

puget sound

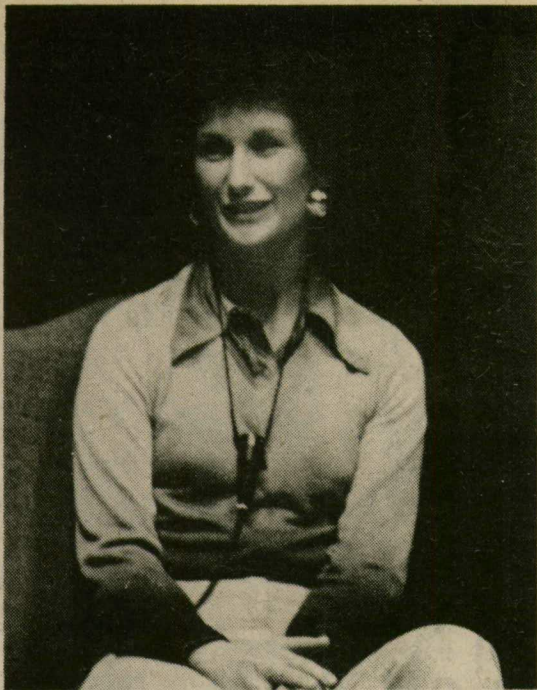
trail

university of puget sound tacoma, wa.

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19





photos by ted parker

UPS Chaplin Pierce Johnson (left) heads Intersection, a program which exposes students to different religions, beliefs and practices. His guest Tuesday was Coretta Mighell (right), who explained mind control techniques and their benefits.

students draw on best of religions

by michael george

Many strange things go on every Tuesday night in the basement of Kilworth Chapel. Far-eastern dancing, Chinese exercises, and unusual forms of prayer are common occurrences, and they are all part of the campus religious program Intersection.

The Intersection program, headed by Pierce Johnson, Chaplin of the University and member of the department of Religion, consists primarily of members of Johnson's "Religious Lifestyles" class, although several non-class members usually attend each meeting.

The purpose of the organization, according to Johnson, is to allow students to draw upon the best of many diverse religions. He is convinced that all men should "open themselves to the Spirit in its many forms", and that spiritual illumination need not be confined to an individual's own particular faith. He stated, however, that each person still requires a definite spiritual basis from which to expand. This base Johnson called the individual's "root image."

"Each religion is unique," he said, "and each one can teach me something. But bits and pieces aren't enough. I must have my own root image, my own "guru," to prevent me from turning into slush. My root image is Christian, but each individual is entitled to choose his own." Johnson also believes in the principle of "reversibility," in which guest speakers "may learn from us as much as we learn from them."

Participants in the Intersection program do not attend gatherings to hear detailed lectures on the intricacies of obscure religions. It is a participatory program, and in past meetings students have practiced Jesuit meditation, T'ai Ch'i, and Sufi dancing.

Speakers not connected with the university community usually receive between \$25 and \$35 for their efforts. Funding for the program is provided by local Methodist churches.

Last Tuesday night a crowd of about forty students attended Intersection in the Chapel basement to hear Coretta Mighell speak on Silva Mind Control.

She claims that Mind Control does not present any particular doctrine or philosophy, but that it is "a method, never meant for any end result other than the relaxation of the mind. It will take you wherever you want to go."

Mighell spoke for about an hour on what she believes to be the multivarious benefits of Silva Mind Control. These included deep relaxation of the body and mind, the ability to sleep without the use of drugs, and to awake refreshed without reliance on an alarm clock. Continuous practice, she claims, will also allow control of headaches and dreams, which Mighell said can be made to work for the dreamer.

Concentrating on the concerns of students, she added that Mind Control will allow practitioners to stay awake and alert for longer periods of time, as well as increasing the individual's ability to memorize.

After the talk Mighell lead the audience in a thirty-five minute meditation that slowly and quietly brought this reporter, at least, to a deep and distinctly pleasant state of relaxation. Her voice, which served as the guide throughout the meditation, was soft and reassuring.

Mighell's final suggestion to the audience of meditators was that they attempt to focus a "white energy", that they had attempted to concentrate in their minds, on an image of UPS student Casey Pothart, who injured his neck in a fall at Point Defiance last Saturday. Mighell had stated earlier that it is possible for an individual to aid another human being through "sense projection," and she hoped to aid the injured student through the concentrated effort of forty people.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening. If no converts were won to the Silva Mind Control program, forty students at least experienced a new method of expanding their minds, which is exactly the stated goal of Intersection.

amid ferns and philodendrons

ups enrichment funds dispersed

by kevin russell

Early Tuesday morning surrounded by towering philodendrons and engulfed by a multitude of ferns, the Finance Committee unanimously adopted the recommendations for use of the Enrichment Fund.

The recommendations were presented by President Philip Phibbs to the committee at the Weyerhaeuser Building in Federal Way. (These are the recommendations adopted by the president's Advisory Council concerning the Enrichment Fund discussed in last week's issue of the TRAIL.)

These funds are a one-time expenditure, and are "restricted funds" which will remain in an account until they are spent.

"Each year the university administration will recommend the programs and projects which will be supported by income from the Endowment Funds.

This year's recommendations, as approved by the Finance Committee, are as follows:

(1) One thousand dollars has been allocated to enhance the quality of film reproduction by purchasing new audio equipment for McIntyre 006.

(2) Twenty thousand dollars will go towards inviting "distinguished visiting lecturers;" outstanding people who are acknowledged leaders in their field will be invited.

It was suggested that one visiting lecturer should be planned for the Freshman Orientation period with a return visit scheduled to help create a stimulative academic experience early in the college life of the new

student.

The lecturers are to come from a variety of fields, such as art, music, poetry, business, economics and science. Such names as Sidney Hook, Walter Heller and Linus Pauling were suggested.

(3) Next year's anticipated new computer was allocated \$35,000, for several terminals and peripheral equipment. It has not been decided whether a central computer utilization facility with supporting personnel was optimal, or that remote terminals should be placed in locations next to teaching facilities.

(4) Sixteen thousand dollars is to be allocated for faculty for professional development and travel to be distributed in the same general manner as was the ITT grant. The administration sees this allocation as a viable opportunity for professors to travel to meetings and to present dissertations. (\$16,000.00)

(5) Two thousand dollars will provide stipends (a fixed payment or salary) for student research. It will be awarded on a competitive basis under the auspices of the Research Committee. (\$2000.00)

(6) A Living Group Cultured Enrichment Fund will be awarded on a competitive basis to support meritorious proposals. Mary Longland was suggested as the supervisor for the utilization of these funds. This is designed to help students interact positively with the Dean of Students Office. (\$10,000.00)

(7) The final allotment of \$20,000 went to support Major curricular revisions. (\$20,000.00)

safety/security blotter

gallery thievery strikes directly at students

At 9 am Friday, March 19, three prints were reported stolen from the Kittredge Hall Art Galleries, said a Safety/Security spokesman.

The thefts were reported by Art Department Chairman Bill Colby. The spokesman said security in Kittredge Hall is very poor, and the thief could have easily entered the building, taken the paintings and walked out the door with them. The exact time of the thefts has not been determined, though it was probably between 8 am and 4 pm the day before.

Values of the artworks were put at \$6, \$40, and \$50. Two of the prints were taken from the Anthony Awards Show, one by Kim Lyle (for which she had received honorable mention), the other by Linda Schwartz. The third print, by Helen Buchanan, was stolen from the Hill Gallery.

Art Department Chairman Bill Colby said this was the first time in three years that any art work had

been stolen from the UPS gallery. Both Lyle and Schwartz will be reimbursed by the art department for the value of their prints. The Buchanan print had been donated to UPS, so the Art Department will absorb its loss.

Student work in UPS gallery shows is not insured, although all professional art work coming to UPS is insured. Therefore, this kind of thievery strikes directly at the art students themselves, as did the recent vandalism to paintings in Jones Hall.

The case was referred to the Tacoma Police Department.

Probably the greatest theft reported this week was that of a 1972 Plymouth Duster from the Gymnasium parking lot. An alumnus reported that he parked the car and attended a night swim. He said his keys may have been left in the vehicle. The incident occurred between 6:45 and 8:15 pm and was referred to the Tacoma Police

Department, Sunday, March 21.

March 19th proved a profitable day for thieves. The route manager for Coca-Cola Bottling Co. reported the theft of two cash boxes and cash valued at \$102.80 from the soft drink vending machines in Tenzler, Smith and Seward Halls. The incident occurred subsequent to March 15th. This case, too, was referred to the Tacoma Police Department.

March 19 a Seward Hall resident reported that her ski rack had been stolen from her car while it was parked in the Seward Hall lot. The rack was valued at \$75.00.

Student Marc Thompson reported, on Thursday March 18th, that his Volkswagon hubcaps and rims (value \$53.00) were stolen from his car while it was parked in the Todd Hall parking lot.

snipping of sexism solves future problems

reprinted from the *daily evergreen*
washington state university

Officials at WSU have produced a partially-neutered course catalog. The 1976-78 University Bulletin is the first attempt by the registrar's office to produce a catalog devoid of sexist language. The catalog is already being printed and will be available to students March 7 or 9, according to C. James Quann, registrar. Quann said the university is "under no pressure" to produce a sexless catalog, but said he would "rather just get the problem out of the way right now instead of being accused of sexism later."

The sterilizing of the catalog will take place in two phases, Quann said. In this year's edition, only the introductory and explanatory material at the beginning of the catalog are rendered sexless. The second and final phase of the editing will be produced in future catalogs. In that phase, department representatives from all academic areas will be expected to edit the sexist language in course descriptions and titles. "Believe me, this is not an easy thing to do," Quann said. "We want to get away from using sexist language without making the catalog too difficult to read."

The process also runs into difficulties, Quann said, when the changing of a term may change the whole thrust of a course title or description. "We have a course here titled something like 'A Student and His Environment.' Well, we could change that to 'A Student's Environment,' but, semantically, they aren't quite the same thing," he said.

cellar plans on drawing board

Most university administrations believe that student-takeovers ended with the decade of the '60's, but next fall a surprise may be in store for the UPS Jones Hall gang.

Currently on the drawing board are plans for redecoration and student take-over of the Cellar the coffee shop located in the basement of the SUB.

On January 20, an agreement was made between university business manager Clark Hillier and former ASUPS president Lyle Gelbach that would enable students to take charge of the university-run facility as early as next fall. Following this agreement, students Ronn Rohe and Kevin Byrne along with Gelbach, began formulating plans to "improve" the cellar.

Now in the final stages, Rohe and Byrne hope to present their plan to the Student Senate shortly after break.

The Senate, which must allocate funds for the endeavor will be presented a proposal that retains basically the same food offerings, but a completely new decor. New carpeting, furniture, lighting, stereo system and a microwave oven will be among the major changes said Rohe.

The major stumbling block has been cost explained Byrne, who said they are currently working on reducing their \$17,690.00 tentative estimate.

theta chi retains house

by Howard Bowman

Theta Chi Fraternity is not up for grabs.

At its March 11 meeting, the UPS Housing Committee voted, in a closed session, to "reinstate" the Theta Chi Fraternity in their house. In a situation arising from several years of low occupancy the Theta Chi's, like Sigma Chi's and Sigma Nu's before, were put under removal consideration. Federal HEW rules insist that all Union Avenue units, built with federal assistance, be 90% "occupied."

With recent marked increase in membership, Theta Chi president Dick Fisk presented his case for reinstatement to the Housing Committee.

"We have 12 new residents now living in the house," said Fisk in an interview, "which brings our occupancy up to 39" (90% of the required 1975 occupancy level was 40). "It was also important to note for the Housing Committee the many community service projects and school activities Theta Chis are involved in", he said. "And several of our members boast 4.00 G.P.A.'s". Fisk noted the thorough process of "re-evaluation" in the fraternity: "we are trying to eliminate the negative aspects as much as possible."

Theta Chi, according to Fisk, has now received a long-awaited required residency figure change. "We now have for 1976, a new 'fairer' occupancy number, 38/90% of house capacity. Therefore with 39 now in the house, and 30 back in next year, we'll have a much stronger, more unified house." Fisk states that Theta Chi, now with 47 on and off campus members, is stronger now than in the past several years.

think walk-a-thon

The UPS Fieldhouse will serve as the starting point for the sixth annual KTM March of Dimes/KTAC Walk-a-Thon, with registration starting Saturday at 7 am. Proceeds will go to March of Dimes programs such as the Mary Bridge Children's Health Center, the Birth Defects Center at the University of Washington, and others.

Walkers obtain sponsor pledges of 10 cents a mile or more and then walk a designated 20-mile route, stopping at checkpoints for validation stamps. After the walk all pledges are collected from sponsors and turned in to the March of Dimes.

Last year 5,000 walkers, who ranged in age from five to 69, raised \$112,000. The grand prize, a 1958 Chevrolet Impala 'Grafitti' car, which was donated by Walker Chevrolet, will be awarded to the individual raising the most money. Other prizes include 10 speed bikes, a CB radio, a summit climb of Mt. Rainier, and many others. In addition, each walker completing the 20 miles will receive a 2-for-1 Farrell's hamburger certificate, and a certificate for fish and chips from Skippers. Chinook, a local rock band, will present a rock concert. Sponsor sheets are available from local 7-11 stores.

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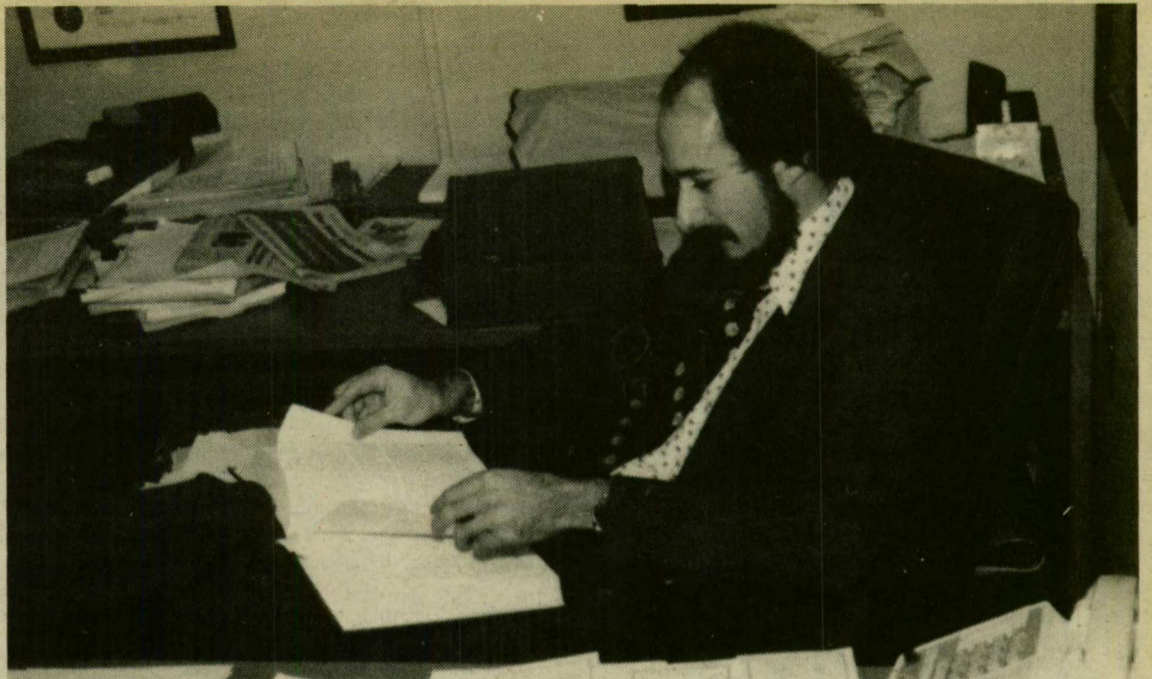
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Law professor John Strait works on his Supreme Court case.

law prof to argue supreme court case

UPSNB-John Strait, assistant professor of law at the University of Puget Sound School of Law, has been appointed to the case of McCollom vs. U.S., scheduled to begin oral argument before the U.S. Supreme Court March 29.

