

## new law dean named

UPS NB - The University of Puget Sound School of Law has a new dean.

Wallace M. Rudolph, professor of law at the University of Nebraska, was named April 12 to fill the post held by Joseph Sinclitico, dean of the school since its inception in September 1972, who will retire next September and return to teaching at UPS after a year-long sabbatical.

Selected from scores of candidates from throughout the nation by a nine-person committee with representatives from the Board of Trustees, Board of Visitors, law faculty and law students, Rudolph is a BA and JD graduate of the University of Chicago.

The new dean has been on the faculty of the University of Nebraska since 1961 and has served as an instructor of law at the University of Chicago. A Ford Foundation research associate while a student at the University of Chicago, Rudolph is co-author of the Handbook for Correctional Law, developed under a grant from the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

Appointed one of three Commissioners on Uniform State Laws for Nebraska by the governor of that state, the dean is chairman of the Special Committee on Corrections, Commissions in Uniform State Laws. He also is judge with the Court of Industrial Relations and one of 1,500 American Law Institute members nationwide.

The anti-trust expert served as Faculty Senate president at Nebraska in 1971-72 and was chairman of the search committee for a new chancellor at the university. He is married and has three children.

In announcing the appointment, UPS President Philip Phibbs lauded Dean Sinclitico for "accomplishing a remarkable task in the planning, organization and launching of our law school, which obtained full accreditation by the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools in an extremely brief time."

"The law school now faces a new challenge," he said. "The excitement of creation is past and our challenge now is to continue the outstanding thrust of the early years."

"Dean Rudolph brings with him extensive experience in legal education and a strong commitment to quality in the training of young lawyers. I anticipate achievements from him in establishing the long-term reputation of the law school which will equal in significance the contributions of Joseph Sinclitico."

Phibbs added that the talents and backgrounds of the applicants were exceptional, but Rudolph was the committee's first choice.

"We wanted an outstanding academic leader and feel fortunate, indeed, that Rudolph was as excited about the challenge here as we are about the leadership he will bring to the law school," said Phibbs.

The new dean was officially introduced at the Board of Visitors meeting today and will formally assume his new post September 1.



Wallace M. Rudolph, the new UPS Law School Dean. photo by keith bauer

## inside

The Collins Memorial Library no longer has an "A" rating. Story, page 2.

UPS does have a priority system for distributing monies. Story page 2.

FANFARE hits center stage in the Seattle Opera House this weekend. Story, page 3

The "Lucky Indian Casino" was raided by the FBI on April 9. Owner Bob Saticum has vowed to fight the charges. Story, page 4.

Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan offered himself as the cure for the country's sickness at a rally in Seattle last weekend. Story, page 7.

University administrators fear the faculty may stagnate if present tenure policies continue. Story, page 10.

TRAIL reviewer finds *Celebration* nothing to celebrate. Review, page 12.

A book about UPS athlete Tim McDonough's struggle for life has been published. Review, page 15.

The State Senate passed a resolution congratulating the logger net men. Reprint, page 18.

A controversial public school program, MACOS, is examined. Story, page 19.

### over 65, you're out, supposedly no exceptions

## trustees reestablish mandatory retirement

by kathy thurin

At a recent meeting, the Board of Trustees voted to more stringently enforce mandatory retirement for University employees over the age of 65. This rule has been in existence since 1953, but until this new policy, it was often ignored, or people found a way around it.

In the past employees could continue working after they reached 65 if their supervisor requested it. The requests were made on a yearly basis. Under this policy employees were not automatically terminated when they reached their 65th birthday. This also left more of the decision to the person who knew the employee's work best—the supervisor.

According to Lloyd Stuckey, Financial Vice President, this practice is discriminatory. Equally qualified employees have been fired or retained on the basis of their friendship with a supervisor, although they possess no special skills which could not be performed by a younger employee, he explained. The University was violating its own policy Stuckey said referring to the employees' manual. The attempt to exercise this manual policy is in compliance with a recent Supreme Court ruling concerning discrimination and inconsistencies of mandatory retirement policies.

That ruling declared that employment is not a constitutional right. For anyone to be considered exempt from an institution's retirement policy, everyone "similarly situated" must also be exempt. The Board of Trustees believes UPS has a good retirement policy. The retirement age of 65 allows the hiring of new employees, explained board members.

Many University employees affected by the policy do not understand why it must be enforced now. One said that according to equal employment laws, if the University wants to fire one person over the age of 65, they must fire all of them. He said, "It appears that they're getting rid of all of them in order to get rid of one of them."

Nine members of the UPS staff and faculty are affected by the ruling, and they have been notified of their unconditional retirement. One commented, "It makes you feel old when you don't feel old. I don't have the courage or the money to sue the University."

She believed that, assuming they are healthy, older people actually do more work than younger people due to job and university dedication. For many, their jobs are their lives and livelihoods. This employee also said many positions at UPS have paid such low salaries in the past that retirement benefits amount to about \$230.00 a

month, which is not enough for her to live on.

Another employee faced with retirement said, "I was told by more than one of the Trustees that there was no room to consider human needs of the employees and that running a University is a business proposition in which they needed one rule to apply to everyone."

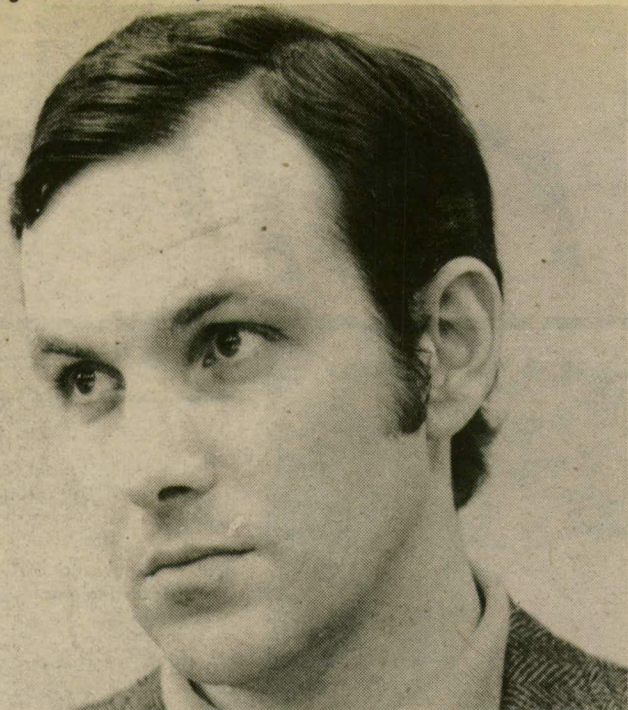
The new ruling was designed to relieve the department of the responsibility of making a decision which could be difficult when a dedicated employee's desire to work conflicted with his or her qualifications.

This person suggested that fellow employees be asked to evaluate each other's work since "they know who is doing a good job, and they are the ones that have to deal with any incompetence."

Despite the new ruling, employees have been told that one person over the age of 65 is being retained for one year under special circumstances. The University has refused to reveal the name of that person. This has caused many to question the validity of the exception.

Stuckey stated, "The circumstances concerning the experience and abilities of this one person are so unique and the timing so critical that she cannot possibly be effectively replaced in the next twelve months."

The personnel office said the names of employees over 65 at UPS are confidential.



John English, who announced his resignation as Dean of Students will return to the university next fall as an education professor. photo by Keith Bauer

## bellah featured in series

by Janet Dodge

The twenty-fourth annual Brown & Haley lectures presented last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, featured Dr. Robert Bellah, Professor of Sociology and Comparative Studies at the University of California at Berkeley.

Bellah, who spoke on "Religion and the Future of America," is well known for his many published essays including: *Beyond Belief: Essays on Religion in A Post Traditional World* and *The Broken Covenant: American Religion in Time of Trial*.

On Monday, the author addressed "Religion, Virtue, and the New Republic". He was given an introduction by University president Philip Phibbs. Bellah then spoke on the general idea of religion shared by the founders of our nation. The speaker emphasized Thomas Jefferson and the importance of morality and religion in our government.

The topic for Tuesday's lecture was "Abraham Lincoln as Theologian of America". The introduction was given by Assistant Dean Darrell Reeck.

Bellah discussed Lincoln as the second founder of the revolutionary faith. The lecturer said that Lincoln was a very Biblical Christian who insisted that politics had a great religious dimension. Bellah also gave a history of the feelings involved in slavery from negative to positive along with some ideas on Frederick Douglass's "Popular Sovereignty". Bellah praised Lincoln for his strong feelings of equality for all men.

At the end of each lecture, there were comments and questions. Following one lecture UPS student Becky White questioned Bellah as to whether he saw Lincoln as a hero or if perhaps Lincoln was simply in the right place at the right time.

Bellah responded that there have been "right times" in history when there were no Lincolns in the right place.

On Thursday, the professor commented on "Unbelief, Corruption, and the Republic Today," to conclude the series.

## library gets 'c' rating from acrl

by Gina Innocenti

The UPS library gets only a C grade under a recently completed evaluation conducted by the American College and Research Library Standards Committee.

In January the Collins Memorial Library had 210,099 volumes, 61,006 volumes short of an A rating. At a previous evaluation, the library met and exceeded the old standards of excellence set in 1958. Library Director Desmond Taylor considers the new system quite fair though considerably tougher than before.

In order to earn a grade of A under the new system the library must meet or exceed the number of volumes computed for the needs of the school. The rating of B requires 80-99% of the required volumes while a C requires 65-79%, and a D 50-64%. ACRL provides the evaluation standards for the benefit of each institution only, and does not publish the results.

In computing the number of books the library should have they take into consideration the size of the student body, the size of the faculty, the number of graduate programs, and the number of undergraduate programs.

At present, the school is trying to raise money for more books through a parents fund.

## analysis

# ups priorities identified

*Editor's note - This article is a follow-up to a six-page article in the October 25, 1974 issue of TRAIL which was concerned with recommendations of UPS program and facility needs. The article asked for student input on eighteen program priorities and eighteen facility priorities. Students were asked to arrange these needs into three categories: "have to," "important to," and "like to." The following story contains the results of a year of consultation among the University community--students, faculty, trustees, alumnae - alumni, friends, and staff.*

by Kevin Russell

December 12, 1974 was to go down in the University's annals as one of the most significant days in its history. For it was on that day the Board of Trustees unanimously endorsed University President Philip Phibbs' revised recommendations on program and facility needs for the University of Puget Sound.

"Our aim was to insure widespread participation in this long-term, comprehensive planning effort," stressed Phibbs. He said that never before has there been such a comprehensive program that deals with the University's needs in a competitive fashion.

The conclusion, or the consensus from the community discussion was the sense that all original recommendations were needed. The president arranged the approved priorities into three groupings: "Most Urgent", "Important", and "Future Needs".

In developing these priorities for the University, Phibbs used the following criteria: "What program and facility needs are most important if we are to attract and retain students in the years ahead, and if we are to provide them with the quality of education which is needed to prepare them effectively for the demanding and competitive time ahead?"

### Most Urgent Program and Facility Needs

(The following items A through E are not listed in priority order but as equals. However item F is listed last because it does not pertain to the whole university.)

**A) Unrestricted Endowment** - There was virtually a unanimous agreement within the entire university community on the importance of this need; the reason being, UPS is highly dependent upon student tuition, and unrestricted endowments provide the income to reduce this dependence and enable the University to allocate funds to their most urgent requirement.

**B) Academic Program** - These funds would enhance various aspects of the academic program such as: *library acquisitions* (also receiving funds this year from present donations), *equipment and computing capability* (aided by \$30,000 from Enrichment funds), *learning skills laboratory*, *special academic programs*, and *lower division college*.

**C) Programs for students** - Although academic programs obviously serve students, separate allocations are directed toward special and particular needs of students. To compete with other institutions for outstanding students and to attract a sufficient enrollment, *scholarship funds* are a necessity. *Academic advising* and *Career counseling* will need an increase in funds as this field is more pressing today than in the past. Having the proper *indoor recreational facilities* is essential in this climate. UPS lacks these facilities and the administration realizes that these and other needs, such as dining and extracurricular

facilities, are a significant deterrent in the University's effort to attract and retain students. (Renovation of the Fieldhouse is in the making and will alleviate recreational and some extracurricular activity deficiencies.)

**D) Faculty Quality** - The strength of any academic program and its attractiveness to students is probably more dependent upon the quality of faculty than on any other attribute of a university. *Funds for compensation, endowed professorships and faculty development and research* would aid in the university's attraction, encourage potential donors, and offer opportunities for faculty to remain abreast of development in their fields.

**E) Campus Development** - In May 1971 the Board of Trustees established a master plan for the University and launched a program for gradual expansion of the campus perimeter. That plan must be continued through *land acquisitions*, as property becomes available, and through *landscaping* to maintain the beauty of the campus. Funds are also required for the *16th Street parking lot* which, by an agreement with the City of Tacoma, must be completed at the end of this year.

**F) Law School Building** - The present facilities for the Law School are adequate and appealing, but the present location cannot be looked upon as a permanent, long-term home for the school. This item has been placed at the end of the list because other, most urgent items must receive first attention.

### Important, But Not Most Urgent Needs

(The following items are listed in alphabetical order.)

- Allied Health Center
- All-weather turf for Baker Stadium
- Auditorium
- Cultural Events
- Marine Biology station

### Future Needs

- Humanities/Social Science building
- Distinguished lectureships

The items that have been eliminated from the list are: student residences, faculty club (now located in the old Niwa Annex House), underground parking facilities, plant department headquarters, early retirement, administrative office space, administrative staff, and special promotional activities.

These "Program and Facility Needs for the University of Puget Sound", are the documents upon which all fund-raising activity will be based. In a recent interview Phibbs said, "Fund raising is going rather well this year. Using these new priorities, we can now see the fund raising process as having an immediate and overall effect on the University."

With the combination of both a declining birth rate and escalating inflation posing a threat to the strength and even to the long-term survival of all private institutions, it was imperative that UPS act as quickly as it could.

With a clear plan and a firm set of goals in mind the University can confidently look forward to its 100th anniversary in 1988 with all the fundamental strengths of a great university.

**Budil's Flowers**  
383-4739  
2616 6th Avenue  
Tacoma, Washington

**CUT THE HIGH COST OF FRAMING**

**READY MADE FRAMES 25% OFF**  
Take advantage of our recently doubled inventory.

**MATS GLASS HANGERS 20% OFF**  
All framing materials and accessories

Serving the community from Downtown Tacoma since 1889

**CHRISTENSEN**

1124 Broadway Plaza 272-4629  
Open 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 9:30-5:00  
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH APRIL 24TH.

**SPECIAL!**  
Grumbacher sketch pad  
9x12 size  
100 sheets  
Reg. \$165  
\$1.19

**STRAND & WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY**

By Appointment Only  
**Wedding Specialists**  
1022 So. 43rd St. 475 - 3952

fanfare

# center stage free for all

by joan lynott

"FANFARE!" the University of Puget Sound's Bicentennial celebration of the arts, hits center stage at the Seattle Center Saturday and Sunday, April 17-18, with a host of musical and drama productions and an art exhibition—all for free.

The event, funded by the Univar Foundation, marks the first time an out-of-town school has rented the Center facilities as a showcase for its artists and musicians. And more than 200 students and faculty from UPS will participate.

"FANFARE!" opens Saturday, April 17, at 2pm in the Playhouse with a concert featuring the University Chamber Orchestra and the Adelphian Concert Choir. The Orchestra will perform Vivaldi's "The Seasons," among other numbers, with conductor Daniel Lynch. Soloists include the University Faculty Trio and Thomas Goleeke, tenor, in a Britten canticle.

On the same program is the Adelphian Concert Choir, fresh from a tour of the British Isles, whose appearance will include songs native to America and Great Britain, as well as more traditional numbers by noted composers. The audience will hear songs ranging from "Shenandoah" and "Swing Chariot" to "Ave Maria."

Sunday's activities begin at 3 pm in the Center Playhouse with a special performance of *Celebration*, the joyful musical comedy in two acts by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt of *The Fantastiks* fame. Directed by Rick Tutor, the play depicts the struggle between youth and old age and features Marie Campanoli as Angel, Jerry Hooker as the boy, Gil Whiteside playing the part of Potempkin and Lawrence Ebert as the rich old man.

The Opera House lights go on Sunday at 8 pm when the University Symphonic Band conducted by Robert Musser presents a program that includes Stravinsky's brilliant "Concerto for Piano and Winds," with David Kaiserman as soloist, and the first Seattle performance of Leroy Ostransky's "Bicentennial March."

Joining the band on the program is the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Edward Seferian, in a performance featuring DeFalla, Shostakovich and Bloch's "Schelomo," with Daniel Lynch as cello soloist.

During the entire weekend, an art exhibition with canvasses, prints, drawings, ceramic forms and free-standing sculptures by faculty and students in the UPS art department will be shown in the lobbies and foyers of the Playhouse and Opera House.

Free tickets to all of the events are available through the School of Music (3253).

# no more red tape

According to Housing Director Lloyd Matsunami, current Annex House residents will no longer have to fight the crowds, lines, and red tape, to keep their houses.

Any current resident that wishes to may pre-register for the same house for next year on Wednesday, April 21, from 9 am to 12 am and 1 pm to 4 pm at the Housing office. This new policy was set by the housing committee this year, said Matsunami. Its purpose is to give the current annex residents an opportunity to preserve their living arrangements. In previous years the old residents had to go through the lines at the same time as the new applicants, perhaps losing their houses in the process.

All the annex vacancies left after April 21 will be filled in the registration procedure during the first week of May.

Student annex houses still are not safe from organizations that might want to take them over for some program. Of the 26 houses the University has now, seven are allocated to programs.

Standard procedure will be followed in cases where a program wants to acquire a house. The organization and house residents would both go before the housing committee and present their cases. The committee would then decide.



University of Puget Sound students join the FANFARE bandwagon.

photo by keith bauer

## student senate meeting reports

# reppas presents kups-fm proposal

At the April 13 Senate meeting, KUPS Station Manager Robert Reppas made his bid for Senate support of a funding proposal to convert KUPS to FM operations.

Reppas distributed a 14 page report outlining the proposal. At the next meeting on April 20 he indicated he would like the Senate to pass a resolution in favor of the proposal.

The station manager said the resolution is crucial because he believes President Philip Phibbs' support depends on what ASUPS decides.

KUPS needs \$30,000 to go FM. \$10,000 would be obtained through fund raising, Reppas explained. The other \$20,000 would come from a proposed university loan. ASUPS would pay off the loan over a five to 10 year period. Reppas said the loan agreement could be finalized at the next Board of Trustees meeting. ASUPS Executive Vice President Fred Grimm urged the Senators to get student input on the proposal over the next week. He said that in the past, "We always seem to get student input after we make a decision."

