

February 22, 1990

THE TRAIL

The University of Puget Sound

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Tacoma, Washington

Up Front

Diversity committee to sponsor lecture

The Puget Sound student diversity committee is sponsoring a lecture on "alternative lifestyles in gender relationships" March 1 at 7:30 pm in the SUB boardroom.

A diverse panel consists of six individuals with different points of view. These people are Nancy Mellor, the Lesbian Support Group student counselor; Andy Gordon, a recent alum; "Sheila," a Puget Sound law student; Don Marshall, a Puget Sound counselor; Susann Palmer, a Puget Sound professor; and Jim Davis, the Puget Sound chaplain.

A reception will be held after the lecture.

Crimes on campus

On February 11, Security Services contacted several non-students playing basketball in Warner Gym and asked them to leave.

In a more major event, a large snowball fight on Union Avenue the evening of February 11 led to the injury of a security person and several broken windows.

Religious scholar to visit Puget Sound

Howard Clark Kee, an internationally known New Testament scholar will visit Puget Sound on March 5. He will speak on the following topics at the following times:

•10:00 am -- "Who began the outreach of the Gentiles, Jesus or Paul?" (McIntyre 306)

•12:00 pm -- "The current quest for the historical Jesus" (SUB Boardroom)

•4:00 pm -- Arts, literature, and religion colloquium. "The Author of Acts Reaches out to Greco-Roman Culture." (SUB Boardroom)

Anyone interested in these topics is invited to attend any or all of these sessions.

Professor Madden to be honored in memorial

The ASUPS senate has allocated \$340 for a memorial in honor of communications professor Michael Madden who passed away in December.

The memorial will be realized in the form of a tree dedicated to his memory to be planted somewhere on the grounds of the Puget Sound campus.

ASUPS elections off to a good start

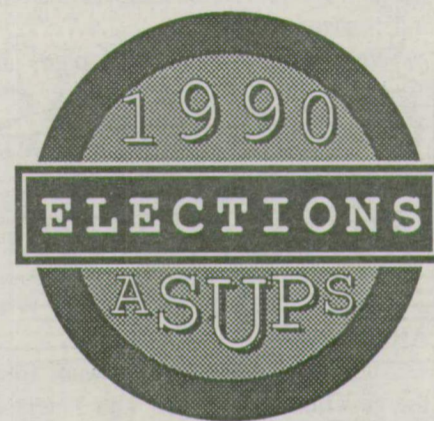
By Robert Reynolds
News Editor

The spring ASUPS elections process is in full swing this year, with more than enough candidates to fill the five available senate positions and the two executive positions of President and Vice President. Eight people are vying for the senate seats, two are trying for the Vice Presidency, and three are contending for ASUPS President.

Running for the senate positions are Chris D'Auria, Rick Davenport, Matthew Holm, Paul Weigel, Lisa Matye, Herman Westreich, Leslie Skinner, and Bryce Stirlen. Contending for the Vice President position are Eric Konzelman and John Otter, while Alison Anderson, Bill Potter, and Scott Reader are campaigning for the Presidency.

Because three people have signed up

for the President position, a primary election will be held to narrow the number to two. The primary will be held



on Thursday, March 1, with the general election on Tuesday, March 6.

Before the elections, however, all of the candidates are required to give

speeches and answer questions regarding their candidacies. The next available opportunity for students to evaluate the candidates will be at the press conference next Monday at 8:00 pm in the Rotunda. The candidates will also be giving speeches during lunch on Tuesday, and an open forum will be held in the Rotunda at 6:00 pm on Wednesday.

Following the primary election, there will be another open forum on Sunday, March 4, at 9:00 pm in the Cellar, leading up to the final pre-election speeches on Monday, March 5, during the lunch hours in the Rotunda.

Michelle Ganje, chair of the ASUPS election committee, says the election process is going "very smoothly."

"We have lots of candidates and lots of participation from the group [of candidates]," said Ganje.

Students make their voices heard

By Michaele Birney
Assistant News Editor

In a combined effort between ASUPS senate, *The Trail*, and a few interested students, an organized protest met the university's trustees as they convened Friday, February 9.

The protest began at 12:30 p.m. with a handful of students braving the wind and rain outside Jones Hall. The small but vocal group encouraged classmates to join the protest aimed at the 1990-91 budget proposal which ended up raising next year's tuition by 10.9 percent.

"Can you afford a 10 percent hike every year?" demanded student Colin Stuart.

"I'm graduating," came a reply from another student who walked past the protest.

The student protestors then moved to the Student Union where they greeted lunchers in the Great Hall with chants of, "UPS means you pay severely," and "One, two, three, four - can't afford it anymore."

When little reaction was elicited from the lunchers, Senator Dale Baskin stood on one of the tables and made a plea for students to become more supportive and

interested in their education.

"Can you truly afford this - to sit in your tables and not care?" he questioned.

Next, the 50-plus protestors moved to the Student Union lounge where they lined up, waiting for the trustees to enter and meet in the boardroom. Financial Vice-President Ray Bell was the first to enter with chants of "10.9, No!" trailing after him.

As the trustees entered they were greeted similarly. Only a few of the trustees looked displeased; the majority of them smiled at the protestors and read the hand made signs. Faculty senate chair Bob Matthews grinned as he walked past the protestors. President Phibbs gave a polite acknowledgement.

After a brief closed session, the trustee's meeting was opened to the public, including the protestors. The students entered quietly and formed two complete circles around the Murray Boardroom, lining themselves behind the trustees' chairs.

ASUPS Senate Chair Alison Anderson addressed the trustees, outlining the students' concerns regarding the proposed tuition increase and budgeting process.



50 to 60 students voiced their displeasure to the trustees regarding the budget and tuition.

Next, student John Schussler spoke to the trustees emphasizing the fact that current students will one day be alumni, who remember the tuition increases and the lack of budget concessions. After both speeches, students and trustees applauded in support.

Much of the trustee's meeting revolved around the university's financial needs, and they called upon one another to provide the needed financial leadership.

Resulting from this call came the announcement of two full-tuition scholarships.

One of the full-tuition scholarships will be a four-year scholarship awarded to a Tacoma area student who has participated in the PUSH/EXCEL program. This scholarship is made possible by a \$60,000 gift to the university from Tacoma resident Richard Bangs Collier.

The second scholarship was given by first year trustee George Matelich, who announced that a full-tuition scholarship to a senior will be made in memorandum of his late father, who provided Matelich and his two brothers the opportunity to attend Puget Sound.

In regards to the proposed tuition increase and the budgeting process, Trustee Norton Clapp spoke out for the students.

"I gathered last night that the students didn't feel they knew enough [about the process]," said Clapp. "I think we ought to take another look at the process."

Several other trustees also questioned whether the weight room and pep band funding could not be taken care of, given that the monetary requests were not that large.

While Chair of the Board Lowry Wyatt said a reconsideration of the budget would not be unprecedented, President Phibbs refuted the question by saying that the

see PROTEST page 2

AIDS survey results: alarming possibilities

By Sharel Lund
Staff Writer

Results of the Puget Sound AIDS and Sexual Health Survey were presented by Ian Bird, Elisabeth Fincher, and Donn Marshall in an open forum Thursday, February 15. Approximately 25 students and staff listened to significant findings of the survey.

Of 600 surveys randomly sampled, 217, or 37 percent, were returned, putting the results in the "acceptable range" for interpretation and implications for further study.

One question aimed to find out where students were getting their information about AIDS. Bird, Fincher, and Marshall

indicate in their report that 44 percent of freshmen, compared to 21 percent sophomores, 11 percent juniors, and 15 percent seniors said they got their information from school classes. Bird, Fincher and Marshall attribute this to increased awareness and a subsequent push for better education in secondary schools in recent years.

The survey asked students to identify themselves as Greek or independent. Results of the survey indicate that Greeks reported having a significantly higher number of sexual partners without the use of a condom in the last year than did independents.

"We're not saying that fraternities and

sororities are over there doing 'bad things,' but that high risk behavior is being reported there," Bird explained. In the future, AIDS Awareness Week will be targeted in that area as well as the Student Union Building.

According to the report, another item produced striking and possibly alarming results. Out of the 217 respondents, five said that they had tested positive for HIV. The report continued by stating that "if these data are an accurate representation of the community, it means that there are about 75 cases in the population of UPS."

Marshall, Bird and Fincher agreed that

they are skeptical of these results. If they are accurate, they are 12 times higher than the national average among college students. Marshall said that he attributes the discrepancy to a lack of understanding of the terminology.

"Students may have taken 'positive' to mean 'good' results, and 'negative' to mean 'bad,'" said Marshall, who also stated that further study is being done on the surveys.

Results of the survey also indicate that there are a significant number of students who are worried about casual contact with people with AIDS, such as hugging and touching, said Fincher.

Harmon teaches AIDS awareness with humor

By Sharel Lund
Staff Writer

Mike Harmon addressed approximately 45 students at the Honors Tea and 75 at a presentation in the Rotunda on Thursday, February 15. Harmon's visit marked the main focus of National Condom/AIDS Awareness week across the Puget Sound campus.

Harmon was diagnosed two years ago with AIDS, on April Fool's Day.

"I'm still waiting for them to call me back and say it was all a joke," said Harmon.

His humorous approach to AIDS education eased tension and anxiety among the audiences. He opened both discussions by tossing out several condoms to the crowd.

"Gwen, be sure you get one now," he said as he tossed one towards Mrs. Phibbs.

Of main concern to Harmon and to Ralph Peterson, who also spoke at the evening presentation, was that people stop referring to "AIDS patients" or "AIDS victims."

"We're not all lying around in a hospital waiting to die," said Peterson. The correct

and acceptable term is "Person With AIDS," or PWA.

When asked what PWA's want from the government, Harmon and Peterson agreed that more funding and better medical support was necessary.

"The U.S. and South Africa are the only countries in the world without social medical plans," said Peterson.

One student asked if they saw any change in President Bush's administration.

"Oh sure, his wife is uglier," Harmon replied. On a more serious note, Harmon said that the current administration seems to be more willing to learn about AIDS.

Harmon currently is the editor and draws cartoons for Springboard, a Seattle based newsletter by and for people affected by AIDS. He also has speaking engagements through the Northwest AIDS Foundation. He says his humor makes communication easier for people, and that helps AIDS education.

"All my life I've been a smartass, but AIDS is really so un-funny," said Harmon. "I just can't get serious for very long."

PROTEST from page 1

Board would then have to reconsider all of the other requests that were not met.

However, it was decided that at the May meeting of the Board that the 1986 Long Range Planning Goals would be reexamined to determine what the future path of tuition increases, as well as faculty compensation increases would be.

The finance committee was also charged with reevaluating the Budget Task Force to determine how students could become more knowledgeable and

involved in the budgeting process.

In the end, the 1990-91 proposed tuition and room and board increased of 10.9 percent passed unanimously with one abstention.

ASUPS President Arden Maynard was generally pleased with the results of the trustee meeting.

"Overall the meeting went absolutely wonderfully," she said. "All I heard were praises [from the trustee's who appreciated the student input they received]."

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Education: B.A. University of Puget Sound, English Literature.
Age: 22
Personal: Single



A
Puget
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PROFILE

By Michael Birney
Assistant News Editor

Many seniors may now be considering what their future plans hold in store for them three months from now. Will they be going to graduate school or will they be starting a job? And where will that school or job be?

One recent Puget Sound graduate found her questions answered last year without ever really leaving campus. Wendy Lee, who graduated last spring as an English Literature major, is now completing her first year as a Puget Sound admission counselor.

