

SUB food group backs ballot issue

By PENNY DROST

Hotdogs and sugared cereals go up for grabs next Thursday and Friday when students vote on a referendum to implement changes in the campus food service. Peter Orser, acting chairman of the Committee for the Betterment of SUB Food and author of the referendum, said he is hopeful students will support the measure which aims at concentrating on food content rather than just filling the stomach.

The committee, which began informally, has distributed two questionnaires asking for students input. According to Orser, the first, circulated last spring, brought a 50 percent favorable response to food service changes. The second, distributed one day at lunch during this past Winterim, showed 90 percent of those students completing the form in favor of the proposal.

Encouraged by the initial response, the committee brought several speakers to campus last fall. Among those who spoke were the food service director

from Lewis and Clark College, Thad Thomas, and a local naturopath, Dr. Irvin Miller.

"Unfortunately only 10 to 30 students came to hear the speakers at any one time and they were already on our side," Orser said.

After talking with President Philip Phibbs about the problem, Orser and another student, Julie Creswell, took the matter to the ASUPS Student Senate. Orser's first proposal was a gradual implementation of a food substitution program without a student vote, but the Senate acted against his suggestion asking for a referendum to be drafted for student approval.

Orser is worried that seeing the proposal on paper will look bad - inferring increased costs or drastic unacceptable changes. However, he is confident both can be avoided and that most students will be happy with the new menu.

"I'm as guilty as the next guy when it comes to eating too many hamburgers and hotdogs, but I'm willing to learn," Orser said.



Peter Orser

TRAIL

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND-MARCH 4 1977-ISSUE 18

Clark: The law should serve people

By JIM RUPP

The purpose of the law is to serve people, but, according to former US Attorney General Ramsey Clark, the American system of justice is not as effective as it should be.

In a speech sponsored by the UPS Law School on the main campus last week, Clark commented that a major problem in America is the ever present materialism which prevents poor citizens from being adequately treated. Clark was in the area to attend an American Civil Liberties Banquet in Seattle honoring law school adjunct professor Kenneth MacDonald.

"The law has always been an instrument, but always one of monied might," he said. 90 percent of the lawyers' time goes to 5 percent of the interests, and that doesn't have to be."

Clark, who served as United States attorney general during President Lyndon Johnson's Administration, emphasized that the intellectual capacity used to understand securities law and deal with the "intricacies of Corporate America" should be able to conceive of the interests of "Consumer America," but this hasn't occurred.

Supreme Court is inherently conservative

Clark's speech was centered around the inequities for the individual in American society and he stated that except for the Warren Era, the US Supreme Court has not put great emphasis on protecting the rights of the poor and oppressed. In 1951 he wrote in a masters thesis that the Supreme Court is "inherently the most conservative of the branches in the federal government" and he thinks he was probably right. Clark pointed out that members of the High Court have always been mostly WASP, very elite, highly educated, and accustomed to the powers of high position before coming on the Court. The present "Burger Court" has moved away from the more liberal approach

of the Warren Court toward the conservatism that is "more characteristic of the Supreme Court's history," he said.

Clark's criticisms went farther than the Supreme Court or the American legal system, however. In referring to all of American society he quoted Abigail Adams' comments to her husband that there "are too many high-sounding phrases (in this country) and too few actions like them."

Racist attitudes still exist

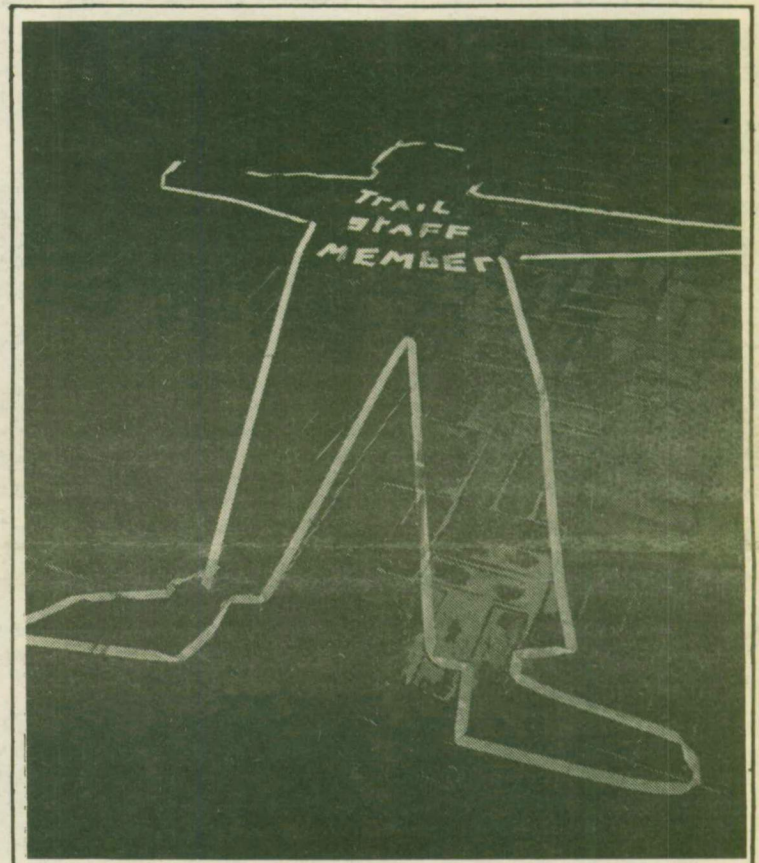
In connection with this he commented that racial attitudes in America are not what people make them out to be and argued that every person has a racist attitude to some degree. "It's nonsense to believe that there's a county in the United States where there's purely de facto segregation," he said.

But Clark concluded that the Supreme Court is not the answer to the problems of segregation and inadequate concern for the poor people are. "Even if the Supreme Court continued to provide the necessary leadership, which it isn't and won't, it doesn't have the power... it needs people supporting its decisions as just... and people won't live by judicial fiat."

To the law students in the audience, Clark emphasized the need for more lawyers to stand up and "take the heat" and not simply foster existing ideas as the correct ones.

A good example of his concept is his answer for reducing the overcrowded court dockets and thus allow more people to get to the courts. Clark believes that to reduce the burden, the legal system should not spend so much of its time in areas (such as gambling and prostitution) that will always exist. "You can't say thou shalt not," he stated. "It's hypocrisy and you know it."

"We should begin to use the law for human purposes where it's really needed... The law should say things that are true. If it does, it can lead us toward justice."



DIDN'T KNOW WE WERE THIS POPULAR. This taped figure appeared by the 15th Street entrance to the SUB last week. Speculation has been raging over who put it there. A candidate who had the first and last paragraphs of his statement mixed up? An ADVOCATE editor? A Greek? An administrator?...The list is endless.

Dutch educator visits campus

By ROB COSTELLO

Dr. E.B.J. Postma, President of Nijenrode, The Netherlands School of Business, continued his whirlwind tour of selected American Universities, with a two day visit to UPS Tuesday and Wednesday.

Postma's visit, his third to UPS, was intended to maintain the channels of communication through which flow the life blood of the exchange program between UPS and Nijenrode, to rekindle old friendships and make new ones, and to introduce Dr. R.S. Tijmstra, 28, a graduate of the University of Amsterdam, who will assume chairmanship for the Committee for International Programs, which is in charge of the exchange.

Nijenrode business school, takes its name from the 13th century castle Nijenrode, which stands on the edge of a beautiful wildlife park that serves as campus for the school. The castle, complete with moat and drawbridge, presently houses the administration of the school, but

according to Postma (who has become quite an authority on the history of the castle) the keep has surrounded quite a wide variety of both guests and intruders.

Postma, in an interview, explained the history of the castle and park and explained how it became the Netherlands first school of business. The castle has had 30 owners since its construction in 1270, but Dr. Postma chose to trace the history beginning with the 1930's, when the castle was owned by a Jewish art dealer by the name of Goudstikker. Goudstikker was forced to flee the Netherlands and escaped the Nazis on the last boat to London. The German "owner" of Nijenrode during World War II, a Mr. Miedl, was also an art dealer and collector. Like the Goudstickers, he was forced to retreat from the castle by the war. At the close of the war, the Dutch Government took possession of the castle and park, as it had been in the hands of the Germans. In

Continued on page 2

BSC seeks future student editors

The Board of Student Communications is now involved in the selection of next year's editors and general managers for the UPS media - Crosscurrents, TRAIL, Tanager and KUPS.

These individuals shall have final authority and responsibility for the operation and content of their media. The positions are open to any individual who has, or is willing to

acquire, a working knowledge of the specific processes involved with his or her field or communication. The Board is interested in finding people with creative ideas for the direction of the campus media.

All applicants will be invited to give a brief explanation of their positions to the BSC. After consideration of all the interviews, selections will be made.

Anyone in the UPS community who can meet the minimum requirements set forth in the ASUPS By-Laws and feels that they can have a positive affect on the school publications is encouraged to apply.

Applications are available at the ASUPS office, SUB, Room 204. The deadline is March 15.



Netherlands Business School President E.B.J. Postma (Photo by Charlotte Adams)

Inside

UPS has a chance to become a member of a very hard to get into national honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa. Story, page 3.

The ADVOCATE editors try to provide the UPS campus with an alternate point of view. Story, page 5.

There's some pretty good jazz played in Tacoma on Sundays. Review, page 8.

"The Rules of Golf for Good Players Whose Scores Would Reflect Their True Ability if Only They Got an Even Break Once in a While." Story, page 10.

Dutch educator visits campus

Continued from page 1

1950, the widow Goudstikker returned from London to claim the castle, and in that same year a group of 50 firms, including KLM, Royal Dutch Shell, Unilever (Norelco) and Philips (electronics), purchased the castle and park and founded the first school of business in the Netherlands.

"The American contribution to education has been the business school" Postma said, explaining that increased contact with the United States after World War II and the economic situation in Europe at that time spurred a European interest in business education that was previously unknown.

The proposed program at Nijenrode, which sought a shorter, more applied course of study in business, was sharply criticized by educators in the Netherlands, as it was radically different from the existing systems of the 1950's. At that time and to some extent today, there was a strict division between professional schools and universities of higher learning. The average age of a university graduate at that time was 28 years old, and he came out with a degree similar to that of a Ph.D., yet minus the thesis. The program at Nijenrode successfully challenged the long standing educational system in the

Netherlands.