### Other Senate activities:

The International Students Organization was granted an additional \$290 to help pay for their upcoming International Festival, scheduled for Saturday, April 24, in the SUB.

Senate meetings will now be held at 5:30 pm Tuesdays instead of 5:15 pm to give the Senators time to eat dinner.

Assistant Dean of Students Bruce Murray gave the Senate some information on the planned retreat at Camp Coleman, scheduled Wednesday, April 21. The Senators will leave campus the evening of April 20. A number of University officials will be invited to the retreat.

Grimm's appointments to the Election Board and the Board of Student Communications were approved. Appointed to the Election Board were Roger Canfield, Malcolm Turner, Brian Fugere and Gregg Rodgers. BSC appointments are (one year term) Barb Hunter, Anne Pence, (six month term) Robin Chandler, Dave Jahn, Scott Nelson, (alternates) Barbara Murphy, Karen Wallerich and Gary D. Cohn.

Senator Malcolm Turner was mad after the April 6 Student Senate meeting.

Turner had presented a list of by law change proposals dealing with the election rules. The purpose of the proposals was to eliminate the current requirement that Senators must resign their positions to run for another office and to make it possible to fill empty senate seats by appointment rather than special elections.

Turner argued that the first proposal would prevent the Senate from always losing some good members at election time. The second would eliminate time-consuming special elections.

Under Senate procedures, by law changes are introduced at one meeting, considered for a week and voted on at the next meeting. Turner moved that his proposals be considered. The motion failed.

He asked it be resubmitted. Under the rules a senator on the prevailing side of the issue must make the motion. There was a minute of silence. One Senator half-raised his hand, then put it down.

Afterwards Turner charged the Senate had made "a grave error." "They acted too swiftly," he said. "They didn't consider it at all. They just sat on their hands. They didn't give any input."

"I asked to resubmit it and all they did was sit there." One Senator said, matter-of-factly, that they voted against the proposals because "they were stupid."

### Other Senate activities:

A resolution was proposed that would ask President Philip Phibbs to postpone classes the Monday after Easter weekend.

The revised election code was voted into the ASUPS Constitution as a by law.

Executive Vice President Fred Grimm introduced a by law change that would have the members of the Boards of Student Communications serve overlapping terms. Half would be appointed in the spring and half would be appointed in the fall.

CONTACT LENSES REPOLISHED IN 1 HOUR  
**Columbian Opticians**  
 At our Mall Store  
 Open 5 Nites

PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY FOR

# U-HAUL

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, AND MOVING AIDS

## ACE RENTAL & REPAIR

**U-HAUL** **HOUSEHOLD MOVING**

**4301 6TH AVE.**  
**752-5221**

**FINAL EXAMINATION  
 SCHEDULE  
 SPRING TERM 1976**

8:00..... Tuesday, May 25  
 9:00..... Wednesday, May 26  
 10:00..... Thursday, May 27  
 11:00..... Friday, May 28  
 12:00..... Wednesday, May 26  
 1:00..... Tuesday, May 25  
 2:00..... Thursday, May 27  
 3:00..... Friday, May 28  
 4:00 and after: exam held  
 during regular class time.

# 'lucky indian' bounces back from raid

by tom allen

"Lucky Indian Casino," Pierce County's notorious gambling outlet, will continue to operate despite federal intervention. It is protected by treaty rights under the United States Constitution, owner Bob Satiacum told the TRAIL last week.

The venerable Puyallup tribesman said his facility resumed business the day following an FBI raid on his four-month old gambling parlor in which 19 people were arrested. Armaments, gambling tables and money were also confiscated as evidence.

"Under the treaty rights designed for Indians in the Constitution, we are not guilty," he said. "We are going to plead the existing law which grants immunity for Indians on reservations from federal law."

Satiacum, who has been the subject of previous controversies concerning his sale of fireworks and untaxed liquor, said, "they (the FBI) can keep busting the place apart because what we do here is nothing different than what takes place at the Elks."

FBI agents and fatigued SWAT teams ransacked the facility April 5, heavily armed with shot guns and tear gas. Reports, verified by Satiacum, indicated they used crowbars and sledgehammers to dismantle felt-covered tables.

Satiacum, his son Daniel and daughter Karen were later arrested at their Fife home without incident. After arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Robert Cooper, Satiacum was released on \$10,000 bail.

Deputy U.S. Attorney Jack Meyerson responded to Satiacum's claim of continued operation by saying, "If he starts again, we will obtain another search warrant and maybe this time secure an injunction."

A grand jury will be asked to bring an indictment against Satiacum for the operation of an illegal gambling facility and the violation of a federal statute prohibiting electronic eavesdropping. If convicted, Satiacum could face a maximum \$10,000 fine and a 5-year jail sentence on both counts.

"A bugging device was found on one of the gambling tables, and this was connected to the office," Meyerson told the TRAIL. "We are going to ask the grand jury to return an indictment on the eavesdropping charge in addition to any others related to the actual gambling."

When a gambling organization takes in a gross receipt of at least \$2,000 a day or has been in operation for at least 30 days, Meyerson added it violates not only state law but an act of Congress as well.

Meyerson, who was at the scene when the raid occurred, also said the agents did not use violence in removing the tables, but "did take some of the wall apart when we attempted to open the safe." The safe was said to have \$50,000 inside.

Pitkin, who authorized the raid, said in a Seattle news conference, "Treaty rights have never meant the kind of sanctuary from any law that some Indian entrepreneurs have asserted."

Satiacum countered by saying "If he says screw the

treaty, he might just as well say, screw the Constitution. He is going to try and get me, but his track record isn't very good because he can't expect to win cases like this. He attempts to win cases on animosity, not procedure."

Satiacum denied the charges of an illegal bugging device, calling it an intercom system. He also said the large sum of money found in his safe was the combined profits from his coffee, cocktail, cigar and smoke shop sales.

a federal law receiving foremost attention.

"This investigation and the actual raid took some time, and was a matter of priorities," he said. "We had to get a lock on a number of personnel, logistics, and road blocks."

Satiacum believes a personal vendetta directed towards him and Indians in general by U.S. Attorney Stan Pitkin was the reason behind the raid.



"Lucky Indian Casino 'n' Bar" appeared reasonably tranquil the day after the FBI raided the facility. Agents stormed the four-month old enterprise run by Puyallup Indian Bob Satiacum, arrested 19 people and confiscated firearms, gambling tables and over \$50,000. photo by ted irwin

Special agent John Reed, who secured the search warrant and seized the firearms inside, justified the military-style raid as a precautionary measure whenever a large amount of armaments are involved. Satiacum did have two armed security guards, both former members of the Tacoma Police Department, on duty at the time of the raid.

Reed said his office confiscated approximately 20 rifles and 25 hand guns. In addition, crap, black-jack and chuck-a-muck tables were loaded onto a large rental truck and sent to the local U.S. Marshall's office.

The raid was a climactic point of a lengthy investigation, Reed told the TRAIL, with the violation of

The two former Tacoma policemen who were on duty at the time of the raid, were also taken into custody in possession of armed weapons. Referring to the large amount of arms seized, armed security guards to protect his customers against cheaters and criminals.

"This is just another part of the sad saga of the American Indian," Satiacum concluded. "Pitkin is no better than the man who put him in office (former President Richard Nixon appointed Pitkin), and you know the kind of guy Nixon was."

"He does not restore dignity, but keeps us down like a bunch of niggers."

**Shirley's  
Plant Place**

A Place  
For  
Plant Lovers



3837 6th Ave.  
759-6969

**give  
to the  
March  
of Dimes**

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

**McCANN'S  
MOBIL SERVICE  
So. 12th & UNION  
752-5303**

WE SERVICE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CARS

\*TIRES \*BRAKES \*LUBRICATION \*BATTERIES

\*TUNE UP \*WHEEL ALIGNMENT  
\*ALL MINOR REPAIRS

SERVING UPS 10 YEARS  
GO LOGGERS

The Students and Faculty who Trade Here  
Are the Best

**new era Cleaners Laundry**

- \* GARMENT REPAIRING-ZIPPERS
- \* SANITONE DRYCLEANING
- \* FAST LAUNDRY SERVICE
- \* COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
- \* SLEEPING BAGS
- \* ECONOMICAL BULK DRYCLEANING

2621 No. Proctor & 3624 6th Ave.

# court upholds election ruling

by tom matson

In what was an apparently unanimous decision, the Court, meeting in regular session on April 7th, ruled that the Election Board did have the power to invalidate a candidate's election citing Article 3, Section C of the ASUPS constitution. This ruling gives committees and boards the power to interpret the constitution as need be.

In his presentation during the lengthy 2 hour session, Fred Grimm, ASUPS Executive Vice-President, and current Election Board Chairman, gave three reasons for the Board's decision: 1) that the violation was committed on the last day of the elections (March 12); 2) that the flyer gave King unfair advantages over other candidates; and 3) that new elections were forthcoming, giving King a chance to again seek a Senate seat.

The flyer, which was distributed by King on the morning of March 12, asked voters to refute the write-in candidacy of George Matalich, and cast their votes for the two unopposed candidates whose names were on the ballot, King and Malcolm Turner. Turner was subsequently certified, and is currently a Senate member.

The Election Board ruled that as Turner had not given his permission to appear on the flyer, that King was in violation, at least tentatively, of several parts of the Election Code. Grimm said Turner had complained to the Elections Board Chairman Mike Wiesmann about his name being used, and Wiesmann then invoked Section 9 of the Elections Code, which gives the Election Board the power to create regulations "not contrary to" the code itself, as it "deems necessary."

Grimm also referred to Article 4 which lists all penalties for violation. They range from removal of a candidate's materials to invalidation of a candidate's election.

Malcolm Turner, representing King, said there was no rule covering what King did, and since he had not violated any rule, there was therefore no guilt. He said the Elections Board had created rules "after the fact." He cited a recent decision made by the Board concerning allegations that Scott Nelson used TRAIL equipment in his campaign for ASUPS president. In that case Turner said the Board found that Nelson could not be accused of a rule violation because no rule existed to cover it.

Turner also maintained that no committee should have such an "extreme" power as rule interpretation.

The Election Board said they interpreted the ASUPS constitution to rule in King's case, and Turner countered that the Board was required to follow rules given by the Senate.

For want of a specific issue, the Court deliberated on the formal written complaint King made against the Board. They ruled that he was half right, and half wrong.

They said he should have used discretion in placing the flyers and the Board had the right and power to invalidate his election, but the Board did not notify him soon enough. The court said King could run again if he wished, his written notice of intent to run had to be filed no later than 12 am Friday, April 9.

In its decision the Court found that the Board could so empower themselves to interpret the constitution.

This was, Turner said, "a gross miscarriage of justice. I think the court didn't understand, or overlooked the main issue of the Board's power in this specific situation."

When asked for his opinion of the court's decision, King replied, "The court missed the primary issue, . . . and overlooked the situation itself. I have talked to three members of the court, explaining the issue, and they all seem to agree and understand."

An official source explained the ruling, "if King had made a different complaint, he could possibly have won. The court had so many issues presented they had to decide on the one which was written, even if it was remote to the case at hand."

Malcolm Turner was the plaintiff who started the proceedings. He was also King's counsel. When asked by one court member the reason for this conflict of roles, he replied, "I represented King because this is a larger issue than one person's election to the Senate. I am more alarmed at the tendency of the various ASUPS Boards and Agencies, assuming extraordinary powers of interpretation of regulation, and the ramifications should the court, in effect, give them that power by approving the Election Board's code interpretation in the Constitutional sense. It is very bad precedent. It is a much more alarming prospect to me than having my name attached to any flyer, under any circumstances."

Asked what he would do now, King said, "I'm not going to put my name on the ballot again, it's too much hassle."

King said later he intends, "to appeal to University President Philip Phibbs and ask him to request that the court rule on whether my election was to be overturned on the strict basis of whether the code outlines penalties for the flyer itself."

Turner said this with respect to King's intentions.

"I no longer intend to represent King in any further appeals action. It is his (King's) feeling that the President can ask things of the Court, and I think King should go the straight appeals route . . . Mr. King is making a serious mistake in not seeking the Senate seat in this special election. He has a very valid case . . . that should be brought to the voters.."

## deliberation ends

# faculty decides core requirements

*Editor's note—Now that the requirements are final, it will be interesting to see how these might affect the various departments. Reactions from professors and others will be discussed in an upcoming issue of the TRAIL.*

by becky white

After months of meetings, dozens of debates, and a compromising conference, the faculty finally decided upon Core Requirements for the Bachelor's Degree at UPS.

Entitled Curriculum Proposal Conference Version, it begins, "In addition to equipping the student with those tools necessary for communicating in a technological society, the core requirements have been established to enable that student to understand herself or himself as a thinking person capable of making ethical and aesthetic choices, to become conversant with the dimensions of the larger context of history, human society and the physical world, and aware of her or his place in that context."

It continues, the requirements divided into three groups. 1) Communication and Quantification; 2) Perspectives—Historical Perspective, Humanistic Perspective and Comparative Values; and 3) Subject Matter—two units in Natural World, two in Society and one in Fine Arts.

Another section gives descriptions of the various rubrics which allow for creative and interdisciplinary approaches.

Other business at the March 25 meeting included: passage of the seventh (final) educational goal for the University (tabled earlier), which reads: "an acknowledged set of personal values"; passage of a section concerning teaching subject matter in a "multicultural context" whenever "appropriate and possible to do so"; failing a section limiting the number of courses taken within a department; and various other parliamentary matter.

Very little of the Curriculum Proposal remains to be acted upon as the core requirements were the crux of the report. Future business to be dealt with in the ensuing meetings include implementation and credit.

# agape: love and joy fill meetings

by michael george

The sound of guitars, tamborines, and happy voices fills the room at the beginning of each meeting of the Agape fellowship.

Each Tuesday night the chapter room of Delta Delta Delta sorority is filled with many obviously happy people. Old faces greet each other warmly, and new ones are quickly welcomed and made to feel at ease.

Agape, a religious organization of Christian students, meets weekly to celebrate their faith. The group is headed by Mike Purdy, a UPS senior and former ASUPS president. The name of the group, according to Purdy, is taken from the Greek word meaning "divine love."

Purdy said the purpose of Agape is to "allow the Christians on the campus to meet together in fellowship so that we can support each other."

When a group of Agape members was asked what a Christian was, one of them responded "A Christian is someone who has 'died' and been born into Christ—someone who accepts Jesus Christ as his personal savior."

Members of the Agape group state that the basis of their belief is the Bible. They accept the Scriptures as their absolute authority. Purdy responded to further questioning by stating that he accepted as the truth the story of Creation as told in Genesis.

The Agape group has been meeting regularly since last September. It arose out of an interest in common fellowship expressed by ten UPS students last spring. The group receives no funding from the University or any other organization.

Purdy noted that in addition to Agape several other Christian groups are active on the campus: "There are four daily prayer meetings on campus, and from eight to ten Bible studies currently operating." The Agape group also frequently sets up a book table for students (usually on the second floor of the SUB during lunch hours) which features books of a spiritual nature provided by local bookstores.

Guest speakers from the Tacoma area are frequent additions to Agape meetings, and Purdy stressed that although UPS is supposedly a Methodist school, "most of our speakers are not Methodists." He added that Agape is non-denominational and open to all Christians.

On Tuesday, April 6, about forty-five students gathered in the sorority's chapter room for fellowship and to hear Wally Snook, the minister of a local Methodist church, speak on forgiveness and the value of its acceptance.

The meeting was scheduled to begin at seven, but the door was left open throughout the evening and people continued to drift in. Some were confident, some displayed a degree of hesitancy.

The meeting began with twenty minutes of group singing. Song books were passed around to everyone. The ease and comfort of the group was infectious—soon even the nervous new-comers (including this reporter) were singing and having a good time.

A period of discussion followed the singing. One student was called upon to read a biblical passage. Then came a brief period of informal prayer. A general silence prevailed, broken only by occasional individual spoken contributions. The vocal prayers were primarily ones of thanksgiving, and following each there was a widespread murmuring of "Amen".

More singing, punctuated by hand-clapping, erupted briefly after the prayer.

Reverend Snook spoke for about half an hour. Snook cited a Biblical parable to demonstrate his belief that forgiveness, both divine and human, is the answer to many of man's ills. He stressed that forgiveness is not a one-way street. It must be accepted by the one needing forgiveness for "If you don't accept forgiveness then you're not really forgiven." Snook seemed quite at ease with the large group of students, and he frequently expressed his pleasure at being present.

Agape members are rather restrictive in their view of the multifarious other religions of the world. To them, Christianity is the only true religion, for it is the religion of Jesus Christ.

They point out that Jesus said "I am the way." Agape members interpret these words as meaning that the way of Jesus is the only way. "The Christian message in the Bible must be accepted in its entirety or not at all," said one group member, "and as such it excludes all other religions."

Their distrust of spiritual practices not specifically Christian extends to Transcendental Meditation, which is a current rage in America. Purdy expressed his displeasure

continued on page 6

Put all your love in our basket.

Send the FTD

**EASTER BASKET BOUQUET**



It's a loving gift of fresh, fragrant spring blossoms in an embroidered, woven basket. It's the perfect way to send your Easter greetings. This Easter, send our basket of love. They'll love you for it.



YOUR EXTRA TOUCH FLORIST

REACH OUT AND TOUCH THEM THE FTD FLORIST WAY

627-7161

*Starley's*  
1620 6th Ave.

# parents concerned over ed bill

by tom allen

Parents voiced concern over a highly controversial state Senate bill granting parental rights in public school programs, at a public hearing last Tuesday night at the University of Puget Sound.

Giving testimony before a Senate Education Committee, parents were urged by Chairman Joe Stortini, Democratic State Senator, to supply input and introduce a bill which would make "an effective and more efficient educative system."

Stortini asked parents to respond to parental roles in setting school curriculum, the right to be notified of school offerings which affect their children, the need for parental approval for a student testing and experimental programs and parental rights in general

The bill, sponsored by State Senator A.L. (Slim) Rasmussen (D-Tacoma) and co-sponsored by Stortini and six other senators from both political parties, would allow parents to inspect all instructional materials and would prohibit placement of children into experimental or pilot programs without consent of parents. The measure would also prohibit any attempt by employees to change a student's religious, political, or moral beliefs.