"Right now I love the job," Lee commented. "The amount of responsibility is amazing for a recent graduate."

She explained that an admission counselor's job is varied and really depends on the time of year. During the summer, the counselors begin preparing for the following months by calling high schools within their regions and setting up travel plans. In the fall, they travel throughout their regions speaking at high schools and college fairs and conducting interviews with prospective freshmen.

"This fall I spent about a month and a half on the road," explained Lee, whose regional area covers southwest Washington and all of Oregon.

In addition to her typical admission counselor duties, Lee is a member of the scholarship committee, working with the Financial Aid office in determining who gets what scholarship. She also works on the publications that are sent out from the Office of Admission.

"It's a job that requires a lot of energy and is very tiring," admitted Lee. However, she added, "You get tired, but not of one certain thing. It is a pretty stimulating job."

Lee plans on continuing with admissions for a while longer, but does hope to return to graduate school, probably in some aspect of education. She feels that the admissions job has given her a broad background in all parts of education with her contact with students, faculty, deans, and high school counselors.

"To be in this job you've got to be a people person," Lee advised.

Opinion

Oscars shun substance

By Matt Sabre
Resident Critic

The envelope please...or better yet, cheese.

Yes folks, this is one of those years when the voters within the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science deserve to be slapped. Several times. Oscar, the award which fills one with images of prestige and talent has fallen so low one wonders if it will ever recover.

Granted, this is no new phenomenon. Year after year a few nominees slip into the balloting who have no right to a nomination, let alone the award. No process is perfect.

However, rarely has the ballot been filled with so many average nominations when there were so many interesting works which could have been included. Some might say "Wow, big deal." The Oscars are simply one opinion about the works of the past year. No one has to listen to Oscar and no one needs to even give a poop about the academy's opinion. The problem, you ask?

Reality.

The Oscars carry a reputation as being *The Award*. To win or be nominated for an Oscar is considered by many the ultimate artistic recognition.

With this image comes piles and piles of money, the opportunity for further financial backing within the industry, a Rolling Stone cover (if you look good in color or modeled earlier in your career) and a strong chance of a second nomination in the future. (ie. Meryl Streep, Sissy Spacek, Paul Newman, William Hurt, Jessica Lange, Marlon Brando, etc. Basically, if one of these people blows their nose on film they are nominated. Why? Because.)

Probably of equal importance is the exposure those involved with an Oscar-winning film receive. For independent films this can mean the opportunity to break into the mainstream and garner a broader audience.

If there are many more years like 1990, the Oscar will rapidly become the award strictly reserved for those movies that don't challenge one to think, lack innovation, are released just by large studios, were based on a successful Broadway play or fail to offend anyone.

Certainly, this represents the pinnacle of artistic success. Ha.

Stop whining and get to the point, you say. I will. I will. Those nominated as the best-picture include "Driving Miss Daisy," "Born on the Fourth of July," "Dead Poets Society," "My Left Foot," and "Field of Dreams."

Sweet saliva, what is this list? Apparently it is one focused upon films which have blatantly aspired to inspire or been saccharinely-satisfying to the palate. No thinking required, please.

"Field of Dreams?" A better name would have been a "Backyard of Syrup." My heavens. "Born on the Fourth of July" might be a "super show." We have been told by every writer and critic in the country that it is good. It may be good but it is not great. The movie wallows in subplot and rehashings. On the surface it may look complete but the piece has no heart, no soul.

Where is Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing?" Surely, this movie is one future generations will watch and consider a classic. A movie that dealt with pertinent issues, real people and made a statement without preaching a verdict. By most standards a masterpiece that

See **Oscar** page 5



Tami Stewart

Actors (from left) Stephen J. Godwin, Sally Smythe, and Larry Paulsen are all appearing in TAG's production of "The Dining Room"

Dining room serves satire

By Carrie Sandahl
Staff writer

Nowadays, most American families eat their dinner on the go or in front of their television. TAG's current production, *The Dining Room* by A.R. Gurney Jr. and directed by Bruce Sevy, recalls the days when the ritual of eating dinner took place in the formal dining room whether guests were present or not. The dining room is the only constant in this series of vignettes which explore the values and quirks of upper-class WASP families of the northeastern United States. Each overlapping vignette is set in its own time frame. Also, each has its own set of characters who are played by the same talented six actors.

The play includes a healthy dose of comedy as well as touching moments. It pokes fun at bourgeois angst over impeccable manners, overbearing

patriarchs, and doting moms. Meanwhile, other scenes are tender portrayals of relationships between family members and friends. The quick pace and high energy of the performance, as well as the amazing character transformations of the actors, makes for exciting theater. In one scene an actor will play a six-year-old and in another, an old man.

The juxtaposition of time periods in each scene shows the disintegration of traditional values and the evolution of new ones. The only major disappointment in this evolution is that we are never faced with a strong female character. Although some of the stereotypical male characters are satirized, they are much more fully developed and self-defined. All of Gurney's female characters are defined in their relations to men or children. Also, see **SATIRE** page 5

Fat Tuesday offers full schedule

SATURDAY

11AM-1PM RUBY MONTANA'S FIRST ANNUAL SPAM CARVING CONTEST \$5 for 15 minutes, winner receives \$200 travel voucher.

NOON-4PM OUTDOOR MUSIC STAGE National and local acts in Occidental Square

2PM-5PM MASQUERADE Mask and decorations to make own mask, \$5. Best mask gets \$100.

5PM-6PM FAT LAUGH OFF Comedy contest in which participants get a free t-shirt and 3-5 minutes on stage. The Last Laugh, \$5.

SUNDAY

NOON-4PM OUTDOOR MUSIC STAGE National and local acts in Occidental Square

2PM PEOPLES PROCESSION Parade from the Pike place market to Occidental Park featuring New Orleans style marching bands, jugglers, clowns, and rollerskaters.

3:30 PM PUB RUN Travel from pub to pub drinking selected beers, prizes for fastest male and female.

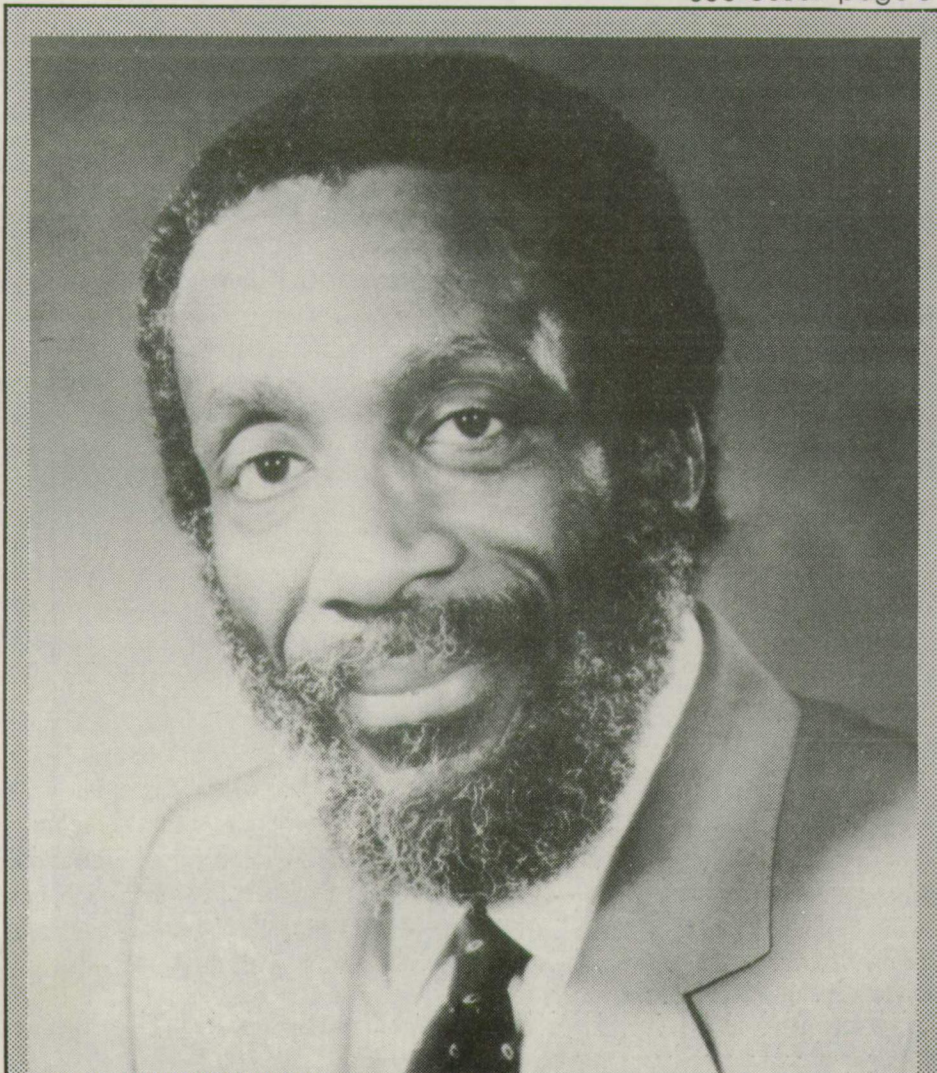
5PM-6PM FAT LAUGH OFF Comedy contest in which participants get a free t-shirt and 3-5 minutes on stage. The Last Laugh, \$5.

MONDAY

8PM MISS NO-FAT BEAUTY CONTEST

8:30PM MR. NO-FAT BEAUTY CONTEST

9PM \$3 JOINT COVER Go from venue to venue in Pioneer Square.



Comedian, author, nutritionist, civilrights activist, actor, philosopher, anti-drug crusader: Dick Gregory will speak in Kilworth Chapel on Wednesday, February 28, at 8pm. Tickets are \$5 general admission.

I

t's like getting paid to go to school.

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OSCARS from page 3

challenged people to examine ideas and issues. Powerful. You better believe it. Easy on the mind? Hardly.

I realize that only five films merit the distinction of a nomination but what about a balance in this list. A little schmuck with a hearty supply of substance. Rather than a droolpuddle of overhyped, re-used ideas, why not movies like "Drugstore Cowboy," "Apartment Zero," "Glory," "Say Anything," "sex, lies, and videotape," "War of the Roses," "Crimes and Misdemeanors," "Heathers," "When Harry Met Sally..." or "Scandal." Any of these films in combination with some of the nominees would have at least shown insight and a willingness to support original works. Instead of a respectable cross-sample of film, is the academy opted for a grouping of bland, middle-of-the-road drivel.

The academy didn't limit their banal thinking to just the best-film category. "Roger and Me" was shunned in the documentary division. If ever a documentary had a punch and a sense of

bold direction this was one. Sorry Roger.

For technical wizardry, "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" was given the recognition it definitely earned. But what happened to the man who was a bat? In this case the academy tried to preen their feathers and say, "too commercial." Hey voters, get your fingers out of your nose. "Batman" clearly illustrates the concept of a film of distinction when analyzing look and design. Whether or not one likes the film, who could ever forget the impressions left by the sets, music, costumes, and visual effects.

Of course it is easy to understand how a film like "Harlem Nights," which re-used the same period pieces we've seen a hundred times merited citation for costume design over "Glory." That is, if one is voting on ease rather than design.

Under the categories; music, original song and score, one has the option of choosing between such stellar *originals* as After All from "Chances Are", I Love to See You Smile from "Parenthood"

and the hardhitting soundtracks from "Field of Dreams" and "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade." Good listening-maybe. Original? Hardly. Where are the nods for the very original work done by Prince for "Batman" or Tangerine Dream for "Miracle Mile." Original. Did the voters misread the heading as oppressive. Perhaps.