The Burger court presently is hearing several cases which could write barriers into the U.S. Constitution by restricting review of Habeas Corpus actions, restricting the rights of indigents in access to federal courts and attempting to reduce the number of civil rights cases in federal courts.

Strait, who has previously appeared before the Supreme Court five times and was the law reform director of the Public Defenders Association in Seattle, explained that at least 1,500 indigents per year do not appeal their federal criminal convictions. For them, he said, the only remedy is Habeas Corpus—a legal writ directed to one person detaining another, commanding him to produce the prisoner and show cause for that detention.

He added that Habeas Corpus is the only constitutionally guaranteed post-conviction remedy.

The McCollom case began in this district when McCollom was charged and convicted of a federal offense. Sent to McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary, he later was punitively transferred to Leavenworth, Kan., where he was locked in solitary confinement for two years.

McCollom wishes to challenge his original conviction, but says he does not remember much about his trial except that, in his opinion, his original lawyer was not competent in constitutional matters. He also challenges

the sufficiency of the evidence to support proof of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

"The current problem is the state's refusal to give McCollom a copy of his trial transcript," said Strait. "Although Congress has provided a statutory alternative to Habeas Corpus for federal prisoners, the petitioner must cite a specific error and cite precisely where that error is in the record."

"But since the government will not furnish trial transcripts to indigents upon conviction, yet requires specific citation to that transcript for post-conviction relief, the alternative is meaningless."

According to Strait, constitutional law issues presented include equal protection, due process and the suspension of constitutionally guaranteed Habeas Corpus rights.

The central issue, said Strait, is not whether McCollom's first trial contained sufficient error to render the conviction invalid, but whether McCollom should be allowed access to the courts for protection of a constitutional right to post-conviction review.

The UPS professor took the case to the U.S. Court of Appeals, 9th Circuit, and obtained relief for McCollom. However, nine other circuits of the Court of Appeals have ruled the other way. U.S. Solicitor General Richard Bork petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court for review and the court agreed to hear the issue March 29. UPS law students working with Strait on the case include Bill Michaelman, Joe Quinn, Jack Hanemann and Charlene Iboshi.

senate overhauls election code

A number of practices, widely used during the last ASUPS elections, are now prohibited because of a slate of election code revisions passed at the March 23 Student Senate meeting.

For example, all verbal or written campaigning is prohibited within 20 feet of a voting table, and campaign spending (includes all cash, goods and services at fair market value as determined by the Election Review Board) is limited to \$15 for Senators and \$30 for executive officers.

The revisions were written by an ad hoc election rules committee, formed at the March 15 senate meeting.

Following constitutional procedure, it was proposed this week that the revisions be made part of the ASUPS bylaws. Voting on this will take place at the next senate meeting.

Other approved revisions are: "There will be a public accounting of all campaign expenses"; "Any incidents not covered in regulations . . . will be subject to review by the Election Board if complaints are brought to them"; "All campaign regulations in the ASUPS Constitution and Bylaws will be strictly enforced by the Elections Board"; "no primary election will be held for positions where the number of filed candidates is not more than twice the number to be elected"; and "Any and all actions of the Election Board will be subject to review by the Senate."

A lot of items included in the report were taken from the old election policies. They consisted mainly of restrictions on campaign signs and penalties for rule violators.

Also, a motion carried to change the primary voting

procedure. Under the old system students could vote for twice as many candidates as there were seats available. A new line in Section 7, Article III of the by-laws states that no more votes can be cast for candidates in a category than there are positions open.

It was argued this system is more in keeping with the one-man, one-vote policy and that under the old method a candidate could get more support than he ordinarily would have.

One section of the revisions that allowed senators to keep their seats if they ran for executive offices was deleted after a roll call vote of 9-yes (for deletion), 2-no and four abstentions.

Other Senate activities included:

—Putting a constitutional amendment on the upcoming election ballot. It would affect article 4, section 3, which reads: "Membership of the Student Senate shall consist of . . . The Vice President for students", by adding "or his/her designee." This would make it possible for Dean of Students John English to keep his seat even though Jim Clifford was made the new Vice President.

—Voicing approval of two proposed Artists and Lectures Committee events, a Jacques Cousteau film presentation and a lecture by professional amateur and author George Plimpton.

—Setting a date for a Senate Seminar. It will be Wednesday, April 7, 3-5:30 pm in the library's McCormack Room.

—Accepting an invitation from UPS President Philip Phibbs to attend dinner at his house on April 8.

human capture controversial

by mike reed

Six Homo Sapiens captured last week by Land World employee Orcan Seaberry became the center of controversy as environmentalists charged that the capture methods were cruel and unwhalelike.

The capture methods included the use of explosives to herd the persons into a canyon, trapping them. Several other members of the person group, known as a family, circled outside the capture nets in vain, as those inside the nets squawked 'help' and 'get us out'.

While Orcan scientists do not fully understand the complex communication signals employed by the humans, these sounds were thought to be distress calls. Scientists say that persons are highly group-oriented animals with strong interrelationships.

The humans were captured after several days of pursuit, covering over 100 miles.

Seaberry, who has participated in the capture of humans on other occasions, was shocked at the cruelty charges directed at him.

"Why, I've done more for these persons than all the environmentalists put together," he said. "I was the one who showed the public that, while they can be treacherous and cruel at times, they also have their tender moments." Some Orcan scientists claim that the humans are more intelligent than Orcas, but this is largely discounted.

The humans are to be put on display in Land World locations throughout Aquaria, assuming they meet Central Council size regulations, according to Seaberry. The regulations require that the mammals be at least five feet tall and weigh 130 lbs. Only two of those captured meet the specifications, however, one male and one female. Others will presumably be turned loose. Two of the baby ones have been promised to an Undersivity of Puget Sound scientist who will attach a radio to them to track their migratory pattern by means of rings through their noses.

"We understand the nose to be largely nerveless," said a spokesman for the science department at the Undersivity. "It will be as painless as shoeing a horse."

"This will be a wonderful chance to do research on these creatures. The more we know about them, the better off they will be."

Humans currently in captivity by Land World are kept in 8' x 12' submergible glass enclosures, where thousands of Orcan spectators daily view them eating, sleeping and conducting other natural functions. The humans, generally considered modest creatures, have yet to reproduce in captivity.

The humans captured here last week are not being fed, so that, in case they are released, they will not be accustomed to accepting food from Orcans. Humans have been known to live for considerable periods of time off of just their blubber.

Seaberry claimed that the population of humans in this area was considerable, and thus his capture was justified. Humans have been in this region, in large numbers, for less than 200 years, a relatively short time compared to the eons of local residence by Orcans.

They have, however, been a serious threat to several species of aquamammals, the sperm whale and harbor seal in particular. Several Orcans have voiced the concern that the two-legged upright land beasts often kill for the pure pleasure of it, and that these waters are not safe because of their presence.

Seaberry conceded that, often during the chase, capture and handling of the creatures, a number of them perish. But, he argued, in view of the numbers of humans present in the area, these deaths were insignificant.

The Land World spokesman explained that the enjoyment the Orcan public derived from viewing the antics of this captured species, more than justified their confinement. He claimed that they were actually better off than in their natural environment, and were very happy in captivity.

dean search in final stages

phibbs to pick from 3

by anne pence

The lengthy task of selecting a replacement for Law School Dean Joseph Sinclitico is now in its final stages. Chairing the descriptively titled Dean Search Committee, Associate Law Professor Boyce Covington, explained that a final decision will be made in the very near future, although no specific date has yet been set.

The committee, which recently concluded its study, submitted the findings to University President Philip Phibbs. Recommending three out of a possible eight candidates the next choice will now rest with the president. According to Covington, names of the three aspirants are strictly confidential.

The Dean Search Committee, composed of nine members including chairman Covington, Professor Thomas Holdych, Professor Richard Settle, and Professor Doug Branson, all of the Law School faculty; student representatives Tim Street and Lucy Isaki, UPS Academic Dean Thomas Davis, Board of Trustees member and Seattle attorney Llewelyn G. Pritchard, and Judge Nancy Holman, of the King County Superior Court and a member of the Law School Visitor's Committee, has been functioning since October.

At that time qualified persons were made aware of the job opening and applications were accepted. Applications came from all over the country and Professor Covington expressed pleasure with the extremely high qualifications of applicants. Of the numerous applicants, only eight were solicited from the group and all responded by appearing for interviews.

It has been the duty of the committee in conjunction with University President Philip Phibbs, to narrow the field of choices for the position. Things have gone smoothly, insists Covington.

The new Dean will replace Sinclitico who will return to the classroom after a one year sabbatical.

The TRAIL will not be published on April 2 and April 9. Publication will resume on April 16.

to california via canada

by janet dewoina and marcia jory

UPS will represent Canada at the Model United Nations Far West Conference to be held April 7-10 in Oakland, California.

Twelve hundred delegates representing over a hundred schools west of the Mississippi will be participating in this event. Each school's delegation is responsible for assuming the role of a particular member nation of the United Nations. Larger schools have the option of taking on more than one country assignment.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint students with the actual workings of the United Nations through the assimilation of that organization's structure and techniques. The delegates will also become more knowledgeable about current world affairs and issues of international import.

In addition to the General Assembly standing committees, several special committees will be working on especially relevant topics including the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), the United Nations Conference

on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), and the Governing Council of the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP).

Twelve delegates from UPS and their advisor, political science professor Paul Heppe, will be representing Canada at the conference. A core group, led by student chairpersons Janet Dewoina and Marcia Jory, has been meeting since last fall, with additional students joining in the spring.

Many of the members are participating in the group through the political science department and are receiving 1/4 unit activity credit. Their efforts have been directed towards learning the organization and rules of the UN, familiarizing themselves with Canadian foreign relations, and preparing policy statements for their committees' agenda items. UPS students will also be expected to find possible solutions to a problem in line with Canada's goals. This kind of preparation enables the student to gain insights to the competing viewpoints in international issues.

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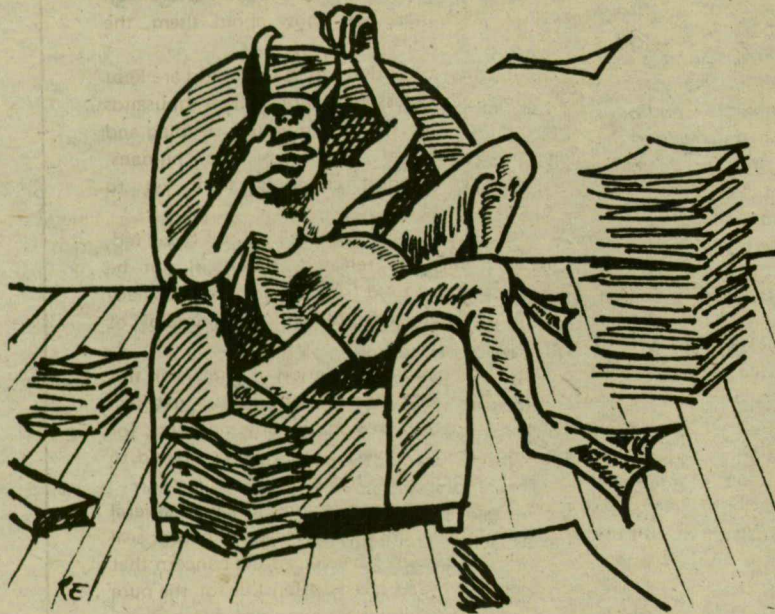
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monster due april 15

Editor's Note - Now is the time for all good men and women to fill out their income tax forms. We must end the annual April 14 torment caused by the "procrastination" demon.

by anna hibbard

On the eve of April 15, panic and terror will strike homes across the nation. Many a lamp will stay lit till the wee hours of dawn, ending a night of frenzied confusion.

Each year is the same. Hundreds of peaceful folk come face to face with the procrastination demon on this frightful night. Amid cigarette butts and half empty coffee cups, these folk labor diligently through stacks of receipts, W-2 forms and bank statements, realizing that all their questions and confusion have not faded with the sunsets of the past several months.

Is there no way to subside this terror brought on by the creature called procrastination?

Is there no way to help these poor confused souls who are plagued with questions and confusion each April 14?

Is there no way to avoid the night-before-income-tax deadline horrors? In conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), University of Puget Sound law students are sponsoring a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA). A nationwide program promoted by the IRS, VITA is designed to help low income people prepare their income tax forms.

Phil Clements, UPS law students and VITA director, boasts that although the program is only in its second year, there are almost 60 student volunteers. "Most of us don't believe that a person should have to pay money to pay taxes," said Clements.

The program, which began in February and will end next Tuesday, will help any low income person who doesn't pose a fraud or ask off-the-wall questions.

According to Clements, professional income tax companies have posed the only major problem to VITA:

"They insist we're stepping on their toes, and don't realize our clients can't afford their fees."

In addition to providing a valuable community service, said the program director, VITA volunteers gain out-of-the-classroom experience with clients.

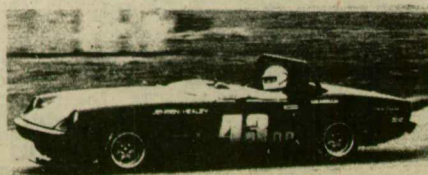
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incoming...

by lynne brown

During his term as ASUPS President, Chris Carletti hopes to create the feeling that "through communication between students, Student Senate and Administrative officials, problems can be worked out and conditions changed."

Carletti sees the ASUPS president's role as "a main spokesman" to represent student causes to higher officials. Carletti said he gets along with the university administrative executives he has met and hopes to solve problems by working with them.

The ASUPS fee increase will be used to provide more money for clubs and organizations, but Carletti cautioned that funds are not unlimited. Although more money is available there are also cost increases to consider. He would like to give more support to groups that were cut last year and those which are not presently funded. However, Carletti expects demands to be high so there will probably still be cuts.

Budget priorities will soon be made by Carletti and executive officers Fred Grimm and Jim Brown.

One of Carletti's objectives is to strengthen the artist and lecture program by attracting more famous entertainers and lecturers to UPS. Carletti believes college is the best time to see cultural events and controversial speakers. UPS should have more programs because the money will be available, he thinks.



Newly elected president, Chris Carletti optimistically discusses future plans.

Carletti does not consider himself a monetary liberal. He is not too sure about the Senate because of their approval of \$1200 to send the Rally Squad to Indiana for the NCAA Division II National Basketball Championships. Carletti asked that the reaction of other groups and organizations be considered. The vote was not unanimous and Carletti said that "in other instances I hope they (Student Senate) won't act so quickly. Maybe they'll learn from this." Carletti described the Senate as inexperienced and motivated by strong school spirit.

Carletti decided to run for ASUPS president because he felt his experience in UPS student government could benefit ASUPS. Personally, he thinks a person in his position is likely to lose popularity, and time for classes.