Arlene Snowden, representing the Concerned Citizens of Pierce County, said such experimental programs as "MACOS" (Franklin Pierce School District) and Tacoma's proposed study "An Ethical Quest for a Democratic

Society" teach the religion of humanism undermining childrens morals and destroying the concept of Christianity.

"We have to either vote in men who will see to this problem, or we will pull our children out of the public schools into private, Christian schools," she said. "It's expensive, but we cannot afford not to do so in order to protect our children."

Snowden maintained that it is the policy of the district to "hand us garbage like this and it is up to parents to fight it."

Other parents cited evidence of a deteriorating academic level in the United States, and pushed for renewal of "traditional educational programs," again. Betty Young, a concerned parent, said she did not want her tax money funding experimental programs, especially if she disagreed with their philosophies. She added "we must work together instead of tearing apart our children."

One parent encouraged more parental involvement in curriculum formation and the abolishment of "brainwash" courses.

A long time Tacoma principal countered by saying teachers cannot instruct with restrictions, but said he did agree with 90 per cent of the bill as now drafted.

Stortini said he would not allow the the bill to pass out of his committee until some minor revisions had been made. He said the bill will be placed before the 1977 Legislative session.

did jesus

rise from



the dead?

by mike purdy

Easter is a time for great celebration: It's the celebration that Jesus Christ rose from the dead, and is still alive today to give new life to those who seek Him.

The resurrection of Jesus is the crux of Christianity. If the resurrection were disproven, the entire Christian faith would crumble as a dead religion. But if the resurrection of Jesus actually did occur, it has serious and significant implications for each of our lives.

All of the historical evidence available confirms and supports the fact that Jesus did rise from the dead. The resurrection is not merely a nice spiritual story or a legend, but an actual historical event.

If He did not rise from the dead, one must find some other way of explaining the existence of the Christian church today. After the death of Jesus, all of His followers went into hiding for fear of arrest from the authorities. What was it that gave them the courage to come out of hiding and preach that Jesus had risen from the dead? Why the tremendous change in their attitude? What was it that caused the early Christians to change the day of the Sabbath from Saturday to Sunday (the day Jesus rose), if it wasn't to celebrate His resurrection?

Various theories have been advanced to disprove the resurrection and to account for the fact that the tomb of Jesus was empty. One theory is that the disciples stole the body. However, from what history reveals of the disciples, this type of activity would be totally alien to them. Besides, if they did have the body, and knew Jesus had not been raised, why did they risk their lives and eventually die for what they knew to be a lie?

Some men may die for what they believe to be the truth, but not for a known lie.

A second theory advanced to disprove the resurrection is that the Roman or Jewish authorities took the body. But if they had the body, all they would have had to do to stop the preaching and spreading of Christianity would be to produce the body. The fact that they didn't is evidence that they never even had it.

A third theory is that the women who went to the tomb that first Easter morning went to the wrong tomb. If they did, again, why didn't the authorities merely go to the right tomb and produce the body, and thus squelch any further preaching of Jesus and the resurrection?

There are other theories advanced to explain away the bodily resurrection of Jesus. They all fail to stand under the weight of the evidence available and common sense.

The fact remains: Jesus Christ rose from the dead. And that's something to celebrate.

## agape. . .

with the initiation ceremony, which he feels cannot be recited without "the worship of Hindu gods." As for the actual practice of TM, Purdy objected that meditators "empty their minds to who knows what."

Purdy and other members of Agape "feel no need" for the Intersection program, which devotes itself to the study of the world's diverse religions. While Agape members do not condemn Intersection or other religions out-right, they state that other religions and organizations "serve no purpose for us."

continued from page 5

Both Agape and Intersection meet on Tuesday nights, thus denying students the possibility of attending both groups regularly.

One Agape member, however, expressed her belief that it was good for both organizations to meet simultaneously: "Both groups are strengthened by meeting on the same night—that way a commitment must be made to either group." This member added that interested students should sample the offerings of both groups before deciding between the two.

## ups quarters for arnold air and angel flight

by barb hunter

The University of Puget Sound is the new host of Area Headquarters for Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

At a ceremony March 27 in the Kilworth Chapel, Terri Bartu, the former Area Angel Flight Commander from Oregon State University administered the oath of office to the new staff at UPS.

As Area Headquarters, the new staff is responsible for coordinating the respective activities of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight at Universities in Oregon, Washington,

Idaho and Montana.

For Arnold Air Society, the new staff is: Doug Shippy, Commander; Laur Meeks, Deputy Commander; Alan Barber, Information officer; Mark Jantzer, Administrative officer; Bryce Kennedy, Operations officer; and Allen Frische, Comptroller.

The new Area Angel Flight officers are: Barbara Hunter, Commander; Lynne Dysart, Executive officer; Cathy Shaw, Information officer; Lundie Fleming, Administrative officer; and Dabney Meeker, Comptroller. The advisor for these organizations is Captain David

F. Guasco.

The Ralph Brown Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight were chosen as Area Headquarters following a vote of all the Area organizations last January at their annual meeting.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are national service organizations, dedicated to service and promoting the ideals of the USAF. Arnold Air Society is made up of AFROTC cadets interested in service and extra-curricular activities. Angel Flight is its auxiliary, open to all university men and women.

HAIRCUT AND STYLE  
AT A SAVINGS



MOLER BARBER SCHOOL  
1122 BROADWAY PLAZA  
627-4390



### GET INVOLVED!! IT'S NOT TOO LATE!!!

DRAW OUR NEW F.M. LOGO



TO ENTER THE KUPS LOGO DESIGN CONTEST

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

DRAW UP A LOGO FOR US!

PUT IT IN AN ENVELOPE AND SEND IT ALONG WITH YOUR NAME

AND ADDRESS TO LOGO

RM. 213 SUB

DEADLINE.....APRIL 20th at MIDNIGHT



THE WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21st AT 5:00 PM

ON KUPS, THEN POSTED IN THE GLASS CASE



### LOOK WHAT YOU CAN WIN

5 NEW ALBUMS

2 POUNDS OF CANDY FROM THE CALICO COUNTRY STORE

2 TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNERS AT THE MAVERICK RESTAURANT

A HANGING PLANT OF YOUR CHOICE FROM

PEACHES POTTED PLANT PARLOR

A DELICIOUS DESSERT CREPE FROM THE

LIGHTER-THAN-AIR-FARE CREPE COMPANY

# on the campaign trail —

**carter's remark:**



## on 'ethnic purity'

by malcolm turner

A lot is being made in this presidential campaign about the apparent strong appeal by former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter to the nation's black voters, and their apparent strong support of him in primaries to date.

In fact, he has drawn well among blacks, as well as among whites, drawing support assumed to be the property of more "liberal" candidates, Henry Jackson and Morris Udall outstanding.

It is pointed out that Carter, being a southerner, isn't supposed to appeal to black voters. In fact, as a southerner, he is supposed to display that old albatross of racism that has traditionally stigmatized politicians from the "historical" racism of the south, a position usually accredited to and popularized by Alabama's George Wallace.

Unfortunately for Wallace, but perhaps fortunately for us, Wallace's thunder has become scattered rainstorms, causing only rivulets in the political soil. He has learned that you can no longer use the word "nigra" in public speeches; he says "black" like every other respectable public official, but only before audiences that understand that black is still "nigra", and is still a threat to "white supremacy."

The question raised by all this well-planned hemming and hawing on the race issue is whether we have really changed as a nation, in our acceptance of black equality. I have a suspicion that we have not—that race became what sex used to be. It is now a subject that is carefully talked around, not directly discussed. We all feel something about it, but our feelings, our prejudices, if you will, can only be stated in semi-honest, polite little dittys about justice and rights.

Which brings me back to Jimmy Carter. In separate statements last week, one in New York, the other in South Bend, Indiana, Carter, discussing, in his polite way, on the subject of race and the neighborhood, he said that local communities should be able to maintain "their ethnic purity."

This statement immediately set off a storm of controversy, and Carter has twice apologized, saying he just wants to "drop the matter." At the same time, Morris Udall, fighting Carter for the Democratic nomination, has said that Carter's statement is "an appeal to racism." On the other hand, Senator Frank Church, trying to move his late growing candidacy into full bloom, has said it is apparent Carter "didn't mean it" and that the matter should be passed to the wayside.

But should the Carter remark be passed so easily? Was it a slip of the tongue, or a slip of the heart? Can it be so

easily excused as were such remarks of pique that made Barry Goldwater a household fear in 1964?

I admit to a basic distrust of the Carter candidacy. After all, what can you trust about him? If he had his way, he would apparently have us all believing that his quest for the nomination is fueled by mother love and God.

In point of fact, Carter has been so vague on major issues—including race—that it has become almost ludicrous. Not that he has been a worse offender than any other candidate, nevertheless, he has carefully wound his campaign about a core of pure mush, trying to extend his appeal to the "universal" audience.

For all his plans, then, atvaguenesswith sex appeal, he has made this very dangerous remark—but why? I don't think it was an accident. Carter says that it was only meant to say that localities should preserve ethnic culture and tradition. Is that to mean that the Polish neighborhood on Madison Street in South Gary, Indiana, has the right, or should have the right, to refuse the presence of Blacks to preserve their "traditions?"

I don't think so. I know most of the families on that street, and tradition, or culture, or whatever you want to call it, has nothing whatever to do with Blacks in the house next door. The bad feelings generated by minorities on ones block are just as unfeeling and insensitive, and unreasonable, for that matter, as feelings expressed by citizens on any street of Dry Prong, Louisiana. The feelings are deep and subliminal; the results are very public, and often violent. But the appeal, always, is soft as butter, sweetening the taste of the bitter fruit of racism for those with weak stomachs.

Carter may now have come out of the racial closet. Most confusing, in that sense is his record of a bold, open and progressive (by southern standards) attitude on race as Governor of Georgia. And that is why the statement can't pass.

He must now tell us his specific position on race, not vague, and in fact deceitful, generalities about loving and living with every other American. The subliminal appeal compels us to act without reason; the sunlight of reason makes us act as we consider our public duty should direct us.

You can't legislate morality, but you can enforce and encourage equality. If Jimmy Carter really wants universal goodness and love, let him take the firm ground, and explain his absolute position on this issue.

His statement has perhaps brought him out of the racial closet; he now has the opportunity to bring the race issue into the revealing public sunlight of truth.

# medicine for the people



by steve mclellan

Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan brought his traveling medicine show to Seattle's Sicks Stadium last Saturday night and offered himself as the cure for all of the country's ills.

Reagan, his face shining with make-up, walked to the podium through a human tunnel of several hundred cheering "Youth for Reagan". He enchanted a crowd of about five thousand diehard supporters with a slick mixture of humor, pathos and vintage Republican conservatism.

Blasting the Washington "establishment" at every chance, Reagan emphasized his experience as Governor of California, particularly in the area of welfare reform and came out strongly for increased national defense expenditures. He was sharply critical of Henry Kissinger's record as Secretary of State and what he termed "the most irresponsible Congress in memory". Congress and President Ford were also scored for the recent passage of a "disastrous energy bill."

The biggest applause of the evening was saved for when Reagan called for the removal of Federal control from education and the reintroduction of God in the classroom.

Reagan was in town to drum up support in upcoming party caucuses and help his sagging campaign. After the speech he left for more campaigning and fund raising while campaign workers passed the hat to raise funds for a television showing of the speech.

Reagan's special cure for the country may not sit well with the majority of voters, but for 45 minutes in Seattle last Saturday night there were a lot of healthy looking people.



## going for governor

by penny drost

Dan Evans, named in recent months as the best governor in the United States by the *London Economist* has announced that he will not seek re-election. Although he is not the first politician to do so because of family obligations, his announcement was one of the most surprising. Close friends, staff members, would-be opponents, and the press were all taken aback even though Governor Evans had commented in all seriousness on the possibility as long ago as January.

The problem was that it just didn't add up. Evans' pet issues, the creation of a Department of Transportation and secure funding for public schools, remained virtually unresolved right up to his announcement. Polls taken still showed him as a probable winner even after three consecutive terms, and his personal appearances and addresses continued in defense of his administration's tax and spending policies. In addition it is hard to say that his administration hasn't run rather efficiently and above-board. But surprising or not, the fact remains that come November, Washington will have a new governor.

Issues likely to be battered about by gubernatorial candidates include energy, taxation, school funding, government spending, crime, environmental issues, gambling, fishing rights, malpractice, and public pension reform, most of which have become distressingly perennial.

With the exception of A. J. 'Bud' Pardini, (R-Spokane), whose news-making ploys seem to support the possibility that he will enter the race for governor, no other new candidates have surfaced. The Democrats still claim Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman, Seattle Attorney Marvin Durning, Pierce County Commissioner Clay Huntington, King County Labor Executive Jim Bender, and the former head of The Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Dixie Lee Ray. The Republicans maintain King County Executive John Spellman, a man not too dissimilar from Dan Evans, and King County Assessor Harley Hoppe.

With no incumbent it might seem that we have a wide-open race. But if conclusions can be drawn at the state level from the presidential primaries, and if people are really as fed up with politicians as they claim to be, this premise falls into doubt.

Although the trend of the nation seems to be conservative, it doesn't seem to be enough so for Ronald Reagan or George Wallace, hence not enough for Harley Hoppe. And since 40% of our state's population resides in King County, Rep. Pardini, from our eastern side, can also be excluded, leaving the Republicans with John Spellman. Furthermore Mr. Spellman's one black eye seems to have faded with the successful opening of the Dome Stadium.

Name familiarity and party support also enter into the picture for the Democratic candidates. Jim Bender falls short of the former and Marvin Durning lacks the latter. Clay Huntington, as the picture of a 'politician', will probably take it on the chin. Pierce County voters, predominately Democrats, will flock to the polls for Dr. Ray, who may even draw from otherwise supporters of Mayor Uhlman.

However, even today, it takes a moderate to liberal vote to elect a woman to such a high post as governor, so although Dixie Lee seems to have the mysterious charisma of a spring flower, she may have to buck the somewhat conservative trend.

In any event, the final heat will likely consist of John Spellman and the winner of a squeaker between the never-been-beat Wes Uhlman and the never-been-tried Dixie Ray.



# edops

## herschbach responds again

To the Editor:

I wish initially to agree with you that the continuing saga of the Anthony Award Art Show has involved a great deal of "Misunderstanding": a misunderstanding on Ms. Tarter's part of the importance of the works in the show and of the minimal importance of the judging; a gross misunderstanding on my part that there is any understanding of subtlety out there; and, finally, the misunderstandings of yourself and your readers which were based on my misunderstanding.

I wish to state one last time that the financial needs of the students exhibiting in the Anthony Show are irrelevant, as the income realized from sales will go to the future generations of art students. If the present group cannot deal with that notion, then they should admit it and cease complaining.

To another point: my exclamation mark was *not* intended to question Ms. Tarter's mathematical expertise, but only to register my surprise that she should feel it necessary to point out to the UPS community that 30% is almost one third of the total. Obviously I owe Ms. Tarter an apology because I see now that it is absolutely necessary to

spell out everything to the very last degree. Thus I wish to explain that I was merely being facetious when I wrote that I was "devastated" by the students' reactions. The only "personal affront" I took was that of a regular reader confronted with a weak piece of journalism.

So to Mr. Kane's contribution, it clearly qualified him as ranking candidate for "Fool of the Month." In castigating the jurors for lowering the price of his sculpture from \$2,500.00 to \$1,500.00, he obviously drew inspiration from my previous letter to the TRAIL. Unfortunately, however, that figure of \$1,500.00 was a *misprint* by the TRAIL, as you can see by reviewing the original of my letter. (If you have misplaced it by any chance, I have a copy.) Apparently the trauma of having to put a price on his sculpture was a bit much. My sympathies.

Finally I wish to express my appreciation to Ms. Huddleston for her extremely useful note to the TRAIL because she has done me a service. For five long years I have fought my image here at UPS without success; but Truth will out! **HERSCHBACH IS NOT A NICE GUY.**

dr. robert a. herschbach

## a note from adelphians abroad

*Editor's note - On Friday March 26, the UPS Adelphian Concert Choir left for a 23-day tour of Europe. Under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rodgers the 40 voice choir toured almost 20 different countries. The following letter written by Adelphian LeAnn Peterson relates how the loggers ate their way through gooey European pastry and played tourist in some of the most famous sites in England.*

Dear friends and fellow students,

We all feel a strange new love for our own country. As Americans, we are very very lucky to have all the things that we do. This world of ours really isn't so large after all. Though thousands of miles separate us from family and friends that we love, we have made many new friends here.

People have been overwhelmingly kind and gracious to us. We are over-eating—the pastries, high tea, and evening "snacks" have caused a few women to worry about getting into their dresses!

It is also impossible to tell you the feelings we have had, standing in these beautiful places filled with history, and so much tradition.

We have visited Buckingham Palace and talked to the Queen's Messenger, Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedrals—both breathtakingly beautiful, the Tower of London, the Crown Jewels, crossed

London Bridge and it didn't fall down!

We've also played tourists at Hyde Park, Picadilly Circus and Square, and Big Ben. We've driven along the Thames, the National and British Museums where we saw paintings by Picasso and the original Magna Carta and Handel's *Messiah*. the Wimbledon tennis courts in Epsom, Windsor Castle, and Winchester Cathedral. We've walked on the English Channel beaches—the "English Riviera" and eaten Yorkshire pudding and steak and Kidney pie. Everyone is taking tons of pictures and having a great time.

Today Salisbury Cathedral was on our agenda where we found an Adelphian poster at the main entrance—quite a thrill. We also saw Stone Henge—an amazing feat for the ancient Druids.

We have sung for full houses and our welcome has been great. In Epsom, our first concert location, they greeted us as we got off the bus and took us immediately to their homes—quite out of the ordinary.

We're learning all kinds of new words, too! Boot=trunk of car; way out=exit; give way=yield; car park=parking lot; coach=bus, and so on. The speech is very articulate and I'm afraid we're picking up English accents!

leann peterson  
and the adelphian concert choir

## no easter at home

Tradition, is nothing sacred?

Spring break traditionally has been the week before Easter, enabling the large number of students who go home or to homes of friends for spring break to spend the Christian holidays with families.

This year, with vacation three weeks before Easter, many students will instead spend Good Friday in class and Easter Sunday in the dorm, or perhaps the library.

Good Friday has been a traditional "day off" for the staff of this Methodist University. This year however, the employees' "Good Friday day off" was three weeks early (during the student vacation.)

Fanfare, a UPS art, music and drama production scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday (Easter) is the official administrative reason given for overturning tradition.