Have I ridden my white horse long enough? Let me take a few more jabs. Acting. Yes. Acting. Was the academy allowed to view only a select group of films?

This is the only possible explanation for the nominations for best acting. Marlon Brando and Dan Ackroyd were both placed on the ballot for best supporting actor. The two did admirable work in their respective films but it was hardly the caliber of an Oscar-winning performance. Why not Danny DeVito in "War of the Roses?" Who stole the show from Batman? Jack Nicholson's flawless impersonation of the Joker was a work of exceptional quality. Steve

Martin charmingly captured all the right emotions, and did it without trying too hard in "Parenthood."

And the best actor bids are no more interesting. Tom Cruise may have carried the show for the Fourth of July but wasn't that the way the script was written? This was a piece designed to showcase a single performer. For creative, substantive work why not Christian Slater in "Heathers," John Hurt in "Scandal," or James Spader in "sex, lies and videotape."

The offenses to one's sensibilities were carried over in the best actress categories as well. Michelle Pfeiffer has proven she is an actress of great talent but did we see this in "The Fabulous Baker Boys?" No. Jessica Lange in "Music Box?" Come on, Lange slept in while filming this dog. Andee McDowall in "sex, lies and videotape," Kathleen Turner in "War of the Roses," Winona Ryder in "Heathers" and Sally Fields in "Steel Magnolias" etched into our minds characters that had flesh, emotions, and a lasting image. Was Kathleen's wife too raw for the good academy? Probably.

Laura San Giacomo in "sex, lies and videotape," came across the screen with power and a freshness which is often stifled by the camera. Surely her smashing debut was worthy of a nomination for best supporting actress.

So, once again the movies we are suppose to like will become the movies of merit.

- The best.
- The tops.
- Oscar winners.

And the others? They will have to wait a bit, until society has aged enough to give them the recognition they missed along the way.

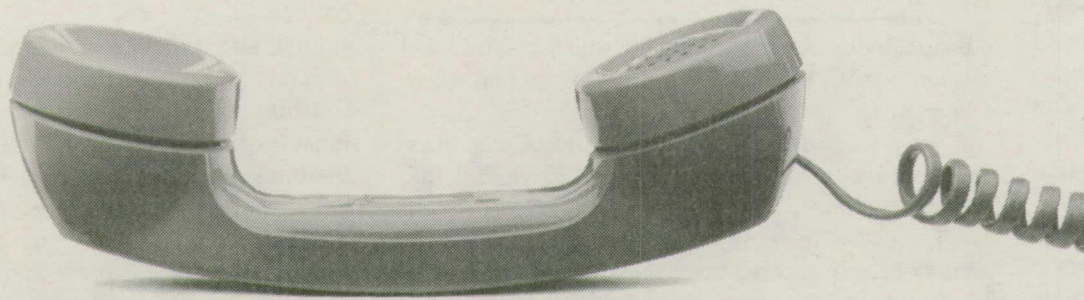
SATIRE from page 3

about three quarters of the way through the play the nostalgia begins to stifle the energy of the performers.

All in all TAG's production makes for an entertaining evening. We have seen so many satires of ethnic group cultures that it is refreshing to see one poke fun at WASPS. The Dining Room runs through March 10th, Tuesday through Saturdays at 8:00pm with matinees on Wednesdays and certain Saturdays and Sundays at 2:00pm. Tickets are \$10 to \$19 while students and seniors have the opportunity to by reduced rate tickets for \$7.50 on a ticket available basis the night of the show. For more information, call the box office at 272-2145.

Auditions for Inside Theater's 2918 Off-Broadway series are February 25th at 6:00pm. For more information contact the theater department

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Adventure Skiing: Students swish down

By Nathan Board
Staff Writer

Here I am, standing at the top of Upper International at Alpental ski resort. It is one of the steepest runs I have seen in Washington. The frosty wind is blasting straight up the face of the cornice and little flecks of snow are hammering against my goggles.

Next to me is Old One Eye Cain, known as Jace, my ski partner of ill repute. He looks at me with a psychotic grin. I can see the fake eye he has drawn on his eye-patch through his red tinted goggles. My heart races as he begins to break off the cornice, chopping with his ski pole almost like he is trying to tap into some hidden energy source that all good skiers seem to have.

He yells at me over the wind. "They say the most important thing to do in a chute like this is to map out your first couple of turns! I prefer the Luke Skywalker method by using the Force! Ha ha ha!"

Jace checks his goggles and pushes himself over the edge, soaring twenty feet into ecstasy. I take a deep breath, say a few "Hail Marys" and jump off

'The definition of 'extreme' is brutally simple. In extreme skiing, if you fall, you die.'

after him - a prisoner of gravity.

This is a description of what has now been coined as extreme skiing, a new hobby for those of us who have always liked to ski out of bounds. The definition of "extreme" is brutally simple. In extreme skiing, if you fall, you die. Fortunately for me, I have someone like Jace around who is used to flirting with death.

Two weeks ago, a passing truck flipped up a projectile that struck Jace in the eye while he was loitering on Union Avenue (Jace: Sorry for discrediting your "knife fight with three Crips" story). He has been wearing an eye patch for the last couple of days waiting for it to heal. Here's a guy skiing double black diamond runs with absolutely no depth perception. Sound crazy? He is. That's what makes him my favorite skiing partner.

I don't have to rally Jace out of bed in the morning to get up and go. All I will have to do is walk by and casually mention that the mountain passes are expecting thirty inches of snow. Jace will promptly salivate, his eyes will glaze over, and he will walk around the rest of the day with his ski goggles on.

Why is it that skiers like Jace lust after the weightless feeling that comes from hurling their bodies off of rock promontories? Ask Jace and he will reply, "It's dangerous, usually illegal, but right now it's trendy." The last part is evidently true because after the last bunch of Warren Miller and Greg Stump films, a handful of ski gladiators have emerged to capture our ideals. Guys like Glenn Plake, the man with the mohawk in the K2 ad, Scott Schmidt, the man from Krypton, Mike Hatstrup and Scott Brooksbank, just to name a few.

In addition to skiing, you can include cruising, racing, bump skiing, powder skiing, freestyle skiing, going for big air/ski jumping, speed skiing, cross country skiing, telemark skiing and mountaineering.

Then there are types of skis. Alpine skis, nordic skis, mono skis, nordic jumping skis, Mexican jumping skis, mon-nordic crashing skis, etc. Things like parapenting (jumping off mountains on skis with a small, steerable parachute), inner tubing (no skis), riding cafeteria trays, snow shovels of little plastic sleds (no skis, no brains), being dragged by



Junior Eric Grimstead and senior Chris Hildreth are among the many Puget Sound students who can be found on the slopes this winter.

horses - ski journaling, an actual Scandinavian event, and being pulled by speeding cars - skibobbing, an actual Idaho sports event.

Thrill skiing doesn't end with a pair of down hill skis, either. Just ask Brita Moeller, John McNeil and Scott Malmquist what they like about winter and they will tell you "Snowboarding."

Brita is from Salt Lake and says she's been boarding for about three years and will gladly pass up a pair of skis just to keep "Shredding."

John likes snow boarding because it allows him an exciting alternative to crashing on skis and the

'Crashing is an extremely difficult part of skiing and it takes years of painstaking practice to perfect this fine art.'

boards look cool hanging on his wall (actually John is quite good, but I can't resist cutting on him when he's not here to defend himself).

Scott is a surfer from Huntington Beach who likes to board in the winter to keep his moves for the summer.

The places to ski in the Northwest are numerous but not easily accessible unless you have a car. And sometimes even a car isn't good enough because the passes close often during heavy snowfalls (I suggest dogsled).

Back home in Boise, Idaho, it took me thirty minutes to get to Bogus Basin Ski Area. Here in Tacoma, you have no less than an hour and a half drive to either Crystal Mountain or Snoqualmie Summit. But once you get there, you're glad you did.

Crystal Mountain is probably the most suited for

every type of skier (if you can afford \$26 weekend lift tickets). It has numerous lifts (including the new high speed quads), plenty of flat cruising runs, steep mogul runs and, yes, great extreme skiing in some places like Snorting Elk Basin and Upper Exterminator.

My personal favorite in Washington happens to be Alpental. It's a little small, but the upper chair #2 provides an extraordinary diversity in terrain and, most importantly, great big easily accessible cliffs. These cliffs are not hard to find and if you are interested, just ask the ski patrol because that's where they'll be when they're not on duty. They'll even go as far as to demonstrate how to crash land with the correct technique.

Crashing is an extremely difficult part of skiing and it takes years of painstaking practice to perfect this fine art. I am one of the undisputed champions of crashing amongst my peers. Although I have a small following of worshippers and pupils who will occasionally surpass my ability of crashing, few can compete with my regularity and consistency of good crashes.

First, let's discuss what constitutes a good crash. A good crash is one where you lose at least one ski. Crashing with both skis still on is considered very unprofessional because one should, in the process of tumbling, be able to hop back up on one's skis, unless, of course, your head is stuck in the snow and your legs are up in the air, in which case your forward momentum has ceased and it is considered a good wreck.

Crashes may range from the basic form of the tip-cross outside edge ski crash to the coveted double-stem cristy which is usually topped off with the highly esteemed "yard sale" depending on such things as inertia and decline of the hill (you always know it's a good yard sale when people on the lift start making bids on your equipment that's left scattered on the slope). I have achieved total yard sale only a few times this year.

Another risk to be my frier showing surp kept under clo us who are co natural tenden his cranium

'He sk fast a

too fast. Mil worked pain parallel "S" "Zorro" them the figure " turning slows do it when s way.

These qual be found in a in the begin consisted of first somersa sale" but ma his head into completed th ski still on C considerabl

This year M his first cras considerably displayed ex up, back stra head was a l He comes do

'Mar Soun team take skiin

in the snow, snow next to

Jace Cain doesn't crash to see it. Ty with Brita outside the s again until into Alpenta and started freeway. He digging him fell nearly 4 crash.

People do people at Pu the best wa opportunities

This year formidable r class and an Simpson has evident by Loggers wil Oregon for th both the men

Chris Hild leading men Stephanie Ne

Kate Holtschuh

the slopes

ing star in the crash field would have and Mike Cox. This newcomer has been rising skill in the field and should be use speculative observation by those of onnoisseurs of crashing. Mike has the cy of crashing already coordinated into He skis at two speeds... fast and way

skis at two speeds... and way too fast.'

ke's the type of person who if you've stakingly all day to make a bunch of turns down a powdery run, he will out in less than a second. Mike prefers "1" to the figure "8." He claims that s him down too much and he only will something bigger than him gets in his

ities give Mike all of the best that can a true crasher. He showed real promise nning. The first crash he attempted a high speed powder jump. After the ult he had only achieved a partial "yard de up for this misfortune by slamming his ski tip, shattering his goggles. He e crash with the execution of the "One hiropractor's Delight." This earned him e praise from the spectators. Mike completed the perfected version of h. He did the same thing but bounced y higher after the somersault and ecellent upsidedown form, legs straight ight, arms casually at his sides, and his ttle more than two feet off the ground. own on his feet, sank up to his armpits

y people at Puget d are on the racing and the best way to advantage of good ng is to join them.'

and his left ski landed tail first in the o him. was our dark horse crasher this year. He very often, but when he does, you want wo weeks ago, Jace and I went skiing nd Shara Ogin at Alpentel. Jace went ki area boundary and we didn't see him ate afternoon. Apparently, he cruised l's worst slide area, fell into a couloir an avalanche that nearly buried the got himself buried and spent two hours self out. According to the ski patrol, he 00 feet from the couloir. That's quite a

n't always go skiing just to crash. Many get Sound are on the racing team and y to take advantage of good skiing s is to join them.

r, Puget Sound has developed a racing team due to a strong freshman experienced senior class. Coach Chris showed himself to be a quality coach the team's success. This week, the l travel to Mt. Bachelor near Bend, e regional tournament after qualifying s and the women's teams. eth and Matt McElroy are the current for Puget Sound and Lara Zaccaro and son are the current leading women.