Becoming familiar with the presidential job has been Carletti's main concern during his first two weeks of office. Carletti said researching the records for previous presidential actions, learning exact procedures and the role he plays in each committee have occupied most of his time. Carletti sees committee assignments as his first important duty.

Carletti does not attribute any particular factor to his win but he "wished more people would have voted." He thought opponent Scott Nelson had some controversies working against him.

After next year, Carletti plans to attend graduate or law school.



photos by kathyrin

Lyle Gelbach reflects on his past year as ASUPS President.

... and outgoing

by lynne brown

Looking back on his year as ASUPS President, Lyle Gelbach said that there probably would have been "less misunderstandings if there had been more money."

Gelbach cited budget problems as a source of "bad feelings" during his term. This caused a lack of communication with students, conflict of personalities with clubs and organizations requesting money, and little time to evaluate existing conditions and try for improvement. If he had the opportunity to do it over, Gelbach said he would have worked to hire an accounting or business student to help with the budget at the beginning of his term.

Since the ASUPS fee increase will be in effect next year, Gelbach thinks newly-elected president Chris Carletti will face a different situation. According to Gelbach, Carletti and his executive officers Fred Grimm and Jim Brown will have less problems assuming leadership and handling the budget because there will be more money, which would favorably incline people toward the new administration. Unlike relations with his executive officers, Gelbach thinks the new team will work more cohesively, because they all have experience working with the pressure of budget problems.

Although the fee increase will not affect Gelbach, he hoped it would pass because it was necessary. He attributed its passage to student understanding that costs had increased since the \$18 fee was set. "Students were charged for films and there was an obvious lack of money for groups and organizations," Gelbach said.

Gelbach sees one accomplishment of his term as creating "a more responsible and professional ASUPS". After being a Senate member and working with the artists and lectures program, Gelbach ran for president because he felt the experience would give him a diversity of insights into current faults.

After a year in office, Gelbach can fully appreciate the president's role. He has learned that "because you can't do everything, you have to prioritize your time and commitments." It is a full time job, he indicated, and potential to succeed or fail depends on the executives.

In Gelbach's eyes, the controversial I.D. card machine provided photo identification that is better than what was used before. Although it did not create one multi-purpose card he thinks this may be different in the future if library check-out procedures change.

After he graduates from UPS in May, Gelbach plans to spend one or two years working or traveling, to provide some relaxation and enjoyment. Graduate school work in business, or law school may follow in the future.

ra applications processed

There are 125 applicants for the 30 job vacancies for Resident Assistant positions for next year.

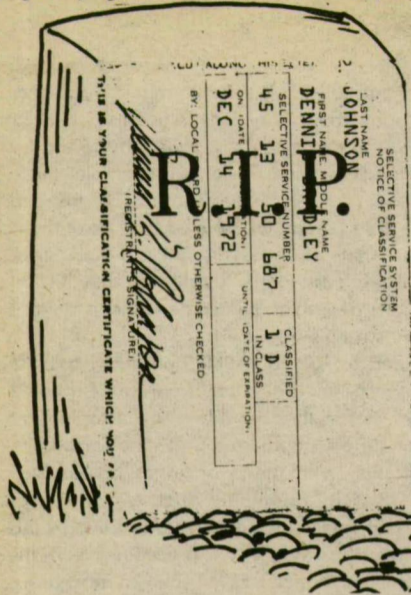
Those chosen will be selected on a variety of qualifications that are important for an R.A. to have when dealing with a community of students.

Mary N. Longland, Associate Dean of Students is in charge of the application procedure. The application deadline was March 20 and Longland plans to have the final decisions made by the end of April. A select group of six people will be making the choices.

"At a minimum, the dormitory needs to be a place

where students can sleep and study," stated Longland. "Beyond that, it needs to be a place of meaningful relationships and personal growth." Longland feels that it is the R.A.'s duty to fulfill personal needs as well as doing regular dormitory coordinating. Those chosen will be people who seem to be able to handle the many responsibilities that a R.A. must cope with.

As compensation an R.A. is provided with free room and board which amounts to \$1450. A person getting the job can expect to spend 20 hours per week on assignments and duties in the dorm.



state proposal cuts back draft

No longer is it necessary for young men to register for the draft under the Administration's proposed budget, according to the office of the State Director of the Selective Service.

The allotment for fiscal year 1977 has been set at 6.8 million, necessitating significant cutbacks in operations.

All state Selective Services offices, except for the one at State Headquarters, have been closed as of February 29. Compensated employees also were down from 34

to six, as of that date. Of those six, all but one full-time and two part-time employees will be terminated by May 9. The cuts will continue until January 1977, when there will be one non-paid State Director, who will serve in title only.

Nationwide, there will be 100 compensated employees in the system. Five Regional Centers will be established, manned by seven employees each, with the San Francisco center serving this area. Those remaining will be at National Headquarters in Washington D.C., for planning purposes.

abortion referral offered

Hushed, the bitterly condemned back alley nightmare was once mentioned only by crusading social reformers and autopsy reports.

Horror stricken, many frightened young women stumbled blindly to "that part of town." As they climbed rickety well-trod stairs to the "designated" room, a smell of shamefulness spread throughout their already clouded heads like a rampant influenza virus.

The nauseating feeling of disgrace which enveloped their existence intensified mercilessly as they passed an envelope into the hands of a seemingly faceless figure.

In countless cases of hopeless despair, their lives and the lives of their unwanted babies depended on untrained and germ infested butchers.

by connie brooks

Most Tacoma area women desiring abortions are referred to clinics outside the immediate area, a Planned Parenthood spokesman explained. Several of the referral clinics our organization relies on are near the Seattle-Tacoma airport she added.

Planned Parenthood, a Tacoma walk-in service, is one of several organizations in the city which offer information about birth control, family planning and abortion.

According to the counselor, the two major forms of abortion used in area clinics are the suction method and the saline procedure.

Suction is the most common form used, and a fee of \$75 usually charged on a cash-only basis, she commented. Designed for women pregnant less than 12 weeks, the patient is tranquilized and then escorted to and from the clinic.

The Planned Parenthood employee said that the process involves suctioning the fetal tissue from the uterine walls and is a relatively safe, low-risk method of abortion. Following the operation, she said, the woman

must remain in the clinic only two to three hours.

If this type of abortion were performed by a private physician instead of a referral clinic, the woman would have to pay about \$300, and perhaps more if hospital facilities were used. Since most physician's offices are not properly equipped for suction abortions, a great number have to take place in hospitals.

Between the twelfth and sixteenth week of a pregnancy, abortions are extremely dangerous and therefore discouraged, explained the Planned Parenthood spokesman. Suction abortions may be incomplete and saline abortions ineffective.

After the 16th week danger period, a saline abortion, which causes a miscarriage and is more delicate and riskier than suction, is most frequently used. Usually costing between \$300 and \$900 they require 12 to 24 hours of hospitalization.

But even saline abortions are discouraged 20 or more weeks after conception.

The counselor stressed that the sooner an abortion is performed, the safer it is, and emphasized that birth control and contraception should be used to avoid unwanted pregnancies.

Women suspecting a pregnancy, first need to have a pelvic examination and pregnancy test, she advised. False positive tests can occur within five weeks of conception. Therefore, said the counselor, tests should be made seven weeks following the last menstrual period. Planned Parenthood she explains, offers both pregnancy tests and pelvic examinations.

If a pregnancy is confirmed, then all possible alternatives should be explored said the employee, adding that Planned Parenthood has counselors for just this purpose.

Far safer than any kind of abortion explained the Planned Parenthood spokesman, is the prevention of unwanted pregnancies.

appalling health conditions

south v-nam still suffers

Editors Note-In the calm light of retrospect, it is easy to recognize that American participation in the Vietnam war was clouded by emotionalism. The actual conditions of the nation and people as well as the reasons behind the devastating destruction are still a mystery to most Americans.

The following article, reprinted from an issue of the "Oregonian," sheds some light on health conditions in South Vietnam.

by arnold zeitlin

MANILA, The Philippines (AP)—After 30 years of war, South Vietnam is a land infested with malaria, bubonic plague, leprosy, tuberculosis, venereal disease and 300,000 prostitutes, according to the World Health Organization (WHO).

When the war ended 10 months ago, four of every five soldiers had venereal disease, the incidence of tuberculosis was one of the highest in the world, malaria was on the increase and about 500,000 persons were drug addicts, a report by the agency says.

It says South Vietnam may be one of the few places on earth where leprosy is spreading and bubonic plague still takes lives.

The studies by WHO outlining medical needs in both South and North Vietnam were made available Tuesday by diplomatic sources.

On the basis of the studies, Dr. Francisco Dy, Western Pacific director for WHO, has invited regional member countries to a meeting March 30-31 to consider helping the two countries. The United States is one of those invited.

The needs are estimated at \$75 million, two-thirds of it for the South.

According to the report, venereal disease and drug addiction "are given the highest priority" for treatment. Total number of cases of venereal and paraveneal disease were estimated at one million in a population of 20 million in the South.

"Increase in malaria incidence after the return of peace has imperiled the population resettlement schemes on which the socio-economic development program is based," the report says. "If the bomb-shattered fields are to be made fertile again, and the socio-economic conditions of the people improved, freedom from malaria will have to be first insured."

Without giving dates, WHO said the latest out-breaks have caused at least 477 deaths in Duc-Linh district, Binh Tuy Province, 20 in Lam Dong, 25 in Bien Hoa, 200 in Tra Vinh and many others in Ben Tre.

The report said surveys in the early 1960's indicated the incidence of tuberculosis in Saigon was two or three times higher than that of neighboring countries.

"As a consequence of war, it is believed that the tuberculosis situation in South Vietnam might have become even more serious", said the report. A five-year antituberculosis program to cost \$6.7 million has been planned, said WHO.

It also estimated from 80,000 to 160,000 cases of leprosy in the South. "It is generally believed that the prevalence has increased in the last 30 years, rather than decreased as in many other countries in the world."

Plague has persisted also, with about 250 deaths a year. "It is thought that at least 5,000 cases of plague were occurring annually throughout the country from 1965 to 1974 with a mortality rate of 5 per cent," said the report.

death in the 'ole usa

In what may be the ultimate in Bicentennial merchandising, an Indiana company is offering "red, white and blue caskets."

The Jacwill Casket Company of Knightstown says its patriotic coffin is called "The Spirit of '76", and that it's catching on like crazy among undertakers around the US.


The company reports that not only is the casket red, white and blue, but that it comes equipped with two tiny american flags inside.

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ad hoc, ad hoc

faculty meeting held requirements discussed

stories and opinions by becky white

A round of hearty applause for Dr. Frank Cousens opened the Faculty Meeting of March 17. He was applauded for his comparative analysis of the various core requirement proposals (described in last week's TRAIL).

The first item of business was the circulation of a little piece of paper on which the faculty were to state their preferences on each of three choices.

These choices were obtained by combining similar proposals and contrasting these with different views. The proposals were divided and preferred as follows: 1) Overman (21) vs. Senate/Ad-Hoc Committee (32), 2) Senate/Ad-Hoc (27) vs. Berry-Medcalf/Phibbs (26) and 3) Overman (18) vs. Berry-Medcalf/Phibbs (32).

On the basis of this, the Overman proposal was discarded and of the two left it was decided to treat the Senate version as the working document.

It was then moved to amend the Senate version to include two units of courses in Music, Art, Drama and Literature as in the Berry-Medcalf proposal.

Professor Tim Hansen, a member of the Ad-Hoc Committee, asserted that this type of course could be taught under the Faculty Senate rubrics whereas Vice-President Jim Clifford said that it was the "free interpretation of these ideas that causes ambiguity that people have trouble dealing with."

To this Hansen responded that we are "also trying to build creativity in this program. One function of ambiguity is that it does engage people's imagination."

From here on, the debate was split between specific/department/disciplinary lines as opposed to the Ad-Hoc concepts or themes.

A straw ballot was taken as to which core language (Ad-Hoc/Senate vs. Phibbs/Medcalf-Berry) was preferred. The vote came out 28 for themes over 22 for disciplinary lines.

In view of the divided house, President Phibbs stated: "I am concerned that we come out with some measure of agreement."

Therefore it was moved to table to committee the entire core package until another meeting. This committee would consist of the Ad-Hoc Curriculum Committee members and "specially designated individuals."

As one of the major differences (*other than semantics*) between the two groups was the requirement of physical activities, the faculty, decided to take an advisory vote. This vote likewise was divided.

Norm Anderson commented that the Faculty were going "around in circles" and were right "back where we started from." (*Which seems germane in that what came from a committee was going back to the same—with some modification.*)

Another rationale (for tabling) was that perhaps President Phibbs could get some input from his "twenty students" (department representatives who meet around once a month). (*All along I have felt student input to be important and I was pleased to hear that this might become a reality.*)

Thus the scenario moves from faculty debate in McIntyre to Phibbs' basement complete with chocolate cookies four inches in diameter.

The various proposals were distributed to the students and Phibbs proceeded to explain. He felt there was unity in that each proposal included written communication, uses of the past, quantification and two natural and physical science units. (*His alone omits oral communication.*)

The President also pointed out (or emphasized) some of the aspects of his own proposal such as substituting foreign language for quantification. He queried the students on their reactions to this. Several of the math/science types present were definitely opposed. One said that she didn't think foreign language was an "appropriate substitute."

Having different backgrounds and interests, the students had varying opinions. One wasn't sure how much to require: "The important thing is to have choice. The student has to learn that by himself."

But Vice-President Jim Clifford felt that there was some "desirability to making minimum assumptions about UPS graduates." Another student thought that perhaps quantification wasn't so important as communication. As he eloquently put it: "The challenge of the future is being able to communicate ideas and knowledge and being receptive to others' ideas and knowledge."

Amidst all the ideas and comments on what should or should not be required, Phibbs remarked that the new curriculum would be an "eleven-course meal—not cafeteria style." (*And the diploma is dessert?*)

Then mentioning that he had been the first to propose the idea of a P.E. requirement, Phibbs wondered what the students thought about this. The discussion here was dominated by Phibbs and Clifford. The latter stressed taking advantage of the Pacific Northwest environment through the Outdoor Recreation Program and mentioned that 80% of the student body is already involved in varsity sports and intramurals.

Phibbs was inclined to disagree on two counts (*funny, he usually has three things to say about everything*):

- 1) it is important to develop habits when young and
- 2) the 20% not involved will get some introduction and may develop good habits.

faculty meets again winterim retained

The Academic Calendar (Section VI. of the Curriculum Report) was of prime concern at the Faculty Meeting Tuesday, March 23.

Section VI. states: "Because this proposal places substantial demands upon departmental curricula and upon the undergraduate student in scheduling an academic program, the following modification of the academic calendar shall be made:

A. The Winterim, while retained as part of the academic year, shall be integrated into the normal academic program by permitting general University requirements to be satisfied through completion of appropriate Winterim courses. No student, however, shall be required to take such Winterim courses.

B. The academic week shall permit the following class scheduling options, while classes shall be scheduled in increments of 50 minutes:

1. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
2. Tuesday, Thursday
3. Daily
4. One (1) day a week
5. Four (4) times a week

To create maximum scheduling opportunities for students and to utilize academic facilities most efficiently, the Dean shall coordinate all academic scheduling in consultation with Directors and Chairpersons."