Today the Ministry of Education finances two-thirds of the operating expenditures of the school. Nijenrode has become the top business school of its kind in the Netherlands.

Each year a group of students from Nijenrode attend UPS and a group of students from UPS go to Nijenrode.

"There is nothing better, healthier, for a boy or girl than to live away from home for a year, to be away from mom and dad and to solve your own problems," Postma said.

Dr. Postma and his good friend and tag-team partner on the UPS end, Dr. John Prins, have helped over 160 students make that exchange.

A new administrative team has taken over the program, Mrs. Anneke Mason at UPS and Dr. Tijmstra at Nijenrode. Dr. Prins will continue to handle the academic advising responsibilities.

Although Dr. Postma has relinquished charge of the exchange program, you may see his tall figure around UPS in the future. He likes the Northwest. "Although the hamburgers are a little monotonous there is no better place to have fish than in Seattle," he said.



Special Programs Coordinator Ivy Goche (Photo by Dave Hegnauer)

New coordinator busy

Since beginning work for the Dean of Students office, Ivy Goche, 23, has been busy as the coordinator of special programs for the University. Goche was temporarily hired in November to take some of the work load off of Associate Dean of Students Mary Longland and Assistant Dean Bruce Murray.

Goche, formerly a social worker in New York, has also served as an assistant to the dean at Burn College, New York. She and her husband, Jim, moved to Tacoma earlier this year when he began attending the UPS Law School. Before taking on the job as coordinator of special programs, Goche worked for a month in the admissions office as an assistant evaluator of transfer records.

As coordinator of special programs her job includes organizing such events as Parents Weekend, Winterim activities, award banquets and the rape forums. She also helps with the resident assistant programs, serves as an advisor to the Hawaiian club, and as a counselor in Woman's Studies.

Goche views the special programs position as a type of social work, "I believe students come for academic as well as social values. I like to help them learn the system of a university, to help them handle problems they possibly have encountered, and to get them through UPS." She then added, "Social work is helping people, and that's what I do."

Goche said that since there has been no Dean of Students, communications from students to that office have slowed down. She also said that despite the fact there is no Dean of Students things can still be done, and cited the example of the rape forums and the favorable response to them. Her goal is to funnel more students through the Dean of Students office to discuss present and future activities. She invites anyone who has any ideas on special programs or speakers to visit her office. "I have the funds available, all I need is the input."

When asked about her future plans once a new Dean of Students takes over the job in June, Goche answered that she has been looking into local social service organizations, "but if possible, I'd like to stay at UPS."

Distinguished historian to speak at UPS



Giovanni Costigan

Giovanni Costigan, one of America's most distinguished historians and biographers will give a lecture at UPS on Thursday, March 10.

Costigan is the author of the highly praised *Sir Robert Wilson: A Soldier of Fortune in the Napoleonic Wars*; *Sigmund Freud: A Short Biography*; *Makers of Modern England*; and *A History of Modern Ireland*. He will speak at 4 p.m. in McIntyre 106.

Educated at Oxford and the University of Wisconsin, Costigan has taught at the University of Washington since 1934. His lecture will deal with "The Roots of Modern Irish Nationalism". This lecture will

help to serve as an introduction to the Irish Festival, which will take place on the UPS campus on March 23 and 24. Scheduled events include films - among them director David Lean's masterpiece *Ryan's Daughter*; Irish Folk and ballad music; a slide show; lectures; poetry reading by guest speaker and Irish poet Richard Murphy; and a panel on the image of women in political Ireland.

The Irish Festival, organized by English professor Robert Garratt, will explore the question of how art grows out of conflict and how, in the case of Ireland, art is directly related. There will be more information regarding the Festival in a future issue of the TRAIL.

Education headed back to basics

A panel discussion, led by geology professor Dr. Norman Anderson, concluded that education in the future is headed back to the basics.

The panel's presentation, entitled, "Education - Where Are We Going?" was sponsored by the Phi Kappa Phi Honorary and held Sunday night in Kilworth Chapel lounge. The panel was made up of both teachers and administrators from the private and public sectors of education.

Dr. Anderson, the present chairman of the Tacoma school board, opened the discussion by illustrating the three phases of education.

The first phase consisted of the time before the sixties when it was thought that any education was good, he said. The second phase was the sixties, in which what ever was done before was wrong. The third is the present where there is a need for a redefinition of what is basic education.

Anderson said the reason for this fluctuation is, "freedom in anything requires resources, the more

resources you have, the more the freedom. We are now finally realizing that our resources are limited."

Dr. Dick Hodges, director of the UPS School of Education, followed by reading questions from an exam given to a Chicago eighth-grade class in 1856. He pointed out how priorities in education have changed saying that when the exam was given the stress was on facts.

He then listed responsibilities that high schools of today have. These included the transmission of the culture, the teaching of social interaction, the preservation of society, the preparation for adulthood, and personal development. He added, "the pendulum of education has swung back again to the basics."

Bruce Hurtle, headmaster of Charles Wright Academy, said that

the main challenge to the private school is to recognize the needs and desires of its constituency." He said the nature of the group enrolled in the private school is changing and that an increasing segment of society is turning towards private education. "The future of private schooling is in a favorable situation, as long as it is sensitive and can keep the costs down."

The last to give a formal talk was Bob Lyon, an English teacher at Wilson High in Tacoma. Lyon said that there has been a great fluctuation in curricula and educational emphasis since the late 1930's and that education is now heading back again to the basics. He added that there should be more emphasis on getting teachers who can teach several subjects, especially for the smaller school systems.

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Senate adopts new polling rules to increase voting

By SUSAN DOOLY

When students vote in the upcoming ASUPS general election they must sign their names and present visible identification with a picture, like an ASUPS card or driver's license, or give their social security number. In an effort to increase voter turnout the Student Senate made this the new policy by striking Section 7G from Bylaw Article III, which required a student to present his or her ASUPS card when voting.

In its regular Tuesday meeting, the Senate also continued to discuss the lack of student input in the tuition increase decision. According to Executive Vice-President Fred Grimm, the university administration is aware of student unhappiness and is working on a process for next year in which the students will have more say. The Senate plans to draft a resolution voicing its concern. Suggestions from students are welcome and may be left at the ASUPS office.

KUPS-FM update given

Malcolm Turner gave a KUPS-FM update. The radio station received a continuance from the City Planning Committee to air at any time during the interim period before April 26. The antenna has not yet arrived.

It was announced that University attorney James Henriot has expressed concern that the trustees, not the Board of Student Communications, should appoint the radio station's advisor. The Federal Communications Commission may insist on this, Henriot said in a letter to the Senate, since the trustees are legally responsible for the school media.

The Senate also voted to grant the University Governance Committee (charged with redefining ASUPS's role) an extension until May 4, 1977 before it must make its report. The Committee was also allowed to enlarge itself by seven members, bringing its total to 15 members.

Senator Rob Costello reported on the progress in the Cellar Ten. The delivery of the photomurals has been promised by Friday. The delivery date of the big television screen is still uncertain. The committee is also looking into the possibility of decorating the Cellar with rented plants.

"Bitch" tickets will be restarted

Other topics discussed were:

-The "bitch" ticket box will be reinstalled within the next two weeks according to ASUPS President Chris Carletti. The box will probably be put somewhere other than its previous location in the SUB.

-The Grading Policy Committee reported on plans to organize a forum, send a newsletter and conduct a survey. It plans to report back to the Senate on April 18.

-The executive officers reported they are compiling guidelines and lists of duties for incoming officers.

-The Bookstore Evaluation Committee welcomes complaints, suggestions and compliments. It hopes to compile its findings and make them available to students as soon as possible. Students with something to say about the bookstore should contact Jim Brown in the ASUPS office.

-The Senate also discussed plans for its retreat March 15 and 16 for old and new members.

UPS-Phi Beta Kappa?

By NINA SCHULER

UPS has a chance to become a member of the exclusive honor society Phi Beta Kappa.

Every three years the Phi Beta Kappa Council holds a meeting where additional chapters are elected. There are currently 210 active chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

UPS is one of 11 schools that have been selected for study before the next triennial council meeting in 1979. Originally 90 schools applied for membership. Out of these, 11 were chosen for review.

This is UPS's seventh application for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. They've been eliminated every time except once in the 1920's when UPS was selected as a candidate for membership but was not elected a chapter.

A committee of UPS faculty and staff who are Phi Beta Kappa members have worked on obtaining a membership. Dr. John Magee, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is the chairman, a position to which he was appointed in 1966 by former President R. Franklin Thompson.

When the university applied last year, they submitted a thorough report on the academic standards and other overall aspects of UPS. Having now been selected for study, another report must be prepared and submitted. In the fall two members of Phi Beta Kappa will visit the university and report back to the council on their findings. The council will then sort out the applications and decide what schools will qualify for a chapter. An election will then be held by the council. Those schools that are elected will be initiated immediately following the 1979 meeting.

If UPS is selected to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the chapter would commence activities in the spring of 1980.

In talking about the fraternity,

Dr. Magee said, "It is the most prestigious undergraduate honorary for arts and sciences. For this reason we will be happy if we qualify for membership."

Phi Beta Kappa means scholarship. Qualifications a student would have to meet to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa are: 1) be an undergraduate in the arts or sciences; 2) accomplish work above and beyond that accomplished by other students.

Magee attributes much of the success of the preliminary acceptance to President Philip Phibbs, who is also a Phi Beta Kappa member. Magee said "One important feature of our success was when President Phibbs went back to the Phi Beta Kappa headquarters in Washington D.C. last February and talked to the executive secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, Kenneth N. Greene. That discussion led to a modification of our application."

Magee also said, "President Phibbs' policy of directing the university toward high academic standards impressed the Phi Beta Kappa people."

When asked about the chances of the university receiving membership Magee said "I think we have a very good chance."

The UPS faculty and staff members who belong to Phi Beta Kappa, besides Phibbs and Magee, are Leroy Annis, Barry Bauska and Ralph Corkrum, English; Redmond Barnett and Theodore Taranovski, History; Bert Brown, Physics; Homer Hamner, Business Administration and Economics; Annabel Cook, Sociology; Beverly Pierson, Biology; Thomas Davis, university dean; Joan Lynott, public relations director and Shirley Bushnell, development office director.

Those at the UPS Law School are Thomas Holdych, Richard Settle, Allan Brotsky and James Beaver.

