

the Trail

Vol. 1 No.8 November 3, 1978

University of Puget Sound

Winterim- Permanent Cancellation ?

By Jo Leovy

Winterim, one of the unique aspects of a UPS education may soon become a thing of the past. The faculty senate will launch a study at its November 6 meeting to determine whether the quality of the Winterim term is high enough to justify continuing the program.

Although Winterim has been under careful scrutiny since its implementation, recent concern about declining interest, student participation and faculty innovation in planning the courses has led to this movement toward terminating the program. Over 700 students did not participate in Winterim last year, according to Faculty Senate Chairman John Lantz, and many of those who did suffered from "vacation syndrome" and opted for the plentiful

"Mickey Mouse" courses. In addition, many of the Winterim courses seem to have become little more than watered down reruns of courses offered during the regular semesters.

The faculty study will center around an assessment of the quality of Winterim, which is generally not considered up to par with education during the regular semester. The study must also deal with the common complaint that Winterim courses have shifted from innovative formats to standard ones and aren't really any different than the regular semester courses. Winterim Director Wolfred Bauer commented that teachers actually have more time to develop innovative courses during the regular semester than during Winterim.

Innovation, he added should be occurring in all courses, not just those during Winterim.

If the study determines that the

January term does serve a unique purpose in UPS education, then the

Continued on page 7

Tenants Take Note

By Melissa Berg

The Residential Landlord-Tenant Act, passed into law in 1973, was created for the purpose of modernizing the landlord-tenant law and to help ensure that adequate rental housing was made available at a time when a growing number of people depended upon rental housing for their homes. The Act reduces the confusion over the responsibilities and obligations on the part of the landlord and the tenant concerning month-to-month rentals and leases. This first installment of a two-part article, is concerned with the rights and responsibilities of the tenant, and the resources available to the tenant for legal action against a landlord for not complying with his obligations as agreed upon in the rental agreement or lease.

It is important to establish the situations in which a tenant is covered by the Landlord-Tenant Act. A tenant is any person who is entitled to occupy a dwelling unit for primarily living or dwelling purposes under a rental agreement. The two most common type of residential tenancies are month-to-month tenancies and tenancies for a fixed period, leases. If the tenant has agreed to pay rent on a monthly basis and has not agreed to stay for a specific period, then you have a month-to-month tenancy. This agreement can be either oral or written. Either the tenant or his landlord can end the tenancy at any time by giving the written notice at least twenty days before the end of the rental period. The landlord may increase the rent or change the rules at any time as long as he first gives the tenant notice at least thirty days before the end of the rental period.

The second type of residential tenancy, leasing, is valid only if it is in writing. An oral agreement for a

specific term is not a valid lease and creates only a month-to-month tenancy. If the agreement is to be in effect for more than one year, then it must not only be in writing but must also be signed by a landlord, witnessed by a notary public. During the fixed period, rent cannot be increased unless both tenant and landlord agree. A leasing tenant has promised the landlord not to move out before the term expires, in return the landlord cannot evict the tenant before the end of the term, as long as the tenant does not violate any provisions of the lease.

The Landlord-Tenant Act clearly specifies the duties and obligations on the part of the landlord towards the tenant, and those of the tenant for the

Continued on page 5

South African Stocks

Blood Money

By Jeff Koontz

In the late 1800's Mohandas Gandhi went to South Africa to protest for Indian rights among the racist white South Africans. At the time Apartheid, or separation of races was an idea, but by 1948 it had become the official policy of the white Nationalist government. Since that time it has become the most effective means of political control since Nazism.

The white South African government has tremendous power over the nation's nearly twenty million blacks, Indians and coloureds. Blacks are not permitted to vote or hold public office, to travel without I.D. passbooks, to organize unions, to strike, to hold a job over a white, or to address groups of other blacks without white permission. In addition, every aspect of life is segregated with the best facilities reserved for the whites. So thorough is the segregation that it is not uncommon to see signs prohibiting the entrance of dogs, and unescorted blacks upon public beaches or parks.

Originally the white Dutch settlers

justified Apartheid biblically, pointing to blacks as the descendents of Canaan and deserving of servant status. Present day rationale suggests the purpose is to allow each race to develop separately determining its own unique future. In its most exaggerated form this ideal means total racial determination, but in practice it has led to white domination.

Under the guise of creating black homelands, the government has set aside eight African reserves or "Bantustans" for the Africans to live in. While the blacks outnumber the whites four to one they are forced to live on the poorest 18% of the land within the country. Conditions are similar to the worst ghettos, with shacks often being made from discarded tin and boards. Because of the poor land and government taxes, there is little possibility to earn a living on the Bantustans, and most blacks are forced to travel as migrant workers to the white areas and work in the white industries. Through this method of relocation and pass-

Continued on page 6

Inside

The Loggers did it to UW. To find out what they did it in see page 10.