The meat and heat of the debate centered on the retention of the Winterim. Numerous pros and cons were voiced during the hour-long debate. Valid points were made on both sides.

In a sense, the discussion narrowed down to a division between the Thompson Hall inhabitants and the remainder of the faculty.

Finally the vote was held. The opponents of the Winterim were for the most part the math/science faculty with Jim Clifford still retaining his quasi-science professor identity and Esther Wagner adding her uniqueness. The proponents won out however in a 47 to 16 decision.

The next item, VI. B., was of little controversy. President Phibbs surmised that the intent "is to do away with free Wednesdays" while others said it would better utilize science space, provide additional options and free students. The point carried unanimously. Everyone had a chance to display math (or quantification) skills as the next topic was Section VII. Academic Credit Values.

Essentially the subpoints of this section allow for "variable credit" which "shall be based upon the academic demands placed upon the student both in the classroom and outside, rather than solely upon time spent in the classroom."

Section VII passed after being amended to delete a sentence specifying semester hours. Then the Faculty couldn't decide whether to use the present units, quarter hours, semester hours or a new UPS unit.

Eventually this too was referred to a committee until Thursday's meeting (March 25). (*To each its end.*)

Impressed or pleased with the momentum of accomplishment, Phibbs wanted to consider the "relatively innocuous" Section VIII. Implementation.

As some faculty did not think it would be appropriate to decide when to implement core requirements that had yet to be decided upon, someone moved to adjourn and said motion passed.

analysis

I feel that it was good of Phibbs to seek student input. However, I don't feel that he stressed differences between the groups (disciplines vs. themes) and from proposal to proposal. (For example, the Senior Seminar was deleted by the Faculty Senate. One student said that she "will be sorry to see the Senior Seminar dropped as students should be forced to explain their disciplines.") Plus I do not feel that he emphasized the intent of the faculty and the immediacy of the situation. He seemed to be merely making a progress report when finals are this week.

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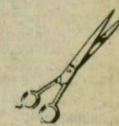
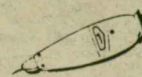
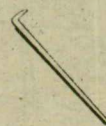
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edops

critique analyzes not discredits

Professor Robert A. Herschbach's letter to the editor in a recent issue of the Trail undeniably belongs in the file, "misunderstanding."

Herschbach, who considers himself to be almost totally responsible for the Anthony Awards Student Art Show, decidedly viewed a review by Teresa Tarter, Trail Art critic, as a personal attack and not as an objective, reasoned opinion about the show or its judging.

If Dr. Herschbach, who is of "liberal education and continuing interests," consults a dictionary, he will find critic defined as: "One who analyzes things and forms a judgement of their value."

So, a critique is an opinion.

Tarter wrote the article, not with the intent of discrediting Herschbach personally or the show, but rather as a means of constructive analysis and opinion which is entirely within the framework of her role of critic.

I personally viewed the Tarter article (March 12 Trail issue) as a well-written and well-planned story.

Perhaps with a few additional comments we can clear up some of the misunderstanding experienced by the professor.

One of the Tarter article's primary criticisms focused on the 30% contribution students were "expected" to pay for the "opportunity to exhibit."

As pointed out in last week's letter, this "opportunity" goes on a student's resume. One particular case was cited:

"'Mitchell Kane's sculpture obviously should have won its category and probably the Anthony Award as Best-in-Show.' Mr. Kane's sculpture was not considered in the judging because it was common knowledge that he did not wish or intend to sell his piece."

Does it not seem grossly unfair to eliminate from a student's graduate resume the possible reference and acknowledgements of the Anthony Awards Show because he cannot afford to give 30% to the scholarship fund or does not desire to

sell his work. (And, unless Dr Herschbach has developed a new system of math, 30% is still relatively close to one-third.)

Also, I wish to challenge the "appropriateness" of the judging and would like to pose a hypothesis: that in such a system, you increase the probability of a tie in any one of the four places, if the judging is done even in a random manner.

I agree that math is complex, yet at times exciting in the world of academics. However, I am sure that most people would prefer the traditional method of picking place winners. Any system, where it is possible to have a four-way tie in each of the four categories somehow doesn't seem very efficient.

Herschbach "categorically rejected" the analysis of Tarter's reference to what she viewed as biased judging. One (a noun frequently used in literature to replace the first person "I") must therefore assume that Dr. Herschbach has a very unique sense of house-decor, since he insisted that "buying for my living room is synonymous with a work's value as good art."

Tarter attempted to say that, in her opinion, there were cases where artistic merit was not considered as important as content and this would unequivocally damage the quality and merit of any art show.

I am sorry that Dr. Herschbach feels "absolutely devastated" by the rumor that many art students were upset by the entire show and therefore do not plan on any future works being exhibited in the Anthony Show.

"Absolute devastation" is a futile waste of Herschbach's time and does indeed serve no constructive purpose. Perhaps rather than take offense, he should rationally consider suggestions and criticism of the Anthony Award Student Art Show.

editorial

anna hibbard editor

'what does price have to do with art?'

To the editor:

I would like to bring to your attention Dr. Robert A. Herschbach; he gave me a break. I am writing in reply to his article which was his response to a previous article by Tarter about the Anthony Art Awards.

"There stands a work of art. Should it be judged or not?" one said.

"We cannot judge it, because it's priced to high." replied another.

What the hell does a price have to do with a work of art! I am aware that a certain percentage of the money in the Anthony Award show, from each bought work, goes to a scholarship fund. But does this mean that one should adjust the price of what something is worth to meet certain approved prices; if the work is to be judged as Art? Art is beautiful and putting a price on it has a disgusting and self-defeating attitude; (especially in student work).

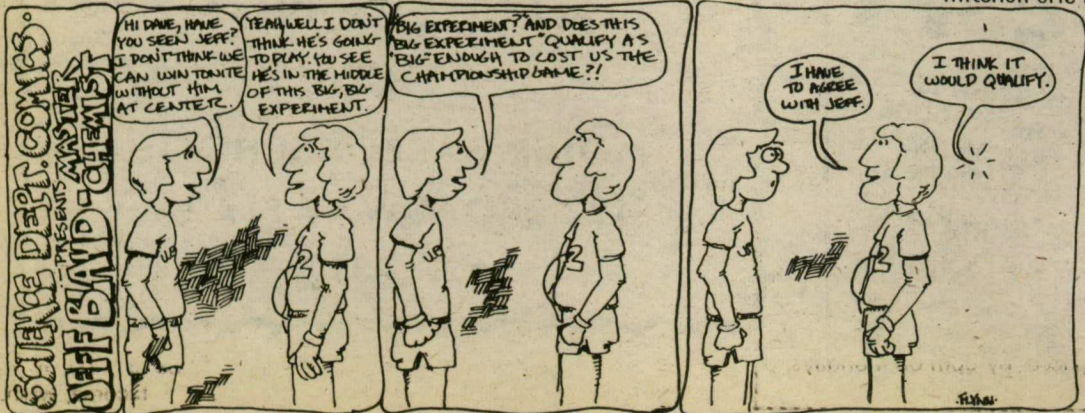
It's known that the highest priced item in a student show is about \$350.00. So if anything was

over that I am sure it was too high priced.

I find that judging a drawing (of little quality) priced at \$60.00, but below 350.00, is a greater shame on your part than omitting a work worth its price. The true and professional qualities one puts into his work is the price, one should not have to adjust prices to meet standards.

To price work ruins the idea of art in a learning situation, one would discover and express, not price, and worry if someone is going to buy it. May I say that you should also get the right facts. My sculpture was for sale. You also lowered its price from 2500.00 to 1500.00. Maybe if it was lowered to 500.00 you would not have had to give me a break. Maybe your job of juror would have rested easier on your mind, knowing that you judged the most deserved art and not the best priced. It really disillusioned me to see that you thought that money had so much to do with art. With this treatment of a show all I can say is "you can keep your Anthony Award Show"

mitchell eric kane



one vote for tarter

Dear Editor,

Dr. Herschbach's recent letter to the editor left me incredulous. I have never met Dr. Herschbach and after reading his emotionally charged treatise in the TRAIL I'm not looking forward to his acquaintance.

I too attended the Anthony Award Student Art Show and was impressed with the beauty and quality of the students' work; however, the overall judging of the Show left me puzzled and disappointed. The group of friends who accompanied me felt similarly.

I mean no discredit to the students whose Art received recognition, however, a number of outstanding pieces in the Show received no award of merit, not even an honorable mention. Like Tarter and others who viewed the show, my immediate response was "who were the judges" and "what are their qualifications"?

For this reason and others I wholeheartedly appreciated Theresa Tarter's thoughtful and well-written commentary on the Anthony Show. Tarter made some provoking and valid points yet she did not attack or demean through her critique—a technique which flourishes in Dr. Herschbach's letter.

Dr. Herschbach appears to have taken Tarter's article as a personal affront and consequently responded in a defensive and exaggerated manner. To reiterate, I am grateful for Theresa Tarter's professional article on the Anthony Show and deplore Dr. Herschbach's petty and hostile "comment on the commentary."

christa i. huddleston o.t.r.

birth control article miscarried

Dear Editor:

Dr. Johnson is to be commended as a "crusader for the diaphragm" (TRAIL, March 12) especially in light of all the recent bad publicity about the ill effects of the pill and IUD as birth control means.

However, the article nowhere mentions condoms. For, as Planned Parenthood propagandizes, the diaphragm plus the condom becomes truly effective as a contraceptive method. Not to mention the psychological importance of both parties sharing the responsibility.

Further, in the discussion of venereal disease it is stated: "less serious venereal diseases and infections transmitted by sexual intercourse are much more common here."

Are these diseases less serious because they are less dramatic than syphilis or gonorrhea and it is primarily the female who is annoyed, infected? is herpes simplex, type II, for which there is treatment but no known cure, less serious? What of the vaginal infections: vaginitis, trichomoniasis ("trick"), and candidiasis (that vague yeast infection), of which the male can be the carrier? These infections come and go; we don't really know their effect on the female body, so are they less serious?

The condom is the single most effective protection against the spread of venereal disease as well as having some use as a contraceptive device and should have been mentioned in the TRAIL's frontpage coverage of VD and birth control.

sincerely,
sally jo purchase
752-4827

the shoe that fits?

The ASUPS Elections Board has added a new twist to that old adage, "Rules are made to be broken". The committee has tentatively revised the adage with a new, improved version, "broken rules are to be made."

The committee refused to certify the election of James King to his six-month Senate position, pointing to the Election Code rule about discretion in flyer "distribution" (though no mention of "content" of flyers is made in the regulations).

Tying together several obviously unrelated sentences in the Election Code and By-Laws, the committee has demised an ex-post facto rule regarding the "content" of King's flyers, based on the "distribution" clause.

This great flurry of activity carries on disregarding the fact that the United States Constitution expressly prohibits "ex-post facto" rulings.

The committee may be best directed to bring the ASUPS constitution in line with the federal constitution.

Perhaps a new adage, "broken rules are made to be ignored," should be adopted as an epitaph to this entire affair—to be inscribed on the headstone ex-post facto.



ronald reagan lives!

by malcolm turner

North Carolina produced Ronald Reagan's first primary win this week, while, on the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter took it at a run from fellow southerner George Wallace.

For Reagan, and for President Ford, North Carolina will have serious overtones in the weeks ahead. For as the former California Governor beat the incumbent President in this southern state, he achieved three things; first, he dealt a blow to Ford, the first sitting President to lose in a contested primary in modern times; second, he revitalized his own bid for the Republican nomination, forcing the Ford campaign to reassess Reagan's strength and to back off on their requests that he get out of the race; and finally, it showed the actual strength, or weakness, of Ford's foreign policy, and its acceptance by the American public.

Reagan campaigned hard against both Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, so hard as to evoke a slow burn reaction from Kissinger last week. One began to wonder whether Reagan was running for President or the Cabinet.

But there are larger implications. Apparently Reagan has been able to shake off the \$90 million social security tar baby that had so plagued him in favor of a new tack on foreign affairs. An NBC news poll showed that most of the Republican voters in the North Carolina Republican primary voted with the United States' foreign affairs on their minds.

Reagan has hit on a hot issue in his attempt to unseat Ford. There is simply no denying that as Kissinger comes under more scrutiny, Reagan can use this basic discontent with the Ford foreign policy as a foundation for a swift undercutting of the President's more conservative, internationally troubled supporters.

In the weeks to come, Reagan will in all likelihood continue his snipping, and in fact has announced that he has cancelled all campaign appearances for the next week in preparation for a "major, nationally televised speech" most likely, you guessed it, on international relations.

Reagan has found his issue, and will no doubt ride it until it drops.

On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter won a healthy 52 percent of the Democratic vote, in a single blow both assuring his increasing status as the Democratic front-runner and eliminating George Wallace as the "southern" candidate.

We may all perceive, however, several important factors in the Carter candidacy to date that could have a telling effect in the not-too-distant future.

First, as front-runner, he must now explain his views and plans in terms more complete than he is presently doing. Currently, he is all love and mother, his homilies having the policy consistency of greasy peanut butter.

Second, he will have to reckon with the growing feeling in his own party that he is a fluke; that he could never stand a "real" challenge from a more progressive, and widely known candidate.

I happen to feel that he may well fail in both categories. His support is "soft", he is everybody's favorite after someone else. And he has continued to waffle on major issues even though the pressures of his new-found popularity demand some answers from him. He reminds one something of a small child who can't understand that to run the electric train is fine, but that to put his hand on the track will hurt—he can't see the real connection between what makes it run and why it runs at all.

Meanwhile, the Senator from Minnesota, Hubert H. Humphrey, knowing better than anyone both the whys and the whats, sits and waits. Though not too quietly, he is apparently snapping up every speaking engagement he can lay his hands on and is keeping his name in the news.

In fact, the latest poll of the rank-and-file of his party show Humphrey's support still increasing—up 3% from a month ago. He now holds claim to over a third of his party. Time, Humphrey's best friend and worst enemy, will tell.

As for now, North Carolina has spoken—the price of tea in China as well as peanuts in Georgia are apparently of real concern to its voters.

And that's what I like about the South.

on the campaign trail — pierce county reforms?

by penny drost

A few weeks ago the League of Women Voters, a bipartisan organization, began a petition drive to change Pierce County's form of government. Their goal is 9,981 signatures by June 1st—even though the deadline for filing their petitions isn't until early August, ninety days before the next General Election to be held November 2, 1976.

The substance of their petition is a three-tiered elective process. First they must see if enough voters share their convictions, and if so to elect 15 people (called freeholders), five from each commissioner District, to constitute a board for the purpose of framing a new form of government (called a Home Rule Charter) for Pierce County. This board will research and develop alternate types of county governments, and will, as required by law, hold public hearings to gather citizen input. The third step, again, will culminate in the voters choosing, this time which of the alternate plans presented they wish to adopt.

As it stands now, our county government, composed of only three Commissioners, serves as the Legislative, Administrative, and Quasi-Judicial powers that be over the entire county of Pierce. In comparison to our other local governments, one might indeed question the vulnerability of our present county system to manipulation. Tacoma, for example, has a Mayor, eight Council Members, a Manager and an Assistant Manager.

The necessary checks and balances, for the protection of the citizenry, can hardly be expected to perform in such a limited membership.