Safety/Security Blotter

'Peeping Tom' on campus

A "peeping tom" has been seen, peering in the basement rooms of Harrington Hall. The unidentified

man left campus at the request of one of the Harrington Hall staff members - after his license plate had been memorized. The Tacoma Police Department is continuing the investigation.

Another convertible car top was slashed on Feb. 22, the latest in a rash of seemingly related incidents. In this case tapes were stolen through the ruined convertible top, a total loss of \$240.

The men's lavatory on the second floor of Thompson Hall was reported as vandalized on Feb. 22. A toilet had been unbolted from the floor and toilet partitions had been dismantled.

A wrestler suffered a spinal injury during a match at the State High School Wrestling Tournament in the Fieldhouse on Feb. 25. Safety/Security called an aid car.

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Tour of Europe planned

By ANN PULLIAM

This could be your year to see Europe! Dr. Philip Klindt, an English teacher, and his wife Linda, a Russian teacher at UPS, will be leading a Volkswagen bus camping tour for 10 weeks this summer through northern and central Europe.

The countries included on the tour are: England, Belgium, Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, the USSR, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. The travelers will camp out in tents and sleeping bags along the way, in what Klindt calls "good camping facilities." In Russia and England however, they will stay in hotels.

This will be the fourth trip to Europe led by the Klindts, and they say they are eager to go again. The trips are "loosely structured." Klindt said that students would not be "herded around for ten weeks; that would drive them crazy." Instead, the students can choose to go on tours if they want to, or else they are free to go shopping or go off on their own if they feel like it.

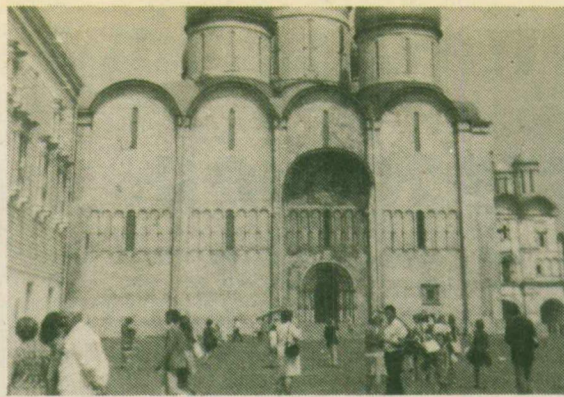
The tour is open to any student or faculty member who wants to go. Klindt said that in the past students from many parts of the country have gone on the tour. "We've always had a good mixture of kids," he said. "There have been no bad apples so far!"

This year's tour will be limited to 12. At this writing, although Klindt said he has had many inquiries about the trip, only two people have

definitely reserved a place.

The cost of the trip is \$1,945, plus air fare. This price includes meals, transportation through Europe, and any admission fees to museums and tours. Klindt stressed that there would be no hidden expenses involved, except for personal shopping.

Anyone interested in learning more about the tour should contact Dr. Klindt at ext. 3235 or 759-2494. The deadline to sign up is March 25.

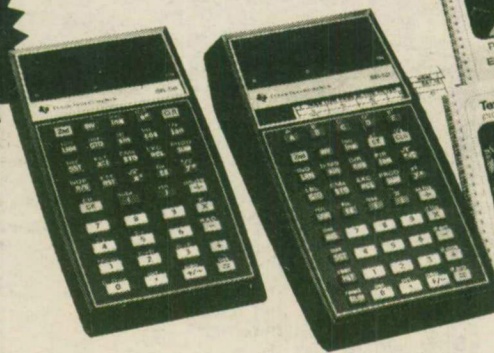


These photos were taken in Moscow on one of Dr. Philip Klindt's camping tours of Europe. On the left is the Church of the Anunciation and on the right is a statue at the Park of Economic Achievement. (Photos courtesy of Dr. Philip Klindt.)

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Law school faculty establishes fund

In an effort to create a needed endowed scholarship at the UPS Law School and show their support for the institution, a large number of law school faculty members have contributed funds to establish the UPS Law School Faculty Scholarship. Founded in April of last year, the fund has so far received \$1,500 from the faculty.

Professor Douglas Branson, a major impetus behind establishing the fund, commented recently that an endowed scholarship is a necessity for the law school. "Students here pay for 100 percent of their education costs while those in state schools (which receive federal and state fund) pay only about 20 percent of the cost of their education. An endowed scholarship will allow us to attract good students who could not otherwise afford to go here, including more from different socio-economic backgrounds".

Branson also stated that all established "prestige" law schools in the country have large endowment funds. "There is not one prestigious law school in the country without a large endowment", he said. "I think about 30 percent of the students in those schools are on endowed scholarships."

No one believes that a \$1,500 fund will allow UPS to compete with the endowments in other law schools, but faculty members hope that the Faculty Endowment will someday provide a meaningful scholarship. For now the outstanding second-year student, chosen by the faculty on the basis of grades, classroom performance and leadership, will be designated "Faculty Scholar" and be awarded a \$100 prize.

Faculty members will be donating money to the fund each year and Branson emphasized that although outside contributions are not being solicited, they would certainly be welcomed.

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ADVOCATE tries balance

By LAURIE SARDINIA

The ADVOCATE, self proclaimed as "one of America's fastest growing young newspapers," is the privately owned medium of Brian Cole, Terry Titmus, Steve McLellan, Brian Butler, Chris Ellis and Steve Dwyer. According to them, their "semi-underground" newspaper defies classification.

When asked why it was started, they said, "Why not?" According to the ADVOCATE editors, the TRAIL is "limp, weak . . ." "The Trustees are legally liable for the TRAIL - that is not a free press." The ADVOCATE editors say they write for themselves as much as for anyone else, because they are responsible for what they write.

The editors call their publication a "social commentary." The idea evolved from last years publication SCARED, which they published to bring out contradictory statements that occurred during the ASUPS election.

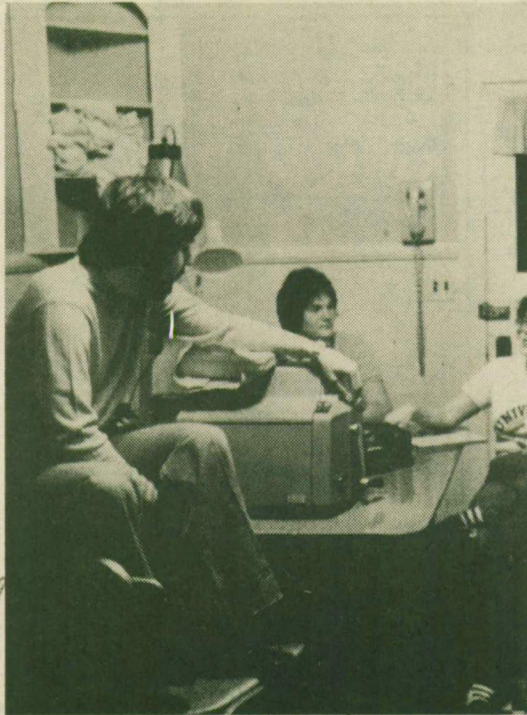
"It occurred to us that a small circulation (news paper), well done, well written . . . could actually have some effect." They finance the paper with their own money.

According to the group, publishing an underground paper is a growing experience. "It's like your first lay . . . It was crummy at first and it gets progressively better the more you do it . . . some are longer, some are shorter . . . sometimes it takes three weeks between, sometimes it takes two . . . it depends on how long the machine rests . . . We aborted our first issue . . . we laid it out too wide.

Why don't they print letters that they receive? The editors say that, though they don't print letters, they answer all correspondence, most of which is "verbal and positive," they added.

There are obviously people out there who understand what we're getting at, because we're still running and now we're running on donations."

The ADVOCATE has been accused of being a negative publication. Their answer: "A lot of people picture us as having some sort of grudge against the TRAIL or against particular people . . . we're really not negative at all . . . behind every negative statement there is a positive reason." They maintain that there are "positive reasons" behind such articles as their "Disgusting Ejaculations" of the most recent issue in which they criticized comments from the Jan. 18 Senate meeting. They also consider "positive" the fact that several of the staff members are



Steve McLellan, left, and Terry Titmus of the ADVOCATE staff talk with a TRAIL reporter. (Photo by Dave Hegnauer)

involved in BSC, and the governance and grading committees.

The ADVOCATE believes that "a lot of the time people miss our point . . ." but "there's a point behind everything we put in the paper." And they add that a lot of time goes into making their point. They all work on all of the facets of the paper and each of the editors is totally responsible for the content, which is the reason for not using bylines. The ADVOCATE staff wants to reverse the newspaper trend of treating people as though they are at a seventh-grade reading level.

"We should bring up their reading level," they said.

The editors say the ADVOCATE is "trying to provide a balance so people can be more aware of things going on around them."

On campus interviews scheduled for job hunters

Sign up sheets are available for the following on campus interviews at the Office of Academic Advising, Career Planning and Placement, Collins Library, Room 225.

Tuesday, March 8 - Asbury Seminary will be interviewing religion majors for graduate study. Interviews will be held at half hour intervals.

Tuesday, March 8 - Willamette University School of Administration will be interviewing business majors interested in graduate study.

Wednesday, March 9 - Seattle First National Bank will be interviewing business related majors for positions in their management trainee program.

Thursday, March 10 - The Bon

will be meeting students in a group session to discuss employment possibilities. Juniors and seniors are welcome to sign up for this interview.

Tuesday, March 15 - AETNA Casualty Insurance Company will be interviewing students for possible positions in sales, claims adjusting, and underwriting.

Wednesday, March 16 - J.C. Penny will be interviewing interested students to discuss employment possibilities with their company.

Wednesday, March 16 - Portland Public Schools will be interviewing elementary and secondary teacher candidates in a group session during the afternoon. Interested students must sign up for this group meeting.

Wednesday, March 23 - Sears will be interviewing students majoring in business related fields for positions in credit management trainee programs.

Wednesday, March 23 - Nordstrom's will be interviewing students at half hour intervals to discuss potential employment possibilities.

Tuesday, March 29 - Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Seattle Branch, will be interviewing students interested in Sales and Sales Management positions.

Thursday, March 31 - Burroughs Corporation will be interviewing students interested in Sales and Sales Management positions for computer software.

Tough sentencing may lower rape convictions

By NINA SCHULER

Recent laws have made it easier to prosecute the crime of rape. But a legal panel asks is that enough?