The Zone is Zoned? See page 3.

The Great Pumpkin come to UPS. See page 7.

Board of Trustees? What's that. Be informed on pages 8 and 9.

Que Pasa? Language houses, that's what. Check them out on page 2.

¿ Donde Esta Las Casas? On Lawrence You Fool!

By Janet Milam

Interested in studying abroad but haven't the time or the money? UPS offers the next best thing in living and learning a foreign language through the Language House program. This program, directed by Professor Michel Rocchi provides students with various levels of foreign language background with the opportunity to improve or maintain their language proficiency. Immersion in the foreign language is practiced here, all based on the concept of expanding the student's academic life to include his entire daily living experience.

Five basic aims of the Language House program include: developing verbal and written competence in foreign languages, mastering the techniques of language learning so that the student may further educate himself in other tongues, providing a center for meetings and cultural activities relating to foreign language, developing a University resource center for the study of languages, and reinforcing the foreign language student's skills through approximately 90% total communication in the target language. A description of the Language House program will explain how these goals are met.

The program consists of three houses of five students each. A target language is selected in each house, this year French, German, and Spanish, have been selected. The target language is spoken close to 90% of the time in the house. Members of the program attempt to communicate solely in the target language. This allows participants to gain an estimated fourteen extra hours of language practice daily. In addition, each house hosts weekly language conversations with all professors and students on campus

welcome. General conversation and linguistic games are experienced at these times.

The Language House program places emphasis on foreign cultures also. Members prepare ethnic dinners, attend foreign films and operas, and participate in various cultural festivals in the area. The German House recently participated in the annual Octoberfest. Future plans include visits to operas, participation in UPS's International Festival, and the hosting of intensive winterim programs in foreign language. Open houses and lectures concerning the linguistics, history, art, music, and customs of foreign countries provide active learning for members of the houses.

Perhaps one of the greatest benefits of the Language House program, in Rocchi's opinion, is the casual relationship between the professors and the members of the program. Rocchi himself enjoys visiting the houses after classes are over for a pleasant break and conversation in the target language. A closeness between students and professors results from the individual attention and mutual assistance that are exercised. The Language House program is an example of learning from living, a casual, yet disciplined approach to knowledge.

The Language House is open to anyone who is dedicated to learning or maintaining skill in a foreign language. No previous experience is required, in fact, a balance between advanced, intermediate, and beginning students is preferable, as it gives the advanced students an opportunity to help others, and the beginners a chance to be taught. Applicants need not be enrolled in a foreign language class to apply. Again, it is preferable to have a

News in brief

By Kathy Graham

Oct. 26

Egypt considered recalling its peace talks delegation from Washington.

HEW Secretary, Joseph Califano said the government will try to put together a set of "productivity standards" to promote more efficient medical care by doctors & hospitals.

A Seattle school official said there was a lower-than-expected enrollment, particularly in schools involved in desegregation plans.

Oct. 27

Egyptian President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Begin share the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to reach a peace agreement for the mideast after 30 years of hostilities.

President Carter signed the Humphrey-Hawkins "Full Employment" Bill which aims to reduce unemployment from the current 6% to 4% by 1983.

Oct. 28

The U.N. command charged North Korea with building an underground tunnel into South Korea to infiltrate troops.

The Government reported that consumer prices rose eight-tenths of one percent in September - the largest increase since early summer.

Oct. 30

Egyptian - Israeli peace talks resumed today in separate meetings between Secretary of State Vance, and the two delegations.

the Supreme Court agreed to review a California case for a chance to clarify the 1966 Miranda decision outlining the rights of suspects in police custody. The court will consider whether police should have stopped questioning a 16-year old murder suspect after he asked to speak with his probation officer.

Oct. 31

Newspapers in Iran report that a general strike against the Shah of Iran has closed down the nation's oil industry.

The problems that could be caused by controversial questions just one week before the elections is believed to be the reason behind a white house decision to postpone the news conference President Carter has scheduled for today.

Spokane County is conducting a massive inoculation program against red measles. The disease is spreading rapidly throughout the Northwest.

balance between students taking classes in foreign language and those not enrolled in such subjects. The program is open to students of all class levels.

Basically members are selected in relation to the rest of the group. Applications are completed, interviews held with Rocchi, and the student leaders, and then decisions are made on the basis of the individual's potential to help the

group and be helped in return. In short, a search for the best chemical formula of personalities is conducted, and the results are usually be a diverse, yet harmonious, mixture of people.

Although the regular Language House program normally extends over the entire year, this winterim Rocchi announces the possibility of short, one month stays at the houses while regular members are away. Students interested in either the Winterim stay or the Language House program should consult Professor Rocchi at x3186 or Lynda Williamson at x 4185.