King County recently went through a similar change in county government, but it was not without incident. After the original petitions had been filed and the election was held, falling favorably toward a change, the petitions were thrown out on a technicality. However, the idea was not to be defeated. John Spellman, now the King County Executive and head of their new form of government, was elected subsequently as a County Commissioner and through his efforts and the power of the County Commissioners, a Freeholders Election was provided for and obtained. Today the Executive and County Council System established in King County has evoked fairly unanimous feelings that it is a more equitable system than its predecessor.

In Pierce County our three Commissioners, Clay Huntington, George P. Sheridan, and Pat Gallagher, also have the power to call for a Freeholders Election, but have refused to do so.

Proponents of the Freeholders Election, though aware that the same form of government can result, feel that its all worthwhile. Speaking in the community wherever they are invited, members of the League of Women Voters call our present system "too much power in the hands of too few" and a system "our country has outgrown".

spirit: an irresistible flood

Spirit is...

—The ear-splitting roar of the crowd that feeds off of itself, and slowly explodes...

—Strangers hugging strangers without a word of explanation, and even less objection...

—Jimmy Stewart transcending his natural physical limitations, achieving the ultimate in mind over matter...

—The 'Spirit' consistently quashing the effectiveness of the highly-touted stars...

—The energy arcing from the fanatical cheering section, recharging our guys during momentary lapses...

—Tim Evans broadcasting two from Outer Mongolia...

—Doug MacArthur gushing over with superlatives... declaring the championship game 'in its dying moments' with 15 minutes to go and UPS ahead... insisting on monikering Peterson "The Peak", hoping it will catch on elsewhere though it hasn't here... countrifying 'little old Puget Sound', as if the Loggers stepped off the plane in Evansville with cow manure still on their shoes...

—Mark Wells directing traffic like a London Bobby...

—A couple of Logger boosters delighting the crowd by spelling out L-O-G-G-E-R-S on the floor with their bodies...

—Tacoma's biggest-ever caravan welcoming the conquering heroes home...

—Rick Walker gallantly providing a couple of points at a critical moment, like a Knight in Shining Armor...

—The pure ecstasy at the final buzzer, and making them eat their words...

Our school has been in the grip of a spirit over these past couple of weeks. It has pervaded the halls and classrooms of the institution, the offices

and lounges. Like a fever running rampant, it spread a hysteria throughout, made us forget our sophisticated disattachment and plunge wholeheartedly into the fray with all the energy we could muster.

It came like an irresistible flood, and carried us along independent of our will, sweeping away all concern for midterms and study, and wreaking havoc on attendance at Tuesday and Friday evening classes. Hearts and lips gave voice to the Spirit, as conversation about the team's chances echoed themselves throughout.

The Spirit focused itself on the Fieldhouse at gametime, reaching a critical frenzy with the opening tipoff and rumbling continually until the final buzzer. First-timers in the audience were initially amazed at the intensity, but were soon caught up in it, too. Over the playoff period the Spirit spread itself throughout the city, inspiring faithful allegiance in the previously unconcerned.

Hopes for a nationally-recognized basketball squad from the Northwest rested at the beginning of the season with a Seattle Team, but they fizzled in the end and localites were frustrated.

Then the UPS star began to rise, and surprised hoop fans began glancing our way with faint hope. With each successive victory more and more took notice, and the valient Logger upstarts soon became the very center of attention. And as we carried the Cinderella story through to its classic ending, almost everyone around got a touch of the Spirit.

Tribute is due the Logger rooters for the exuberance and loyalty they showed, especially in the latter part of the season. Somewhere along the line the enthusiasm of the fans ceased to be the dependent variable and became the independent. The ballplayers proved they deserved a devoted following and the non-playing Loggers responded, in full measure.

editorial

mike reed
off-campus news editor

trail oops again

Oops we goofed. The 99-day tour to Russia is sponsored by UPS Professor Philip Klindt and his wife, rather than the University as stated in the article.

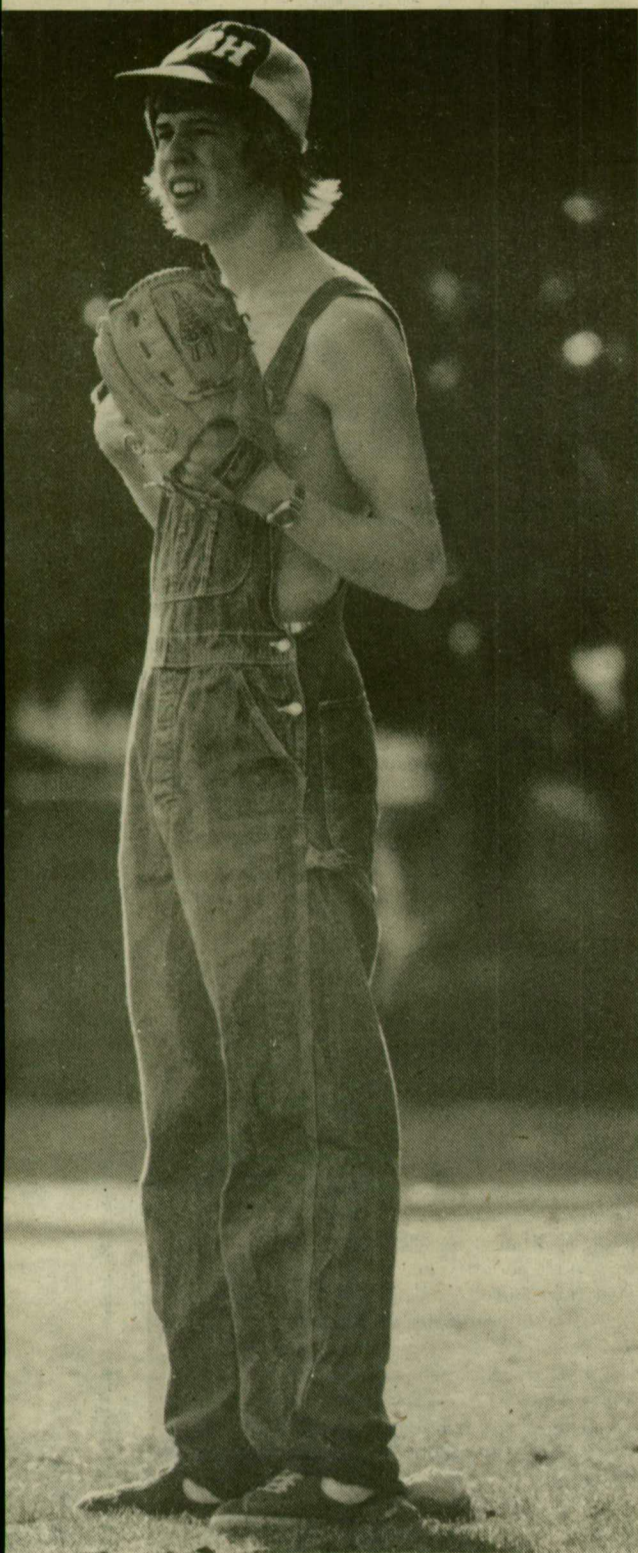
a reminder...

Letters to the editor must be turned in typed and double-spaced by 3pm on Mondays.

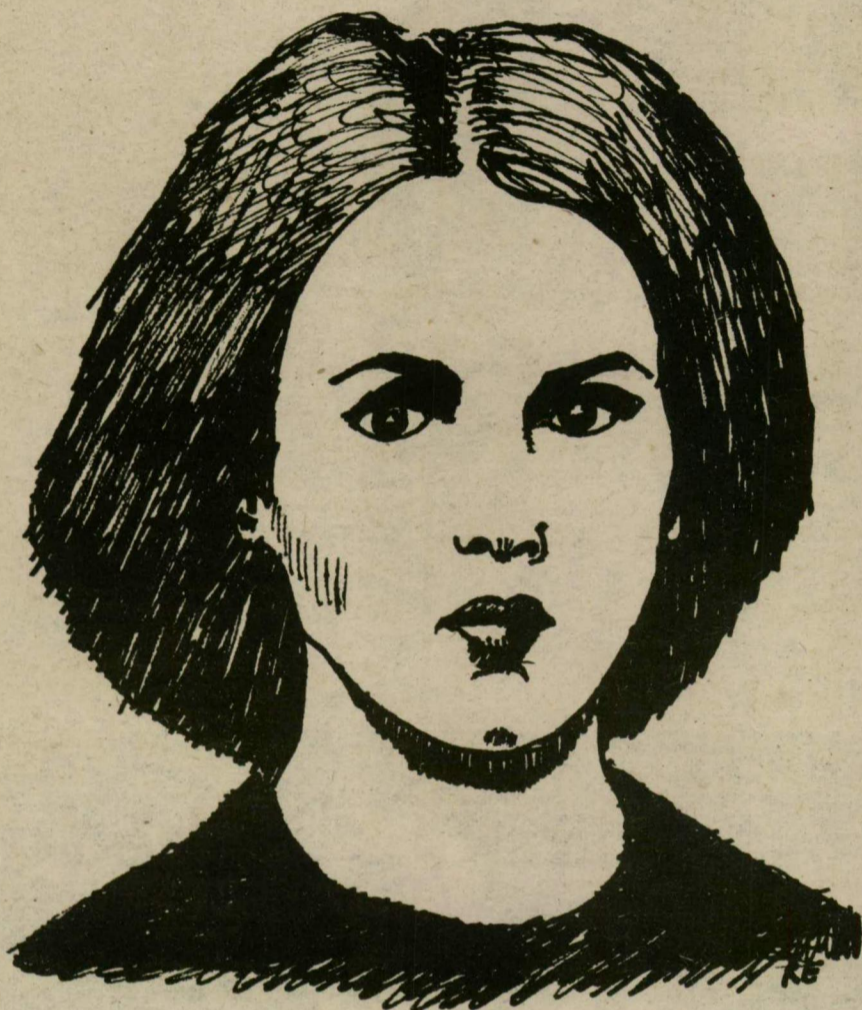
sincerely,
james erickson
8913 41st st. w.
tacoma, wash.



Photography by
Jeff Strong



arts - entertainment



adele h. restores cinema artistry

by nina van de mark

The movie industry has been floundering lately in a sea of *Jaws* and other fittingly labeled "disaster" films that profit by teasing our senses. Then along comes Francois Truffaut's *The Story of Adele H.*, an intense drama that not only touches our deepest values, but restores our faith in the cinema as a vital art form.

Adele H. is the true story of Victor Hugo's second daughter, based upon her secret journal. Adele began the diary after her family was banished from France due to her father's opposition to Napoleon III. Living on the island of Guernsey, she had an affair with a hard-hearted English officer, Lt. Pinson. The story opens in 1863 as young Adele follows him to Halifax:

"Love is my religion," she writes. "That a girl shall walk over the sea to join her lover in the New World: this I shall accomplish."

More accurately, this she *tries* to accomplish. Adele's life becomes an obsession, a fruitless pursuit of a cold, unfeeling man whose passion for her was only temporary. She pays Pinson's gambling debts, she spies him seducing other women, and still Adele is undaunted.

"I've had women before you and intend to have others," Pinson boasts. Adele reacts in a manner unexpected by the exploitive young officer: she sends him a whore, who carries a frighteningly sincere note reading:

"You are so wonderful you deserve all the women on earth."

Stunningly portrayed by 19-year-old Isabelle Adjani, Adele embodies the idealism of a child. Her will is uncompromising against even the strongest obstacles and her love is selfless. Although at times she appears shattered with rejection, she consistently tries again.

Bruce Robinson is the frigidly bitter Lt. Pinson, whose attitude toward women can hardly be labeled chivalrous. When he finally marries, he finds himself still hounded by the living ghost of Adele. But by now Adele's passion is thoroughly desensitized; she brushes against him in the streets of Barbados without recognition.

The Story of Adele H. is French director Truffaut's fourteenth film and perhaps his finest. Showing now at the Narrows Theater on 6th Avenue, its emotional impact is clearly more moving than *Earthquake* ever was.

where to go. . .

by jan bal

There's great bike riding on Vashon Island. The first mile from the ferry landing is mostly uphill but it's not too steep. Once there, peddle your bike out to Burton and a salt water park or follow the water, for a view of some really pretty countryside. The ferry across costs \$1.10 per person round trip. It leaves from Pt. Defiance and schedules can be picked up at the dock.

. . . Tacoma has installed a hiking path that follows the waterfront down to Old City Hall. It starts from the Tacoma Lawn Tennis grounds on Borough Road and is about a mile and a half long. The city has built modern shelters along the way. Each one is different making it fun even in the rain. Trails branch off to the Tacoma historical museum and Stadium High School. No bikes or motor cycles are allowed.

. . . On Fridays and Saturdays the Lakewood Theater shows movies at midnight for \$1.00 per person. This week's show is *2001 Space Odyssey*. To get to the theater follow Bridgeport out to Lakewood and turn right on Motor Road. It's located right next to the Lakewood Terrace restaurant.

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6 years longer
than men who
do smoke.***

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UNIVERSITY
OF
PUGET SOUND
PRESENTS



A CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS
SEATTLE CENTER
APRIL 17-18

UPS NB—Free concerts, a musical comedy and an exhibition of graphic arts, sculpture and painting—they'll all be on stage when the University of Puget Sound presents "FANFARE!" at the Seattle Center Saturday-Sunday, April 17-18.

Philip M. Phibbs, president of the university, said the festival will mark the first time an out-of-town school has rented the Seattle facilities as a showcase for its musicians and artists. Some 200 students and faculty from UPS will participate in the official Bicentennial event, funded by the Univar Foundation.

"FANFARE!" opens Saturday, April 17, at 2 pm in the Center Playhouse with performances by the Adelpian Concert Choir, which will just have returned from a tour of the British Isles, and the University Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Daniel Lynch.

Easter Sunday events include a presentation of *Celebration*, the two act musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, at 3 pm in the Playhouse with director Richard Tutor; and a concert with the UPS Symphonic Band, directed by Robert Musser, and the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, Edward Seferian, conductor, set for 8 pm in the Opera House.

During the two-day Bicentennial celebration, there also will be exhibits in the lobbies and foyers of the Opera House and Playhouse of paintings, prints, drawings, sculptures and ceramics by faculty and students of the UPS art department.

Free tickets to all "FANFARE!" events will be available beginning April 1 at the Seattle Center Opera House box office, selected branches of People's National Bank and the University of Puget Sound (756-3100).

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book review

the total woman-- the total bull

by malcolm turner

I am intrigued by this society's preoccupation with the how, when, what and where of sex. It would appear that the practice of sex, which has been going on for quite a while, has found a renewed popularity among the general public, though, according to Kinsey, most people were practicing more than they were preaching long before they decided to change the tone of the sermon.

We have been inundated with such best sellers as *The Sensuous Woman*, *The Sensuous Man*, and *The Sensuous Couple*. I never quite understood why the latter book was not produced first, as it may have saved many people a certain amount of anguish over the exact details of sex. After all, my father did tell me from the beginning that it took "two to tangle."

Anyway, we have come a long way from the Victorian sex primers that warned of insanity and baldness from the illicit practices that are now proposed as "joy". A recent book, *The Joy of Sex* served as a kind of French cookbook of new and enjoyable sexual delights. (I may get carried away in description, but honest, Mom, I don't know a thing.)

This was not enough. Soon came along *More Joy*, but then what can one expect from a doctor named Comfort. (I knew a chiropractor named Bangs, but that's a different story.)

Joy and *More Joy* revolutionized sex and its practice. While not exactly bringing it out into the open, for which you could get arrested, it did give us assurances that all those terrible things we heard about in locker rooms and from big brothers were all quite legitimate, and in fact necessary for a well rounded physical relationship with your mate, precluding, of course, mental hangups and back trouble.