Last Wednesday night, Feb. 23, a Rape Legislation Forum was held in McIntyre 106. It was organized by Ivy Goche, Coordinator of special programming. A three member legal panel consisting of James Sander, deputy public defender for King County; Pat Aikens, senior prosecuting attorney for King County; and John Strait, a UPS Law School professor, talked to a crowd of about 15 men and women on the legal implications of rape.

Copies of the Washington State rape laws were handed out. These laws went into effect in September, 1975. Prior to then, crimes of rape had been classified in one category. There are now six different degrees of rape.

Rape should be reclassified as assault

Strait and Sanders both feel that the crime of rape should be reclassified to assault with intent to rape. Sanders said, "Do away with the crime of rape and have different degrees of assault." Strait added, "You'll eliminate myths by calling it assault. Many men understand the crime of assault but don't understand the crime of rape."

All the changes in the rape laws are useless if the rape victim does not report the crime, they said.

The panel also said that in order to have more rape convictions the attitude of the community needs to be changed. The system responds to social change, they said. If the community doesn't like what is going on, they can do something about it by using the power of the vote.

Less convictions under mandatory sentencing

Strait said mandatory sentencing probably cuts down on convictions, since the jury may feel that the defendant is guilty but may not want to see him go to prison for 20 years.

Rape is now divided into two divisions, Rape and Statutory Rape. Each division has degrees ranging from first to third.

Rape in the first degree is when a person engages in sexual intercourse with another person against their will. The rapist uses or threatens to use a deadly weapon or seriously injures the victim. Rape in the first degree is a felony and the sentence is imprisonment for a term of not less than 20 years.

A person is guilty of rape in the second degree when the person engages in sexual intercourse with another person by forcible compulsion or the victim is incapable of consent and is physically helpless or mentally incapacitated. Rape in the second degree is a felony and punishable by imprisonment for a term no more than ten years.

Third degree rape is when a person engages in sexual intercourse against the victim's will. It is a felony and shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than five years.

Three categories of statutory rape

Statutory rape in the first degree is when a person over the age of thirteen engages in sexual intercourse with another person who is under eleven years old. This is a felony and is punishable by imprisonment in the state penitentiary for a term of not less than 20 years.

Statutory rape in the second degree is when a person over sixteen years of age engages in sexual intercourse with another person who is 11 years old but less than 14 years old. Statutory rape in the second degree is imprisonment in the state penitentiary for not more than 10 years.

Statutory rape in the third degree is when a person over 18 engages in sexual intercourse with another person who is 14 years of age but less than 16 years old. Statutory rape in the third degree is punishable by no longer than five years in the state penitentiary.

All the degrees stipulate that the victim can not be married to the person that is being charged with the rape against her.

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TRAIL EDITORIAL

What about issues?

Just like Jimmy Carter, candidates in this year's ASUPS election seem determined to pack up the issues in an old kit bag and smile, smile, smile.

After reading roughly 35 pieces of B.S. . . . er, excuse me, C.S. -- candidates statements --, I am struck by the lack of issues.

The biggest complaint of candidates this year is the non-issue of "poor communications". Each tells us to vote for him/her because he/she will create a "dialogue between students and the Senate." Communication is all well and good, but if this is their goal, why don't they start by communicating about real issues.

Of course, some do mention subjects which they claim to be important. But they don't mention any rational solutions to the "issues" they raise. Take the "drinking issue" for example . . .

There appears to be a general sentiment among many of the candidates that the university is being unreasonable by enforcing state law on campus. Perhaps they should consider what would happen if it was the State Liquor Board that enforced its alcohol policy on campus.

Another big non-issue this year is that "sudden" tuition increase. After four years of "sudden" increases, you would think tuition inflation would be a routine yearly event at UPS.

If candidates want to champion the cause of cheaper education why not question the ridiculous unit system of credit? Is it logical that three classes cost us the same as four? And what about the "free" Winterim? If a student decides to work over January in order to pay his increased tuition costs, does he get a refund? No. To add insult to injury, that student has to pay the university for the "extra" unit needed to graduate.

Candidates have as much right to their first amendment freedoms as anyone, but by inflating "non-issues" they have suppressed the "real" issues.

On: the real student government issue, shouldn't ASUPS be the student's union? How can the student government represent students if they are ultimately responsible to the UPS Board of Trustees? Why hasn't any candidate championed incorporation, which would make ASUPS independent. Before the student representatives can begin to address issues like tenure decisions, student participation in department meetings and protections of individual freedoms, ASUPS must first crawl out from under the thumb of the institution.

But this year it appears we will get nothing but platitudes, "each Senator must reach out to the students," and "an effective Senate dreams of accomplishment never before imagined."

Garbage.
Why don't we pack up the garbage in an old kit bag and take it out?

Mark Lyon
News Editor

Malcolm Turner: Missing the point

Normally, Malcolm Turner's column would appear on these pages, for the amusement and enlightenment of the university community, without any other editorial comment.

This week though, he has rewritten some of the facts as I know them. In his own unique style, he has taken indiscriminate potshots at everything on the way to the target.

He quotes an anonymous professor to prove my editorials have the quality of "a junior-high publication."

Well, I have my own sources among the faculty and administration who say my editorials are as good or better than anything they've read in any college newspaper. So there.

Out of the 11 or so editorials I have written for this publication, Turner takes the first line of one, out of context, to prove his point. Though the lead sentence reads, "The 70's will be remembered as ten years when college students sat around and drank too much," the editorial was not about alcohol. It went on to talk about how students have lost interest in social issues in order to pursue their own personal pleasures. Whether you agree or disagree it's something to think about: Where are we now?

The TRAIL does have problems with timeliness and incisive writing. Every college newspaper does. If we had a full-time professional staff this situation wouldn't exist. However, our workers are students. They have other interests outside the office, such as grades and classes. We try to put out as high a quality product we can under these limitations.

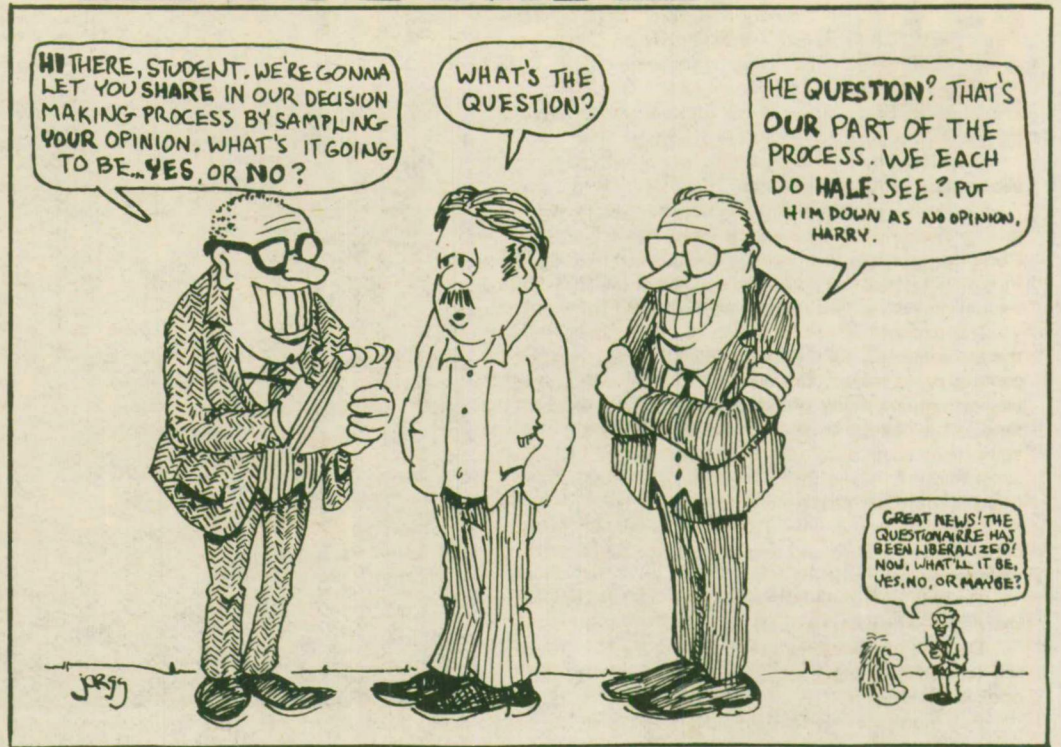
Every week I get a stack of newspapers from other campuses. I read through them looking for ideas, trends and reprints. The TRAIL is as good, and in some areas superior to the bulk of them.

We make an attempt to cover every worthwhile school event. Articles and commentary are solicited from non-staff sources.

Our story on the tuition increase was published before the Tacoma *News Tribune* published theirs. Followups are printed as new developments occur. Sometimes weeks and months pass before there is any news worth reporting.

As news editor last semester (until he left for personal reasons), Turner was aware of these problems. He seemingly was unable to solve them then. Now he has turned critic, viciously pointing out the faults, but offering no solutions.

Karl Ohls
Editor



Letters

State organizations support marijuana bill

Dear Editor:

A bill to decriminalize the possession of small amounts of marijuana has been introduced in the state legislature. It stipulates that a small civil fine shall replace the current misdemeanor status for the private possession of under 28 grams of marijuana. We feel that this approach represents a more realistic attitude toward the use and possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Seattle has had such a law since 1974. It has worked so well that Robert Hanson, the current chief of police, has endorsed the bill. Other state organizations that favor such a bill include the Washington State Council on Crime and Delinquency

and the Governor's Advisory Council on Drug Abuse and Prevention. If you feel that such an approach is a reasonable one, we urge you to make your views known to your local Representatives and Senators. You may call 1-800-562-6000 toll free, and request that the lawmakers from your district be made aware of your support for The Marijuana Education and Control Act of 1977 (Senate Bill 2330; House Bill 257).

Or, you may write a letter explaining your support for the bill and why you think it is important. If you feel that it is time for a change, now is the time to act. It is possible to pass such a bill this year but we need your support. Please act now! For further information about how

you can become involved in this effort write Washington NORML, P.O. Box 5651, University Station, Seattle, WA 98105, or call 525-1909. If we act together, it is possible to make a difference.

Victor Larson
Washington NORML

Columnists: Yeech

Dear Editor:

The only thing funny about Malcolm Turner is his picture.

Also,
They're doin' it in the movies; they're doin' it in the magazines; they're doin' it in the dorms; they're doin' it in the homes; but they ain't doin' it to Penny!