According to the administration, the extravaganza, which was scheduled by the University in the Seattle Opera House almost two years ago, will be funded by an \$8,500 grant from the Univar foundation. This grant will not, however, cover the cost of staff, student and faculty energy.

According to Joan Lynott, director of the University's Public Relations office, this weekend was the only time this spring the opera House was available.

The purpose of the event, explained Lynott is "to bring UPS artistic talent to the Seattle community."

However, the main unofficial purpose behind Fanfare is to gain public exposure for the University of Puget Sound.

The administration realized that in this endeavor, student participation was the key to success. This meant that students would have to be in the Seattle Opera House on Easter and not in the homes of their families and friends. Spring break was therefore scheduled three weeks before Easter to promote student involvement in Fanfare.

On another note, perhaps the law school administration should have consulted a reliable matchmaker before scheduling their spring break.

Matching the law school break with the week before Easter, would have provided the aspiring attorneys with a two week dead period to prepare for finals. This would have eliminated the hassles of last week class attendance and preparation as well as given the legal hopefuls an extra week to cram for exams.

In Christian tradition, Easter is a time for worship and family. Realizing this, the university is attempting to make Fanfare a "family event."

We do not believe that the UPS administration has used good judgement in scheduling a "family event" at a time when most students; staff and faculty would prefer to be with their own families.

editorial

anna hibbard  
editor

## an apology from ups

Dear Mr. Erickson:

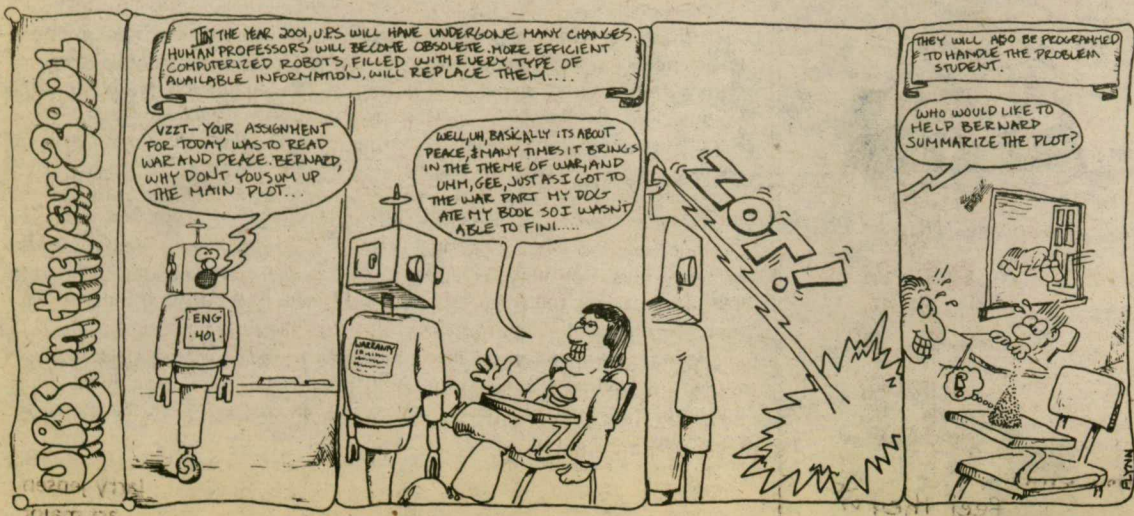
I am in total agreement with the sentiments which you expressed in your letter of March 16th. I have already written a letter of apology to Bob Eaglestaff at the University of North Dakota.

We had a comparable experience a year ago in one of our basketball games and we spent a great deal of time with the students involved in that incident trying to explain to them the insensitivity and cruelty of their remarks and activities. It had been my hope that the students involved had learned from this experience and realized the appropriate difference between supporting one's own team and painfully hurting others. It appears that we have an unfinished job and I assure you that we will undertake every effort within our power to complete the task.

At the same time, I think it is extremely important not to assume that all, almost all, or even many UPS students participated in this racist activity or share the unthinking sentiments behind it. My sense is that almost all of our students were as appalled by this conduct as you and I were. There is a tiny minority, only, involved and they unfortunately tar the rest of us with their conduct.

I appreciate your concern in writing to me on this matter. I hope that you will never have cause to do so again in the future. It is most regrettable in itself; it also distracts in a sad and painful way from the very considerable accomplishments of our students on the basketball court and in every other arena of life.

sincerely,  
university president philip m. phibbs





# edops again



## asking support for the e.r.a.

Dear Friend,

A movement to support the federal Equal Rights Amendment is forming now in Washington state. Although only four more states are needed to ratify the amendment, progress toward ratification has reached an impasse due to a nationally organized, well-funded movement to stop the ERA. In response to this pressure, several state legislatures have reconsidered ratification, and two states actually rescinded.

Recent polls show that supporters of the ERA outnumber opponents by more than two to one. However, none of us will have the benefits of the federal ERA until it has been ratified in the requisite 38 states. That is why the actions of other state legislatures affect us here in Washington. The fact that, while 11 states considered the ERA during 1975 only one state ratified, demonstrates that unless a national effort is mounted in support of the ERA, ratification by the 1979 deadline is by no means certain.

In response to the National Organization for Women's call for a nation-wide show of support for the ERA, an "ERA Speakout" was held March 8. A coalition, called for at the Speakout, began to take form at a March 18 meeting attended by representatives of a wide range of groups, including NOW, and ACLU, the League of Women Voters, Business and Professional Women, the Coalition of Labor Union Women and many others.

The purpose of the coalition is to obtain the federal passage of the ERA by means of mobilizing ERA support in Washington, increasing state awareness of the importance of national support, and specifically responding to the requests of states currently struggling for ERA passage.

The first focal point for support will be a march and rally Saturday, May 15, in downtown Seattle in solidarity with a national demonstration in Illinois, a potentially key state in which ratification will be under consideration by the state legislature.

The next coalition meeting will take place April 7 at 8:00 pm at the downtown YWCA. We urge you to attend and continue the process of rallying support in Washington state for national ratification.

To be really effective, this coalition must include the widest community support possible. Every group and individual interested in ERA ratification is welcome. Only through a united effort can the struggle for ratification be won!

sincerely,

evelyn jaeger, vice chairman: state labor council women's committee marjory a. scott, legislative chairman: wn. fed. business & professional women's rita shaw, era committee coordinator: seattle-king county now for washington state coalition for ratification of the federal era

## the shoe that fits?

Perhaps the university should donate a can of itching powder to the work crew building the campus parking lot.

Construction of the lot, begun last August, has proceeded slower than "the seven year itch." Maybe with the powder, workmen will be able to do more than merely scratch the surface.

If you have a question and need an answer,  
... a comment and need a response,  
... a suggestion and need an audience,  
... or a word of praise to share.....

This is just the **TICKET!** You get it said and we'll get it delivered.

To (if you know): Any newspaper in Tacoma or anywhere in Washington

Message: An expression of gratitude and appreciation for a band from U.C., Davis; the Cal Aggie Maverick Band.

Never before has Puget Sound University ever seen or experienced such a spirited and devoted group of individuals. We appreciated them immensely and  
Date: 3-10-76 Signed (optional, chicken) Sherry Bayly

**ticket** should be acknowledged!

feel they should

Ticket turn-around time... 10 days. A service of the Dean of Students Office.

## registration reminder

Dear Editor,

Fall and Summer schedules are available now in the Office of the Registrar. Optional early registration for Fall Term 1976 will be held in Kilworth Chapel Basement April 21-26 by appointment. Appointments are necessarily scheduled during daytime hours and will in some instances conflict with classes. It is not intended that students cut class to meet registration times. You may register at any time after, but not before, your scheduled appointment time. Students who have not yet received appointment times through the mail should contact the Office of the Registrar immediately. Advisor signatures are required on the registration form. In an attempt to update advisor/advisee/major data, each student will be asked at registration to inform us of his or her current major and will be asked to verify as correct our current listing of advisor assignment. A student whose advisor listing is incorrect will be asked to process a change of advisor card. Graduating seniors (May or August) who intend to continue at the University next fall are reminded that they must reapply through the Office of Admissions for application with graduate status. These students will receive registration appointment times for next fall with other new and returning transfer students.

Summer registration will begin on April 19 and will continue through the first two days of each summer session. There are no appointment times for summer registration. Although an advisor's signature is not required for summer session registration, students who intend to enroll in summer session to complete degree requirements should consult with a faculty advisor. An advance tuition deposit of \$50.00 is required of all summer session registrations received before June 11.

May 30 graduation is fast approaching. Students intending to graduate in May should check the May graduation list posted in the basement foyer of Jones Hall to be certain their names appear on the listing and that name, degree, and majors are correctly listed. August graduates are encouraged to submit diploma application cards before the end of this semester.

This year new faculty policy regarding Incomplete grade deadlines takes effect. Students should be aware that, according to faculty policy which now allows only until the end of the following full semester in which an Incomplete was given for completion, *all Incompletes issued during Fall 1975 and Winterim 1976 will be due on May 31, 1976* (less than two months away). The only Incompletes which still fall under the old one year policy are those given during the Summer of 1975. These incompletes will not be due until August 31, 1976.

olivia arnason  
registrar

## parking tickets deplored

Dear Editor,

It would seem to me that the students writing the traffic citations should be given a lesson in visual inspection of a "No Parking" zone. I think that if the Security Department is going to be responsible for writing tickets, that the department itself should be responsible for posting "Fire Lanes", "No Parking" zones and also "Loading" zones, instead of passing the buck on fellow students!

The partial so called "New Parking" area in front of the Ceramics and Sculpture building where I received my parking citation is a real joke to say the least!!

The individual that wrote the ticket should have had a pair of glasses! He or she would have seen that the particular driveway that I was parked in led up to the unfinished portion of the new parking lot! He or she also should have seen that there is a 2 foot ditch where the pavement ends and the gravel portion begins!

My point is, the driveway cannot be used by a fire truck, it is not painted "No Parking", "Firelane" or any other silly little name.

Come on now, some one should have a reasonable amount of intelligence to know that I also wasn't blocking any equipment from entering the upper portion of the lot as my citation so stated! There hasn't been any equipment around for two months!! There probably won't be any around for another two months! I feel that there is a great injustice being done to the students at UPS.

The University elected to start the project Fall semester, then the students suffer all winter long by paying traffic fines! I say B.S. to the whole University parking system! The parking lot could have been finished a long time ago, no one is going to convince me the weather was the main factor! If Dr. Phibbs had to park 3-4 blocks away from school every morning, I'm sure that his parking lot would have been paved by now. I ask that the people writing tickets give their fellow students a break on their pocket books.

Surely the University can find other fund raising events besides illegal parking fines!!

larry jensen  
art major

# u p s tenure policies--

*Editor's Note - This is the first in a series of three articles dealing with the tenure process at the University of Puget Sound. The following two installments, to appear in upcoming weeks, will deal with faculty reaction to tenure, as well as alternatives for the university and an editorial conclusion.*

by jeffrey g. katz

The University of Puget Sound could be headed for a dangerous era, a very tenuous point in its history. A disproportionate number of its faculty could become tenured in the near future—if the present trend in granting tenure continues.

What does this mean to the University's students, its faculty and its academic program?

It was learned in an interview with Vice President H. James Clifford that "This circumstance could result in very little turnover in a young faculty, and it would be difficult for the University to re-allocate faculty to areas of increased student interest in the years ahead."

What is the definition of tenure?

"Tenure is an arrangement under which faculty appointments in an institution of higher learning are continued until retirement for age or physical disability, subject to dismissal for adequate cause or unavoidable termination on account of financial exigency or change of institutional program." This statement comes from a book entitled *Faculty Tenure* by the Commission for Academic Tenure.

Most universities and colleges in this country have formal tenure policies and procedures—some do not. The University of Puget Sound, does however, have a formal tenure policy.

## "The procedure begins...the second year a new faculty member is at the University."

The following description of this policy and its procedures are taken from interviews with Dean Tom Davis, Vice President Clifford and Dr. Bruce Rodgers, one of five faculty members of the Faculty Advancement Committee. Davis summarized the tenure process in an interview with the TRAIL.

"The procedure begins about the second year that a new faculty member is at the University," said Davis.

"All classes that the professor teaches are evaluated through student evaluations which are handed out. They are then collected and summarized; the information is used in two ways.

"First, it is shared with the individual concerned and the confidentiality of the student is protected by the anonymous nature of the evaluation form.

"Second, the department chairman or an appropriate representative distributes and subsequently turns them into the Faculty Advancement Committee to be used in the formal third and sixth year evaluations," said Davis.

"Classes usually are evaluated no less than twice during the professor's first six years on campus.

"In the tenure decision year, which is the sixth year after the new faculty member arrives at the University, the department chairman or representative again collects student evaluations and statements from the individual under evaluation on his or her own behalf as well as letters of evaluation from departmental colleagues and a recommendation from the department chairman."

Davis went on to say, "The evaluation letters are then sent to the department chairman or the Dean's office.

"The student evaluations, statements from the individual, colleagues' letters and other relevant materials are then forwarded to the Faculty Advancement Committee.

This committee represents a collective membership



If the present policy of granting tenure is continued at the University, Dean Tom Davis foresees the possibility of a completely tenured faculty. photo by kathy thurin

## "I try to keep a balance between various divisions of the University."

from the faculty of the arts and sciences and the professional schools," Davis explained.

The Dean explained that he selects members for the committee from a list selected by the various departments and schools. If there is one vacancy, he commented, the faculty elects three candidates. If there is more than one vacancy, the faculty elects twice as many candidates as vacancies.

"I try to keep a balance between various divisions of the University on the committee," stated Davis.

"It is a five-person committee: Three from the arts and sciences and two from the professional schools of business and public administration, education, music, occupational therapy and physical therapy."

Dr. Rodgers stated in another interview, "The committee reviews all faculty having to do with promotion, tenure, re-evaluation and retention; its primary function is to serve as an advisory board to the Dean and the president of the University."

"When the committee is chosen," Davis added, "the material is carefully reviewed by the committee members. Then, each of the candidates is discussed and a final committee recommendation passed on to the Dean with all materials in a particular faculty members file."

After reviewing the material, the Dean presents his recommendations in addition to all relevant materials to the President of the University who makes the ultimate decision.

"The old tenure code calls for evaluation of tenure in the fifth year of teaching and in the new code it calls for evaluation in the sixth year. If the professor has had previous full-time teaching experience elsewhere, the period may be shorter," said Davis.

KATZ: How heavily are the student evaluations considered?

DAVIS: You can't really put a number on that. I think that each group that reads the files weighs those things differently. They are weighted differently by each member of the committee and at each level in the evaluation process.

Each committee member subjectively reads the evaluations. If you read enough of those you will find out that there are different kinds of courses that get different kinds of student ratings.

Students tend to be more critical of large required courses, than small elective courses at the senior level.

KATZ: About how long does the tenure process take?

DAVIS: Departments start gathering the material almost as soon as school starts in the fall of the evaluation year for a particular faculty member. By the middle of October the material has to be in the Dean's office.

Then the committee, the Dean and the President have the balance of remaining time to finish the tenure decision.

The material is then taken to the Board of Trustee Instructions Committee and is ultimately approved by the full board.

KATZ: Do the trustees have a role in the tenure decision?

DAVIS: They officially endorse the recommendations of the President. I think their major role is to make sure procedures have been appropriately followed. The board has, of course, the prerogative of questioning any of the decisions made by the committee, the Dean or the President if they feel it appropriate to do so.

KATZ: What happens to a professor that does not receive tenure?

DAVIS: This University subscribes to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) guidelines on tenure, which means that if you make a tenure decision that is negative, then the following year has to be a terminal contract year with the University by the faculty member.

KATZ: Is tenure a very big issue within this University?

DAVIS: I think it is, not only here, but nationally as well. Ten years ago it was a much more automatic process. If a professor wanted to stay at this institution, he received tenure.

Nationally and at this University, professors have got more concerned about tenure policies; they are a matter of livelihood.

Ten years ago, you could almost assume that there would be a certain percentage of faculty leaving within a given year because of other job opportunities. You would always have those openings which needed immediate replacement and you would have almost a constant turnover of faculty.

**As of this year, 66 per cent of the University's faculty have tenure.**

# • a matter of livelihood.'

With today's low job opportunities, you don't have this kind of turnover and within a fairly short period of time your complete faculty can be tenured with virtually no new professors coming in.

When we get enough good professors we might have an entirely tenured faculty.

According to Dean Davis, "The major problems in the present tenuring system are those of a low turnover rate and the possibility of a completely tenured faculty at this University in the near future."

The following are a set of statistics from the Dean's office that explain how many professors are on tenure, how many are not and other relevant information:

- There are 109 University professors currently on tenure.
- There are 57 University professors that do not have tenure.
- 20 University professors were considered for tenure this year.
- 12 professors were granted tenure.
- 66 percent of the University's professors are tenured and 34 percent are not.
- 17 professors left the University faculty this year.
- 18 professors were added to the staff this year.

**"Tenure commits the institution to the individual, but not the individual to the institution."**

The book entitled *Faculty Tenure* indicates the following:

"A survey conducted for the Commission for Academic Tenure in April 1972 revealed that tenure plans are in effect in all public and private universities and public four year colleges; in 94 percent of the private colleges; and in more than two thirds of the nation's two year colleges, public and private. An estimated 94 percent of all faculty members in American Universities and Colleges are serving in institutions that confer tenure.

"A few institutions exercise control over the proportion of tenured faculty; most, at least until recently, have not had policies governing the relative proportion of the tenured and nontenured groups.

"The Association of American Colleges and the AAUP view tenure as a means of insuring academic freedom and of providing sufficient economic security to make the academic profession attractive to men and women of ability."

According to section 5F.1 of the University of Puget Sound Faculty Code, "A faculty member on a probationary (nontenured) appointment may be released for any reason at the end of his or her contract. Upon written request of the faculty member, the department chairman, division or school director, or Dean of the University will inform him, in writing, or the reasons for his nonreappointment."

"Tenure commits the institution to the individual, but not the individual to the institution," states the book *Faculty Tenure*. "Tenured professors are free to leave for a better job elsewhere, regardless of how damaging their departure is to the institution."

"Let us be clear about one thing," said Vice President Clifford, "tenure was never construed to be job security."

"Tenure came about in this country for the purposes

**"...tenure was never construed to be job security."**

of protecting academic freedom and faculty members against procedural matters with unfair employment practices.

"Our faculty is soon going to be completely tenured and there will be no turnover. It will be difficult to change with the times which is one of the strengths of a small school," explained Clifford. "We can change dynamically with the needs and constraints imposed upon us."