Falcons breeze past Puget Sound

By Kevin Strong
Sports Editor

Despite a game high 19 points from freshman Keely Running, the Puget Sound women's basketball team lost 69-52 to visiting Seattle Pacific Tuesday evening.

The loss dropped Puget Sound's NAIA District 1 record to 6-13 and overall record to 11-18. Seattle Pacific, meanwhile, improved to 15-6 in district play and 18-7 overall.

For the game, the Loggers managed to make only 22 of 82 field goal attempts while Seattle Pacific connected on 29 of its 55 shots from the field.

The Falcons also shot better from the foul line, making 10 of 14 free throws to Puget Sound's 5 of 12.

However, the Loggers outrebounded Seattle Pacific 50-45, led by a game high 14 rebounds by sophomore Kelli Mapes.

Last week Puget Sound lost 69-59 to St. Martin's on Tuesday and 65-64 to Central

Washington on Friday.

Against St. Martin's, Running led the Loggers with a game high 22 points while junior Annie Pettigrew led Puget Sound against Central Washington with 21 points.

Puget Sound ends its season tonight with a 5:15 p.m. game against Western Washington in the Memorial Fieldhouse.

Western Washington is currently atop the NAIA District 1 standings with a 17-1 record and is 24-2 overall.

Swimmers travel to district meet

By Kevin Strong
Sports Editor

The University of Puget Sound men's and women's swim teams left earlier today for the NAIA Districts 1 and 2 Championship Swim Meet at The Evergreen State College in Olympia.

Schools Puget Sound will be competing against include Central Washington, Evergreen State, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Pacific Lutheran, Simon Fraser, Whitman, Whitworth and Willamette.

Coach Mark Scott's women's team will take 14 swimmers to the meet while Coach Don Duncan's men's team will enter 17 swimmers.

Last year, the Logger women won the district meet en route to claiming the NAIA national title while the men's team finished second.

The meet continues on Friday and Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. both days.

Nationals will be March 8-10.

Logger netters slam opponents

By Kevin Strong
Sports Editor

Puget Sound's men's and women's tennis teams are both off to 2-0 starts this season after defeating Central Washington and British Columbia last weekend.

Against Central Washington on Saturday, the Logger women trounced the Wildcats 9-0 while the Logger men won 7-2.

Both teams then downed British Columbia 6-3 on Sunday.

Puget Sound returns to action on Tuesday, facing Seattle University in Seattle.

Loggers set for season opener

By Kevin Strong
Sports Editor

Weather permitting, the Puget Sound Logger baseball team will open its season Saturday with a double header against Walla Walla's Whitman College in Yakima.

Rob McKinney will pitch game one for Puget Sound while Kris Kosorhis will toss game two.

The two teams will also face one other Sunday, with J.C. Rice, a transfer from Shoreline Community College, pitching for the Loggers.

Break away...



Senior Reid Nelson easily scores two points Monday evening in Puget Sound's 71-70 loss to Alaska Pacific. The Loggers are currently tied with Alaska Pacific in the NAIA District 1 standings at 11-5. Puget Sound returns to action tonight at 7:30 with a home game against Western Washington.

Jo Lee

A Series on Drugs: Legalization

Should pot be on a shelf next to the beer?

By Cathy Coan
Staff Writer

Legalize it! Does Peter Tosh have it right? In 1988, it was estimated that 6 million 18-25 year old Americans smoke marijuana, an illegal drug, daily. Opinions about the marijuana use vary.

Discover magazine recently reported that tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the agent in marijuana which produces a high, impedes brain function, hampers the immune system and affects the physiology of fetuses.

Smoking one joint, according to a study done at the UCLA School of Medicine, causes the smoker to absorb five times as much carbon monoxide than normal. A cigarette, by comparison, causes four times as much absorption.

According to studies cited in *American Health*, marijuana has not been conclusively linked to serious lung diseases or heart damage, and occasional use is not harmful.

Another medical consideration is the use of THC to reduce nausea that results from chemotherapy. In 1985, the FDA

authorized Marinol, a THC derivative. Marijuana is still illegal for patients, but the government tends to ignore its use.

The federal government continues its "crackdown" on drugs. In the fall of 1988 a Federal drug bill was passed establishing a five-year minimum mandatory prison sentence for the cultivation of 100 or more marijuana plants. Some states fine up to \$1000 for the possession of less than one ounce of the drug. Alaska is the exception. There an individual may grow and possess but not sell, up to eight ounces of the drug.

In 1989 the federal government spent \$8 million on drug funding. A budget of \$16 million is proposed for 1990. The drug busts on imported drugs have helped raise the percentage of the total amount of home grown marijuana sold in America. In 1984, the figure was 12%. By 1989 it had increased to 25%. It is estimated that more than \$16 billion dollars are exchanged annually on sales.

These facts in mind, some critics turn to an argument of practicality.

"Why not legalize it? asked one junior.

"It's already happening anyway. You might as well tax it, get something out of it."

Many think legalization would lead to abuse however.

"People who are afraid to use drugs now would use them," said a sophomore. "People who already use it would use more."

Others argue that by making marijuana illegal, the government is overstepping its bounds -- legislating morality.

The high from marijuana is often compared to the high obtained by drinking alcohol, yet alcohol is legal. Groups like NORMAL (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) lobby for legislation on the grounds that the motivation for smoking pot should be the concern of the individual. More conservative groups argue that the government has the responsibility for protection of the welfare of the individual.

"To me, it's not bad because a law says it's bad," said one student. "It's bad if I think it's bad."

The Puget Sound drug policy is stated in the Honor Code as a "disciplinary action" (usually determined by a student's previous disciplinary history) for unauthorized use, possession, or distribution of any controlled substance or illegal drug (as defined by state or federal law) on university premises or at university-sponsored activities.

How much marijuana use goes on under these policies?

"It depends on what group of students you're talking about," said a sophomore. "It's some more than others. I could probably get high at just about any party I walked into if I really wanted to. I could get pot on a days notice any time I had to."

"I don't think there's a lot of 'abuse' around campus," he continued. "Most of the smoking I know of is recreational."

And if it were legal?

"I don't think that it would be that different. Maybe cheaper."

Hunger problem hits middle-class America

By Mike Grant
Staff Writer

Evident Ottey, Director of the Emergency Food Network discussed Tacoma's hunger problem as a part of Hunger Awareness Week sponsored by Circle K last Wednesday.

Although only a few people showed up, Ottey led a very informative discussion and showed an enlightening video about the current local and national hunger situation. I was so astounded by the sheer magnitude of the problem that I had to stop and think, "Why isn't there more being done about it?" And then I realized that simply being aware of the problem is only the first step. Unfortunately, not enough people have taken that first step.

Ottey made the point that the old stereotype of people in poverty as "drug addicts" or "bums" is terribly misleading. Typically, those who suffer from chronic hunger are people from middle-class backgrounds who have fallen on hard times due to unemployment, illness, on-the-job injuries, or a small business that has failed. These are *not* people who "sit around on their ass," they are often good people with strong values who *want* to work.

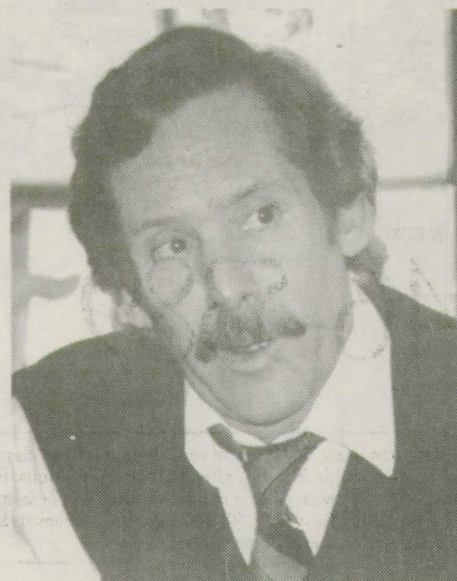
There is a web of economic circumstances that significantly contribute to our nation's hunger problem. One of these is the increasing economic gap between the rich and the poor.

According to Ottey, the richest one percent of the U.S. population holds 37 percent of our nation's wealth, while the poorest 25 percent of the population holds only one percent. This enormous discrepancy of wealth between the "haves" and the "have-nots" has steadily increased over the past decade, to the point where the "middle-class" is rapidly disappearing.

Fortunately there are people like Ottey who are working to alleviate the hunger problems within their communities. According to Ottey, Washington is one of the most progressive states in terms of dealing with hunger issues.

The F.I.S.H. network here in Pierce County consists of 23 food banks which serve about 75,000 individual meals every month in the form of "food boxes." Food boxes are given to families who can't afford enough food, thus a family of three receives enough food to feed three meals to each family member.

Another agency that gives out food to the hungry is the "Food Connection" at St. Leo's church. Although it is a much smaller operation than either F.I.S.H. or the Emergency Food Network (it serves about 110 meals on any given day,) the need for food is much greater. This is because as a smaller independent organization it receives fewer donations of food and money.



Ottey speaks about hunger in U.S.A.

The Emergency Food Network itself serves about 180,000 meals per month, that's about \$1.3 million worth of food. And though this may seem like a lot of food, said Ottey, it is barely enough for them to "stay even."

That the ENF manages to stay even is a testimony to its level of organization and the quality of its people. In an emergency situation, such as last winter's deep freeze, Pierce County food organizations can respond on all fronts: alerting all the other agencies county-wide, delivering food where it's needed, getting those without a home into a

shelter, etc.

"Pierce County responds more quickly and, I think, better than other places," said Ottey. "We continually need food, but the coalition continues to survive. We've had five requests for new food shelters in the last month!"

While pleased with the ability of Pierce County organizations to get food to those who are in dire need for it, Ottey was quick to point out that food shelters such as the ENF are only a "band-aid"

approach to alleviating the problem.

There is simply no way that our hunger problem will ever be resolved by private organizations alone. Hunger is a *national crisis* that can only be resolved through a highly coordinated effort which changes public policy, so that the myriad conditions which give rise to our hunger problem (a woefully inadequate minimum wage, inadequate educational opportunities, etc.) can be eliminated at their source.

**MEDIUM
ONE TOPPING
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\$5.49

Plus Tax

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Thin Crust Only
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Round Table Pizza

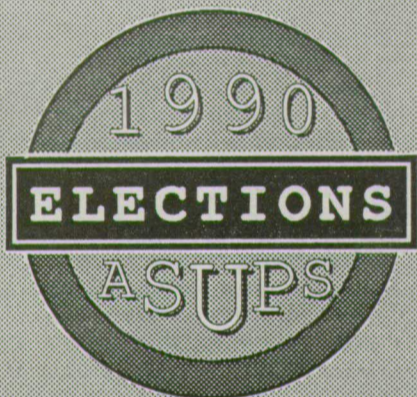
Not valid with any other offer. Cash value 1/20¢.