Sky King



Malcolm Turner/To The Point

Boring, boring, bored

I'm about to bite the hand that feeds me. But I don't get fed much, the salaries here having a value approximate to that of German currency in 1945. So here goes.

Recently a reporter/writer for the TRAIL walked up to me and said "I don't read the TRAIL . . . it's boring." Surprise, surprise.

Perhaps I'm as guilty of the crime as anyone, but I try! Nevertheless, sometimes I wonder why it is that this paper has such a crummy reputation.

Now mind you, I have no particular bone to pick with anyone at the TRAIL. But let's face it - it IS boring. Why?

First, I must say that the editorial policy (sans Karl Ohls) is not exactly what you would call provocative, or particularly thought provoking.

I am not convinced that there is simply nothing he could write about, but, as well, I am not wholly convinced (yet?) that there isn't more he could say than what he has been saying - which isn't much.

His editorials to date were described recently by a professor as having the quality comparable to "a junior-high publication." (ZING!)

I must admit that, irregardless (or so it seems) of Ohls' pronouncements about an "advocate (BITE MY TONGUE!) press," he usually winds up preaching over dead horses; he whispers banalities to issues dead and gone.

("This issue LIVES" he cries fervently through his pen, "can't you see it MOVE!")

Example: "The 70's will be remembered as the years, Ohls screams authoritatively from the editorial page, "when college students sat around and drank too much."

Oh, hot item! *Drinking! Here!*

Frankly, it would be wiser if just ONCE in a while the TRAIL took hold of an issue that was 1) of some real importance, and 2) printed it as it happened, versus long after.

Now I don't propose that this is always the case, but

the "follow-up" on any one issue is absolutely important in telling the reader the whole story. In the follow-up category, the TRAIL fails terribly.

Usually one discovers that every few weeks you see what could only be described as 'blobs' of information, the preface to it having appeared in the TRAIL maybe three or four weeks before. A story usually has constant developments over a fair amount of time, but when reading the TRAIL one gets the impression that the story drops dead for a few weeks and then miraculously comes to life ("This issue LIVES . . .").

Most of the reporting is said. Period. Seldom any good background, seldom any real "flesh". The characters in the story appear to be Barbie and Ken dolls that occasionally let go with a spiel of information.

Example: "Theta Chi house misses needed occupancy mark" bellows an Oct. 22 headline. And then, SHABAM! It's suddenly Friday, Feb. 25, and the Theta Chi's are out on their Greek ears. (But that's alright, everybody is happy about it - it had to be done.)

But when did everybody get so happy? For that matter, when did anybody talk to anybody else about how they intended to make everybody so very happy. (Tom Behny was presented in the light of a man who was delirious over the fact that he had no place to live - or at least happy. No complaints?)

Heaven forbid that the news stories should become exercises in creative writing ("It was a dark and stormy meeting . . ."), but at least the "newsmakers" could appear as human as the writers. Or maybe that's not a fair comparison.

I hate being so hard on the paper and staff but as Karl has said time and again, "criticism from within helps any organization better itself."

I do, however, indeed like one part of the TRAIL. Matt McCully's column is always chock full of delightful nonsense.

But then, it's supposed to be.



Karl Ohls/Sidebar

No gourmet on student budget

Despite Jeff Smith's claims, there's nothing frugal about gourmet cooking.

I took a course from Smith, the frugal gourmet, during Winterim called, you guessed it, Frugal Gourmet Cooking. It was a two night a week demonstration class in which Smith showed us how to make mouth watering recipes and explained his philosophy about food and life.

The expense is not so much in the ingredients as in the paraphanaila. One needs specially designed pots and pans, a pasta maker, Chinese steamers, etc. The proper way to prepare many of the dishes is clearly beyond the range of a college student (myself) whose only cooking equipment is an aluminum pot (purchased for \$1.98 at a supermarket), some camping gear and various eating utensils (borrowed from the cafeteria).

Still, Smith did give us some tips on where to cut corners buying food and what to use and what not to use when cooking. For instance:

- Do not buy stainless steel knives. "They cannot be sharpened," he said. Use carbon steel knives.
- Do not use cooking sherry. It's the stuff they can't sell labeled any other way. "If you can't drink it, don't cook with it."
- Buy cookware with medal handles on it, that way you can use it inside the oven. Plastic handles are a plot by manufacturers to make everyone buy two sets of cookware.
- Use wooden spatullas. Metal ones scrape and ruin the pans.
- Buy spices in bluk, measured from the large bags many specialty food stores have.
- Don't buy Kraft cheese; it's "grated cardboard."
- Aluminum potware is "good for playing Jamaican music, but little else."

"Ever heard the saying that a good cook doesn't dirty a lot of dishes? Absolute baloney. A *smart cook* has someone to clean up after him."

-Health food stores are a racket. "Watch it or they'll rip you off. They get their garbanzo beans out of the same bag I get my garbanzo beans out of. Only they label them organic garbanzo beans and charge \$1.29 for what's worth 47 cents."

-When having wine with dinner, "serve something a little better than Ripple."

"There's no reason to wash your pan after everytime you use it, unless you're going to let it sit for a long time and let the buggies crawl into it. Otherwise just rinse it out."

-Dress up your dishes with parsley and other items to make them look good. Talk up the food before you set it on the table. "There's a certain sense in which presentation is two-thirds of the game."

Smith hates instant foods and other modern conveniences for both aesthetic and philosophical reasons.

"Fight the battle led by Mrs. Swanson and her friend Mrs. Olson," he said. "They are perverts."

"We think of the table as a convenience. We're the only culture to make toy foods, like Twinkies."

"Here, we ask, 'Are you eating?' 'No, I'm just passing through the kitchen.'

"All the cultures that have gone through starvation view food as a celebration. A culture cooks because of the way they think."

Smith's philosophy is to "enjoy God's creations. The table is where healing takes place." He said his reaction to any catastrophe is to have a feast.

According to Smith, when a person pulls a TV dinner

out of the freezer he's saying he doesn't need anyone else. "God's cooking means good food, well-prepared, for your friends." Smith suggested that the class members take one day off a week to cook.

For the last class session he invited the group over to his house to make bread. His bread, he explained, is different from Wonder Bread, which "destroys your body 12 ways. In the ancient world, bread was a sign of life. You had grain and earth, a sexual image. The earth is mama womb. Man and woman plant the seed. Mama earth cares for the seed. The child, bread, is born of wheat."

After the bread was cooked and eaten, we sat in Smith's living room drinking white wine and talking.

Smith was UPS's chaplain for many years. ("We once had a Dean of Women who was so suspicious of students, she had all the davenports removed.") During that time he saw students evolve from concerned activists into apathetic types, running around with books under their arms. He thinks the trend might be swinging back.

Smith opened his shop, the Chaplain's Pantry, four years ago. The idea came out of a class he taught on "Food and Theology." He said he had decided to give up the chaplain's job to teach full time, but needed a Ph.D. At the time "there were 473 theology graduates on the market, all unemployable. I didn't want to join them." So he raised stockholders and opened his business.

Smith loves to crack jokes and relate humorous asides while he demonstrates cooking. This makes the class very entertaining. "A little old lady once asked, do I like to cook more or talk more," he recalled. "I almost busted her in the mouth."



Matt McCully/Just Ramblin'

Heard of raccoonnookkeeper?

I have always maintained that there is nothing wrong with being wrong, it's not admitting that you are wrong that is wrong. And it is a good thing I believe this, because I am wrong an awful lot, as friends are quick to point.

My most recent error is pointed out to me by Dave Campbell in Admissions who writes (regarding a recent column in which I mentioned the word "bookkeeper" as being unique for it's three consecutive double letters), "I understand that those nocturnal animals that live in cages in zoos are tended by a person vocationally known as a 'raccoonnookkeeper' ", a word with six consecutive double letters. I'm not even embarrassed to admit that I didn't know that one.

Have been thinking a lot lately about the things people say that strike me funny. Ever notice how often people use the brand name of a certain product when they are simply referring to the product in general? For example, using

"Kleenex" to mean tissue, "Band-Aid" to mean bandage, "Q-Tip" to mean cotton swab, or "Jello" to mean gelatin.

A couple expressions of appreciation also strike me funny. People say, "Thank you kindly." When you examine what they are actually saying, you find that they are saying more about their own action than the one that they are grateful for. The "kindly" in this phrase, evaluates their own response.

Also, the common expression "No Thanks" is literally inconsistent with the intended meaning. Evaluated, we find the translation of the expression is "I am not thankful", when the intended meaning is generally "No, but thanks anyway."

As long as we're discussing our language . . . I came across an interesting word the other day, one of a rare species. The word is "unloose". You would think that the "un" as a prefix would change the meaning of the word to the reverse of it's root, thus making the meaning "to hold 52 to", or "tighten," or something along those lines. In fact, the "un" as a prefix in this word acts as an intensifier of the root to increase the strength of the word. Very few words in our language have this "un" as a prefix that intensifies the negativeness of a word. Think of any others?

Editor's Note--Irregardless means the same as regardless. Inflammable means the same as flammable. Ravel means the same as unravel.

TRAIL Letters Policy

The TRAIL welcomes letters from its readers. We ask that you keep them brief, to the point, typed and double-spaced. Longer letters addressing specific concerns will be considered for our Campus Forum section. The TRAIL does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style or factual misrepresentation, and to edit for grammar, style and length. All letters must be signed and include the author's phone number. Submission deadline is 12 noon Monday for that week's edition.

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT



Randy Clark/Nuff Said

Attention Philistines!

Attention Philistines . . .

I must react verbally to those assinine individuals who are protesting the placing of sculptures around campus. If you haven't heard about it, there are some eggheads walking the quads of this institution who feel that a university is a place where one goes to class, gets an assignment, goes home, reads, studies, turns in a paper, then gets tested when and if the time comes. They eventually get a grade and then eventually graduate. They don't particularly add anything to the system and so they don't gain from it either.

Philistines! Yo yo's! Ignoramus'!

One must ask of these people, "Why are they going to school?" And even more importantly, "Just what is it they think a school is?" Don't they know that a school is most importantly a place of expression! It's somewhere where one can attempt to create something and then display it right out there in front of everyone, right out there where anyone can comment on it and maybe learn from it, but most importantly where the creator can learn from everyone's criticism.