The flush of sex-oriented magazines not banned in Boston, has caught us all by surprise. One of the latest entries in the "ligit" sex mag list is a little thriller called *Hustler*.

Its publisher, a rather non-sexual, chubby-type, predicts a whopping 16 million dollar profit from this year's sales alone. A copy showed up on my desk one day, and being a basically sick, liberated person, I thumbed through it. I am prevented by all senses of decency, and my editor, from giving you the harsh details of its contents, but I can promise it is a real eye-opener, to be viewed within reach of a friend or a place to throw-up.

I am especially intrigued by the new "relationship" books, namely, a best-seller called *The Total Woman*.

Its author, an apparent close relative of either Pollyanna or Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, calls this book the way for a wife to satisfy her mate, and keep her marriage normally intact at the same time, if that is possible.

It tells us that the wife is essentially responsible for "livening" up her marriage, and describes how to go about it in some unique and interesting ways.

For the woman who loves to cook, *The Total Woman* suggests that the wife greets her hubby at the door, as if he couldn't find his own way in, wearing nothing but Gladwrap. Honest.

The author apparently never stopped to consider the husband's rage at discovering that this particular brand features, according to its advertising, white-gloved "helping hands" to assist her in her wrapping. Maybe this is the payoff on the wife's part, or, on a more wholesome note, perhaps the author just back on that old adage, "busy hands are happy hands?"

If the husband happens to be a part of the horsy set, *Total Woman* suggests greeting one's man dressed in ten-gallon hat and cowboy boots-with spurs. And that's all. Perhaps the wife should be required to yell "place your bets!" upon opening the door.

Of course, for the more domesticated couple, a simple, flimsy nighty will do, preferably the non-flammable type. I should only suggest that the little woman not make the big mistake of appearing this way for a door-to-door salesman. Without looking first who's knocking, she could get more than, shall we say, she bargained for.

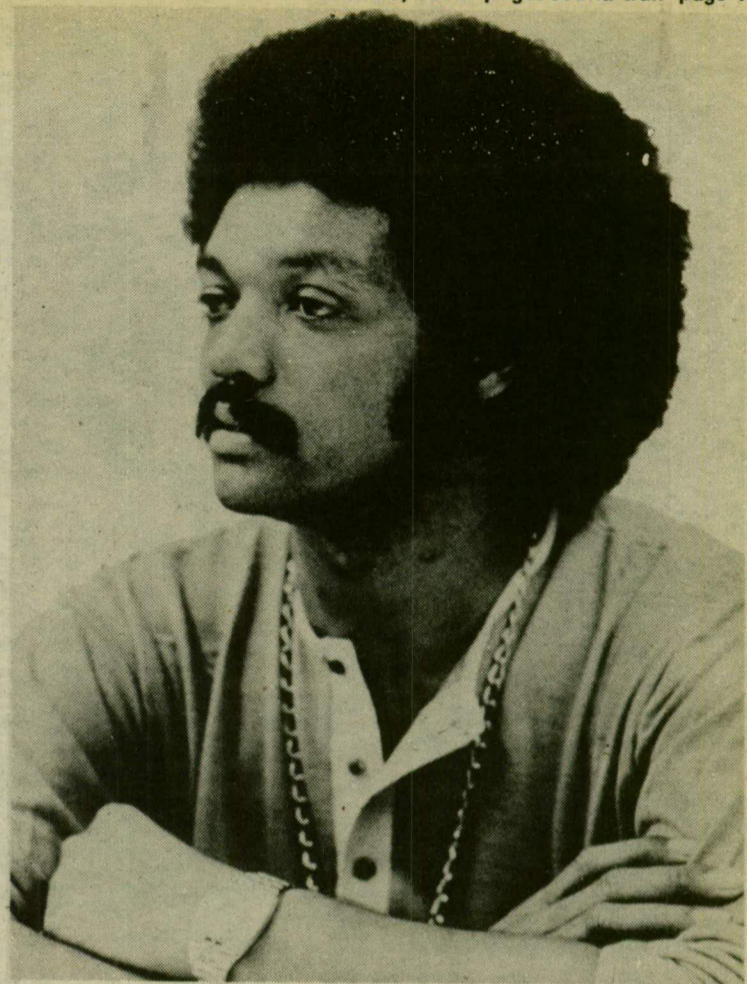
The Total Woman encourages the wife to "compliment" her man, as well, on his love-making techniques, even if they are non-existent. I suppose, though, that a little support for one's efforts breeds encouragement-or possibly boredom.

As the latest entry into the sex-family-relationships field, I am somewhat unconvinced that, as I perceive *Total Woman* to tell it, a wife should be little more than a house-broken Tupperware salesperson.

Someday, when I get me a gal, I am going to employ my own brand of hominess-call it *The Total Man*.

When the wife returns from a Saturday shopping excursion, I shall greet her at the door-dressed only in an empty toilet paper roll.

Mr. Whipple, you're a sex maniac.



Rev. Jesse Jackson will help open the UPS Black Arts Festival, April 19.

jackson scheduled

by tom matson

Reverend Jesse Louis Jackson will kick off the university's sixth annual Black Arts Festival at the UPS Fieldhouse on Monday April 19. Listed in *Ebony* magazine for the last four years as one of the "one hundred most influential black Americans," the Baptist minister graduated from A and T College in North Carolina with a BS in Sociology. He has since received over 15 Honorary Doctorate degrees from universities across the nation.

Jackson has been the driving force in many humanistic organizations of the century.

He is currently involved in PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), and has served as the national president since 1971.

Before this, in his hometown of Chicago, the late Dr. Martin Luther King appointed him National Director of Operation Breadbasket.

Jackson is an associate minister of the Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church. As he executes his ministerial duties, he inspires hope by constantly reiterating "I AM SOMEBODY".

His duties as a minister, however, have not kept him too busy to speak to many organizations, churches, and conferences.

Recently, controversy raged at UPS between ASUPS Lectures Chairman Scott Nelson and the BSU as to whether Rev. Jackson was a "good risk" as a lecturer.

Caroline Patton, UPS minority counselor has signed a contract from Rev. Jackson and insists, "I am very confident that Jesse Jackson will be here. His appearance will benefit not only the blacks at UPS but the whole community as well."

She claims to base her confidence on his speaking record.

During the first six months of 1975, Jesse Jackson had over 36 different speaking engagements which took him from South Carolina to New York, and from Maryland to Colorado.

Tickets for the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson's appearance are on sale at the Bon Marche in Tacoma and at Fidelity Lane in Seattle. General admission is \$2.

bicentennial concert april 14

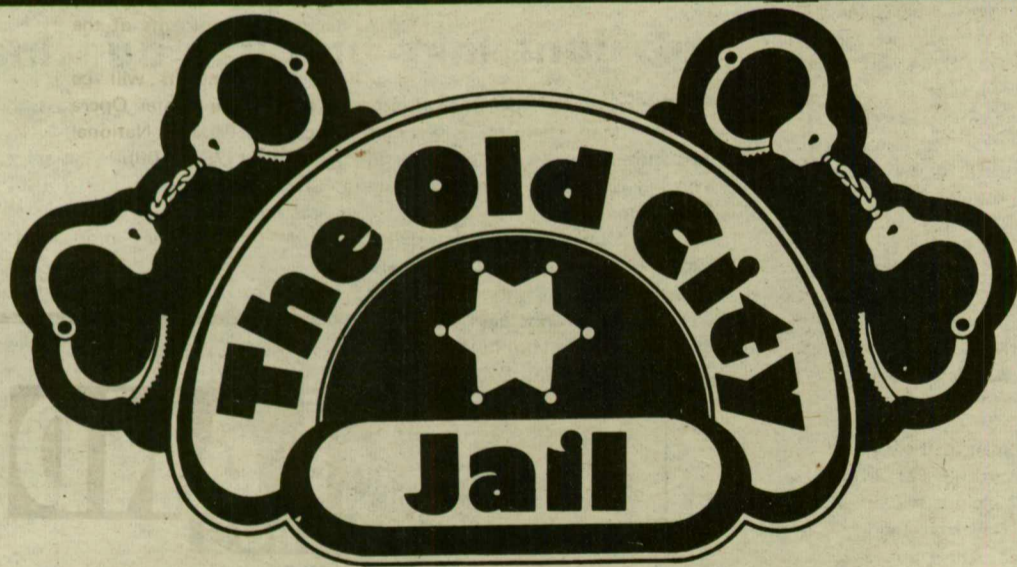
The UPS School of Music will present the UPS Symphonic Band, under the direction of professor Robert Musser of the music faculty, in a Bicentennial Concert, featuring works of American composers. The program will be presented on Wednesday, April 14, at 8:15 pm, in the campus Kilworth Chapel.

The Symphonic Band, one of the best known bands in the Northwest, is made up of students from various departments.

The Wednesday night concert program is largely made up of works by American composers. A special treat will be the performance of the Tacoma Bicentennial March, written by Dr. Leroy Ostransky, also of the UPS music faculty. The highlight of the evening will be the performance of Igor Stravinsky's Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments. This rarely played and very difficult work features Professor David Kaiserman on the piano.

Mr. Kaiserman is a graduate of Juilliard School, where he won major music and academic prizes and awards, and he has performed throughout the United States. In addition to teaching at UPS, Mr. Kaiserman is active in the Northwest as a recitalist, teacher, adjudicator, and clinician.

The concert is complimentary, and the public is welcome.



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The UPS Adelpian Choir departed yesterday on one of their frequent overseas tours. They will entertain throughout the British Isles for the next 23 days.

adelpians tour british isles

UPS NB—It's off to Europe for the University of Puget Sound Adelpian Concert Choir—again.

The 40-voice, mixed choir, directed by Dr. Bruce Rodgers, arrived in London today (Friday, March 26) for a 23-day, non-stop tour which will find the group presenting more than 20 performances throughout the British Isles.

Traveling abroad is not new to the Adelpians, who in recent years have made four trips to Europe and, during their last visit, brought cheering audiences to their feet throughout Great Britain, France, Austria and Yugoslavia. This year's tour will include concerts in England, Scotland, Ireland and Northern Ireland.

On the program are selections by both contemporary and classical composers and a special group of numbers paying tribute to America's Bicentennial. And the informality with which the programs are presented lets each audience know these UPS students totally enjoy their "work."

"The informality even extends to studying," Dr. Rodgers said. "If you're in the wings before a concert, you will probably see students with books in hand, sticking with their studies until stage time.

"Another reason for our informality, I suppose, is that we travel together mile after mile on our annual tours," the conductor continued. "This encourages togetherness in our organization. And our name, Adelpian, means just that—brotherhood."

The togetherness is more than social—it is musical, and results in a smooth blending of voices, whether the choir is singing sacred music of the great masters or favorite folk songs.

"This vocal smoothness comes from daily rehearsals and performances," Rodgers explained, "which tend to mold the group into a closely knit team."

In 45 years of touring, the UPS Adelpians have developed an enviable reputation for excellence. During their 1973 European tour, their mastery of music prompted one critic to comment, "They have achieved as near to perfection as I have ever heard."

The choir will return to the United States for an April 17 concert in the Seattle Center Playhouse as part of "FANFARE I", a two-day festival of the arts sponsored by the university, and will present a Tacoma concert Wednesday, April 21, at 8:15 pm in First United Methodist Church.

inside theater due for 'celebration'

by chuck richardson

Celebration, a unique, unusual musical will be opening on April 8 in the Inside Theatre.

Written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, who wrote *the Fantastiks*, it is a show that deals with the universal struggle of old against new, change against stasis, winter against summer. It is a musical that is very difficult to describe, even for those closely involved with it. It has to be experienced to be believed or appreciated.

Gil Whiteside will star as Potempkin, the cynical host, narrator, guide, character, or whatever you wish to call him. Mr. Whiteside is making his first appearance on the UPS stage. He is recently out of the armed forces and is planning to enter PLU next year as a music major.

Jerry Hooker, who has recently appeared in such shows as the UPStage production of *the Apple Tree* as Adam, and as the court clerk in *Inquest*, will portray Orphan, the innocent, naive symbol of youth and purity.

The ambitious, worldwide Angel will be played by Marie Campanoli who was also seen in *The Apple Tree* as princess Barbera. Campanoli also played Carmella in the UPStage production of *My People*.

Lawrence Ebert, a music professor here at UPS, whose compositions were heard in the Goleeke recital on March

12, will portray "the richest man in the Western world," Edgar Allen Rich. Rich is the antithesis of Orphan.

Other members of the cast include William Bingham as Major Domo, and, as the Revelers, Ingrid Anderson, Charmee Cowan, Cheri Cozort, Ann Hunt, Tracey Hurst, Bill Iha, Kris Karlstrom, Douglas Newell, Eric Pinder, Charles Richardson, and Mary Ann Voelker.

The musicians are Janice Ball, piano; Steven Wehmhoff, percussion; and Marvin Vann, bass.

Celebration is directed by Richard Tutor, designed by Jerry D. Allen, choreographed by Cheri Cozort, and musically directed by Janice Ball.

With its masks, songs, costumes, music, acting, and dancing, *Celebration* will be ideal to stop that post-vacation downer that everyone will be trying to shake off.

Celebration begins on April 8 and will run on the 9th, 10th, 15th, 16th, 17th. On the 18th *Celebration* will be performed in the Seattle Repertory Theatre as part of the FANFARE festival. It will then return to UPS and play the following Friday, Saturday, and Sunday (April 22nd, 23rd, and 24th).

For ticket information contact the Inside Theatre box office.

upcoming concerts

For all you music freaks—a handy reference list of upcoming concerts in the area:

- March 26
Rush, Styx, Southerland Brothers & Quiver
Paramount Northwest (Seattle)
- April 2
Be Bop Deluxe, Paris, Golden Earring
Gold Creek Dome (Woodenville)
- April 3
Crusaders, Bill Withers—Paramount Northwest

"Supershow I" (Bill Cosby, Ann Murray,
Pointer Sisters, Hudson Brothers, Paul Anka)—Seattle Kingdome
- April 7
Roberta Flack—Paramount Northwest
- April 8
Neil Diamond—Coiseum
- April 17
Chick Corea & Return to Forever band
Paramount Northwest
- April 18
Wishbone Ash—Seattle Center Arena
- April 23
Johnny Winter, Ted Nugent—Seattle Center Arena
- April 27
John Klemmer, Kenny Rankin
Seattle Center Opera House

rock music deadly ?

(UPI) As if you didn't know it, many people over 40 think that rock music is terrible—just plain noise, too loud for human eardrums and too raucous to be called music.

A new champion for these parents is Adam Knieste, who says he believes rock music is "more deadly than heroin."

Knieste, 58, is a choirmaster, organist and music therapist. He has studied the effects of rock music for the past 10 years.

He said the problem is that rock music is mostly noise, and noise can cause hostility, fatigue, narcissism, panic, indigestion, high blood pressure, hypertension, and other problems.

"Rock is not a harmless pastime but a dangerous drug on which our children are hooked," he said. "Rock is more deadly than heroin because it is generally thought to be harmless and therefore does its damage unchallenged."

He said Elvis Presley and the late Jimi Handrix are purveyors of "the gospel of the wrong note."

Knieste has treated psychotics by playing soothing music for them.