BALLOT

CANDIDATE
PREVIEW

On the following pages the 1990 candidates for ASUPS offices have presented their official statements. Each candidate had the opportunity to provide a statement and they have been printed exactly as they were received.

During the next few weeks candidates will be available to meet the voters and express their opinions. The election takes place on March 6th with a presidential primary slated for March 1st. Next week the Trail will publish the annual endorsement issue as well as carrying general coverage in the regular edition. We encourage you to attend as many sessions as possible so you can discover what each candidate has to offer if elected. Mark your calendars now for March 1st and 6th and remember to vote.



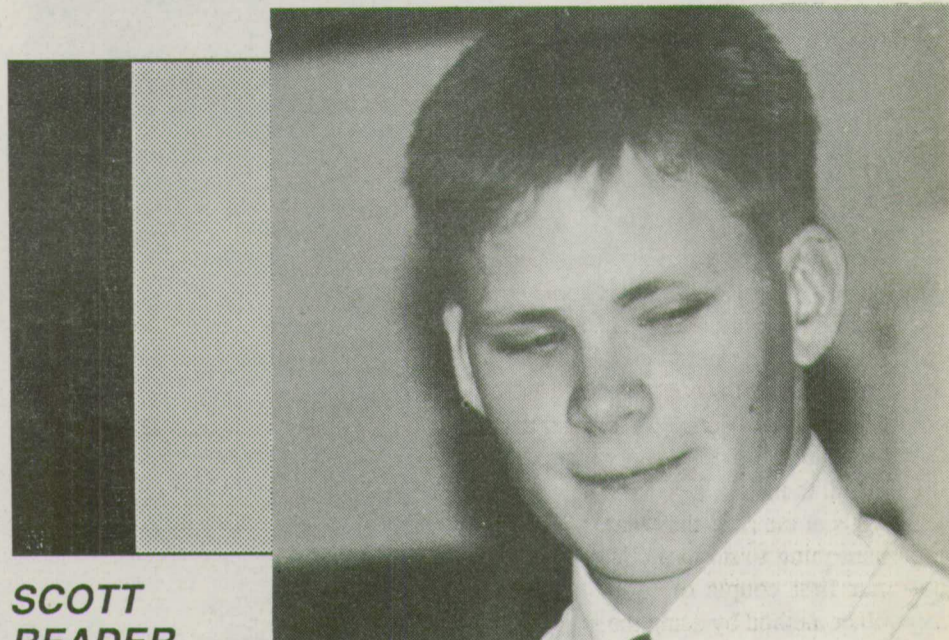
PRESS CONFERENCE
8:00 PM, FEB. 26
ROTUNDA

LUNCH SESSIONS
11:00 AM TO 2:00 PM
FEB. 27
ROTUNDA

OPEN FORUM
9:00 PM, MARCH 5
THE CELLAR

PRESIDENTIAL
CONTENDERS

CANDIDATES ARE LISTED IN THE ORDER
THEY WILL APPEAR ON THE BALLOT



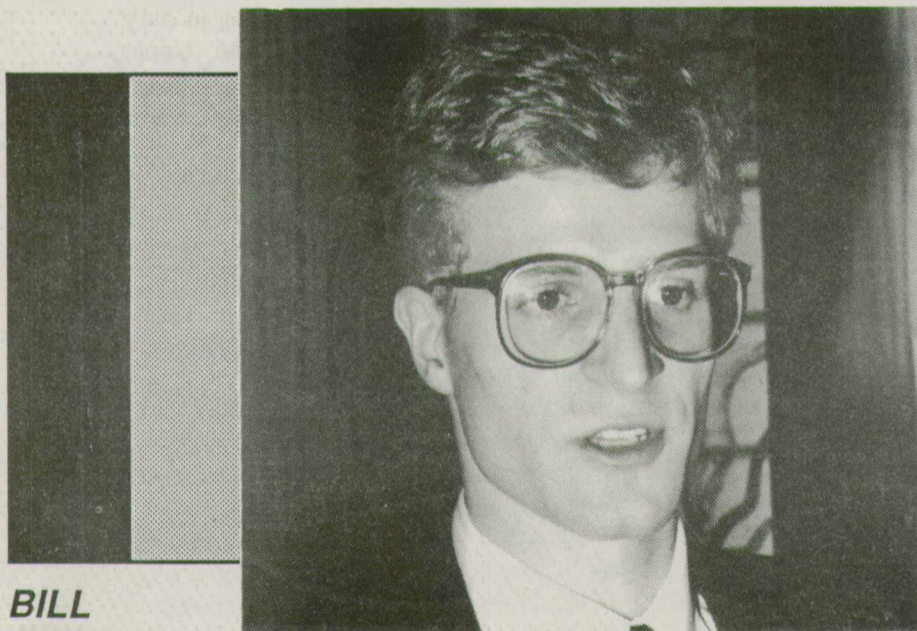
SCOTT
READER

There are issues that exist today. The tuition increase, diversity, tenure, and credits vs. units are all items which presently command students' attention. As a candidate, I could rationalize my opinion and solutions for each. But, these will soon be the issues of yesterday and, as president, I will have to struggle with and find remedies for the issues of tomorrow.

The items of student concern will change. My philosophy for dealing with issues that involve the administration, the trustees, the faculty, and the alumni is one of an assertive, informed, honest approach. Using the network of contacts I have developed in the halls, on Union Ave., and off-campus, I would make a concerted effort to inform the student body of the "real" problem or situation. In a like manner, I would approach the trustees, the administration, the faculty, and the alumni with an idea to educate them on the realities of student life.

Creating a better understanding, I would try to develop a stronger sense of connection within all groups of the university. President Phibbs and the administration have indicated that alumni is an area of university focus for the next five years. As the current student director of the alumni board, there is a student opportunity in developing student-alumni relations.

ASUPS operates much like a big school government on a small school campus. Some adjustment seems to be needed to make ASUPS as a larger structure more see **Reader** page 4B



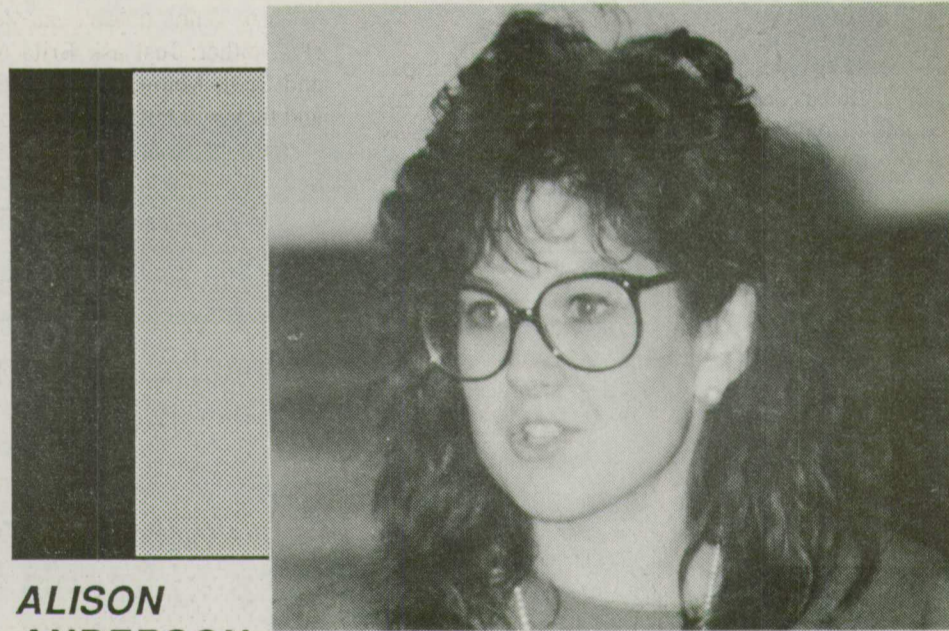
BILL
POTTER

"Experience alone does not equal 'qualified'." It can't be said often enough. In an office as unique as ASUPS President, experience is only the tool of imagination and understanding. Ideally, experience first provides a reason to seek the Presidency; second, makes a President representative; and third, provides the resources to get important changes made. Without goals and specific plans to utilize experience, a President can't really be a leader.

My experience is primarily as a student, and as somebody who has represented students since I've been here, in a variety of activities and offices. I know students, and I know what can be done for us.

Secondarily, I have had extensive experience with faculty, administration, and trustees while representing students and focusing on our needs. So, problems like the budget, the budget process, insufficient housing, administrative use of the SUB, and others that impact students directly, are on the top of my priorities.

Because I have worked on these issues in the past with students, faculty, and administration, I am well-prepared to work effectively in the university and ASUPS, and to represent the students, and to talk to the students fairly, knowledgeably, and constructively.



ALISON
ANDERSON

I am Alison Anderson. One year ago I was elected one of your ASUPS senators--here is what happened:

- 1. I actually went to my liaisons living groups. You saw me knocking at your door, speaking at your meetings, and hanging reports in your hallways and bathrooms.
- 2. I brought you the first published student-teacher evaluations in university history.
- 3. I fought for your tuition concerns by speaking in front of the full board of trustees at the recent student rally.
- 4. I demonstrated additional effective leadership in the role of Senate chair.

All of these actions show my dedication, leadership, experience and unique ability to truly hear the student and EFFECTIVELY ACHIEVE RESULTS in the area of student life. Don't you want someone like this working for you for another year?

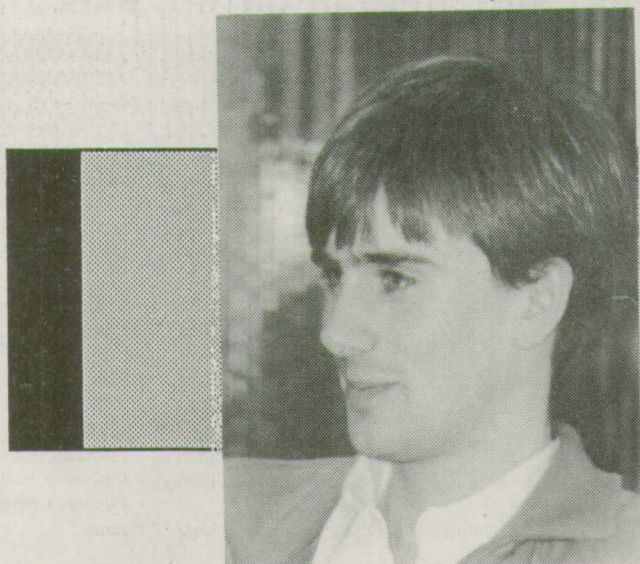
In the forthcoming year I see these as our major areas of concern:

- 1. TUITION--I am ready to work with the trustees and administration to instate a tuition ceiling recommendation for the budget task force and more effectively involve the students in the budget process at all levels.
- 2. OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS--I would like to implement an off-campus student lounge in the student union building and work with OCURA to truly hear these

see **Anderson** page 4B

VICE PRESIDENTIAL OPPONENTS

Eric Konzelman



Hi! My name is Eric Konzelman and I am running for the position of ASUPS Vice-President. Looking back to this time last year, I was confronted with the goals I wanted to fulfill as an ASUPS Senator and as a member of the RHA Council. Fortunately, I am now presented with the prospect that many of these goals are being or already have been fulfilled. However, even with the completion of these goals, I know that there are many others to be set and conquered.

As an ASUPS Senator, my main goal was to inform students about campus issues. I have done this. As RHA Council Chair, my objective was to not only keep other members informed, but to motivate them into action. I have done this as well. While there were many other goals set and completed, these are by far the two held dearest to me.