These attackers of campus art remind me of the people who sit in class and get peeved when there's a discussion that's keeping the class there longer than 50 minutes. They don't want to learn something, they just want to get out of there. After all, they have to take the class for some other reason than enjoyment, so why try and get something out of it?

Philistines! Get excited about expression. Try and be enthusiastic about what goes on around you. If you don't like someone's attempt at creating something more than what happens in your own humdrum existence, say why you don't like it. Give all your reasons. Discuss it. But for crying out loud don't stifle it!

Better yet, try and express something yourself. Attempt something higher than that creation you squeeze off everyday in your toilet.

In John Steinbeck's *East of Eden* there's a paragraph that reads like this:

"Maybe we all have in us a secret pond where evil and ugly things germinate and grow strong. But this culture is fenced, and the swimming brood climbs up only to fall back. Might it not be that in the dark pools of some men the evil grows strong enough to wriggle over the fence and swim free? Would not such a man be our monster, and are we not related to him in our hidden water? It would be absurd if we did not understand both angels and devils, since we invented them."

The Empty Space Theatre's latest show; *Heat* by contemporary playwright William Hauptman deals with "our monster".

It is set in a small ugly southwestern town in 1959. We watch a bunch of very unattractive people, bored to death, who have no goals, ambitions, or wants. They just sit around their ugly, chromium, wall weathered stuccoed, blemish of a town and rot.

One of them, Carroll Prine (chillingly played by Ed Baron) is more intense than the others. He questions things. He supposedly writes and he loves to provoke. He doesn't seem to have a conscience and we watch him do things that we laugh at, and yet we laugh because of the outlandishness of his actions, not out of any kind of sympathy. But after a while we grow a kind of empathy with him. When we see him lay barren a person's personality, rape a high school girl, goad someone into an act they normally never would have committed, for some reason we don't mind. We're fascinated. We're watching "our monster."

It's a scary play, but it's scary not because of its blatancy, but because of its questioning. Carroll allows us to know that he can't feel anything. It's his callousness that leads him into his actions. He's the creation of a ludicrous environment created by people who thought they were getting something for nothing. Old refrigerators and 45 records litter the set, creating the proper gross feeling that one might experience driving through Tucson, Phoenix, or for that matter Los Angeles; a broken neon world with no regard for the natural world around it. It's a world with no consciousness, with no regard for life.

Heat, directed by Lori Larson, exemplifies how that disregard will prematurely force up the "monster".

Heat shows at the Empty Space Theatre through March 27th. Go support a good theatre. You'll be glad you did!

Best Sellers in the UPS Bookstore as of February 28, 1977:

1. *Roots*, by Haley, Doubleday
2. *The Auctioneer*, by Samson, Avon
3. *How to Survive the Loss of a Love*, by Bloomfield, Bantam
4. *Children of Dune*, by Herbert, Berkeley
5. *Zen & the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*, by Pirsig, Bantam
6. *Against Our Will*, by Brownmiller, Bantam
7. *Life After Life*, by Moody, Bantam
8. *Joy of Money* by Nelson, Bantam
9. *Final Days*, by Bernstein & Woodward, Avon
10. *A Star Is Born*, by Edwardds, Warner

New Inside Theatre Show

Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, a classic example of "the Theatre of the Absurd," is scheduled March 11-12 and 17-19 at 8 p.m. nightly at the UPS Inside Theatre.

The perplexing comedy, which brought overnight fame to its Irish

author, explores the complexities of the human condition.

Tom Somerville will direct the play whose cast includes Eric Anderson as Estragon, Jerry Hooker as Vladimir, Dr. Larry Ebert as Pozzo, Casey Sander as Lucky and

Hilary Benson as the boy. Jerry Allen is costume and set designer.

Tickets are \$3 and may be obtained in advance beginning March 7 by telephoning 756-3329 between 7 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily.



Dr. Larry Ebert as Pozzo



Eric Anderson as Estragon in *Waiting for Godot*



Jerry Hooker and Dr. Larry Ebert in Inside Theatre's *Waiting for Godot*

Mark French/Music Notes



Live Jazz around town

Today is Friday, which means tomorrow is Saturday. But what about Sunday? Sunday . . . the longest day. The day before Monday. What could possibly be happening in Tacoma on a Sunday? Oral Roberts or Wide World of Sports. But who in their right mind really wants to listen to Howard Cosell, Bob Beatty, or Jackie Stewart? Let's face it, Sunday is bleakness personified. But my friend, what if you could hear "Live" jazz, would that make getting out of bed more bearable? Would it make Monday seem farther away? I guarantee it will, and you have a choice of two different places to be saved by the gospel of jazz and Sunday you feel the need to be saved.

First, let's cruise down South Tacoma Way, and there at 51st street is a familiar landmark which most of us casually past, The Ski Tavern! A closer perusal anytime Sunday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. will reveal sundry Dixieland musicians plying their trade.

Last Sunday, the band marched out into the street, and did a traditional New Orleans street march with the entire audience weaving along behind in a crude congo line to the tune of "The Saints". Rumor has it that the

hottest band west of the Puyallup River, "Wayne Simon and His Traffic Jammers," is a regular guest of this distinguished drinking emporium!

Now how could anyone top that act? Easy. Drive yourself on down to the Esquire Restaurant on the corner of 15th and Broadway, and there you will find more jazz going on that you ever dreamed of.

There is ample talent represented each Sunday from 3 p.m. till 9 p.m., but there are a few superstars to be reckoned with. There's Mel Washington, tenor sax, who used to play for Cannonball Adderly. His brother Larry lays down some astounding be-bop drumming, often backing vocalist Sherry Lewis - a chanteuse who brandishes a snifter of brandy while crooning "Misty". Duke Jordan is the key board man who keeps the essential energy cookin' all the time. And last, but not least, a "heavy" drummer named Atlas Cole, who has a special seat to support his 300 lb. frame.

Everybody has a really good time so "What use in sitting alone in your room, come hear the music play. Life is a cabaret mein freund, come to the cabaret."

Sally DUGGAN "...SHE CAN DO THE JOB!"
FOR ASUPS PRESIDENT

a Mardi Gras of the MIND...

**SPRING 1977:
The Triumph
of Tragedy**

"The essence of dramatic tragedy is not unhappiness. It resides in the solemnity of the remorseless working of things . . . This inevitableness of destiny can only be illustrated in terms of human life by incidents which in fact involve unhappiness. For it is only by them that the futility of escape can be made evident in the drama." Whitehead.

Have you ever felt jilted by circumstance; just mad, incredibly sad, and hopeless? If you have, then there is a possibility that you might enjoy what is happening every Thursday evening in McI 006. There will see Tragedies, classic dramas created by artists who are attempting to explain the remorse that maybe you've felt. Explore yourself through drama. Turn off your TVs and see what made people like William Shakespeare famous.

All events are free
All are at 7:30 p.m.
in McIntyre 006
unless otherwise noted

MARCH

- 3 The Red Chamber, Lecture
Professor Yu, U. of Chicago
Chapel
- 10 Macbeth, Movie (Kurosawa)
Professor Sandler, UPS
- 17 Macbeth, Movie (Welles)
Professor Corkrum, UPS
- 24 Shakespeare, Sonnets
Professor Annis, UPS

APRIL

- 14 Professionals, from Ashland
- 19 Othello, Movie (Youtkevich)
Professor Annis, UPS
- 28 Vignettes, Drama Department
Professor Tutor, UPS

MAY

- 5 King Lear, Movie (Brooks)
Professor Albertson, UPS
- 12 King Lear, Movie (Kozintsev)
Professor Annis, UPS
- 19 Panel of Opinions

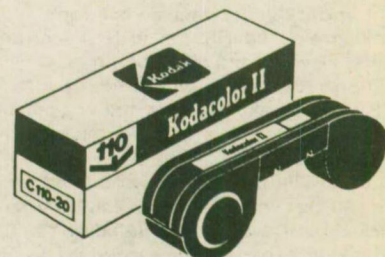
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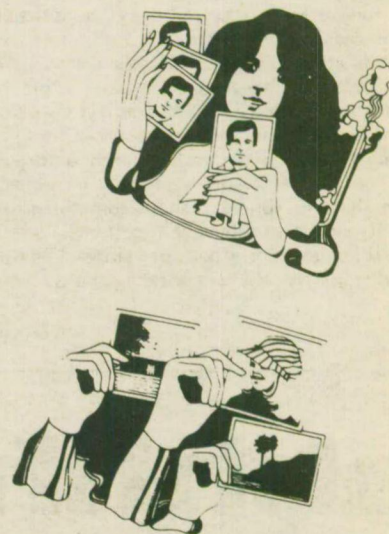
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TRAIL SPORTS

Golfers--follow these rules

By MIKE PUCKETT

Do you play golf?
 What do you shoot--75? 85? 95? 105?
 It doesn't really matter, all golfers are the same; hooked--only their scores change.

Other games you play, golf you become addicted to.
 You take up golf for relaxation and exercise and before you know it you're dreaming about your swing. In time, you'll buy every book you can find on the game--all guaranteed to cut your handicap in half in 10 easy lessons. All they do is cut into your pocket book.

You'll practice your swing in your dorm or apartment living room when no one's looking. You'll dig up the quad lawn hitting pitch shots. Indoors, putting will replace television and other pastimes.

You'll practice looking serious like Jack Nicklaus. You'll learn to walk like Arnold Palmer, remembering to tug at your pants every now and then and look at any airplane that flies over. Like Palmer, you'll tell yourself, "if I could only putt!"

Most of all you will go through the temper stage--that horrible time when you hate golf but you can't quit. You'll throw your clubs--at least till one of them sticks in a tree and won't dislodge. You'll punish your putter by beating the ground with it--or until the head of it falls off.

I once knew a golfer who came completely unglued when he hit a bad shot. When merely throwing and bending his clubs didn't satisfy him, he would either beat the cart he was riding in with his clubs, grind his spikes into one of his woods or bite the ball as hard as possible, do a dance and then heave the little sucker as far as it could go.

Ultimately, if you can survive the growing pains, you will learn all the reasons as to why your scores are no better--bad back, too much wind, hard day in the classroom, didn't get much sleep, didn't get to warm up, too hot, too cold, too wet, greens would not hold up, course was too crowded, have not played in a week, couldn't make a putt, couldn't get a break, the social function at the local frat was too much.

Which brings me to the reason for all of this: There is hope for us all. The Union Printers Golf Club in Baltimore, Md. has come up with some adjustments in the "Rules of Golf" which should make the game much more bearable.