"We don't have to have an act of Congress in order to change something."

The Vice-President commented that UPS is not like Washington State, Central or any of the other public universities and colleges where the State Legislature "has a great deal of say-so in what the schools can or cannot do."

"According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, a document that most people in post secondary education read with regard to university and colleg life, 55.3 percent of all faculty at institutions are tenured; in public institutions, 56.8 percent are tenured; and in private institutions 51.1 percent are tenured.

"At this institution," said Clifford, "I believe we exceed each of these figures." (As of this year, 66 percent of the University's faculty have tenure.)

KATZ: How do you think that students affect the tenure process?

CLIFFORD: I do not think that students take course evaluations receive toward the end of the semester seriously.

They do not realize these evaluations are aiming the most important criteria that the advancement committee weighs when evaluation a University professor.

The students who might view evaluations as a capricious act are detrimental to the whole tenure process."

According to Dr. Richard E. Hughes, Professor of English at Boston College, "The tenure problem isn't going to go away. What began as a system to protect professional civil liberties has become instead a reward for the few and a curse to the many.

"Administrators with shrinking dollars find themselves unable to stream-line their over-tenured faculty ranks; junior faculty find that their upward mobility has been cut off because tenured slots are already filled; senior faculty who deserve the dignity of security find themselves transformed into symbols of a fossilized arrangement."



University Vice President James H. Clifford insists that a completely tenured faculty will make it difficult for the University to change with the times. photo by kathy thurin

"... a fully tenured faculty ...?"

"... the decision must be made as to the greatest quality needs to the university ..."

"... suppose that a year ago all faculty had been tenured ... it would be impossible to provide faculty in new areas."

"... we have a stable sized student population, so we must have a stable sized faculty ... we must be able to change with student tastes..."

university president philip m. phibbs

# jackson heads bsu agenda

Music, dance, drama and the arts will be a part of the University of Puget Sound's sixth annual Black Arts Festival, running April 19-29. The appearance of the Reverend Jesse Jackson will highlight the weeks activities.

Beginning Monday, April 19, the festival plans a full week of events under the theme, "Black is more than just a color." From 11 am to 4 pm, different forms of Black art, donated by Seattle-Tacoma area artists, will be on display in the SUB lounge. Contributing artists include Taft Brown, Richard Graham, Dion Henderson, Forest Hudson and Daisy Stallworth. Wood carvings, enamel and copper work, ceramics and African hair braiding will be presented.

At 7 pm directly following a gospel prelude, featuring the Bethlehem Baptist Young Adult Choir and the Inspirational Seven, the Reverend Jackson will speak at the fieldhouse.

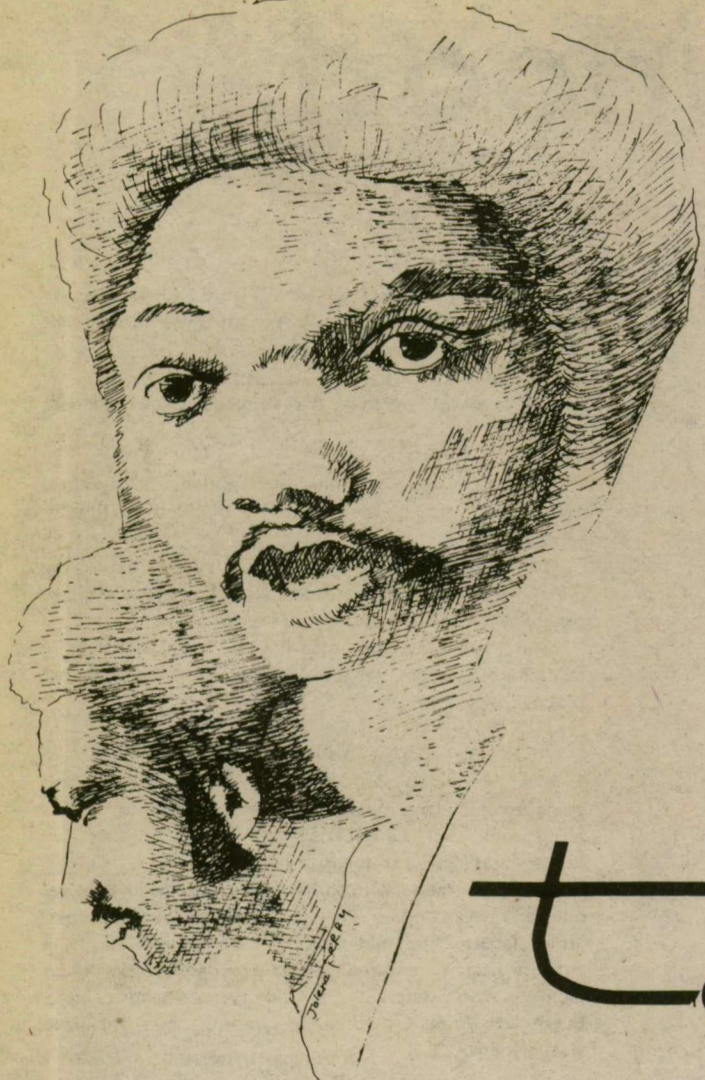
Jackson, appointed national director of Chicago's Operation Breadbasket, by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is the founder and president of Operation P.U.S.H. (People United to Save Humanity). *Ebony* Magazine has listed him as one of the One Hundred Most Influential Black Americans for the past four years. He is currently a regular commentator on ABC-TV's morning program "AM-America."

Several weeks ago, there was some controversy at the university surrounding the sponsorship and cost of the Jackson lecture. The ASUPS lectures committee is not assisting in the lecture cost. Scott Nelson, lectures chairman explained that, in the committee's opinion Jackson was a bad risk with a past record for cancelling speaking dates at the last minute.

The BSU decided to sign Jackson irregardless. BSU advisor Carolyn Patton insisted, that Jackson's cancellation record "... is the least of our worries. I have all confidence" she added in reference to cost, "that ticket sales will cover expenses."

Other festival activities include broad-cast speeches by the late Dr. King, and two films, *Black History Lost, Stolen or Strayed* and *Prejudice*, featuring Bill Cosby. A Southern Black Dinner, to be served in the Great Hall, will be followed at 9:30 by a "boogie", featuring Epicentre, just returning from recording and club dates in California.

A play by Douglas Turner Ward, *A Day of Absence*, a panel discussion with prominent Black civic and community leaders, and a meeting of BSU members and students, discussing the "Challenge of the Future" are scheduled for later in the week.



## Arts - entertainment

### 'celebration'--the sap is running

by malcolm turner

There is an old rule about newspaper reviewers: if they smile when they review a play, they hated it; if they frown deeply when reviewing, they loved it, and hate to admit it.

After watching INSIDE THEATRE'S presentation, *Celebration*, I admit to wearing something between a smile and a frown ... sort of.

*Celebration* is one of those "message" plays, wherein the stars of the show triumph over the bad guy. In this production, they marched down the side isle, hand, in hand, while the chorus looks on with remarkably straight faces, a real acting achievement. That one touch of "cheese" nearly ruined the production.

It was a show of constant referral to good and bad, nice and not so nice people. And it did, for the most part, present, in an entertaining way, a humorous semi-look at the old "forbidden fruit" theory of human interaction. I did get the message ... but just barely.

This is not to deny the enthusiasm and verve that was the primary feature in the play. But there are certain qualifications to be made, to wit ...

This was a musical, one of those affairs where the stage is set to allow the cast to sing and dance about, letting the audience appreciate it.

At the opening of the play the audience was asked to use its imagination to "see" the garden and street and old home where the story takes place. Use of imagination in this case involved trying to fashion a Value Village bargain basement set into a full flower Nordstoms' creation. I'm sorry, but I apparently don't have such a wild imagination.

I must comment on costumes. Jerry Allen's creations added flair to the total production. From the multi-hued robes and jumpsuits of the chorus to the leopard-skinned jockstraps worn by the body-builders in the party scene, they breathed color and class into the performance. It was innovative and provocative costume design, long overdue for Inside Theatre productions.

I won't even go into choreography ... I couldn't see any. The dancers appeared too often stiff and rigid. On top of that, most of them simply couldn't sing. Unfortunately, in any musical production (and this one in particular) singing, dancing and acting are too closely intertwined for one to be bad without casting an effect upon the other.

In the case of *Celebration*, I have, quite frankly, witnessed better bleatings and movement among sheep being forced to cross busy highways. The word in singing and dancing is just that ... forced.

Jerry Hooker, who portrayed the orphan boy, a long-faced, long suffering pouty type, did so with a slight

excess of facial expression. I suppose he had to since he apparently doesn't have the proper vocal range the part required. The part was, perhaps, too large for his talents, and no amount of reaching on his part could create the musical, or acting notes called for.

We did find a "voice" in Gil Whiteside, playing the experience-wise Potemkin, and it was but a part of his real, total performance. Early in the performance, he established a rapport with the audience, and it appeared, with his fellow players. His was a strong, constant, total acting job; few weak spots were recognized.

Marie Campanoli, playing the "fallen angel", a gold-digging stripper with varying degrees of intelligence, was impressive. Often she seemed but a centerpiece for the overall action of the play, but the fact is, she did sing, she did dance, and she did pass off as an actress. I think she possesses the talent for larger roles, and am inclined to believe her talents would most probably be used in parts with more depth and scope. She played the pretty face well. Well, indeed.

But, alas, the show was stolen. The thief was Lawrence Ebert. Parading around the stage as Mr. Edgar Allen Rich, he was a perfectly delightful, dirty old, filthy rich foil for the orphan in the race to get the girl.

He leered with class and style; one was convinced from the outset that he "was" the nasty old piker, glaring into the audience and complaining about youth's lost hair, dimples and erections.

Ebert was the high of the high points in *Celebration*. In one scene, the fallen angel, appearing at Rich's New Years party, dressed in a few strategically placed fig leaves, prances about for Rich's appreciative eye. He glares and grimaces at her, a full blending of feeling and comedy in its best sense. I was sure the leaves would fall off at any minute.

It is perhaps late in his life, but I think a star is born in Mr. Ebert. Unintentionally or accidentally, he was the bright star of this show. Often, when the chorus rang out in song, I begged for silence and was sure they were all tone deaf. Remarkably, when Mr. Ebert sang, I blessed my hearing, even more startling considering the fact that apparently Mr. Ebert can't sing worth a damn. His voice is a compilation of gravel and post nasal drip, but then, he is supposed to be bad. The other strainers of song don't have that excuse. Ebert was supremely rotten—and I loved it. One almost wished he had gotten the girl.

I have seen worse productions than *Celebration*. But I have also seen better. All-in-all, and thanks primarily to Mr. Ebert's crack performance, *Celebration* is one accident I'm glad I didn't miss.

### upcoming concerts

- April 17  
Chick Corea & Return to Forever band - Paramount Northwest  
Boots Randolph (sax) and Floyd Cramer (piano) - Seattle Opera House
- April 18  
Wishbone Ash & Status Quo - Seattle Center Arena
- April 19  
The Brothers Four - Seattle Opera House
- April 24  
Ted Nugent - Gold Creek dome in Woodenville
- April 25  
Benny Goodman sextet - Paramount Northwest
- April 26  
Elvis - Seattle Colliseum
- April 27  
John Klemmer & Kenny Rankin - Seattle Opera House
- April 28  
Laura Nyro & John Hammond - Seattle Opera House
- April 29  
Peter Frampton & Gary Wright - Seattle Center Arena
- May 11  
Bad Company - Seattle Colliseum
- May 12  
Doobie Brothers & Pablo Cruz - Seattle Colliseum

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 6:30 & 9:00 Mc 006

Peter Locke & Jim Buckley Present A Mammoth Films Release



25¢ with ASB card / \$ 1.00 without ASB card

# where to go . . .

by jan bal

A recent article in the Tacoma News Tribune reported that rabbit is becoming more popular as a food. If you've never eaten this delicacy, try Bimbo's Italian Restuarant at 1516 Pacific Avenue and bite into their tasty rabbit saute. The meat is baked and sautéed in a spiced wine sauce. It is served weekends only. The cost is \$4.45 a plate

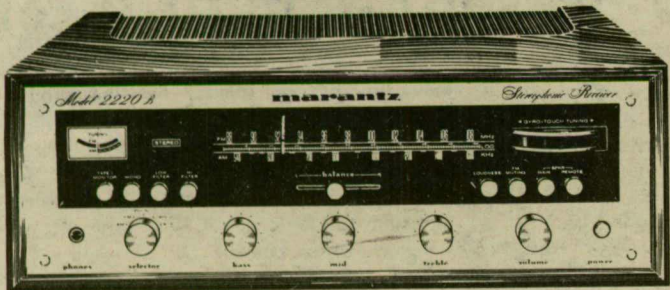
The Point Defiance Go-Cart track is now open. Located at the bottom of the Pearl St. hill, just left of the park entrance, it opens at 10:30 am on Saturdays and Sundays, weather permitting. The price for dragging and screeching is \$1.00 per person. Even big kids can enjoy a good race.

There are a lot of new movies in town. *All the President's Men* has just opened at the Tacoma Mall. Don't miss the bargain hour Monday through Friday. The first hour after the box office opens at 6:45, adults are charged \$1.25 each. You've heard all the ads now see it when the price is right.



"Celebration" cast members Chuck Richardson, Tracey Hearst, Jerry Hooker, Kris Karlstrom and Marie Campanoli return to the Inside Theater stage tonight and tomorrow at 8pm. photo by keith bauer

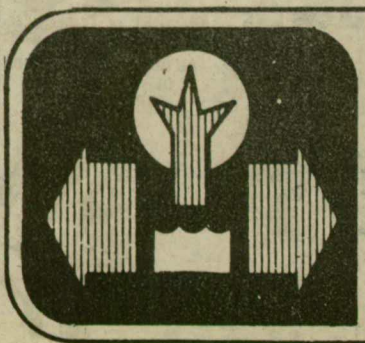
## Step-up SOUND Step-down PRICE



The Marantz Model 2220B Stereo Receiver has it all. Delivering 20 Watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 Ohms from 20 Hz to 20 kHz, with no more than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion . . . this receiver has all professional features to meet the professional specs. Like separate Bass, Mid and Treble Controls for precise settings. And the Horizontal Slide Balance Control puts your music right where you want it. The Low and Hi Filters remove unwanted noise from old program material. The Loudness Control boosts those frequencies when listening at low volume levels. With the Dual Purpose Tuning Meter and Gyro-Touch Tuning Wheel you'll find instant optimum reception every time. And here's something special. The Phase-Lock-Loop FM Multiplex Demodulator for maximum separation and minimum distortion on FM stereo broadcasts. Not a better receiver around in this price range. After all, it's a Marantz. Ready to step-up to a superior stereo system without stepping up in price? Step in to our store today.

only \$299.95

**marantz.**  
We sound better.



**LAKWOOD  
VILLA  
STEREO**

Villa Plaza - 10323-B Plaza Drive SW  
Tacoma, Washington 98499 582-3600

## 'common goal' iso theme

The April 24 International Festival brings food samples and native entertainment from all over the world to UPS students and the Tacoma community. Sponsored by the UPS International Students Organization, the festival's purpose is to touch the campus with the cultures and traditions of well over 30 countries around the globe.

Nearly every continent will be represented in display booths, as foreign students recreate native dishes for festival guests to sample. Some of the countries shown will be Saudi Arabia, Iran, Spain, the United States, and others. The countries of France, Germany, and Italy will have a display prepared this year by the UPS Foreign Language Department.

Not only will many countries be represented, but the talents of students from a variety of local colleges will also be highlighted. Russian folk dances, Brazilian folk songs, and Persian belly dances will be performed by students from UPS, Pacific Lutheran University, and Tacoma Community College. An African marimba band, organized by a professor from The Evergreen State College, will also perform.

Another purpose of the festival is to show that a group of students from diverse cultural and national backgrounds can work together on a common project. With this in mind the members of ISO have selected the theme, "Striving for a common goal . . . world, peace and understanding," for this year's festival. The phrase is from a poem written by a college student from the U.S. who studied in Chile.

The International Festival will begin at 7 pm, April 24 in the SUB Lounge. Admission will be 25 cents for students with ID and \$1 for people from the community.

## mayday ball

Spring is the time for dancing! And what better time and place than May 1, from 9 to 12 in the SUB's Great Hall? The event is "A May Day Ball," and it promises to be a very special evening.

The ball is semi-formal, and features the great sounds of a 16-piece band. Professor Robert Musser will direct the group in "classics" of the Big Band era, as well as today's popular sounds. Everything from the jitterbug and tango to the hustle and the bump will be possible.

A lounge area, refreshments, and coat-check services will be available for your convenience. Afraid because you don't know the dances? Don't worry! Almost anything goes, and it's not difficult to learn after watching a minute.

Tickets (\$5.50 per couple) are available from any UPS Band member, or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope and your check to: UPS Band, 1500 N. Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416. Further information or inquiries can be made to the School of Music at 756-3253. Single tickets will be available only at the door.

The UPS Band is sponsoring this event to increase their reserve fund, which is used to offset personal expenses incurred during concert tours.



**EVERY TUESDAY IS  
UPS NIGHT  
AT THE RAM**

**½ LB. RAMBURGER \$1.95 (REG. \$2.10)**  
**PIZZAS \$1.95 (REG. \$2.20)**

**HAPPY HOUR 9-10 PM**

**PITCHERS \$1.25**  
**SCHOONERS 25¢**

**PLEASE HAVE ID WITH YOU**  
**LO 4-9454 19TH & MILDRED**

**COPY  
COPY  
COPY**

**WE COPY YOUR  
EXISTING LENSES  
& REPRODUCE  
THEM IN SMART  
NEW FRAMES.**

**Columbian  
Opticians**

Open 5 nites  
and all day Sat.  
at Tacoma Mall.

**7 STORES**

Wide World Photos



This oily duck on Cape Cod, Massachusetts was one of about 100 waterfowl which were victims of crude oil washed ashore in 1967.

## sound faces hazards with larger oil tankers

by peter orser

Canada has begun to shut down her exportation of crude oil to the United States. Therefore, the U.S. is being forced to rely on its resources in Alaska's North Slope to a greater extent. This extra utilization will have many critical effects on the Puget Sound area.

The most controversial effect presently being discussed is increased tanker traffic on Puget Sound waters. Because the Northern Tier states are landlocked, they are at a distinct disadvantage economically when it comes to importing oil.

Therefore, it has been proposed that the crude oil be shipped by tanker to Puget Sound, via pipeline to Idaho, Montana, and the other Northern Tier states. This will nearly double the present amount of oil handled in Puget Sound ports.