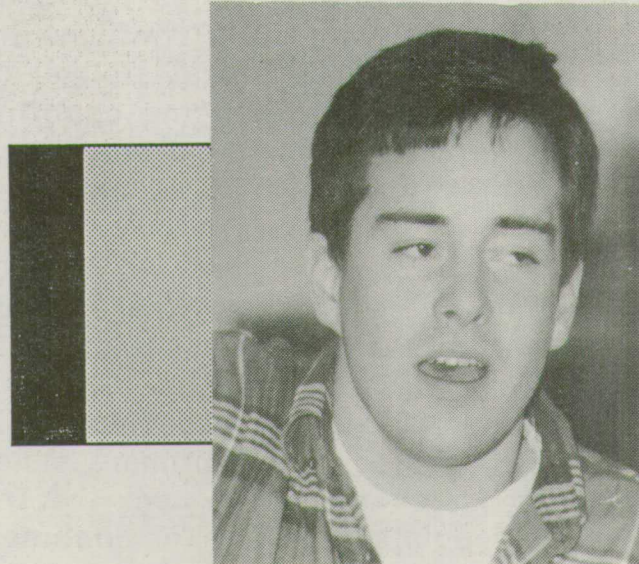
But that is the past. What about the future? What will I do for you as ASUPS Vice-President? As

ASUPS Vice-President, there are three areas where I would concentrate my efforts: Communications, Committees, and Contacts. In the area of communications, there is still a lot of room for improvement in talking with students around campus.

In the area of committees, ASUPS has several committees which lack a sense of direction which they need. In the area of contacts, there are places where a more active, positive process of interaction need to develop, such as with the DOS Office and the President's Office. These three "C's", of Communication, Committees, and Contacts sit upon my agenda for the upcoming school year.

Of course I cannot act in these three areas without your support and backing. On March 6th, you will have the opportunity to vote on your next ASUPS Vice-President. On March 6th, your vote for Eric Konzelman will be a vote for action in the areas of communication, committees, and contacts.

John Otter



One year ago, I decided to run for ASUPS Senate. At the time, I didn't know a whole lot about the organization, but I knew what it was and where it needed to go. Now, I have signed my name on the roster to run for ASUPS Vice-President. I am still spearheading it in the right direction.

We have come a long way since the current administration assumed the leadership role. I believe that they have set new precedents for the new age of student government. They got the ball rolling; now it is time to give it another kick.

The Vice-President's position is highly involved in the administrative and internal structure of the UPS Student Government. It is an important position because he or she builds the structure that we are all counting on. He or she is also very involved in the budgeting process. Finally, the person builds the ASUPS standing committees, selects program chairs and media heads, without which, nothing would be accomplished.

In the past, the committee structure hasn't been utilized to its fullest potential. Since the current administration has taken over, the committees' work and participation has come closest to its potential in years. I intend to see that this trend continues. By appointing great, energetic people to the committees and then charging those committees with sound missions, the trend will continue.

The ASUPS restructuring is another trend that needs to continue. We need to look hard at the specific jobs

of the new representative senators next fall. Other changes that coincide with this involve more internal concerns. They include restructuring of the budgetary process, time lines of offices and elections and finally, the mission statement. The budgetary process will be one of my main concerns.

Currently, the process is very time consuming. I will look into making it more efficient. I have heard many ideas. One in particular that I am currently working on is the structuring of Round Table and their inclusion in the budget process. It currently is not involved in the budget process. Right now, it is a programming body of all clubs and organizations that are funded by ASUPS.

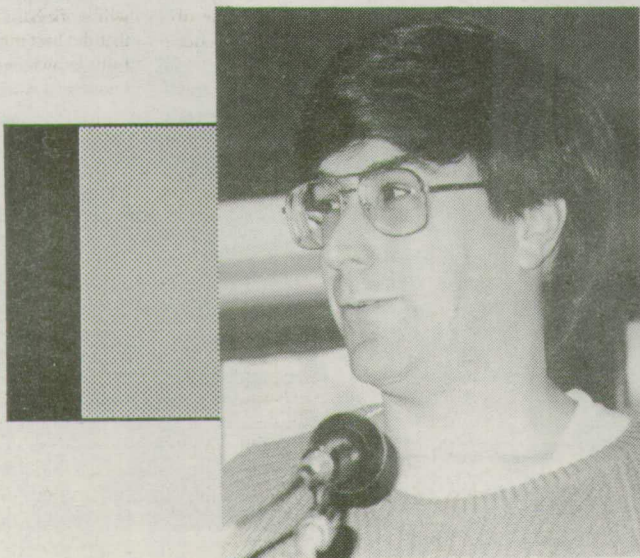
I have many more ideas and a lot of energy to put forth. I am a junior and am working on a politics and government major. I am also minoring in economics and communications. As a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity as well as a very active ASUPS Senator, I know many of the campus concerns.

My involvement and leadership in Governance and Elections Committees have taught me a lot. I have been an enthusiastic and effective senator. I will make an enthusiastic and effective vice-president.

I have given you a few of my goals, ideas and qualifications. As I said in my bid for my senate position, as it is only true, when you are voting, you are hiring. If you want the job done, and done right: HIRE JOHN OTTER.

SENATORIAL FOES

Richard Davenport



The reason I am running for the senate is that I want to give something back to the UPS. I have been in a position of not being able to understand how the process works the way it does at UPS. I want to be able to work to change what I don't like or at least raise a fuss about it.

The ASUPS Senate will give me the opportunity to look into such areas as why the raise in tuition is as high as it is. And express the ideas that I have come up with to save money at this school. And into some other areas such as why school started the day after a holiday, which meant that all who had to work Martin Luther King day got overtime pay. In a time of raising prices this seems like a terrible waste of our money.

Some overtime is necessary for staff like security but not for Registration or Student Accounts. There must be a better way to handle this. Like starting school a day later.

It is my hope that all student will get out and vote. You can vote for me if you like. Stand up and be counted. Best wishes in school.

Chris Dauria

Photo not available

We all have a tough task ahead of us on March 6, 1990. We have to choose the individuals who will act as not only senators and ASUPS administrators, but people worthy of leading ASUPS through a change that will supposedly make it a truly representative body.

We all must realize though, that the body will only be as effective as those that we choose to run it. Therefore I, Christopher D'Auria, offer my candidacy for senate. I feel that I could offer the skills needed to get the job done this spring, as well as the time necessary to get YOUR input on how these changes should take place.

Many of you are not pleased with the said changes, therefore your worries and concerns must be heard regarding the implementation of the constitutional revisions. And for those of you in favor of the changes, your voice must be heard as well.

You voted for them, now you must stand behind them, for the senate and ASUPS administrators cannot go this alone. They need your help, and your input. If elected, one of my major goals would be to get your ideas heard, positive or negative. Too often the ASUPS Senate acts without valuable student input. I want that changed.

I am currently the ASUPS student representative to the Faculty Senate Committee on Enrichment. I also hold a seat on the Residence Hall Association Council as Vice President of Harrington Hall as well as being the RHA liaison to ASUPS Senate. I am one of the individuals who will represent the University of Puget Sound in a Western Regional meeting of the Model United Nations in Riverside, California in April. I am a freshman, a Sigma Chi pledge, who is currently pursuing a double major in politics and government and economics. I too work in the Office of Admission as an overnight host and alternate tour guide.

In sum, I feel comfortable saying that I have enough perspective to represent each and everyone of you. I have tasted life as an independent, and I am tasting life as a Greek.

I have leadership skills and a strong work ethic that I want to employ for you. I want our voices to be heard, I want our student government to be credible.

With a credible student government, the student body will be heard on issues such as budget, condom machines, tuition hikes and so forth. So on election day: VOTE FOR VOICE, VOTE FOR CHRIS DAURIA.

Some of you may not recognize my name or my face so let me tell you a little about myself. I'm a junior majoring in politics and government, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and currently live off-campus. I am also a concerned student excited to jump into the political scene here at UPS.

I was not in school last semester because I was fishing in Alaska and helping with the rebuilding effort in St. Croix after the devastation caused by the hurricane Hugo.

This break allowed me to come back this semester with a new perspective on my role in the campus issues.

My first two years at UPS, I watched the workings of student government just as a silent observer and let others make decisions on the fate of the issues. This year I want to play an active part in the decision making process that effect the students.

I have some things that I want to accomplish if elected to the senate. I would like to help oversee the implementation of the new election process and make sure all the problems are worked out, and play a part in the debate of having the Roundtable as a student/club representative body or just publicity body. I would also like to hear any student concerns and get something done about them as well as working on a better network of communications for off-campus students.

I will get something accomplished as a Senator but I need your support on March 6, so when you mark that ballot vote Matt Holm into the ASUPS Senate. Thanks.



Matt Holm



Lisa Matye

My name is Lisa Matye and I am currently a junior planning to major in politics and government and minor in business. I am a candidate for ASUPS Senate. In my past three years at Puget Sound I have been involved in various activities including orientation, RHA my freshman year in Todd Hall, VISA and I just recently started working with ASUPS as part of the Governance Committee.

In addition I work in the fieldhouse, I have been involved with Alumni Annual Fund for the past three years and I have served as a Freshman Advising Assistant. I come into contact with a variety of people every day. I have experienced student life in the residence halls, off-campus and in university-owned housing.

I am aware of the many issues that concern students, including tuition, housing, student facilities, representation and numerous others.

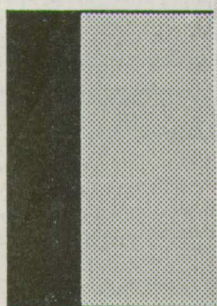
I feel that my strongest qualification as a candidate

is my willingness to serve the student body. I believe ASUPS should be an organization that represents the views of all students that pay a student body fee at UPS. I feel that I know a wide, diverse group of students and that this will help me to communicate various ideas and points of view to Senate.

I don't want to sit back and listen to people (myself included) complain that there is not adequate representation for all students on senate. I would rather get up and do something to insure that students understand that ASUPS is trying to represent the students.

In order to do this, ASUPS needs student input. Now it is up to the rest of the student body: Exercise your power and make sure you are represented on Senate. Make sure to vote for your next ASUPS President, Vice-President and five Senators. It's one of the many ways you can express your views as a student. I hope you will allow me to serve you on senate.

Leslie Skinner



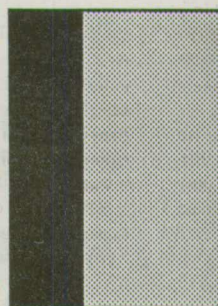
Hey there! I've thought of three things that I feel are necessary on senate, and I'd like to share them with you now: communication, representation, and dedication. Most importantly, we have to keep up direct communication with the student body. I think that the traditional liaison groups should be kept up at full force. I say this because it is the only way for students to hear about what senate is doing, and for senators to hear what the students are thinking. The senators are there as a representative of you, and the only way to fulfill the job is through communicating.

Along these same lines I want to increase student representation in a lot of areas. I think we need to inform students better in areas such as voting. We can do this by increasing publicity tremendously, so that off-campus students, and students who haven't had the time to read up on the issues can still vote.

I also think we should increase our representation within the community. Let Tacoma know that we're here and willing to put in a helping hand. Last, I feel that we should re-start the OCURA, or off-campus program. I think a senator should be assigned to the group and weekly meetings should be held in order to promote off-campus issues and programming. This would also be a place for off-campus student to voice their concerns.