They are called "The Rules of Golf for Good Players Whose Scores Would Reflect Their True Ability if Only They Got an Even Break Once in a While."
 They include:

--A ball sliced or hooked into the rough shall be lifted and placed in the fairway at a point equal to the distance it carried or rolled into the rough. Such veering right or left frequently results from friction between the face of the club and the cover of the ball, and player should not be penalized for erratic behavior of the ball resulting from such uncontrollable mechanical phenomena.

--A ball hitting a tree shall be deemed not to have hit the tree. Hitting a tree is simply bad luck and has no place in a scientific game. The player should estimate the distance the ball would have traveled if it had not hit the tree and play the ball from there, preferably from atop a nice firm tuft of grass.

--There shall be no such thing as a lost ball. The missing ball is near the course somewhere and eventually will be found and pocketed by someone else. Thus it becomes a stolen ball, and the player should not compound the felony by charging himself with a penalty stroke.

--In or near a bunker or sand trap, a ball rolling back toward the player may be hit again on the roll without counting an extra stroke or strokes. In any case, no more than two strokes are to be counted in playing from a bunker, since it is reasonable to assume that if the player had time to concentrate on his shot, instead of hurrying it so as not to delay his playing partners, he would be out in two.

--If a putt passes over the hole without dropping, it is deemed to have dropped. The law of gravity holds that an object attempting to maintain a position in the atmosphere without something to support it must drop. The law of gravity supersedes the law of golf.

--Same thing goes for a ball that stops at the brink of the hole and hangs there, defying gravity. You cannot defy the law.

--Same thing goes for a ball that rims the cup. A ball should not go sideways. This violates the law of physics.

--A putt that stops close enough to the cup to inspire such comments as "you could blow it in" may be blown in. This rule does not apply if the ball is more than three inches from the hole, because no one wants to make a travesty of the game.

There. That should take care of most of your golf problems--that is if you can find somebody that would like to play by your new rules.

Sailors sail to second

The UPS sailing team finished second in a regatta at the University of Oregon last weekend. The University of Washington won the two day event held on Dexter Reservoir in C-Lark dinghies.

Janet Baxter and Susie Azevedo sailed inconsistently in the A division, leading the fleet in some races and finishing last in others. Jon Jacobson and Shelley Woolf were second in the B division behind low point skipper Mike Guion of U.W. who completed the regatta with six firsts and a third.

A total of 13 races were sailed in a variety of conditions. Seven schools from Oregon, Washington and British Columbia competed in this regatta which is hosted annually by U.O.

Two division of Cyclones were also raced. UPS entered only the A division with Dave Stevens finishing third in that single-handed class. The racing was completed early when the small boats capsized frequently in the heavy winds Sunday morning.

UPS High/Low points: Jacobson starting last and passing five boats to finish second; Baxter leading the fleet from the start, then fouling another boat causing her to finish third; sending the State Highway Patrol to find the other half of the team when they became separated in Eugene; 10 minutes of sunshine on Sunday; pouring rain and no wind on Saturday morning.

Loggers host far-west regionals

Grab your pennants and your megaphones: get your lungs in shape and your heart in the best condition; yes Virginia, it's that time again, the NCAA Division II Far-West Regionals have come upon the UPS campus.

The Loggers were to have begun defending their National Championship this Thursday when they faced Haywood State University in the 9:00 p.m. contest at PLU.

Haywood State brings a 16-11 record to Olsen's Auditorium while the Loggers enter post-season play with a 21-6 mark.

Seattle Pacific with a record of 18-6 will square off against Cal-Poly-San Luis Obispo who come to Tacoma with a season mark of 18-9, in the opener at 7 p.m.

Saturday the finals will make their move back to the UPS Field House where the winners of the two previous games will square off to see who will win a berth to the South Central Regional tournament.

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**The Tides
 on the water in Gig Harbor**

Williams guns down UPS

By MATT McCULLY

Portland State, led by the nation's leading scorer, ended the University of Puget Sound's nine game basketball winning streak last Saturday night, with a 93-85 victory over the Loggers in Portland, in both team's final regular season contest.

The loss dropped the Loggers' season record to 21 wins and 6 losses as they headed into the West Coast Regional Tournament this week, while the win improved the Vikings' mark to 17-10, improving their chances of a possible berth into the National Invitational Tournament.

Freeman Williams, the Viking's standout guard, scored 36 points, including 15 in the last 13 minutes to boost his season output to 1,010 points, the fourth man in NCAA Division I history to score over a thousand points in a single season.

The Loggers played the Vikings to a 47-47 halftime standoff, as Tim Evans scored 11 points in the first nine minutes of the game to keep the Loggers tight.

But the Loggers hit a cold spell midway through the second stanza and the Vikings ran off 10 unanswered points for a nine point bulge, and the Loggers could never catch up.

Rick Walker led the Loggers with 31 points and ten rebounds, while Evans finished the contest with 24 points. Phil Hiam contributed nine points, and grabbed 11 rebounds.

The Loggers entered Thursday night's Regional opener with their 30 game winning streak over small-colleges still in tact, but their chance of breaking the school record for consecutive wins in a season (13) have been dashed.

The Portland State win evened the series between these two schools at 12 wins apiece, as the Vikings avenged an 86-84 loss at UPS earlier in the year.

But next year the Loggers may not have to contend with Williams, a junior from Los Angeles, who has placed his name on the NBA hardship list.

Walker finished the regular season as the Loggers top scorer and rebounder, averaging 20.6 points per game and grabbing 208 rebounds. Tim Evans finished with a 17.8 scoring average, also one of the top marks in the Northwest.

The Loggers entered the Regional Tournament ranked eighth nationally, and host Seattle Pacific, Hayward State, and Cal. Poly San Luis Obispo in the prestigious affair.

Heisler, Sielk qualify for Nationals

By MIKE PUCKETT

Cathy Heisler and Robin Sielk qualified for the women's National swim meet at Clarion State University at Clarion, Penn. as they met national standard times in their respective events at the NCWSA Regional Swimming Meet held at the University of Idaho last weekend.

The National meet is set for March 10, 11 and 12th. Two other Logger ladies, Valerie Gigandet and Jo Ann Moore, also competed for UPS but were unable to qualify. Overall, UPS placed 14th out of 18 teams at the meet.

Heisler will compete in four events when the two swimmers travel to Pennsylvania. Her best place at Idaho was fourth in the 100 freestyle as she turned a 56.60. Miss Heisler also placed 7th in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:24.48; 8th in the 50 freestyle with a time of 26.36; and 11th in the 100 individual medley with a time

of 1:06.68. Heisler also competed in the 200 freestyle where she placed 16th with a 2:06.00.

Sielk will compete only in the 50 butterfly when she travels back east as she churned a 29.12 in Idaho. Sielk also placed 11th in the 50 freestyle with a time of 26.70; 14th in the 100 freestyle with a time of 58.23; 14th in the 100 butterfly at 1:08.70 and 23rd in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:15.50.

Gigandet competed in the One meter diving competition where she managed a 13th place compiling 249.75 points in 11 dives.

Miss Moore placed 18th in the 1650 yard freestyle with a time of 22:16.0; 21st in the 500 freestyle with a time of 6:17.0; 29th place in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:21.8 and 31st in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:03.60.

Women roundballers wrap up season

By MATT McCULLY

The University of Puget Sound women's basketball team wrapped up their 1976-77 campaign last weekend with a pair of losses on the road. The Loggers dropped a 64-52 decision to Linfield on Friday night, and were downed by Pacific 64-46 on Saturday night.

The losses dropped the Loggers' season mark to 3 wins and 16 losses.

Alice Sigurdson scored 12 points and Barb Young grabbed 11 rebounds in the Loggers loss to Linfield. Karen Esary added five assists for the Loggers.

Against Pacific Lea Nequette put on quite a show, as she led the Loggers with 12 points, 11 rebounds, and six steals.

Three seniors, Colleen Wells, Peggy Boyle, and Adrian Muroda, were playing in their final games for UPS, while

13 or 16 cagers will return to form the core of next year's Logger squad.

Super-Freshmen Lea Nequette and Karen Esary will head the list of experienced Loggers, as they get ready for their sophomore campaign, along with letter winners Barb Young, Celia McKay, Char Davenport, and Alice Sigurdson.

Also, Janet Bell, a 5'10" center could be a big factor in the Logger's success next year. Bell had by far her best ball game in the season finale against Pacific, and her marked improvement is leaving smiles on the face of Logger coach Evelyn Goldberg.

Goldberg was very pleased with the team's attitude all season, as well as their improvement, she said, and is "most definitely" looking forward to what appears should be a successful season in 1977-78.

Stout leads Loggers to Iowa

By MATT McCULLY

Four University of Puget Sound wrestlers, including one of the strong favorites to win an individual National Championship, will compete in the NCAA Division 2 National Championships this weekend in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Bill Stout, UNL., whose only losses this year are to a former Division I National Champion, heads the UPS field that includes Jeff Watson, 118, John Smith 134, and Ric Rakevich, 142.

The tournament got underway this morning (Friday) and continues through Saturday night. Team favorites include Bakersfield St., defending champs, tournament host Northern Iowa, and Tennessee Chattanooga.

Stout, a 6-4, 245 pound junior from Clover Park High School in Tacoma, who also made first team Little All-Northwest as a tackle in football, sports a 14-0-1 dual

meet record and a 20-2-1 overall record this year. Both losses are to Oregon State's Larry Bielenberg, who won the Division I crown as a sophomore and finished second last year as a junior.

Stout's victories include a first place finish in the Pacific Invitational and a second place in the U. of Washington Tournament.

Watson, a freshman from Kent-Meridean, is 10-4 in dual meets and 12-7 overall.

Smith, a senior from Olympia who was slowed early in the year with illness, is 8-4-1 in dual meets and 11-8-1 on the year.

Rakevich, a junior from Elma, is 8-5 in dual meets and 11-8 for the year.

Coach Del Rossberg feels that all four are in good physical condition and have an excellent chance to place in the top six in the tourney. Some 32 wrestlers have qualified in each weight class by winning at least 60% of their matches during the year.

"We wrestled some real good competition this year," Rossberg commented, "and the fact that they each won at least 60% really says something for them."

A lot will depend on the pairings, of course," he continued, "but I feel like they could all place in the top six. We'll just have to wait and see."

The Logger hopefuls left Tuesday and will return Sunday after the event.