"If certain music can bring emotional stability, then it is possible that other music can create mental havoc among those whose minds are not disturbed," he said.

russians take up disco dancing

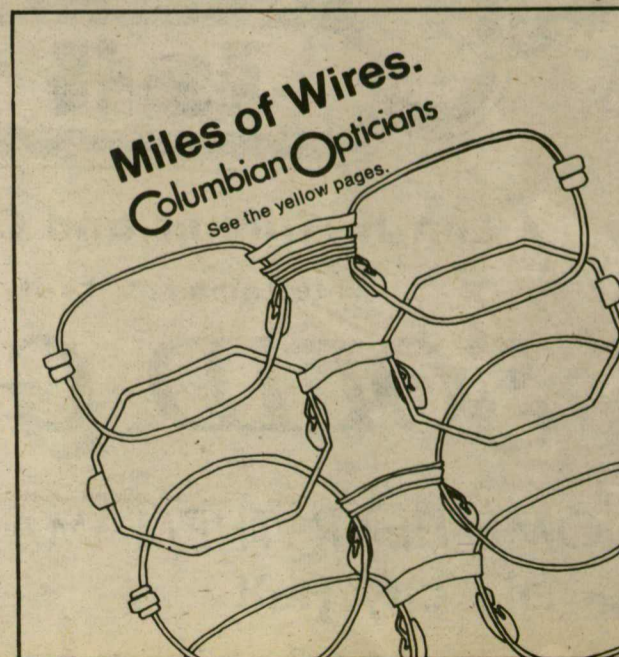
The Christian Science Monitor reports that, despite government opposition, rock and discotheque dancing are catching on fast in the Soviet Union.

The Monitor says most official Soviet publications condemn the new dances, labeling them such things as "prehistoric technology", but that their popularity continues to spread.

The dances are being taught to

Soviet teenagers by visiting students from the West.

In Vladivostok, officials there are attempting to cope with the new craze by holding rock dances which are periodically interrupted by serious "cultural quiz games." The problem with this, *The Monitor* reports, is that virtually no one pays any attention at all to the quizzes.





Tom Foote shows how to play the dobro.

tenino's old time music festival

Tenino is a small rural town nestled in the hills of Thurston County. Cows graze on the outskirts. When driving in it looks like a perfect location for a country oriented music festival.

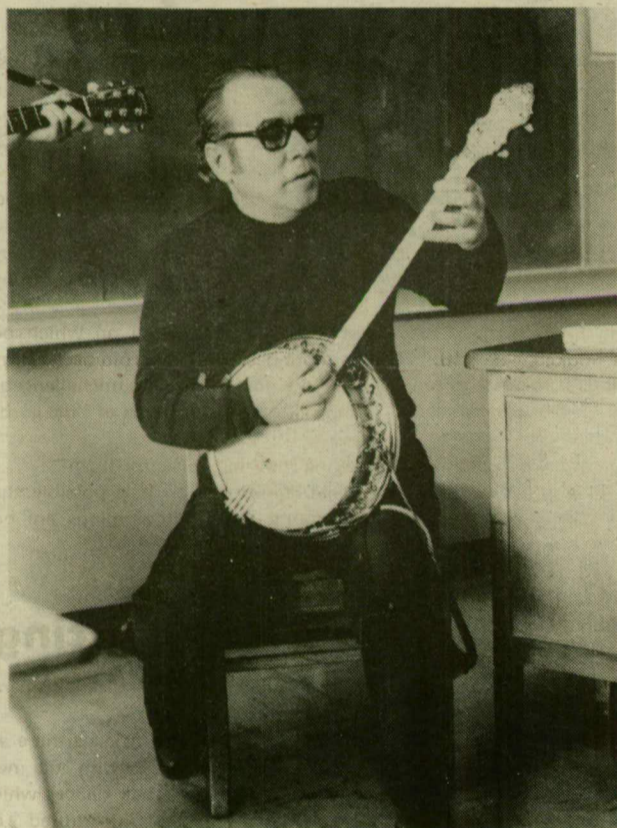
This past weekend fiddlers, banjo-pickers, guitarists, accordionists and other musicians

converged on the community for the annual Old Time Music Festival.

Saturday afternoon workshops were held at Tenino High School. Musicians explained and demonstrated the techniques they use to play their instruments. The public was free to wander from one room to the next. Informal jam

sessions were going on in hallways and empty classrooms.

The event was put on by the local Lion's Club. Their purpose was to raise funds, and also to promote and help preserve the style and heritage of "old time" music.



Stan Guernsey demonstrates his banjo technique.



An impromptu concert in the hallway.

photos by karl ohls

Performing a melancholy tune.



Country girl in song.

slater sees half century here

by nina van de mark

The oldest member of the UPS faculty, Professor James R. Slater, 85 is a living monument. Fifty-seven years have passed since his arrival at UPS in 1919, when he was head of the biology department. In this time he has seen a struggling college mature into a thriving university. Currently the curator of herpetology (amphibia and reptiles) in the Thompson Hall Museum of Natural History, Slater still exhibits the spunk and curiosity of a five year old.

Born in June 1890, Slater was raised on a farm in Cairo, N.Y. Until college he had been taught by only two teachers. As a young boy he felt honored to work extra time as the school janitor, kindling the morning fires and sweeping in the evening for \$7.50 a month.

Slater began to teach in 1908, having just completed high school. This first job, again entailing double-duty as a custodian, lasted one year. Then, at the insistence of a Dutch reform minister and with the aid of a \$100 scholarship, he entered Rutgers College. After graduating in 1913, he taught in an agricultural high school in the hills of western Maryland and at Leland University in New Orleans, spending one year in each place.

1917 was a significant year both in world history and in the life of Professor Slater. Having received the M.A. at Syracuse, he was drafted into the army and stationed at Camp Dix, N.J. There he was in command of the Depot Brigade, a regimental infirmary that operated day and night giving shots and examinations to troops going overseas. During this time, Slater recalls, the best looking soldiers were selected to march the streets of France in order to build French morale.

At the war's end and with officer status, Slater was free to return home. He made a trip to Washington, D.C. on the way, where he applied for a teaching position with an employment service. Soon he received a letter from Dr. Todd, then president of the College of Puget Sound and was hired sight unseen. After earning a second Master's

degree and gaining additional teaching experience, the young veteran came to Tacoma.

Slater arrived here five years before the college moved to its new location in 1924. (He is the only active member from the old campus.) Not long after his arrival he began the science museum, which has grown considerably since its founding.

The early collection of amphibia and reptiles began in a small room in Howarth Hall. Dr. Gordon Alcorn introduced bird specimens in the early 1930's, and Dr. Murray Johnson added a division for mammals in 1948. In 1967, the specimens were moved to their current location in Thompson Hall. The museum has since gained a national reputation for excellence of quality.

Slater has spent much of his life doing research, limited primarily to amphibians and reptiles until 1962. Many of his findings have been published internationally in journals such as *Copeia* and *Herpetologica*. With these discoveries he has gained worldwide recognition for both UPS and himself. Recently he has focused his efforts on Northwest wildflowers and has unearthed hundreds of new facts never before recorded.

Though he retired in 1951 to teach in Florida, Slater returned to UPS in 1955 and taught part-time until spring 1968. He now serves as curator of the museum.

In fifty-seven years Professor Slater has seen much change occur on the UPS campus, particularly in the variety of courses offered. The biology department alone, he observes, has grown from a staff of one to seven. He sees, however, a need for more individual attention toward students in all areas of study. He feels the recitation, abandoned in 1968, needs to be revived.

James Slater continues to be an active and vital man in the community.

What keeps him going?

A pursuit of knowledge, he claims, is one of the keys. "You can always learn something if you know the right question to ask." With such a philosophy, this 85-year-old professor is one of the youngest people at UPS.



Dr. James Slater in his 57th year of professorship at the University.

ph23 , ode to 215

The following article was submitted to the TRAIL by Chemistry professor Curtis Melhoff in commemoration to Chemistry class 215.

Analyt is my shepherd, I shall not Quant.
He maketh me to precipitate in green ions.
He leadeth me beside the distilled water:
He restoreth my equilibrium.
He leadeth me in the traps of the pH meter for Science's sake.

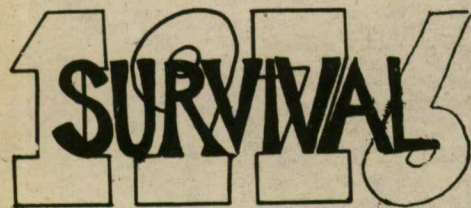
Yea though I walk through the valley of the titration curve,
I will fear no e.m.f.
For thou art with me.
They stirring rod and our Chem staff, they comfort me.

Thou preparest an unknown before me in the presence of interfering ions.
Thou anointest my head with EDTA.
My buret runneth over.

Surely panic and prof shall follow me all the days of my strife
And I shall dwell in the lab forever.

Selah!

B10 Chemical Communication April, 1975



by peter orser

killer whale dispute continues

In the past few weeks I have sampled diverse opinions on the Killer Whale controversy. Dr. Chapman, Dean of the U.W. Department of Fisheries, said there are several thousand Killer Whales along the West coast.

However, others have said that there are only fifteen Killer Whales in the entire Sound.

In reviewing last week's TRAIL article (March 19) that took the extreme and very emotional environmentalist perspective, there are many questions that remain unanswered. They are not understood as well scientifically as the environmental lobby seems to have presented them.

The separation of Killer Whales from other members of the pod should not cause a decline in the reproduction of that particular population. They have been continually observed breeding outside of their pods, therefore, avoiding inbreeding. (Man follows this same pattern to avoid mutant births.) It has not been determined exactly why the Killer Whale follows this pattern.

Because of man, the mortality rate of Killer Whales in the past has been inexcusably high. The methods of capture are universally considered barbaric and inhumane. However, today's methods have been refined to allow a minimum of physical harm to the animal. Don Goldsberry of Sea-World, inc. who is responsible for last week's Killer Whale capture, has not added to this mortality rate by using either explosives or an airplane. These methods, used by most purse seiners, are considered the most effective and compassionate available. Naturally, Goldsberry chose to use a well tested and effective method he knew.

He is hardly the man to blame for brutality under these circumstances, since he acted entirely within the limits of his permit. So it appears that those government agencies who originally issued him the permit without any reasonable data on the whales are at fault here. However, because the emotional input on this particular controversy, most have found Goldsberry a suitable scapegoat.

The statement that "almost every Killer Whale has been captured once" is merely a scientific "guesstimate"

(TRAIL March 19), because no proven data exists. There is no respectable data that will facilitate answers to the questions posed by the harvesting of Killer Whales. This does yield one thought however, it is not an intelligent act of man to harvest anything without knowing the effects, good or bad.

Tracking devices also seem to pose another threat to the whales according to environmentalists. They believe that drilling a hole through the dorsal fin to house a tracking device is inhumane because it will make the whale susceptible to infection and introduce unnatural discomforts.

This may be true. However, Dr. N. Erickson, who is in charge of a similar operation at the University of Washington will be implanting the device surgically with a doctor from the university's medical school assisting him. This method has been tried and proven successful in Florida with dolphins. Infection has not proven to be a problem with the dolphins who are very similar to the Killer Whale. Erickson anticipates no unnatural discomfort in the whales dorsal fin since it is very much like our fingernail which has no nerve endings in it.

Which extreme is right?

How do we know?

Are we sure?

Hundreds of questions like these are impossible to answer with our present understanding of the Killer Whale. However, to eliminate the capture of all Killer Whales is to eliminate any chance of scientifically compounding more data to further understand this mammal. To put no restrictions on their capture is like allowing a nuclear reactor to be built with no safety devices. We must come to a compromise.

However, we must be sympathetic to all sides. The financially oriented and the environmentally oriented will never totally agree. However, both sides of the controversy must be presented and reviewed intelligently and unemotionally.

(Editors Note-In last week's survival column, Hair seals floundered under the name of harp seals. While harp seals are also an endangered species, the article focussed on Hair or Harbor seals.)

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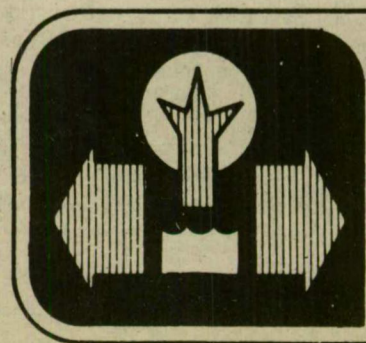
The performance of the Model 201 is the result of several important departures in the design and manufacture of a cassette recorder.

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sports

'we're number one'

by matt mc cully

When all the smoke cleared from Roberts Stadium in Evansville, Indiana, only one team was left to cheer "We're number one"—The University of Puget Sound Loggers, NCAA Division 2 National Basketball Champions.

With a methodical style of ball and the kind of shooting that shocked the Eastern basketball world, the Loggers overcame their underdog role three times to bring home the coveted crown to Tacoma. The latter victory, an 83-74 thumping of Tennessee-Chattanooga

in the championship game, gave UPS their 13th straight win and finished up their most successful season in history at 27 wins and 7 losses.

Not only was it the first National Championship for UPS, but it was also the first time a West Coast team has ever won the Division 2 title, and the first time since 1939 that the Pacific Northwest has owned a National Championship in basketball.

Leading the Loggers to the championship was senior center Curt Peterson. "The Peak", who led the Loggers in scoring and rebounding

for his third straight year, was voted the tournament's most outstanding player. He scored 38 points and grabbed 19 rebounds in the tournament, including 20 points and 10 rebounds in the title affair.

Peterson, who for the third straight year was named Honorable Mention of the All-American squad, was joined on the prestigious All-Tournament five by Logger senior forward, Brant Gibler. Gibler led the Loggers in scoring in the championship game with 22 points, and was the team leader in rebounds

in the semi-final game, with 12 boards.

Despite entering the tournament with the best record of the four clubs, UPS was considered by most of the so-called "experts" to be the weakest team in the tournament, and were given virtually no chance against defending national champion Old Dominion in the tourney's first game Thursday night.

But the Loggers decided to skip the funeral that was being planned for them, and instead buried the Monarchs from O.D.U., 83-78. Rick Walker led UPS with 21 points, and Curt Peterson outscored first team All American, Wilson Washington, 18-10, enroute to the Logger's victory.

And so the Loggers waltzed their way into the title game with Tennessee Chattanooga who had defeated Eastern Illinois the day before, and who were expected to dance all over the hapless Loggers.

But once again the Loggers forgot the script and ran off a surprisingly

easy 83-74 victory over the Moccasins, who must have gotten their feet stuck in something on the way to the game. UPS led by 10 points at the half, ran up a 16 point lead in the second half, and cruised to the victory, 83-74.

And so it was that Coach Don Zech's group of unheralded Loggers stole a little of the Eastern basketball pride and brought it home to a place called "Puney Sound" (or something like that), in the form of a bronze plaque and a dozen watches that say, very simply, 1976 National Champions. No one can ever take that away.

(Editor's note— Matt's quote, "Puney Sound", refers to T-shirts that Tennessee-Chattanooga fans wore to the championship game which said "Beat Puney Sound" on the front. Obviously, they did not think much of Puget Sound's chances before the game. I wonder if they ate their T-shirts afterwards.)



Dan Seelye relaxed after he beat the defending national champion and broke the record in the 200 backstroke.

swimmers eighth in nation

The University of Puget Sound swim team returned to Tacoma from the NCAA Division II swimming championships last weekend with an eighth place national finish, eight All American swimmers, six new UPS varsity records and a national record holder.