The tanker itself has been designed primarily for economic efficiency, excluding any environmental compassion. Originally, the separate tanks in the hold of the ship had a 5,000 barrel capacity. Modern tankers now have tanks that will each hold 72,000 barrels. These were designed specifically for easier cleaning. The modern ship would disperse more oil than the old into the sound if there were an accident.

Tankers have certainly grown in size, but unfortunately they have not grown proportionally in horsepower. This does not present a significant problem in forward progression. However it takes more power to stop a tanker than it does to keep it moving. The reverse thrust systems (brakes) rely completely on the amount of horsepower available. Standard systems do not have enough power to efficiently and safely stop a moving tanker in the Sound. It takes 17 minutes or one to two miles for a 326,000 dead weight tonnage tanker to come to a crash stop. A tanker must also navigate a zig zagging

course to facilitate a quicker stop. However, when dealing with ships as large as these, it becomes exceedingly dangerous to perform such maneuvers in the confines of the Sound.

When one considers these confines and the design of the tankers with the increase in tanker traffic, as well as other cargo ships the hazards of oil spills become very real.

Due to Puget Sound's unique geography, the effects of an oil spill would be magnified many times in comparison to a similar spill in the ocean. The Sound takes 7 years to completely flush itself. However, during this flushing period many links in the vital food chain will have been seriously effected either directly or indirectly.

Past spills have been known to effect the animal populace up to ten miles inland. Beaches surrounding the Santa Barbara Blowout were primarily sand. When oil contaminated these beaches the local Highway Department merely removed the beach and put down a new one. The beaches of the Puget Sound area are famous for their rockiness. If oil were to reach its shores, little could be done to save it.

Naturally, the Northern Tier states cannot be completely cut off from the Alaskan oil supply. However, every precaution must be taken against those proposals which neglect the environment. There must be a concern for compromise.

One interesting compromise to this controversy seems to lie in choosing a port on the outskirts of the Sound that would handle most of the extra oil demand. Most have mentioned Port Angeles as an ideal site. It is in a very deep and non congested area of the sound. There would be no large tanker travel through the narrow areas of the Sound where a spill would have the most disastrous effect. The present Puget Sound ports would handle only small tankers that would supply oil for the Northwest.

## where has all the talent gone?

by keith hardin

I Drove My Chevy to the Levy, but the Levy was Full of Bubblegum. Oh, Beatles, where are you now that I really need you? Couldn't you get back together and bring back those fun days of my youth? I'll bet Cream wouldn't turn down \$50 million. I believed in you; you were the best, the most. Even later when you broke up and the bubble burst, you were still the best.

Anyway, here I sit, a singer and songwriter very disillusioned with the current rock music scene. There are no *greats* left anymore. The Beatles are off on their own trips, the Stones ended up against a wall and where did the Rowan Brothers go?

Nowadays the AM radio is filled with irritating little songs that I find myself singing half the time. Isn't it aggravating to find yourself singing a song that you know you just can't stand? You know it's trash, but it sure is catchy.

The FM bunch is infested with bands who do the same song over twenty different ways. (The heavy metal music only makes me want to turn the TV on. And the only reason I watch TV is to catch Star Trek reruns.)

Concerts are pretty bad now, too. We seem to get less music for more money. Is it worth paying \$50 to a scalper so we can see a fur-lined Christmas tree jump all over his piano? to the scalper, you bet it is.

There is no one to inspire me. Not even Bruce Springsteen, that great new messiah of rock 'n' roll, since I found out his amazing vocal ability is due to an overdose of Drano.

So please come back Beatles, or at least somebody like you. There must be somebody to fill the need. I know many people are waiting, at least us "old" folks. Meanwhile I'll just sit back and listen to my old Kinks albums and hope.

You'd better get going, Rock. Better find something to base your standards on besides record sales. Record sales don't create talent.

I can't wait much longer.

(Editors note-this column marks the debut of musician Keith Hardin as a music columnist for the TRAIL.)

## adelphians to present home concert

UPS NB - The University of Puget Sound Adelpian Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rodgers will present their 44th Annual Home Concert, at 8:15 pm, Wednesday, April 21, in Tacoma's First United Methodist Church at South 5th and K Streets.

The 42-voice mixed choir has just returned from a very successful tour of the British Isles, their fifth international tour in recent years. Their reputation for excellence, under the enthusiastic guidance of Dr. Rodgers, has been earned by their superb performance,

and they garner high praise everywhere they appear.

The concert will highlight music from throughout history and around the world, including folksongs and spirituals from American and pieces from the British Isles, as well as traditional and contemporary choral literature.

Admission to the concert is \$2.00. Students with ASB cards will be admitted free of charge. Tickets are required and may be obtained at the door or by contacting the UPS School of Music at 756-3253.



**Lunch , Dinner and Cocktails**  
Entertainment Featuring

# SHADY LADY

**COME HEAR THEM APRIL 19-24**  
**In Old City Hall 7th & Pacific**

You Must Be 21 To Celebrate After 8 P.M.



### MOD

Barber Salon

MEN AND WOMEN

PRECISION CUTTING

BODY WAVES AND AFROS

TOTAL NEW PHASE OF COLORING

FOR GALS, A NEW LINE OF pH PLUS MAKEUP!





WE USE  
&  
RECOMMEND

**REDKEN PRODUCTS**

Highland Hills  
5915 6th Ave.  
564-8707

# timmy's story immortalized in print

by mike reed

*The Sun is Always Shining* is the moving story of Tim McDonough, captain of UPS' football team, who died of cancer in his senior year. Tim's passing was felt by both the university and the city which had followed his athletic progress from Lincoln High School in Tacoma.

The Author of the book, Michael Jordan, is a sportswriter for the Tacoma News Tribune, and has covered UPS athletics for the past several years. He was closely involved with Tim toward the last, and had written about his exploits since Tim came to the University. In addition to telling the story, the purpose of the book was to spread Tim's religious testimony in the hope that it might help others, according to Jordan.

The UPS bookstore is carrying the paperback, which sells for \$2.50, in somewhat limited numbers. World Home Press, a locally-based religious publishing company which published the book will direct all profits to the purchase and distribution of New Testaments in Washington State.

The story opens with Tim as a freshman at UPS, leading a relatively rich life. A well-known figure around Tacoma, he does not want for athletic success, glory, companionship or money. Nevertheless, he feels something is missing.

"What am I searching for in life?" the second paragraph of the opening chapter asks. That question sets the tone for the entire book.

The first couple of chapters tell of Tim's uncommon athletic success, marriage to his high-school sweetheart and his off-season party life. Citing several local nightspots and the experience of turning 21, the author brings the story home:

It was about 1am, and the foursome decided to hit one more place; the Home Plate Tavern. There were only about three people left at the bar, and a couple of guys playing pool.

"We came here to celebrate Tim's 21st birthday,"

Marty announced to the bartender. "We want one last schooner for him, and he is going to chug the whole thing down at once."

"No, no, I can't do it," Tim said smiling and shaking his head. The others encouraged him, though, and finally he gave in. A couple of others around the tavern drew near to watch. One of Tim's friends watched the clock for an official time. Amid cheers from his friends, Tim tipped it up. He downed the entire schooner, an oversized one saved for special occasions, in eight seconds.

First his friends congratulated him, then the bartender. But the bartender's appreciation of the feat didn't last long. About a minute after Tim chugged the beer down, he threw up all over the tavern floor. His friends helped a weakened and drunken Tim McDonough to the bathroom while the bartender mopped up the mess. Later the four of them laughed all the way to Mark's house. They laughed even harder when Marty accidentally backed his car over a neighbor's bush while dropping off Mark. The flattened bush ended up on the hood of the car. A couple of blocks down the street it dropped onto the street. They laughed so hard, their insides hurt.

Shortly after the birthday scene Tim experiences the first sign of what was to come—a sharp pain in his right side as he tries for a grounder during a summer league baseball game. In the days that followed, Tim's dreams are shattered with the announcement by the doctors that his senior football season for UPS is out. About a month later, Tim's disbelieving teammates first whispered the words 'tumor' and 'malignant' among themselves.

The mood deepens as Jordan tells of Tim's decline in health, his unsure flirtations with, and final acceptance of religion, the attention paid him by the city and the local press, and the dogged determination with which he faces the situation, a determination which is tested by hope

shattered again and again.

On one occasion, the book relates, Tim is promised an 80 percent chance of full recovery if the results of a biopsy come back negative. Days pass, and the hopes of Tim and his family, and the reader, are pinned on the results of that biopsy. It comes back negative, and for a while everyone is sure he will make it all the way. While radiation treatments keep him weak and nauseated, his spirit remains strong.

But his body won't cooperate, and soon Tim notices a lump near his navel. Fate cheated, it would seem, both him and us.

The later chapters chronicle a struggle within Tim, the struggle of Christianity to emerge as the guiding force in his life. Tim finally accepts Christ, and finds the strength to face his destiny. His last few months were filled, not with the fear of death, according to the author, but with the joy of having found everlasting life.

The strong religious convictions of the author come through in every chapter, as illustrated by frequent quotations from the Bible and the emphasis of the religious aspect of Tim's life. The book goes very fast. It can be read in one or two sittings. It is written in a simple and straightforward way, and its large-size print will be found in contrast to the semi-agate type that most students are accustomed to reading.

Instances throughout the book have special meaning to the UPS community, and Tacoma in general. Some of us shared classes with Timmy even as we knew he was dying, and were struck by the tragedy of it all, and the outward cool he displayed.

While it paints too pure and simple a picture of Tim on some occasions, this book will find a special place in our hearts. The story which lives in each of our memories has been set in black and white, to stay with us throughout our lifetimes.

## Bullhorn Tavern

New Owner

New Stereo

HAPPY HOUR 4:00 - 7:00 DAILY

25¢ schooners \$1.25 pitchers

KEGS TO GO \$23.50 WITH UPS I.D.

614 No Pine 627-6663

## folkdancing from scandinavia

A vibrant group of about 35 students, faculty and area residents have created a novel way to liven their Wednesday evenings: learning Scandinavian folk dance.

"Dancing offers students a chance to forget daily concerns," coordinator Gregg Ostergren says, "and those with the spirit to join in discover its excitement."

The group, established two months ago, has brought together frustrated Tacomans tired of the long trek to Seattle to enjoy this satisfying pastime. Their purpose in gathering is the sheer pleasure they derive from learning folk dances.

Participants are taught a variety of steps by a notable Seattle instructor, Arne Swenson. The atmosphere is warm and casual, offering students an opportunity to make new friends.

The folk dancers are currently anticipating the April 23 Scandia Ball, sponsored by Seattle's Scandia Club. This spring also will include several outdoor festivals for their entertainment.

Curious students are encouraged to come and share in the experience Wednesdays, 7 pm in the basement of Kilworth Chapel.

## graduates display works of art festival features

by teresa tarter

This week's exhibit at Kittredge Gallery is a lively collection of works by four UPS graduate students—James Brooke, Michelle Griffoul, Chuck Manuel and Dan Cohen.

James Brooke works with large pieces combining bronze and clay. He unites these two materials in slab compositions, jars with bronze lids, and large plates with bronze attachments. His "Plate Composition with Props No. 2" even includes working bronze propellers.

Michelle Griffoul's emphasis is the contrast of fiber and clay forms in large wall-mounted pieces. Many of the fibers she used are natural, and the pieces are organic in their convoluted or intertwining shapes. Indicative of her materials is "Blood, Sweat, and Hair," which includes clay, wool, yak hair, and Griffoul's own hair.

Pots made using local clays and glazes are the result of Chuck Manuel's graduate project. Manuel experimented with combinations of clays dug in Washington until he arrived at a clay that was plastic and high fire. The pieces of this clay are often colored with locally obtained subtle glazes. (A map is posted in the gallery point out where each clay or glaze was found). The majority of Manuel's works are covered jars with finely incised line designs and natural colors.

Dan Cohen specializes in the Raku technique, which enables him to obtain an unusual effect in his glazes and surfaces. He utilizes the technique well, particularly on his large sculptural forms. His humorous "Thanks for the Mammaries" is an especially memorable piece.

This imaginative show is altogether enjoyable, admirably displaying the abilities and excellence of these graduate students. The show will run through Sunday, April 18, so do try to drop by Kittredge Gallery this week and see the exhibit.

## festival features northwest folklife

"The Northwest Regional Folklife Festival," a free, four-day get-together over Memorial Weekend, May 28-31, at the Seattle Center, will have a special Bicentennial emphasis in 1976 as it celebrates the traditional activities of our early American heritage through music, dance, and crafts.

Over 200,000 people are expected to attend the exciting presentations of some of the region's finest fiddle, bluegrass string, and other folk musicians and folk and ethnic dancers.

With more than 6 performing stages, including the Playhouse and Opera House, workshops and crafts demonstrations, all Northwest folk artists who have a willingness to share with the public their special talents in music, dance, folk arts, and crafts are invited to contact Leslie Petty at the festival office by calling (206) 622-9658, or writing 305 Harrison St., Seattle, Washington 98109.

Happy Easter  
Russell Stover  
CANDIES

Easter Greetings Box \$2.25



Russell Stover Candies are the finest in quality, freshness and goodness. Choose from many assortments of delicious candies especially decorated for Easter.



Multi-color Bamboo Basket \$4.65

Multi-color Basket \$1.45

Hoveland Drug Rx  
Sixth Ave. At Proctor SK2-3551

# sports

## tracksters victorious over wwsc

Calvin Saunders and Brian Brouillet led the University of Puget Sound tracksters to an 85 2/3-76 1/3 victory over Western Washington State College last Saturday.

It was the second victory in three scoring dual meets this year for the Logger cindermen, who earlier defeated the University of Portland 87-63, and lost to Whitworth 74-72.

Saunders and Brouillet each scored double wins for UPS, with Brouillet's 3-mile victory wrapping up the triumph for the Loggers.

Saunders, a sophomore sprinter from Garfield High in Seattle, dashed a 10.1 hundred for top honors, and captured the 220 in a time of 22.6. He also ran a leg in the winning UPS 440 relay.

Brouillet opened the meet with a 22 second victory in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, a time of 9:40.5. He then won the 3-mile in 14:38.9 in the second to last event of the day.

The key event for UPS was the mile, in which Mark Brown took first, Willie Browne finished second, and Steve Miner wound up third, for a Logger sweep.

Frank Olotoa won the hammerthrow for UPS, breaking a school record with a toss of 141'9". He also finished second in the discuss.

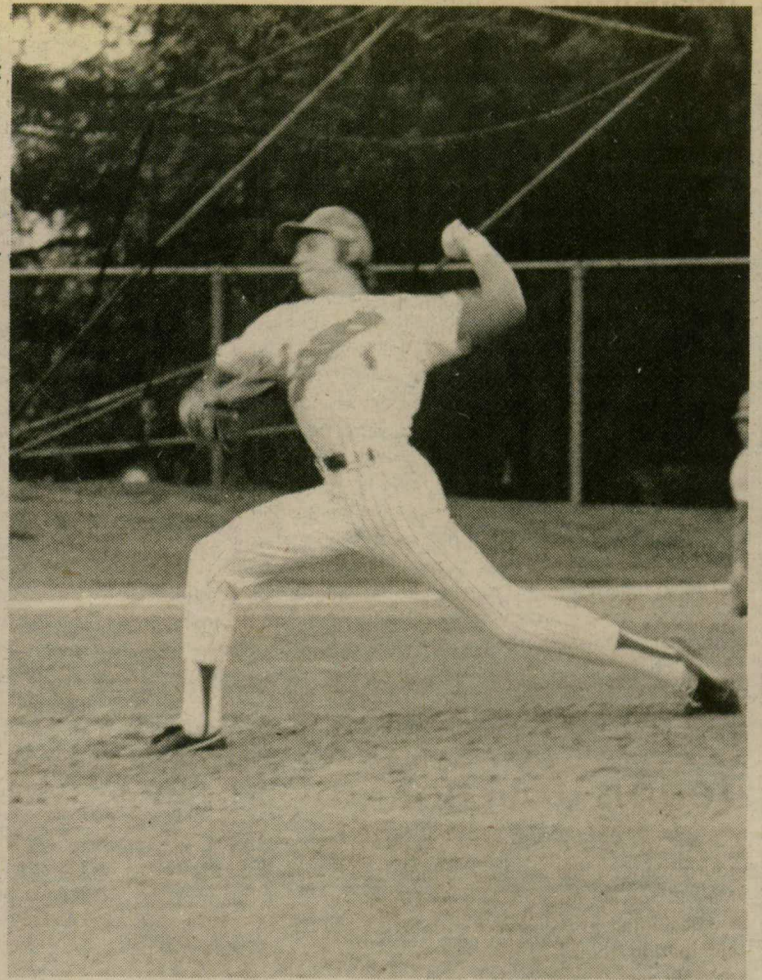
Randy Moon finished the meet with 13 individual points for the Loggers, capturing a first in the high jump, seconds in the 120 high hurdles and pole vault, and thirds in the hammer throw and shot put. Moon has qualified for Nationals in the Decathalon this year.

Other Logger winners included Bill Hines in the 120 high hurdles, Steve Miner in the 880, and Mike Ramoska in the pole vault.

UPS meets Southern Oregon and Oregon Tech in a triangular meet tomorrow (Saturday) in Ashland, Oregon.

First home meet for the Loggers will be Saturday, May 8, against George Fox College.

photo by keith claypoole



With the grace of a dancer, the speed of a bullet, and the strength of a man, the pitcher hurls the ball over the plate. He shudders at the sound of a solid crack and struts to the sound of "STRRRRIIKE!!"

## ups mittmen need revenge

A disastrous weekend saw the University of Puget Sound Loggers baseballers drop four straight games and fall from their familiar perch on top of the Northern Pacific Conference into the midst of the league contenders.

UPS, two-time defending Conference champions, had their 4-1 conference mark marred by 6-0 and 9-8 losses to the University of Portland Saturday, and 2-1 and 6-3 losses to Portland State on Sunday. It was the first time ever UPS has lost four straight conference games.

The Loggers, now 4-5 in league play, and 8-12 overall will play a rematch double-header with Portland State today at 1 pm and 3 pm and seek revenge against the University of Portland tomorrow at 12 pm and 2 pm.

Portland entered the twin bill with the Loggers, sporting an unimpressive 3-14 season mark. But the Pilots could do little wrong in their upsets of the NorPac leaders.

In the first game the Loggers managed only one hit and four baserunners off Portland hurler Bob Newman, and the Pilots erupted for four runs in the sixth inning enroute to the 6-0 triumph. John Kuschell's sixth inning single was the Loggers' only hit.