Track squad competes

Fourteen UPS athletes competed in an indoor relay track meet this past Sunday at the University of Washington.

The top individual finisher for the Loggers was sophomore Bill Hines, who won both his heat and the final of the 60 yd. high hurdles. Frank Olotoa was second in the 35 lb. weight throw with a toss of 45'10", with teammate Rick Canfield third. In the two mile run, Don Greco led a fast parade of Loggers in with his second place 9:28. Following in

third, fourth, and fifth were Jim Smith, Brian Brouillet, and Brian Mayer.

Other Loggers competing were Doug Mullavey in the high hurdles, Alex Krumins in the 300, Alan Frische in the 600, Betty Andrews in the womens 600, and a mile relay team.

The meet was the last indoor competition for the Loggers, who open their outdoor season this Friday in Bellevue.

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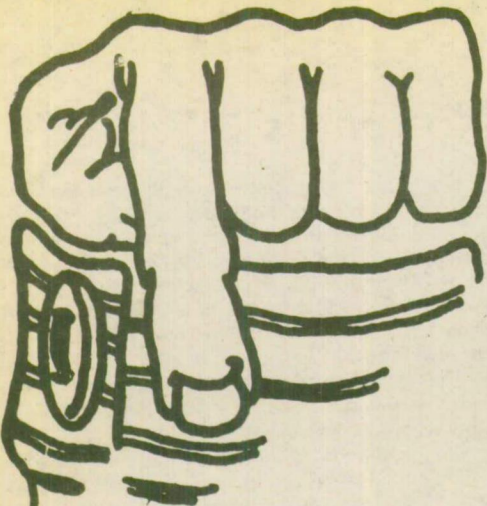
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On the Cuff

Friday, 4 March
 ASUPS Primaries
 Seattle Rep Presents: *The Show Off* (continuing through March 10)
 Other Side of the Tracks: Road Apple
 Bombay Bicycle Shop: Dum
 Empty Space Theatre: *Heat* (continuing through March 27)
 Campus Flick: *Missouri Breaks*, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Mcl 006, 25c w/ASB

Saturday, 5 March
 Other Side of the Tracks: Rosalie Sorrels
 Bombay Bicycle Shop: Dum
 Engine House: Uptown Lowdown Jazz Band
 Campus Flick: *Missouri Breaks*, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Mcl 006, 25c w/ASB

Sunday, 6 March
 Engine House: Open Mike
 Bombay Bicycle Shop: Premiere Jazz
 Michelangelo b. 1475

Monday, 7 March
 Other Side of the Tracks: Jazzin' Together
 Bombay Bicycle Shop: Solitaire

Tuesday, 8 March
 Other Side of the Tracks: Open Mike
 Bombay Bicycle Shop: Solitaire
 Students Senate: 5:30 p.m., library
 Campus Flick: *Alfredo*, *Alfredo*

Wednesday, 9 March
 Other Side of the Tracks: Open Mike
 Bombay Bicycle Shop: Dum
 Spelling Bee Final, 7 p.m., Mcl 106

Thursday, 10 March
 ASUPS final elections
 Other Side of the Tracks: Premiere
 Bombay Bicycle Shop: Dum
 Seattle Rep: *The Show Off*, (last performance)

Friday, 11 March
 ASUPS final elections
 Campus Flick: *French Connection Part I*, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Mcl 006, 25c w/ASB
 Other Side of the Tracks: Okanogen String Band & Penny England - mime
 Bombay Bicycle Shop: Dum

Financial aid forum

A financial aid forum, sponsored by the ASUPS Senate, will be held Wednesday, March 9 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in McIntyre 106.

Vice-President James Clifford and temporary financial aid director Dave Campbell will be present to attempt to explain the reasons behind the tuition increase and what students can do about the increase. Various ways to get financial aid will also be discussed.

Economic talk on Puyallup Valley

The Economics Students Organization is presenting a talk by Ernie Combs, Bruce Mann and Mike Veseth on their recent economic study of the Puyallup Valley on Tuesday, March 8. The meeting will be at 6 a.m. in Mcl 217. Everybody is welcome.

Unclassified

UPS LAW STUDENTS Come live at Lively Oaks Apartments. 7 minutes from campus. Beautiful grounds, loads of recreational facilities, security guards and plenty to do, with full time recreational director. Students get \$25 off deposit. Rent form \$145. 584-9300. Located just behind Thunderbird Shopping Center at Steilacoom Blvd. and 83 Ave, SW. Kids and pets OK.

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British studies conference

The ninth annual Northwest Regional Conference of British Studies will be held at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Ida., April 21-22.

The two-day meeting is expected to draw British scholars from institutions of higher education throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Conference President Dr. Ronald Meldrum, Washington State University English Professor, has issued a call for papers to be read at the conference. He said they should be 15 to 20 minutes in length on subjects appropriate to British Studies. They should be submitted to Robert F. Garratt, English department, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma.

Important KUPS staff meeting

KUPS Radio staff meeting: The antenna is going up and we're going on the air. There will be a mandatory all-staff meeting on Monday, March 7 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Lounge. Air staff who are not present may not receive shifts. (Yes, it's that important.)

Live jazz at the "Cave"

KPLU-FM's "Jazz 'Round Midnight" now features Live Jazz at the Cave every Wednesday night at 10:30 p.m. For 90 minutes, a Northwest jazz group, such as Jazzin' Together or Jorgan Kruse, can be heard as they perform from The Cave, a student coffee house located on the P.L.U. campus. KPLU-FM, 88.5 on the dial, will broadcast these jazz sessions live in stereo through the middle of May.

UPS Spelling Bee

Are killer bees about to invade North America, wreaking havoc and destruction? Who cares!

Of greater significance to UPS is the arrival of the spelling bee!

Contrary to previous publicity, the big event is March 9 at 7 p.m. in McIntyre 106. Prizes for top contestants make competition worthwhile, but spectators should find the show itself equally entertaining.

Questions about the spelling bee should be addressed to the director of the Honors Program, Michael Curley, or to any member of the Honors Advisory Council.

Phi Chi Theta officers named

The UPS's Beta Xi Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, the national business women's fraternity, has named its officers for the 1977-78 academic year.

Officers include senior Ida Rogers Kucich, president; Sandra Todd, vice president; Sharon Lynne Schuler, secretary, and Janice A. Patterson, treasurer.

Phi Chi Theta promotes business education and training courses for all women, and fosters high ideals for women in business careers.

Yemen teaching position open

Teaching positions are open at Saana International School.

Several positions are open for elementary teachers with at least two years experience at Saana International School in the Yemen Arab Republic. The positions open in September and interviews will be held on campus March 8. If you are interested and qualified, please sign up today in the office of Academic Advising, Career Planning, and Placement, Collins Library, Room 225.

Vocal recital next Friday

Kum Kik Kim, coloratura soprano majoring in vocal performance at the University of Puget Sound, will present her Senior Recital on Friday, March 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall on campus. Ms. Kim, a member of the Adelphian Concert Choir, was a soloist in the 25th Annual Tacoma Arts for Youth Recognition Recital, and was a recipient of the Margaret Gohren Scholarship in Music.

She will perform arias from several Bach cantatas, and from operas by Verdi, Mozart, and Douglas Moore. She will also sing songs by Faure, Hung Ryul Lee, and Dong Jin Kim.

Scholarship in design offered

The Fashion Group, Inc. of Seattle is offering its Annual Scholarship Award to any woman qualified to attend an accredited institution of higher learning, providing she intends to study: Costume and/or Clothing Design, Interior Design, Graphic Arts, Fabric Design, Jewelry Design, Advertising/Communications, Architectural Landscape Design, or other Design-related fields. The amounts will be decided by the Fashion Group Scholarship Committee. Scholarships will be awarded only if, in the opinion of the committee, suitably qualified applicants apply.

Applications must be submitted before 4:30 p.m., April 22, 1977, to the Museum of History and Industry, 2161 East Hamlin, Seattle, WA 98102. Letters of intent, transcript and letters of recommendation should be enclosed in a separate envelope, together with a stamped, self-addressed, envelope. Forms may be obtained by writing to: Ferne Cone, 6401 Sand Point Way NE, Seattle, WA 98115.

Flute and vocal perform Sunday

Traci Cozort, flutist, and Howard Knickerbocker, baritone, will present a joint Junior Recital at 4 p.m., on Sunday, March 6, in Jacobsen Recital Hall on campus.

Cozort will be accompanied by Jerry Berthiaume. She will play *Sonata* for flute, by Philippe Gaubert, and Mozart's *Flute Quartett in D Major*, K. 285. Joining her for the quartet will be Eileen Lande, violinist, Sylvia Lange, violist, and Debra Henke, cellist.

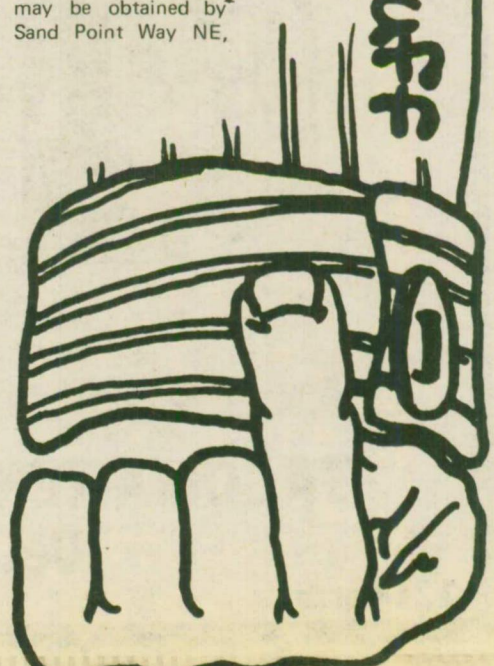
The string players, with the addition of Gail Wentworth, will assist Mr. Knickerbocker in *Dover Beach*, a song for voice and string quartet by Samuel Barber. He will also sing *Liederkreis*, Op. 39, a cycle of twelve songs by Robert Schumann. His accompanist will be Vera Rechsteiner.

The recital is complimentary and the public is welcome.

"Fiddler" at Charles Wright

Fiddler on the Roof will be staged by the Charles Wright Players March 9 through 12 at 8 p.m. on campus, 7723 Chambers Creek Road.

50 cents for 25 words or less, 3 cents every additional word. Inquire at the TRAIL office.



Off the Cuff