Last, a senator has to be dedicated. I am! I have been on the Student Concerns Committee for over a year, during which it won as best ASUPS Committee. I have been on the ASUPS Public Relations Committee for one and a half semesters and also sat in on senate for one and a half semesters. I know exactly what senate is going to ask of me, and I am willing to give 110 percent. Vote Leslie Skinner for ASUPS Senate.

Bryce Stirlen



Hello, my name is Bryce Stirlen and I am running for ASUPS Senate. Some of you may know me, but for those of you who don't I am a sophomore here at UPS majoring in business and economics, minoring in English writing, and also a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

I will be quite honest with you, I am not as experienced as some of my worthy opponents may be, but I can make you a promise, if elected I will do my best to represent you as students of UPS.

At this time I am becoming more active in the workings of ASUPS through my involvement in the Governance and Food and Safety committees. Though I may not have the acquired knowledge that some may have of the workings of senate, I am one who is quick to adapt and willing to work as hard as possible to make you as students happy and this campus a better place in which to live.

At this point there are some issues that are concerns of mine that I would like to discuss. Better

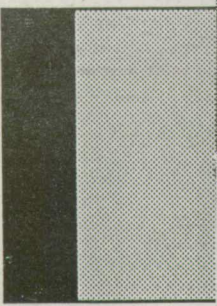
representation of the students and improvements in the workings of the liaisons are two of many different problems we have on campus.

I believe there should be a strong focus on off campus students. Working on better ways of getting them involved and increasing their voice on campus. Granted, some wish only to be visible in academics, but for those who are not help improve their representation.

By doing this I believe that we must work out the glitches in the workings of liaisons. We in the Governance committee have already spearheaded this and are on our way to hopefully improving the situation.

In closing, I would like to reiterate that if elected I will work hard to represent you as students. I believe that the best man for you is not necessarily one who is fully knowledgeable of ASUPS yet but one who you know will work hard. So, come March 6, 1990, vote Stirlen for senate! Thank you.

Paul Weigel



Hello Puget Sound!

My name is Paul Weigel and I am running for ASUPS Senate. With so many qualified candidates running for Senate, it would be difficult to make a poor choice in this Spring election.

I would like to be one of your choices for senate.

As a junior, I have had the opportunity to be on campus for nearly three years. I know what is happening on campus.

I've been a Campus Visit Coordinator for the Office of Admission since the beginning of my sophomore year. As a Coordinator, I have seen Puget Sound from a different perspective. Not only am I a student concerned with my education, I am an employee of the university concerned with the structure of the school.

I have viewed the university through the eyes of tour guides and overnight hosts, each new year giving a new insight to what makes the school "tick." I have heard prospective students talk about Puget Sound and I understand what differentiates Puget Sound from other

colleges. I can use this to strengthen the university community.

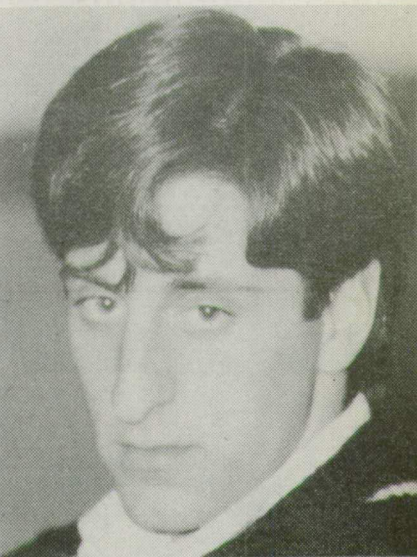
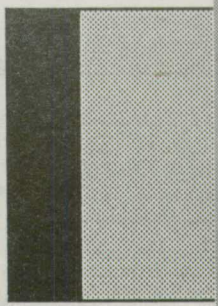
While campaigning, I will not make promises of my material plans for this school. At Puget Sound, we have a very good liberal arts institution with some problems. I'm concerned about these problems, but I'm not going to say I Will Fix This. I think we've seen that far too much in previous elections.

I will promise to give everything I possibly can to the senate. In a dedicated manner, I will attend all meetings, fulfill my liaison duties and complete my special projects. As a representative, I would ask you what you feel needs to be done, not create my own agenda to satisfy my own goals. I would give 110% of what is asked of me at all times, perhaps even more.

I'm energetic and enthusiastic about the possibility of becoming a Senator for the University of Puget Sound, and would appreciate your vote.

Remember, vote for Paul Weigel! Thank you.

Herman Westreich



Hello my name is Herman Westreich, I am a sophomore running for ASUPS Senate. I have been active in ASUPS (organizations and committees) since I have been at UPS. This involvement includes The Student Diversity Committee, The AIDS Awareness Committee and The Senate Restructuring Committee. I enjoy working on these committees, making decisions and getting things done. They all give me a sense of satisfaction of having accomplished something important.

I am President of the Jewish Student Organization as well as an Orientation Leader, both of which are challenging, very rewarding and have developed leadership skills in me. I was also the Senior Class President and although high school and student government in high school are very different from UPS and the ASUPS Senate, I feel I have learned to relate to, and represent my peers very well.

Some people complain the ASUPS is too bureaucratic, too much trouble and not worthwhile

getting involved in it.

Well, all governments have at least some bureaucracy; there is a need for discussion and due process. I am used to this 'red tape', and in general, actually kind of like it. I enjoy discussing (debating) issues and getting those issues resolved.

The new senate representation to be installed next fall may indeed make Senate more bureaucratic but I am prepared to work with the new system and get things done.

When it all comes down to it, ASUPS means involvement and responsibility. ASUPS has the responsibility to not only allocate ASB money to student clubs and organizations but also to represent student concerns, whether its tuition increases or changing from the unit system to credits. I am ready to get more involved and take on these responsibilities. With my experience, leadership and genuine interest, I feel I am ready to join the other senators and work on the ASUPS Senate.

Anderson from page 1B

students concerns.

3. IMPROVED COMMUNITY RELATIONS THROUGH VOLUNTEERISM--Interaction with our community is very important. I would like to work with existing programs towards increased student awareness and opportunities in this area.

4. ASUPS CONSTITUTION CHANGES--Now that the changes have been passed, I feel that with my current experience on senate I am the best prepared to implement them.

With my proven leadership, experience, and dedication all of these ideas can be implemented with your vote. Make your vote make a difference--vote Alison Anderson for ASUPS President.

Reader from page 1B

cooperative, professional, and effective. In order to discover what reforms may be needed a formal document of evaluation of ASUPS should be completed, something like the "white paper" of the past.

Based upon an educated and objective evaluation, cautious changes should then be considered. Areas of emphasis might be a formalization of position roles within ASUPS, making job descriptions and setting expectations for performance. Overall, a professionalization of ASUPS could result in a more effective government and bring mission to its many functions.

Why am I the guy to develop stronger external relations, an ASUPS evaluation, and dynamic leadership? Proven experience. I have been a senator (both chair and pro-tem), a programmer, on the alumni board, and assorted committees. I know ASUPS. Also, I have been a resident assistant, hall coordinator, RHA president, IFC representative, and on security. I know UPS students. Be informed and READER is your leader.

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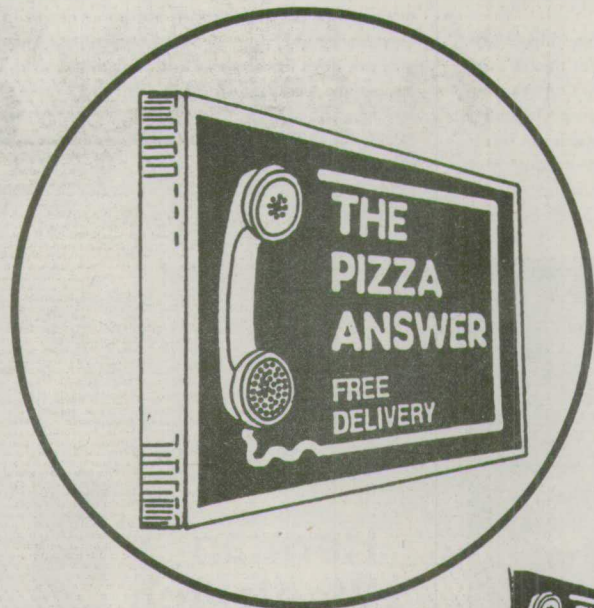
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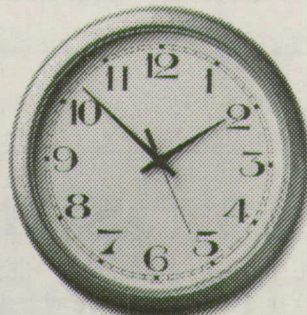
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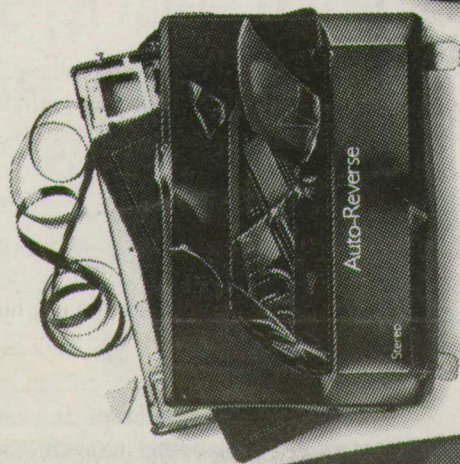
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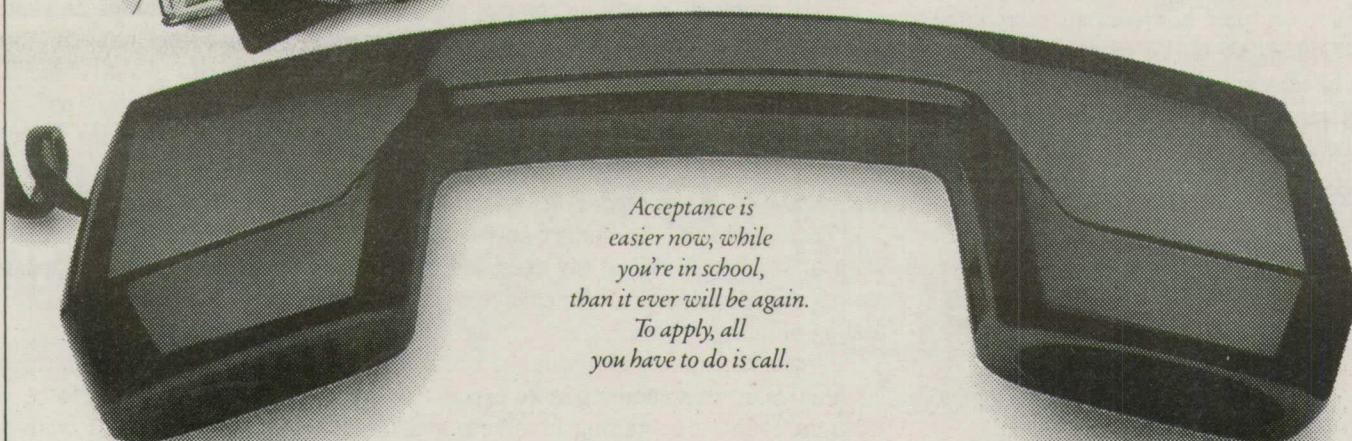
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Staff Editorials

The free press is in danger on campuses

Last week, nine members of *The Trail* staff attended the National College Press annual conference in San Francisco. We learned too many things at the conference to list all of them here; however, there is one basic lesson that sticks foremost in our minds. We discovered that our often frustrating lives as student journalists at Puget Sound are typical. Journalists from schools in as diverse locales as Louisiana, New Mexico, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania listed some complaints that might easily apply here in our own serene, ivy-covered halls: security services that refuse to provide in-depth information to the newspaper about campus crimes, an administration that seems to think its student journalists are the mindless dupes of their media advisor, a prevailing attitude that it is more important to preserve the school's or some group's image than to preserve free speech, and an apathetic and conservative student body that often resents reading things they don't agree with.