Logger bats came around in the second encounter, but UPS moundmen ran into trouble.

The Loggers took a 3-2 lead in the third inning on catcher Ron Reeves' three-run round tripper. Then Portland came back with two runs in the fourth, before

the Loggers exploded for five runs in the sixth inning, and 8-4 lead, and what seemed to be the game. A two-run double by Rob Kraft highlighted the Logger rally.

But the Pilots came back with four runs of their own in the bottom of the sixth, and another tally in the seventh for a 9-8 sweeping victory.

In Portland State, the Loggers found themselves with the unaccustomed task of facing the league leaders. PSU had knocked off Seattle University the day before for a 3-0 conference mark.

The Loggers took a 1-0 lead in the second, as Rob McHattie singled, stole second, and scored on Ron Gee's sacrifice fly. Tim Parker held the Vikings to only two base runners through the first five innings, protecting the slim Logger lead.

But PSU finally tallied in the bottom of the sixth, sending the game into extra innings, and scored the winning run in the last of the eighth frame.

The weekend finale was decided early, as PSU came up with five runs in the first inning and cruised to the 6-3 triumph.

Even in defeat, the weekend did present a bright spot for the Loggers. Infielder Robin Hill, injured in the Banana Belt Tournament early in the season, returned to the UPS lineup. He collected four hits in 10 at bats, scored three runs, and stole eight bases in three games. Hill, a former NorPac All-League player, was 10 for 10 in base thievery before his injury occurred.

## runners led cinderwomen

The University of Puget Sound women's track team dropped a close 67-55 decision to Western Washington State College last Saturday.

The Loggers, 0-2 on the year, fell behind early in the field events, then battled the Vikings evenly through the running events.

Sue Kendall and Betty Andrews led UPS, each scoring double victories.

Kendall captured the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Andrews was the winner in the 880 and the 440 yard low hurdles.

The 100 yard dash was a big event for UPS, as Kendall was followed by Rochelle Brosseau and Peggy Boyle for a UPS sweep.

Brosseau finished the meet with 10 individual points, scoring three seconds and one third place for UPS.

Tina McClellan led the Logger weight girls, taking first place in the

shot put and second in the discuss.

Louise Gorsuch, student coach, rounded out the list of Logger winners with a first place finish in the mile.

## logger crew competitive

Other small colleges crew programs are looking at the University of Puget Sound crew a bit differently this year.

"UPS is becoming more competitive in the small college world. The guys are rowing well and they are very enthusiastic," said coach Bill Kalenius.

For the first time in several years, UPS enters a varsity-eight in the regattas although they are competing with five lightweight members in the eight-man crew.

UPS finishes have been barely seconds behind traditional Northwest small college power, Western Washington State College. WWSC has been the Northwest champion for four years.

The UPS Daffodil Crew Regatta, April 3, was a key regatta for the Loggers. Seattle Pacific, WWSC, and UPS competed in three races, a lightweight-eight, varsity-eight, and a junior-eight. WWSC took first in all three while UPS was edged by SPC to take third.

Significant factors in those finishes were the closeness in times. In the varsity-eight, only four seconds separated WWSC in first and

UPS in third, while UPS lost to SPC by one second for third in the lightweight-eight.

Upcoming regattas include one April 24 in Seattle, again with SPC and WWSC. The following weekend, May 2, is the annual Meyer Cup Race between UPS and PLU for the city

crew championship. UPS will be defending champion in the race hosted by PLU on American Lake.

The women's crew team has rowed a women's four at Washington State and Greenlake. They are doing well and will go with the men to the rest of their regattas this spring.

### College Campus Representative

Needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to Students at lowest prices.

High Commission,  
NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED.  
Serious inquiries only!  
FAD Components, Inc.,  
20 Passaic Ave.  
Fairfield, New Jersey 07006

Arlene Myzuka 201-227-6884

**COPY COPY COPY**  
WE COPY YOUR EXISTING LENSES & REPRODUCE THEM IN SMART NEW FRAMES.  
Columbian Opticians  
Open 5 nites and all day Sat. at Tacoma Mall.  
7 STORES

**Pete's Foreign Auto Repair**

- \*Major Repairs on All Foreign Makes
- \*Credit Cards Accepted Including Mobil
- \*Competitive Prices

752-3768

At Big 6 Service

6th & Proctor



**intramurals**

**softball teams take action**

Intramural Director Gregg Dohrn signaled "Play Ball!" and 26 softball teams, broken into four divisions, took action April 12 at Vassault and Franklin fields.

All teams will play a total of five games within their division with the top two teams from the division qualifying for the play-offs which begin May 17.

Each team may field 10 players and each pitch must have an arch of at least the height of the batter's head.

Teams to follow in the 1976 edition of intramural softball are the Betas of Division A, Phi Delt's of Division B, the Stein House in Division C, and Theta Chi's of Division D.

Betas have qualified for the playoffs the last four years while the Phi Delt's have been runner-up for the

championship the last two years. Stein House, led by Clay Angle and Jim Hatch, qualified for the play-offs last year as the "Hershey Squirts." Theta Chi's are a perennial playoff contender.

Dark Horse teams figure to be Register, Kappa Sigs, SAE's and Sigma Nu. With only five games and the weather factor anything can happen and usually does in intramural softball.

The team divisions are as follows: Division A — Beta A, Budil, Register, Harrington, McGufferies, Phi Delt B; Division B — Phi Delt A, Kappa Sig, Aliis, Fat City, 4th Base, Sigma Nu B; Division C — Union Pacific, SAE A, Stein House, Sigma Chi A, Giants, Theta Chi B, Beta B; Division D — The Team, AWT, Theta Chi A, CUAE's, Sigma Nu A, SAE B, Smith Hall.

**tennis tournament planned**

A mixed-doubles tennis tournament is planned for Sunday, May 2, for all students and faculty.

Beginning at 10 am, the double elimination tournament will run all day. Prizes will be awarded to the

winners.

Entry forms will be available on April 21 in Dawn Bowman's office, Gym 200, and must be turned in by Friday, April 30 in order to compete.

**blue duck wins championship**

Blue Duck, the Winterim Intramural Classic Champions, edged the Phi Delt's by seven points to win the spring Intramural Basketball Championship, April 12.

Blue Duck lost only one game all year and won the two coveted championships. Many people believe they may be one of the top intramural teams to have played here at UPS in years.

Instrumental in the final and in the team's success all year have been captains Brian Steberl and Tom Knutson, who were also the UPS

women's varsity basketball coaches.

The shooting and organization of Steberl and Knutson combined with the rugged rebounding of footballer Gordie Elliott proved too much for the Phi Delt's and foes all year.

Intramural Basketball 1976 must truly be proclaimed "The Year of the DUCK!!"

Placing third in Division A were Faulkers followed by Theta Chi in fourth.

Division B champions were ROTC followed in order by Beta B, SAE C, and Ward Smith.

**asphalt slows netters**

The University of Puget Sound men's tennis team opened its season by netting one win and two losses. The single successful volley so far was contested on the Lakole surfaced courts at Tacoma Community College April 6.

Number one singles player Randy Smith served the last two sets of his match 6-4 setting off a winning streak for the Loggers. Eric DePoortere, John Jacobson, Jack Whittal and Dale Bryan successfully battled five of six possible wins. In doubles, the Loggers took two of the three matches.

According to team members, Logger netters have a disadvantage when using the home court. They claim the asphalt surface forces very slow volleys.

This was evident, team members explained, in the 9-0 loss in the season's first home match with Pacific Lutheran University. They also attribute the asphalt difficulties with the more recent 8-0 loss to Western Washington.

The tennis team has suffered the added disadvantage of "coachlessness." Team coach Jim Hovee, currently on a trip in Japan, will return in time for tonight's match with Central Washington State College and the Portland State match tomorrow.



**'colleen' the shots** by colleen mc kay

NCAA National Champions 1976 University of Puget Sound.

That's what you read on a new green and gold banner presented to the UPS basketball team at their banquet Monday night to hang in the Fieldhouse.

But what about 1977? What are the Loggers going to do next year? Are they losing too much with seniors Brant Gibler, Curt Peterson, Jimmy Stewart, and Anthony Brown? Is the remaining desire and talent enough?

No one can answer all these questions but one you can answer is that of desire. Desire to do it again can be seen in the remarks of the returning basketball players.

Freshman Phil Hiam said, "I just hope that next year we are as close knit a team as we were this year because that is what won us our championship this year and that is what it takes to do it again."

Sophomore Matt McCully said, "To win it once is a great thrill but to win it a second time proves to everyone it's no fluke. For a team to win twice in a row is an awesome thing."

Junior Mark Wells said he'd like to win the championship again because "it's like anything good that you do, it's better if you do it twice. Doing it once is a great and fulfilling feeling but to be able to do it again the next time adds a little something more."

Winning the championship this year makes next year's basketball season a bigger challenge. The Loggers may feel they are under a certain amount of pressure since they have a reputation to uphold: A winning reputation will last, except as history, only as long as a team continues to win.

The championship experience should help the returning players next year. They know how to play to

win and they know they can be tough. The Loggers didn't realize they were so tough until it came to the ultimate test—the championship tournament. Now they know how to logger their cool and win the big ones.

Logger coach Don Zech told guests at the basketball banquet, "I don't know whether we can duplicate the mold next year. That depends on the players we have and the way they perform."

Possibly the biggest spur towards taking the championship again would be the way the returning Loggers felt to be champions. Anyone would want to duplicate feelings such as these.

"To win the national championship is a thrill of a lifetime. Knowing that your team is the best of many schools in the United States is really incomprehensible," said Rick Walker, the team captain.

Sophomore Mike Kuntz said, "The thrill of winning a national championship is knowing and feeling that we, as a team, developed in the beginning of the season and carried with us the the championship. That's the thrill of winning."

McCully explained some of his feelings on winning a national championship as "too unbelievable and unreal a feeling to accurately describe. There is an awful lot of pride involved now when someone says that he or she is associated with the University of Puget Sound."

Wells said he felt "It was an overdue payment for not only all of this year's work, but for all the other 18 years of work that I've put into the game."

After indescribable, incomprehensible feelings of pride and warmth such as these, it's only natural to want to do it again next year.

And, as Coach Zech put it, "I hope that we can do it again."

**purkey leads logger golf team**

The University of Puget Sound golf team, coached by Larry Nelson and John Condon, has competed in four matches this spring. These matches included the Tri Cities Invitational and dual matches with Pacific Lutheran, Tacoma Community College, and Western Washington State College.

Team members, who have been working out since February 26, are; James Purkey, James Cowan, Rick Perrault, Eldon Ahue, James Cambell, John Innskeep, John Lewis, and Don Stafford. A hopeful newcomer to the team this week is the awesome Brant Gibler of basketball fame. Purkey has been the most consistent medalist thus far, with the rest of the members

fluctuating between spots.

The Tri Cities Invitational included 11 schools of both Division I and II calibre. UPS came in ninth, beating Eastern Washington State College and Whitman College. Purkey was UPS's medalist in the three-round tournament.

The match with highly touted PLU was disappointing. The Loggers were whipped 455-490 (smaller score winning). Two freshmen, Cowan and Perrault, were the UPS medalists that day.

Against TCC, a heartbreaking match, the Loggers were edged 329-330. Once again, Purkey was the UPS medalist.

Western nudged the Loggers 403-417. Purkey, showing his

consistency was the Logger medalist with a 77.

On Tuesday, April 13, the UPS Invitational was held at the Fircrest Golf and Country Club. Portland State University, Central Washington State College, EWSC, WWSC, and either Simon Fraser or PLU were invited to participate. Results of the tourney were unavailable at press time.

Today UPS is golfing against WWSC there and Monday, UPS and PLU rematch at Fircrest.

Every Monday the Loggers hold a formal practice at Fircrest. Throughout the rest of the week they practice at either Highland Hill, Artendale, or Northshore golf courses.

**ups third in yacht racing eliminations**

The University of Puget Sound finished third in eliminations for the National Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Championships for Women held April 10 and 11 at Western Washington State College. Only four schools from this district sent a team to the event, the first of its kind for the Northwest.

Barb Headden and Diana Flores, both racing their first intercollegiate regatta, were third in the B Division's tight competition. The district standings changed with each race with the University of British Columbia ending up first and Western Washington second.

Racing in the A Division was

dominated by Shannon Morris of Western Washington, who finished first in all seven 'A' races. UPS's Janet Baxter and Vicki Rohrberg were unable to get ahead of Western long enough to win a race, but finished second in the division, with UBC third.

Combined scores of both divisions put Western first, UBC second, UPS third and the University of Washington fourth. The Northwest is entitled to send two teams to Boston for finals in late May, and if either of the top two schools cannot attend, UPS will be asked to send a team.

The contestants at the regatta would like to have more regattas

scheduled by the Northwest Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, as most of the racing in the area involves few women. Women's Nationals were originally organized to give women, who would not otherwise have the chance, an opportunity to crew or skipper on the intercollegiate level.

Eliminations for the National Dinghy Championships will be held May 1 and 2, also at Western Washington. Randy Nulle, Janet Baxter, Jim Larrison, and Ted Wilson will be racing for UPS. Nulle will also be competing in the Single-Handed Eliminations on May 7 and 8 for which he qualified in a regatta last February.

**Lazy 'M' Ranch**  
**'OUR PLEASURE QUALITY BEEF;  
 YOUR PASTURE OR FREEZER.'**  
**WE ARE SMALL, GROWING,  
 AND WE TRY HARDER**

---

**PHONE EVENINGS 7pm-10pm.**  
**1-458-5589 SAT, SUN 8am-5pm**  
**Route 1, Box 68 Roy, Washington 98580**

# depth keys tennis success

After four matches, the women's tennis team is 3-1 while two individuals, Zelda Zabinsky and Lynn Ellen Johnson, have season records of 6-2.

Coach Dawn Bowman attributes the team's success to its depth. An important factor in maintaining that depth is the women's ability to challenge each other and move up on their ladder. The team members "try to improve instead of stagnate," said Bowman.

UPS has been playing teams that are traditional tennis powerhouses and have a challenging schedule ahead. Their depth will help win those matches and Bowman wants to turn UPS into one of those traditional "powerhouses."

After the Loggers lost their first match to Pacific Lutheran, they've come back and beaten Western Washington, a critical victory since WWSC is a large school, Pacific University and Willamette University.

The Loggers face two major college foes this week in Washington State University on Saturday and the University of Washington on Wednesday, both there. WSU is reputedly strong and the UW is a consistent winner.

Bowman said the team played "incredibly well" in its victories. Six players have been instrumental in those wins.

Top seeded Michele Gardiner is doing well as a freshman. She is competitive with the seniors and Northwest ranked women she plays. Many of her opponents travel all over the nation to tournaments.

Cara Sue Cross is almost in the same position since Northwest schools have "cultivated" their number one and two positions.

Kerry Tilson, number three, is also winning matches. She and Gardiner combine in doubles to make a tough top seeded UPS team.

Zelda Zabinsky has challenged her way to fourth on the ladder. She is a "pure competitor" and, with Lynn Ellen Johnson, provided "the positive mental attitude and competitive edge to spur their team mates to a victory" over Willamette.

Lynn Ellen Johnson has found out after years of only playing doubles that she enjoys singles competition. She has such a positive attitude that there's "no possible way those girls can beat her," said Bowman.

Celeste Brillhante, who is 4-4 on the season, was challenged by Deanna Nichols and lost her ladder position. However, she has been important in the UPS wins.

The women who are seven through 12 are gaining competitive experience. They had a match against Ft. Steilacoom last Wednesday, participated in the Daffodil Tennis Tourney and have a match against WWSC "B" team, April 19. They further the depth of the team and Bowman finds their "persistence admirable."

IN THE LEGISLATURE  
of the  
**STATE OF WASHINGTON**



SENATE RESOLUTION  
1976-273

By Senators Stortini, Newschwander, Beck, Rasmussen, Knoblauch, Bottiger, Bailey, Benitz, Bluechel, Buffington, Clarke, Cunningham, Day, Donohue, Fleming, Francis, Goltz, Gould, Grant, Guess, Henry, Herr, Jolly, Jones, Keefe, Lewis (Harry), Lewis (R.H. "Bob"), Mardesich, Marsh, Matson, McDermott, Morrison, Murray, North, Odegaard, Peterson, Pullen, Ridder, Sandison, Scott, Sellar, Talley, Van Hollebeke, von Reichbauer, Walgren, Wanamaker, Washington, Wilson and Woody.

WHEREAS, The University of Puget Sound Loggers have proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that they are the Number 1 College Division Team in the entire United States by winning the NCAA Division II National Championship Title; and

WHEREAS, The University of Puget Sound Loggers are the first Northwest team in history to win a NCAA Division II championship with an outstanding record of 27 wins and 7 losses, the most wins ever by a University of Puget Sound team, including the last thirteen games of the season; and

WHEREAS, Don Zech in eight years as the Head Coach at the University of Puget Sound has compiled a record of 156 wins and 71 losses; and

WHEREAS, Coach Zech with the able assistance of Assistant Coach Mike Acres and Athletic Director Doug

McArthur has brought fame, honor and recognition to the University of Puget Sound; and

WHEREAS, Senior Curt Peterson was chosen as the Most Valuable Player and the First Team Center on the NCAA Championship Team, and Brant Gibler was also selected to the First Team; and

WHEREAS, Curt Peterson, Tim Evans, and Rick Walker were selected to the First All-Northwest Team; and Brant Gibler, Curt Peterson, and Rick Walker were selected to the First Team of the Western NCAA Regionals Tournament;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, By the members of the Senate that we do congratulate and honor the University of Puget Sound Loggers; their Coach Don Zech; Assistant Coach, Mike Acres; and Athletic Director, Doug McArthur; that we do recognize this team has proved that solid coaching combined with a true sense of team play and a team attitude which personifies the best in sports competitiveness are the key ingredients to successful competition in college sports; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Secretary of the Senate prepare and send copies of this resolution to every member of this championship team; their Coach, Don Zech; Assistant Coach, Mike Acres; Athletic Director, Doug McArthur; and to the President and the Chancellor of the University of Puget Sound.

John A Cherberg

President of the Senate

## kraft featured on kups

Rob Kraft, Logger baseball player, will be featured on Sports World Sunday at 6:15 on KUPS.

Kraft, who is a key member of the UPS team, will discuss highlights of his successful baseball career, baseball techniques, future plans and the team's strategy as they go down the wire in NorPac Division play.