Coach Duncan called it a very "successful meet." He feels the national meet was "the most quality Division II championship ever. There were times recorded that have never been approached before."

Dan Seelye is UPS's first individual national champion in swimming. He beat the defending national champion in both the 100 and 200 backstroke races and set national and UPS records in those events. His leg of the 400 freestyle relay also set a UPS 100 yard free record.

The 400 medley relay of Seelye, Steve Webster, Rick Unrue, and Morre Rude, beat defending champion Cal-Northridge to place third overall. In a "sensational swim", UPS led all other teams until the last 50 yards of the race. Their 3:33.03 time is not only better than the old NCAA record, it is now the new UPS varsity record.

Russ Wigglesworth swam a 4:25.5 400 individual medley to set another UPS record.

The 400 freestyle relay finished 11th and set a UPS record of 3:13.3. Those relay swimmers were Seelye,

Unrue, Dale Ehrenheim and Rude.

Scott Wilson placed eighth in the 200 backstroke as he swam his "all time best" for a time of 2:00.4.

Barry Collier placed ninth in the 1650 free with his time of 16:32.00.

Eight Loggers met the criteria to become All Americans. Those who finished among the top 12 in their events were Seelye, Webster, Unrue, Rude, Collier, Wilson, Ehrenheim and Brian Boettcher.

Four of the top eight teams in the national placings were from the west coast. The University of Chico was national champion, Cal State-Northridge, second; Cal-Irvine, fourth; and UPS, eighth. The top swimming schools of the NCAA Division II are primarily on the west coast and UPS is one.

Coach Duncan feels that the most significant thing about the national meet is the upward trend it showed towards good quality swimming in Division II. He hopes that UPS can just keep pace. "Once you are in the top 10, you don't want to be anywhere else."

The Logger swim team will be looking to the future. Two seniors from the national team, Rick Unrue and Morre Rude, will be gone from next year's squad but the team has a good nucleus of underclassmen to build from.

seelye holds ncaa records

by colleen mc kay

In a dream come true, University of Puget Sound swimmer Dan Seelye beat the defending national champion in both the 100 and 200 backstroke and set two NCAA Division II swimming records at the national championships last weekend.

Seelye, a junior from Tacoma's Wilson High School, broke the 52.80 record set in 1968 with his time of 52.594 in the 100 back and followed that with a time of 1:55.02 in the 200 back the next day which broke the three year-old record of 1:56.5.

On top of those records, he also set a UPS varsity record with his leg of the 400 free style relay.

Seelye said, in reference to his win in the 200 back, "I didn't talk to anybody but I kind of thought I had a shot. I knew I wanted to win in the finals."

When the race was over, Seelye had won. He had knocked off last year's "king" (defending champion). "I didn't know I went that fast," he said.

The personal recognition is not really important to him however. He doesn't feel he is a different person although the achievement is inspiring. Seelye insists that "being part of the team and representing UPS at nationals is what it's all about."

Seelye also has a great deal of respect for his coach, Don Duncan. "I don't know where I'd be without him right now. I think he's one of the better coaches I've ever seen." Seelye feels that Duncan has a way of relating to people which is very important.

This swimmer's history is long. He began swimming at the age of nine in the Tacoma YMCA and progressed to the Tacoma Swim Club by the time he was 14. His interest grew until, in high school, it was the total focus of his attention—as he says "all my life!"

Now, however, he has a different outlook on swimming. He enjoys to swim but he feels that "swimming takes place in the pool." Obviously, he does not let it rule his life out of the pool.

He used to feel that swimming was for building up your body. It has come to mean more.

"Swimming is the best conditioning sport you could ever be in. You are using all your muscles proportionately, your body is suspended in water. I like the way the body moves while in the water.

Swimming will probably be part of Seelye's life forever—as he says it, "until I die." He plans to go into physical therapy after he graduates with a major in biology from UPS. Swimming figures very heavily with his physical therapy plans especially since he feels it is very important for therapy.

What has swimming meant to Seelye? "Dedication—to sports, to books, and to my family. I'm able to relate to people more."

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1000 fans met the Logger basketball team at Sea-Tac Airport when they returned from winning the national championships in Evansville. Curt Peterson greeted those fans with his 'Number One' held high. Dana Billings showed her feelings with a huge smile.

mittmen second

The University of Puget Sound baseball team captured second place last weekend in the annual Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston, Idaho.

The Loggers, who played two games on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, finished the tournament with a 4 win and 2 loss record, tied with Washington State University's 4-2, behind winner Lewis and Clark State's 6-0.

WSU's first loss of the tournament was to UPS on opening day, 9-4. The Loggers rammed home six runs in the second inning, the big shot being a bases loaded triple by outfielder Ron Gee. Tim Parker picked up the mound win for UPS, and Gee finished the game with four runs batted in.

UPS had opened the tournament with a 3-1 win over the University of Portland, as freshman Rob McHattie fired a two-hitter as the Pilots.

The Loggers split on Saturday, dropping the opener to Lewis & Clark State, 4-1, and then coming back to beat Western Washington, 9-4. The Loggers left four runners stranded in the loss to Lewis and Clark, their fifth of the season to the Warriors. Jim Turrell was the winning pitcher against Western, and Ron Reeves provided the power, with a home run, single, and four runs batted in.

Again UPS couldn't get the big hit, left 10 runners stranded, and lost Sunday's opener to Boise State, 4-1. But the Loggers finished the tournament on a winning note, downing Gonzaga 7-4. Rob Kraft slugged a round tripper and a triple, and Rob McHattie turned double play and went three for three against the Bulldogs. Scott Gunderson was credited for the UPS win.

UPS, defending Northwest Pacific Conference Champions, are now 4-6 on the season (not including this week's scheduled game with Pacific Lutheran, results unavailable at press time). The Loggers travel to California on Monday and Tuesday to play Humboldt State and Chico State, before returning home next Saturday and Sunday for their league and home openers on Burns Field against Gonzaga and the University of Idaho.

men's intramurals

strong spring

program ahead

Men's intramural softball begins April 12 and will be played on Vassault and Franklin playing fields.

Anyone interested in entering a team must do so by leaving team name, player's names, and captain's phone number with the Assistant Dean-of-Students Office, room 208 in the Student Union Building, no later than Wednesday, April 7.

This year's league should be wide open with two-time champion and perennial power D.B. Hoopers not returning to defend their crowns.

Intramural director Gregg Dohrn has a strong spring program set up. Along with softball, a double elimination volleyball tournament and a one day golf tournament are planned for April. A track meet is scheduled for May.

play-offs near

Basketball playoffs start April 6 and conclude April 11. Teams that have qualified for the playoffs (as of press time) from Division A are Blue duck, Faulkers, SAE, McSorleys AC, Beta A and Phi Delt. In the B Division Ward Smith, Sae C and ROTC have qualified. All teams will be notified when match-ups have been made.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

DIVISION A

Subchapters 54—Law School B 29
McSorleys AC 58—SAE A 35
Tort Feasors 45—Black Hawks 41
Beta A 58—Law School C 35.
Sigma Nu A 49—Arm & Hammer 44

DIVISION B

SAE C 45—Killers 30
Sigma Zoo 39—Gooners 33
SAE C 67—Todd 58
Heltsley 42—Choir Boys 31
Phi Delt B 45—BFD 38
Ward Smith 39—Gooners 34
Choir Boys 40—Odds n Ends 36
Phi Delt B 59—K Sig B 21
Sigma Zoo 45—Sigma Nu C 22
Register 87—Dolomite 38

theta chi wins

Mens intramural bowling competition ended last Wednesday at Chalet Lanes with Theta Chi A winning the championship.

The four members of Theta Chi A, Bob Thomas, Dick Fisk, Mike Hayder and Bob Cartwright, jumped out to a quick start in the two day tournament which saw each player bowl six games a day. They held on to win the tournament by eight points over Beta A.

Mark Evans of Phi Delt B scored 234 for high game of the tourney and eclipsed the old record of 230 which was held by Evan Campbell of Theta Chi.

FINAL BOWLING RESULTS

Theta Chi A1818-1710	3528
Beta A1755-1765	3520
Sae A1729-1786	3515
Phi Delt A1740-1786	3416
Sigma Nu B1643-1518	3161
Flo's1510-1599	3109
Sae B1668-1430	3098
Beta B1518-1488	3006
Sigma Nu's1476-1518	2994

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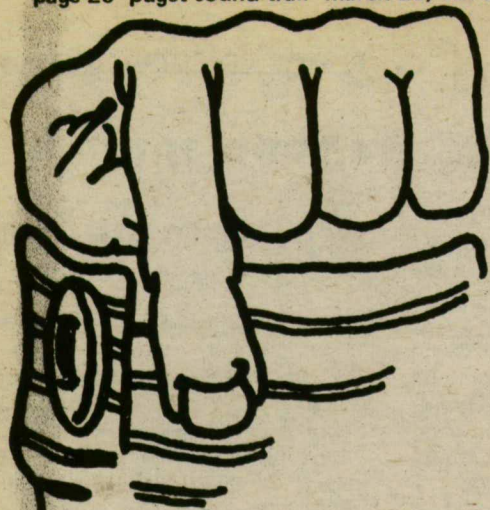
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On the Cuff

Friday 26 March
Midterm examinations
Spring Break
Lakewood Theater midnite flick: *Alice's Restaurant*, \$1
Diana Ross' B'day (1944)

Saturday 27 March
UPS Track at U of Portland

Sunday 28 March
Modern Meditation 10 am Kilworth

Monday 29 March
UPS Baseball at Humboldt State

Tuesday 30 March
UPS Baseball at Chico State
Agape Fellowship, 7 pm, Rm 1, SUB
Intersection, 7 pm, Kilworth
Secretariat's B'day (1970)
Eric Clapton's B'day (1945)

Thursday 1 April
UPS Track at Whitworth

Saturday 3 April
UPS Track at U of Idaho
UPS Baseball: Gonzaga at UPS, 1 pm

Sunday 4 April
Honors Colloquium: Brian Nakagawa, "The Misuse and Misinterpretation of Scientific Data," 7 pm, McCormick Rm 1, Library
UPS Baseball: U of Idaho at UPS, 12 noon
Modern Meditation, 10 am, Kilworth

Tuesday 6 April
Agape Fellowship, 7 pm, Rm 1, SUB
Intersection, 7 pm, Kilworth
Boogie, "Whiterock," 9:30 pm
MFA Ceramics Exhibit opening, 7-9 pm, Kittredge

Wednesday 7 April
UPS Baseball: Seattle U at UPS, 2:30 pm
Women's Tennis at WWSC
MFA Ceramics Exhibit, 9 am-4 pm, Kittredge

Thursday 8 April
UPS Baseball at Seattle U, 2:30 pm
MFA Ceramics Exhibit, 9 am-4 pm, Kittredge

Friday 9 April
Campus Flick: *Westworld*, 6:30 & 9 pm, Mc006, 25 cents w/ASB
Women's Tennis at Pacific U
MFA Ceramics Exhibit, 9 am-4 pm, Kittredge

Saturday 10 April
Campus Flick: *Westworld*, 6:30 & 9 pm, Mc006, 25 cents w/ASB
UPS Track at WWSC
UPS Baseball at U of Portland
Women's Tennis at Willamette

Sunday 11 April
Honors Colloquium: Brad Severtson "Philosophical Methods", 7 pm, McCormick, Rm 1, Library
UPS Baseball at Portland State, 12 noon
UPS Tennis at U of Portland
Modern Meditation, 10 am, Kilworth
MFA Ceramics Exhibit, 1-4 pm, Kittredge

Monday 12 April
MFA Ceramics Exhibit, 9 am-4 pm, Kittredge

Tuesday 13 April
UPS Tennis: WWSC at UPS, 3 pm
Agape Fellowship, 7 pm, Rm 1, SUB
Intersection, 7 pm, Kilworth
Performing Arts: "Brown & Haley," 8 pm, Sub Lounge
Campus Flick: *Casablanca*, 7 & 9 pm
MFA Ceramics Exhibit, 9 am-4 pm, Kittredge

Wednesday 14 April
Women's Tennis at Olympic College
MFA Ceramics Exhibit, 9 am-4 pm, Kittredge

Thursday 15 April
Women's Tennis at Seattle U
MFA Ceramics Exhibit, 9 am-4 pm, Kittredge

Casey, we wish you the best.

educational grant discussed

There will be a workshop on Wednesday, March 31, 1976 at 7:00 pm at the Educational Opportunity and Resource Center, 515 So. M Street. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, a federal financial aid program, will be the topic. Changes in the regulations will make it possible for more people to use this grant during the 1976-77 academic year. Lew Dibble, Financial Aid Officer at the University of Puget Sound, will be discussing the BEOG regulations and reviewing the application procedures. The general public is invited.

film festival planned

Thursday, April 1, is set for the first film in the Seattle Art Museum's *Vernal Equinox Film Festival*. Museum Film Coordinator Greg Olson has selected a variety of favorite films for the festival, to be shown at 7:30 pm on the Thursday evenings of April 1, 8, 15, and 22 in the auditorium of the Volunteer Park Museum. Admission at the door per film is \$1.50 for non-members and \$1 for Seattle Art Museum members. Tickets go on sale at 7 pm the evening of each film. *There are no reserved seats.*

applications available

Student teaching applications for Fall term 1976 will be available on 3rd floor Howarth Monday, April 5.

international fair held

Pacific Lutheran University will host an International Fair March 27. It will be in the Knutsen Room. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Food and entertainment will be provided. The fair will feature culture from Hong Kong, Japan, Samoa, Norway, Phillipines, Hawaii, etc. Time is from 2:00 to 5:00 pm.

positions open

Applications for media heads (TRAIL editor, Tamanawas Editor, Crosscurrents Editor, KUPS Station Manager) may now be picked up at the ASUPS office, Room 205, SUB.

Deadline for submissions is Friday, April 9.

aletheia presents king lear

Aletheia presents Grigory Kozintsev's *King Lear*. This Russian version, based on Boris Pasternak's translation, stands as an "unshakable edifice of Shakespearean imagination." Thursday April 8 at 7:00 pm in Mc006. Professor Leroy Annis will introduce the film.

mfa ceramics featured

Master of fine arts candidates will display ceramic creations from April 6-18 in Kittredge Gallery at the University of Puget Sound. Raku pottery and ceramic works accented by bronze, fibers and natural glazes will be among creations on display during the exhibit. Gallery hours are from 9 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 pm Sunday.

'private lives' held over

Seattle Repertory Theatre's *Private Lives* will be extended at the Seattle Center Playhouse through April 4. Originally slated to close April 1, the new schedule adds four extra performances: Friday, April 2 at 8:00 pm; Saturday, April 3 at 2:30 pm matinee and an evening performance at 8:30 pm; and an evening performance on Sunday, April 4, at 7:00 pm.

Tickets for the extended run of "Private Lives" may be obtained by writing the Seattle Repertory Theatre, P.O. Box B, Seattle 98109 or by calling the box office at 447-4764.

native americans celebrate

The American Indian Student Association (AISA) of the University of Washington presents its 5th annual Pow-Wow and Celebration on April 9th and 10th. Beginning at 8 pm both nights, the Pow-Wow and contests will be held at the U of W's Hec Edmundson Pavilion. Everyone is cordially invited.

For further information, contact the Indian Student Division—E.O.P. at 543-9696 or 543-9697.

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Off the Cuff