If the testimonies we heard were true, (and our own experience here at Puget Sound verifies them somewhat,) the First Amendment provision for a free and independent press is not being given the respect it deserves on college campuses. Even though the First Amendment usually cannot protect a *private* college newspaper from being censored or coerced, it is difficult to see how a supposedly liberal small college or university can promote democratic values without respecting the intent of the First Amendment. Campus administrators most often violate the democratic ethic of a free press by pressuring student journalists, editors, or their advisors to resign for publishing articles with "objectionable" content. Nothing should be more odious to the true believer in democracy than this sneaky form of censorship. Administrators that call for this sort of thing display their disbelief in the values their institutions are supposed to teach. Fortunately, nothing like this has ever happened at Puget Sound (to our knowledge). But the prevalence of these occurrences, made evident by the testimony of our comrades from around the country, makes us worry.

Protesting students have reasons to feel proud

It may already be fading from your memory, but try to recall that glorious Friday, February 9th, when Puget Sound students rallied together to protest the latest tuition increase. It wasn't quite Berkeley in the late sixties, and there were many subtle ironies like the preponderance of well-dressed, well-fed, white bodies in the crowd chanting: "No more, we're too poor!" But these ironies can be overlooked because the protest was, as a whole, a well-organized, noble effort for a good cause. What was genuinely disturbing, however, was the vast majority of students who simply refused to take five minutes out of their day to show that they care. Protesters, many of whom were missing classes, faced a Great Hall full of not-so-great people who either were too cynical to think students could make an impact or must have been eating the best food the SUB has ever produced. Even when ASUPS Senator Dale Baskin got up on a table and appealed, calmly and rationally, for support, most people just looked at him as if he were a babbling lunatic. So much for the enlightened student body.

People who scoffed at the protest will be surprised that it actually produced some results, (although most protesters felt it worthwhile just for principle's sake). The university announced that it will offer two new full-tuition scholarships made possible by private donations. The trustees decided that they will reconsider the Long Range Planning Goals to see what path tuition increases might take in the future (and presumably let students know). The finance committee will look for ways to improve the Budget Task Force so that students can learn more about the budget process and play a more active role. And, most importantly, the trustees were visibly impressed by the protesters and their articulate spokespeople, Alison Anderson and John Schussler. These students forced the trustees to confront directly the faces behind the statistics.

The changes brought about by the protest may not amount to a Berlin Wall or a Tianamen Square, but they do amount to a decisive victory for the people on this campus who took the time to say they give a damn.



Opinion

Become aware of hunger, find yourself forced to act

By Jennifer Davis

Guest Contributor

Dear World, I apologize for trashing you, but I didn't realize how much I cared...

I went to a lecture the other day and learned a lot of things I really didn't want to know. Actually, it was more a matter of admitting things I didn't want to admit. I didn't want to know, because being informed means finding out that my suspicions are true: things are not altogether wonderful. Worse yet, I seem to be part of the problem.

THE problem I'm talking about is not the direct hunger and pollution and hate, but the attitude that says "Yes, these things are terrible, but I'd rather not talk about it, thank you." It's the idea that "shit happens," and there's nothing I can do about it. The idea is that it happens to someone else, when it's really happening to all of us.

... I guess I got so busy taking care of my little selfish concerns that I forgot that when I keep taking from you and stop giving back, you begin to break down. I didn't realize how much you needed me to care...

There was someone hungry on the next corner, and he was looking at me. I didn't want to see him. I closed my eyes and counted to ten, but he didn't disappear--and neither did I. I felt around for change in my pocket, wanting to be able to pay off this feeling of guilt.

I knew the money isn't what he needs most. I could never pay enough to change his life. He needs something more expensive: my awareness. But it hurts to be aware. It might even mean getting involved, and frankly, I'm not sure that I want to get involved.

But I already *am* involved, I'm just scared to admit it.

This week is Hunger Awareness Week. There has been the opportunity to learn about it and do something about it, but very few people have grabbed that chance. We all know that hunger is a local problem, but beyond a sad shake of our heads we don't seem to want to do anything. I'm not saying we should act insincerely, and give out of guilt, but shouldn't we question the difference between what we *say* we want to do and what we actually do?

We want the problems to go away, but people who *need* food won't go away. They can't. There's no place to go--unless we make a place. We don't want to know where the leftover food goes when we place our trays on the magic SUB conveyor belt, we don't want to meet the eyes of the hungry. But maybe we need to.

...I'll try to be more sensitive and more involved from now on. Please get better soon--I don't know what I'd do without you. Love, Jennifer.

Inaction is cowardice, but there can be no scholar without the heroic mind
 Only so much do I know, as I have lived. Instantly we know whose words are loaded with life, and whose not.
 --Ralph Waldo Emerson

Letters

Kahn sets the record straight

Please excuse the misinformation in my article about the 2918 Series in the last issue. I wrote that each play has two performances. There are four, Wednesday through Saturday, the weeks of April 16th and April 23rd. Scripts are now available in the Theater Office, Jones 005, and auditions are Sunday, February 25th, at 6 p.m. My humblest apologies to the Theater Department.

Samantha Kahn

Vietnam vets address UPS

This letter should be addressed to the Vietnam literature class, but that would leave out all those others who participated in the forum held on February 12th.

As a group, we actually enjoyed talking with all of you and sharing our feelings about our Vietnam experiences and our return to this country. That may not sound like much, but believe me, it is. For most of us, this was the first time we had talked to anyone other than Vietnam vets about the war. To be able to do so with a group of people who were so obviously interested in our ordeals in Vietnam and our lives since was an uplifting experience for all of us.

Group 40, Post Traumatic Stress Treatment Program
American Lake VA Medical Center

I would like to thank you for an evening that will remain with me always. The feelings I was able to feel are very special and very meaningful to me. It's been far too long since I've had good feelings or know how to let myself feel accepted for who I am. Recovery from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder is just a dream, but coping and co-existing in this world has advanced one step further and is more worthwhile just knowing that there are people like you in this world. I would like to stay in contact with the people in your program. I feel it would be helpful in my healing process, which once made is a lifelong commitment for me.

Dave Nelson

I would like to thank all of you who participated in the forum for your honesty, your openness, and most of all your caring enough to listen to what we had to say. I would be happy to keep in contact with any of you who wish to. Thanks again.

Ron Otstott
91 Lower Falls Creek Road
Elma, WA 98541

I would like to express my appreciation for giving us the opportunity to speak with all of you. This program encourages an open exchange of feelings and ideas that has been lacking in our lives for so many years. Personally, I would like to see more programs of this type, including other vets and students. Thank you for a great evening.

Jim Lester

Last night was a very moving and joyous experience for me. I did not think there were people out there in the world who wanted to hear about our problems. After walking into that classroom and seeing all the young people, some who were not even born at the time this was going on, I felt a real sense of hope for the future. I enjoyed the time we spent together and hope to see all of you again after the program, and share more with you. Thanks for being there.

Harold James

I would like to thank your group for your caring and understanding for us veterans. It's things like this that help us to trust and grow more comfortable with people. It also helps us find a way to reenter society and be part of something again. Thank you for the good feelings. If any of you would like to maintain contact with me, please write to:

Roger Hart
5232 South Park Ave
Tacoma, WA 98408

I would just like to say that it was a privilege and an honor to participate in your forum. It was a day I will always remember. You were all a great help in my recovery and reentering our community.

Michael T. Hamilton

I would like to thank you all for your true caring. It has helped heal my wounds. Thank you again.

Ervin Tilton

I'd like to tell you all how much I appreciated your invitation to speak to all of you. Thank you for your sincere caring. This is the first time I have done anything like this, and it has had a great effect on me. Should any of you wish to correspond, please write to:

Jerry "Gramps" Goss
290 Kevin Court SE
Salem, OR 97306

One student responds to budget editorial

Opinion Editor's note: Bill Potter's letter ran last issue with part of the first sentence omitted. We decided to run the entire letter again this week.

In response to the Staff Editorial: It is quite true that a lot of confusion and anger could be avoided by a common understanding of the university budget process and the goals used by the Budget Task Force (BTF). Students would also be better prepared to protest tuition increases and input their concerns if they knew from the start what the BTF is likely to consider, and knew who to talk to--and when--about "short term" project expenditures, which are mostly the subject of the departmental budgeting process. Simply provided, more knowledge about the process would be an important first step toward infallible budgeting. This information is not secret; it just needs to be made clear, and as a member of the BTF, I'm working at it.

Bill Potter

Mike

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FUN MAZE!

CAN YOU FIND YOUR WAY THROUGH WASHINGTON'S WOODEN FALSE TEETH?!

BEOWULF MADE SIMPLE!

- OH NO! GRENDL IS ON THE LOOSE!
- BEOWULF KILLS GRENDL
- BEOWULF KILLS GRENDL'S MOM
- BEOWULF GETS KILLED BY A DRAGON. DRAGON IS KILLED BY SOMEBODY ELSE.

THIS WEEK

- GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
- MARDI GRAS!
- LENT!
- ANOTHER COOL MAZE
- MORE!!!

February

THE MONTH OF LOVE

PARTY PARTY PARTY

TODAY!

CUT DOWN THE CHERRY TREE, KIDS! IT'S GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SO LET'S PARTY!

PARTY FOODS:

- CHERRY CHEESECAKE
- OPEN EGGED BETSY ROSS BUEGEE
- CHERRY CORE

WHY DOES GEORGE LOOK SO GRUMPY?

- * HE HAS TO WEAR A WIG
- * THERE ARE BIG APPLIANCE SALES ON HIS BIRTHDAY
- * HIS TEETH HURT

PARTY TIP: RE-ENACT THE CROSSING OF THE POTAMIC IN YOUR LIVING ROOM!

NOT CLIFF NOTES

H ardcore Co-op

The timeless question, "How do you get a good job without experience, and how do you get that experience without a good job?"

The answer could be Microsoft's Co-op Program. At Microsoft, anything can happen. As a Technical Associate Co-op, you'll provide technical phone support to a variety of users of Microsoft software all across the U.S. On an average day, you may talk to a Midwestern housewife or an East Coast executive one minute, and Julia Child or an owner of a small software development company the next. If you are comfortable with word processors, spreadsheets, windows, BASIC, C, Pascal or MASM, this is a great opportunity for you to get real-world experience before graduation.

We're looking for students who want to prove something to themselves — that they've got the enthusiasm and motivation needed to make it with the world's leader in microcomputer software. Excellent command of the English language and great problem-solving skills are a must. Experience as a computer tutor or programmer is a definite plus.

Our paid co-op positions are full-time and last for a duration of nine months. Relocation assistance is available for non-local participants. Additional benefits include a competitive salary, membership in our local health club and software discounts. In fact, after you complete the nine month program, you'll get the ultimate discount on an IBM compatible or Macintosh computer (depending on group assignment) — it will be yours to keep!

Act now —

We're hiring for Summer and Fall

We have a limited number of co-op positions, so contact your Academic and Career Advising Services Center by February 28th for more information about the program, including eligibility and the upcoming visit to your campus on April 5th and 6th. Microsoft is an equal opportunity employer.

Microsoft Co-op
We Give New Meaning to Support

**HARDWARE
SOFTWARE**