## x-country meeting planned

For any women interested in turning out for cross country, there will be a meeting at 6 pm, April 20, in Dawn Bowman's office in the Gym, room 200.

**OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 11 PM.**

**ALL BEVERAGES ICE COLD. PARTY ICE.**

**HOT SANDWICHES TO GO.**

2501 No. Alder 759-4949

**TOM BOY**  
MARKETS

**WARTERS**

**Truckin' rucksacks \$10**

**Wilderness Experience rucksacks \$10-\$37.50**

**ALPINE DESIGN TENTS**  
\$69.50- \$160

**SLEEPING BAGS**  
**POLARGUARD**  
(now in stock)  
**\$65-\$79.50**

**DOWN BAGS**  
**\$55- \$130**

**759-9611**

**TECNICA HIKING BOOTS**

**BACKPACKING ACCESSORIES**

**ALPINE DESIGN 60/40 COATS**

**6TH & PROCTOR**

parents voice objections

# macos: to be or not to be

*Editor's note—This article is the first of a two-part series investigating the local aspect of the nationally-debated MACOS controversy. TRAIL reporter Tom Allen concentrated on the Anti-MACOS faction in this article. Next week he will present the other side, talking to supporters of the program.*

by tom allen

Should a religion which denies the existence of a god, stresses evolution, murder and violence of primitive man be taught in the public school systems?

According to Arlene Snowden, who represents the Concerned Citizens of Pierce County, a group of approximately 400 parents and grandparents who object to the course, the answer is absolutely no. The Franklin Pierce School District in South Pierce County, which has sponsored MACOS for the past four years, would disagree.

"Man: A Course of Study" ("MACOS") is a social studies course for fifth and sixth graders. Based on the philosophies of humanism, a religion without a particular focal point for worship, the course is the center of a growing controversy initiated by concerned parents, who feel this program has no place in elementary schools.

The course, under a team of world renowned psychologists Jerome Bruner and B.F. Skinner, was designed to study primitive cultures. Defenders insist that the teaching materials give children the opportunity to compare different life styles and to become tolerant of other moral values.

The course, which is tax supported, is part of an experimental program conducted by the National Science Foundation. A Human Relations newsletter called it a program designed to change man's human values through psychological conditioning.

The course itself involves two six month periods, the first of which introduces evolution and the comparison of various animals and their biological kinship. The second six month studies the primitive Netsilik Eskimo (virtually

extinct now) through an array of booklets, films, records, games, maps and teacher guides.

The study talks of adultery, cannibalism, divorce and trial marriage, communal wife-swapping killing of unwanted babies, murder, abortion, homosexuality, premarital sex, the killing of the elderly, mercy killing, etc.

Opponents argue that the children are far from passive observers of the program. On the contrary, they are required to grapple with some of the most difficult of moral questions in today's society.

"A 10-year old is the most pliable and receptive," said Snowden, who lives in the Tacoma School District.

"A 10-year old is the most pliable and receptive," said Snowden, who lives in the Tacoma School District. "Eventually if they see enough, they will accept it. It's not like television where you can turn it off. In the classroom, the children are a captive audience and to most of them it's a cute game."

Snowden added that the purpose of the program is to instill in the children that nothing in this world is sacred. "The only way they can avoid it is by putting their head down on their desk or go the library, and I doubt if many go to the library."

MACOS, according to Skinner in a recent news article, will help establish behavior that will be useful and advantageous to individuals at some future time. It's a study for survival of the fittest.

Representatives Olin Teague (D-Tex.) and John Conlan (R-Ariz.), who are attacking The National Science Foundation for its role in subsidizing MACOS, say the program is a subtle and skillful exercise in behavioral manipulation.

"Communal living, elimination of the weak and elderly in society, sexual permissiveness and promiscuity, violence and other revolting behavior are recurring themes in MACOS," Conlan said on April 9, 1975 in a speech before the U.S. House of Representatives. "This is simply not the kind of material Congress or any federal agency should be promoting and marketing with taxpayers' money."

"This course is designed to mold children's social attitudes and beliefs along lines that set them apart and alienate them from the beliefs and moral values of their parents and local communities."

When MACOS development was completed in 1969, it was estimated that it cost the taxpayers more than \$6.5 million, Conlan added. Over 470 school districts nationwide had adopted the program last year.

But it appears to be the parents that are left in the dark concerning MACOS, according to Snowden. Poor parent turnout at PTA meetings and the hidden presentation of the program tend to leave adult intervention at a minimum.

Snowden said, "You know they are hiding something when teachers ask their students not to take home the books and materials on MACOS. It is not open."

**... conditioning children to accept death and violence. . . change morals learned at home. . . "**

Snowden added she was given 10 minutes "begrudgingly" by the District to speak before the Curriculum Committee earlier this year. Her arguments were in vain, however, as the Committee made up of teachers, administrators and parents, recommended that the program be continued. The Committee said that much of the objectionable material was taken out of context, and parents did have the right to review MACOS materials and withdraw their children from the course.

The Committee added that most parents, teachers and students were happy with the course.

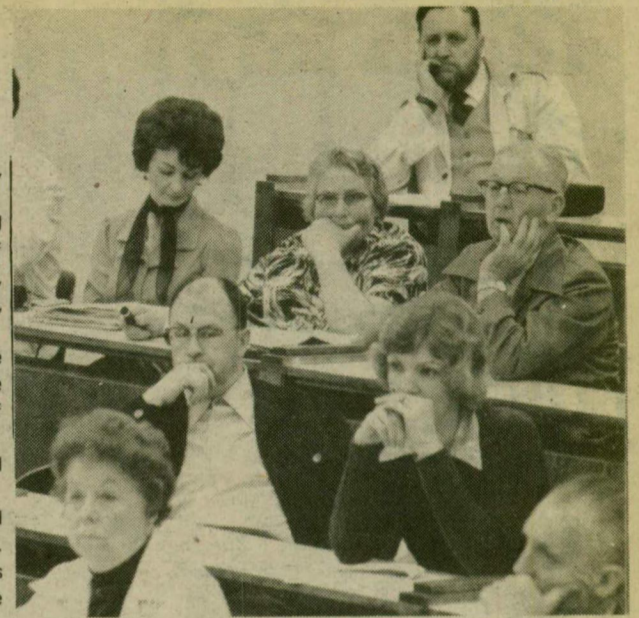
John Eyres of the Franklin Pierce School District said that the program had been receiving complaints from around the country for several months. He emphasized that the program is simply a study of primitive cultures and the necessity of teamwork and co-existence for survival.

The Supreme Court has designated humanism as a religion, but, Snowden, asked, how can a religion be taught in the public schools?

"Through the subtle and hidden deliverance," she asserted. "They are conditioning children to tolerate death and violence and to change their outlooks on the morals they have learned at home. And most parents don't even know what their children are learning in school."

She believes that the Advisory Committees are hand-picked and it has become the parents' responsibility to shield their children from such material.

"For a 10-year old who still believes in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny, things are pretty real," continued



Concerned parents offered suggestions and criticisms at a MACOS forum held last Tuesday at UPS. photo by ted parker

Snowden, who is a devout Christian. "Humanism speaks of these survival techniques as a matter of fact, just a part of life and without feelings. Today, schools train you to be a humanist and that there cannot be a Supreme Being. They teach that the Bible is a myth."

"If Christianity is excluded from the school systems, why is humanism allowed? They are subtly introducing humanism as non-objectionable material and the program appears to be very innocent when children are involved in role playing in open-ended discussions."

Betty Young, another concerned parent who herself was a humanist eight years ago, said in a speech last month at Gethsemane Lutheran Church that more and more money is going into education every year, but the quality is deteriorating.

"We are now spending more money on education than national defense and since this nation turned away from God, we have also gone down academically," said Young who refers to humanism as "Satan's Religion."

"Schools must fill the religion void and so these amateur psychologists can manipulate behavior through the educational system. They attack Christianity at the federal level."

A humanist magazine ("Manifesto" by John Dewey, the father of progressive education) denounced a Supernatural Being as meaningless and unnecessary to the survival of the human race. "There is much we do not know, but humans will decide their own fate." In the Madilyn Murray O'Hare tradition, "we have a good life, here and now."

The magazine is based on the humanistic character of a perfect man, without sin, as opposed to Christianity, the Supreme God, and a sin-laden world.

Mrs. Shellah Cambell Burgers taught the MACOS program for one year in the public schools in Massachusetts, and then quit, saying, "I felt MACOS not only restricted academic freedom but also inhibited the development of my students by presenting a negative, one-sided and dishonest picture of man. In short, MACOS is a brainwash—clever, well-executed, and lethal."

One mother recalled an episode of a myth in which a child was assigned the role of chopping off his grandmother's fingers as she clings to a departing boat. The reason—she is too old and will only hinder proceedings.

Another mother recalled nightmares she had after reading one of the books her 10-year old son was supposed to be reading in school.

Snowden described silent, color films which explicitly detailed the selling of children, leaving unwanted babies to die on the cold Arctic ice and the shooting of a seal in a breathing hole, and then leaving it to die.

"The bloody films have caused children to vomit, have nightmares and be obsessed with violence and death," she said.

The examples are numerous, said Snowden and Young. Such books as "The Heavy Facts About Sex" and "How to Have Intercourse Without Getting Screwed" are readily available to the students, according to Young. One book referred to homosexuality as perfectly normal as long as it is between two mature adults, and it is even normal to wait until marriage to have intercourse.

Through sensitivity training, magic circles, open-ended discussions and values clarification, humanism is brainwashed into young children, Snowden added.

"We want to make other parents aware of what their children are learning in school," she said. "I think parents are neglecting their parental responsibility by allowing their kids to take this course."

But most parents are ignorant of the issue, and it is these people, Snowden assures, who are making its success possible.

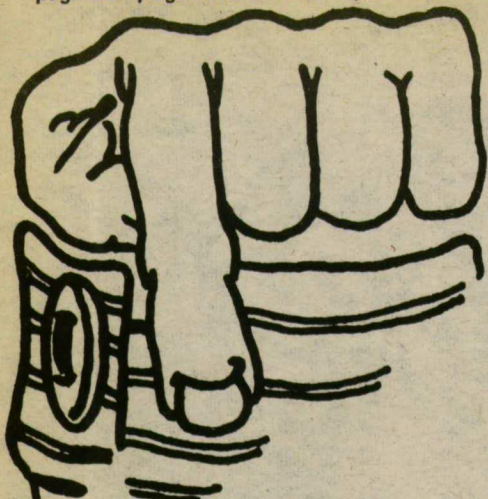
Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trademarks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.

**"... 'tis a consummation devoutly to be wish'd."**

**It's the real thing. Coke.**

Enjoy Coke

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Tacoma, Wash.



On the Cuff

### ups chapter is outstanding

The UPS chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, a national speech honorary, recently received the "Outstanding Chapter of the Year" for the Northwest Province. The tournament was held in Butte, Montana.

Several UPS debators did extremely well in the tournament. Jim King and Russ Stenquist won an "excellent" rating in debate, and Mark Lyon, Clay Jackson, and Bill Berman each received a rating of "good."

In individual events, Stenquist received a rating of "excellent" in extemporaneous speaking and Lyon received a rating of "good" in the same event.

### classic rock featured

KUPS is starting a new feature designed to let you hear more of the music you like. It's called "The Other Side" and it means that every Monday at 8 pm John Sincok will feature one side of a classic rock album. We'd like your help, too. If you have an album that you would like to hear, drop the name off at the KUPS studio in Room 213 of the SUB. We will play the most requested albums on our album hours over the next few weeks. We want to get you involved—with KUPS KUPS features—week of April 19 to April 23.

Monday: 10pm Album Hour—Elton John's Empty Sky.  
Tuesday: 10pm Album Hour—Steely Dan's Can't Buy a Thrill  
Friday: 10 pm Album Hour—Eagle's Desperado

Plus all Home UPS baseball games will be brought to you by the KUPS sports department.

### big brass in montreux

Montreux, Switzerland will be the site of the First International Brass Congress, June 13 to 19. A special package, including hotel accomodations, two meals daily during the congress, all concerts, related activities and banquet, is available to people under 22. The price is \$599 from New York, \$640 from Chicago and \$654 from Los Angeles.

For more information contact: Convention Coordinators, Inc., 300 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016. Phone: (212) 682-0200.



it's no bull

### black arts presented

Music, dance, poetry and drama in the Black American tradition will be presented at the University of Puget Sound Friday, April 23, at 8 pm in the Student Center Great Hall.

### phibbs holds q & a session

President Phibbs and the University Vice Presidents will be in the SUB Lounge Thursday, April 22 at 4:00 pm for another question and answer session. All are invited to come and bring questions, comments or answers.

### overseas teachers wanted

"Friends of World Teaching is pleased to announce that hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill existing vacancies with overseas American Community schools, international, private, church-related, and industry-supported schools and colleges in over 120 countries around the world. Qualification requirements, salaries, and length of service vary from school to school, but in most cases are similar to those in the U.S. For further information, prospective applicants should contact: Friends of World Teaching P.O. Box 6454, Cleveland, Ohio 44101"

### anybody got a kups

KUPS is sponsoring a draw-a-new-KUPS-logo contest. Instructions: Enter as many times as you like, put entry in envelope, deliver to Rm. 213, SUB, keep it in black and white colors, meet deadline of midnight, April 20. All entries become property of KUPS.

Prizes include: two sirloin steak dinners at the Maverick Restaurant, a hanging plant from Peaches Potted Plant Parlor, five new albums, a crepe dessert from the Lighter-than-air-fare Crepe Company, and two pounds of candy from the Calico Country Store.

### free ballet show offered

A free performance of the Pacific Northwest Dance's one hour program called "Ballet Is a Contact Sport" will be given on April 29 at 7:30 pm at Chief Sealth High School Auditorium, 2611 SW Thistle. The performance is open to the public.

The program, through both ballet performance and demonstration, is designed as an introduction to the dynamics, the techniques and the sheer athletic power that go into the making of a ballet dancer. The program will include performances of three of the ballets in the repertoire of the Pacific Northwest Dance Company and will also include a brief discussion of the history and basic movements of ballet.

The performances are a project of the City of Seattle Arts Commission.

Applications for Editors of the TRAIL, TAMANAWAS, CROSSCURRENTS, and KUPS General Manager will be reopened next Monday and Tuesday only. Apply in room 205 SUB (ASB Office).

Friday 16 April

- Campus Flick *Flesh Gordon*, 6:30 & 9 pm, Mc006, 25 cents w/ASB
- Inside Theatre *Celebration*, 8 pm, \$2 w/ASB
- DiscoNight, 9-12, Great Hall
- MFA Ceramics Exhibit, 9-3, Kittredge
- Noon Music Recital, Jacobsen
- UPS Tennis at CWSC, 3 pm
- UPS Baseball, Portland State at UPS (2), 1 pm
- UPS Golf at WWSC, 1 pm
- Good Friday

Saturday 17 April

- Campus Flick *Flesh Gordon*, 6:30 & 9 pm, Mc006, 25 cents w/ASB
- Inside Theatre *Celebration*, 8 pm, \$2 w/ASB
- FANFARE!: UPS festival of the arts, Seattle Opera House, all day
- Women's Tennis at WSU, 10 am and at U of Idaho, 3 pm
- UPS Tennis, U of Portland at UPS, 10 pm
- UPS Track at S Ore College
- UPS Baseball, U of Portland at UPS (2), 12 noon
- Khrushcher's B-day (1894)

Sunday 18 April

- FANFARE! UPS festival of the arts, Seattle Opera House, all day
- UPS Tennis at Portland State, 12 noon
- MFA Ceramics Exhibit, 1-4, Kittredge
- Honors Colloquium: Corky Searls, "Auroral Airglow," 7 p.m., McCormick Rm 1, Library.
- Easter

Monday 19 April

- Black Arts Festival begins: art show, 11-5, SUB Lounge
- Jessie Jackson, Fieldhouse, 7 pm
- MFA Ceramics Exhibit, 9-3, Kittredge
- Women's Tennis, WWSC "B" at UPS, 3 pm
- UPS Golf against PLU, 1 pm, Fircrest Country Club
- Lecture: Dr. Horst Denkler, U of Berlin, "The Political Novel in Modern German Literature," J203, 4 pm

Tuesday 20 April

- Black Arts: soul food dinner, 5 pm, SUB
- Women's Studies: "Women who work in Tacoma, J303, 12 noon
- Campus Flick *Hard Day's Night*, Mc006
- Boogie: "Epicenter," Great Hall, 9:30-12:30 pm
- MFA Ceramics Exhibit, 9-3, Kittredge
- Agape Fellowship, 7 pm, Rm 1, SUB
- UPS Baseball at Seattle U, 2:30 on
- Women Cross Country meeting Women's Gym, Rm 200, 6 pm

Wednesday 21 April

- Inside Theatre *Celebration*, 8 pm, \$2 w/ASB
- Adelphian Concert Choir, 8:15, First United Methodist Church
- Play: *Day of Absence*, 8 pm, Jacobsen
- Women's Tennis at UW, 3 pm
- UPS Tennis at WWSC, 3 pm UPS Baseball, Seattle U at UPS, 2:30 pm

Thursday 22 April

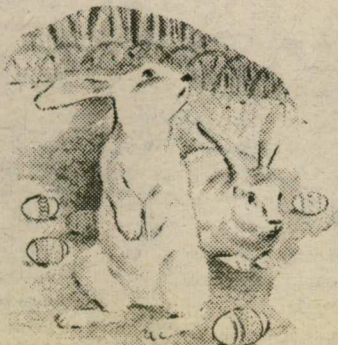
- Black Arts: "Black Professionalism," panel discussion, Mc106, 7 pm
- Question and Answer session w/Dr. Phibbs, 4 pm, Snack Bar
- Inside Theatre *Celebration*, 8 pm, \$2 w/ASB

Friday 23 April

- Campus Flick *Harold & Maude*, 6:30 & 9 pm, Mc006, 25 cents w/ASB
- Inside Theatre *Celebration*, 8 pm, \$2 w/ASB
- Noon music Recital, Jacobsen
- Black Arts: "White Liberalism," 2 pm
- Black Arts: Variety Show, 8 pm, Great Hall
- Women's Tennis at Linfield, 3 pm
- UPS Tennis, Olympic CC at UPS, 3 pm
- Shakespeare's B'day (1564)



it's no chicken



it's rabbits!

a weekly publication of the associated students of the university of puget sound. opinions expressed in the trail are not necessarily those of the university, its administration faculty, the associated student body or the puget sound trail staff.

room 214  
student union building  
1500 n. warner  
tacoma, wa 98416

Off the Cuff