In closing, Rocchi believes after five years of directing the program at UPS, that the Language House is an example of the basic concepts of UPS—individual attention and close relationships between students and professors. He feels it is education in its "classical sense," casual learning experienced by all as one.



206-759-8263

"Gisela's"

Custom Design Tailoring
Gift Shop - Fabrics

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Wed. 1 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

2707 No. 21 St.
Tacoma, WA 98406

The Taste of India

AUTHENTIC FOOD, MUSIC AND
DECOR WILL ALLOW YOU TO
EXPERIENCE

A BIT OF INDIA

RIGHT HERE IN TACOMA

Curry Dinners: Mild-medium-hot

Range from \$4 - 7.50

Lamb - Beef - Chicken - Prawns

and Combination Dinners Too

Try our Vegetarian Dinners

OPEN: Tues., Wed., Thurs. 5-9 p.m.

Friday & Saturday 5-10 p.m.



The Peacock Restaurant

8920 Gravelly Lake Drive S.W.

584 - 4545 or 564 - 0908

the Trail Comment

Today's news...
Sometime next week.

EDITORS

Steve Dwyer
Steve McLellan

Production

Tom Hughes - Manager
Clark Yerrington - Layout Super.
Laurie Clapp - Prod. Asst.
Suzanne Gill - Prod. Asst.

Nancy Rees - Prod. Asst.
Candy Beardmore - Prod. Asst.
Phyllis Sumida - Typesetting
Tami Lund - Typesetting
Steph Peterson - Typesetting
Brian Cole - Photo Manager
Bob Akamian - Photography
Charlotte Adams - Photography
Karay Thorne - Photography
Keith Claypoole - Photography
Karen Maguire - Photography

Business

Joe Mentor - Manager
John Clancey - Ad Sales
J. Patrick Scofield - Ad Sales
Mike Curtis - Ad Sales
Gordon Buford - Ad Sales
Tony Tonto - Allocation Manager
Cheryl Braulick - Secretary

Reporting

Heather Hofstetter
Ken Mogseth
Tracey Hurst
Bonnie Williams
Lisa Gonder
Jeff Jacobs
Karen Mallory
Daniel Bolong
Tim Moe
Scot Holcomb
Grant Johnson
Chris Ellis
Melissa Berg
Jim Brown
Sandy Brown
Kathy Graham
Cindy Thompson
Shelly Skinner
JoAnne Gordon
Janet Milam
Jo Leovy
Jeff Koontz
Jo-ellen Sneed
Alan Harvey
Brian Butler

Published weekly, with the exception of scheduled vacation and examination periods, the TRAIL is the official newspaper of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound. Opinions expressed in the TRAIL do not necessarily reflect those of the University of Puget Sound, its administration, faculty, associated student body, or the Puget Sound TRAIL staff.

The appearance of an advertisement herein does not necessarily constitute endorsement by this newspaper.

Offices of the TRAIL are located in Room 8 of the Student Union Building, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416. The TRAIL's telephone numbers are 756-3278, 756-3279, and 756-3397. Scheduled office hours are 1p.m. to 5p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 9a.m. to 1p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Yearly subscriptions are available at a cost of \$6.00. Advertising information is available upon request.

Comment

Pragmatism 102

The Great Pumpkin came to UPS last Thursday to deliver treats to all of the kiddies. The biggest treat, however, comes in less than one month when the Great Pumpkin once again becomes a turkey and another tuition increase is imposed upon UPS students. Another increase is inevitable, the only question is "How much?"

At that we can only guess. It can, however, be an educated guess. Judging from past increases, the present rate of inflation, and President Carter's recently announced economic guidelines, it is reasonable to assume that the increase will be somewhere in the neighborhood of eight to ten percent. Translated into dollars, tuition should rise by approximately \$290 to \$350, and room and board charges should increase by approximately \$125 to \$165. In short, the cost of an "education for a lifetime" should increase by \$415 to \$515.

Of course, we could be wrong. The Budget Task Force could recommend either no tuition increase or one of very insignificant proportions. Yes, we could be wrong...but we don't think so.

'Zone Zoned'

Undoubtedly, many of you are wondering why the back page of this newspaper consists of news and not our regular feature "The Combat Zone". Also, many of you undoubtedly could not care less. If you are in the category of folks who do not care, then read no further. If you are, indeed, puzzled and do care why the "Zone" is gone, then continue to read on.

For the past eight weeks, the editors of the newspaper have periodically been assailed by members of the "reading public" about inclusions in the "Zone" and the very concept of the "Zone" itself. It has been described as being stupid, frivolous, pointless, and a waste of space (and, hence student's money). Such criticism cannot, after a point, be ignored.

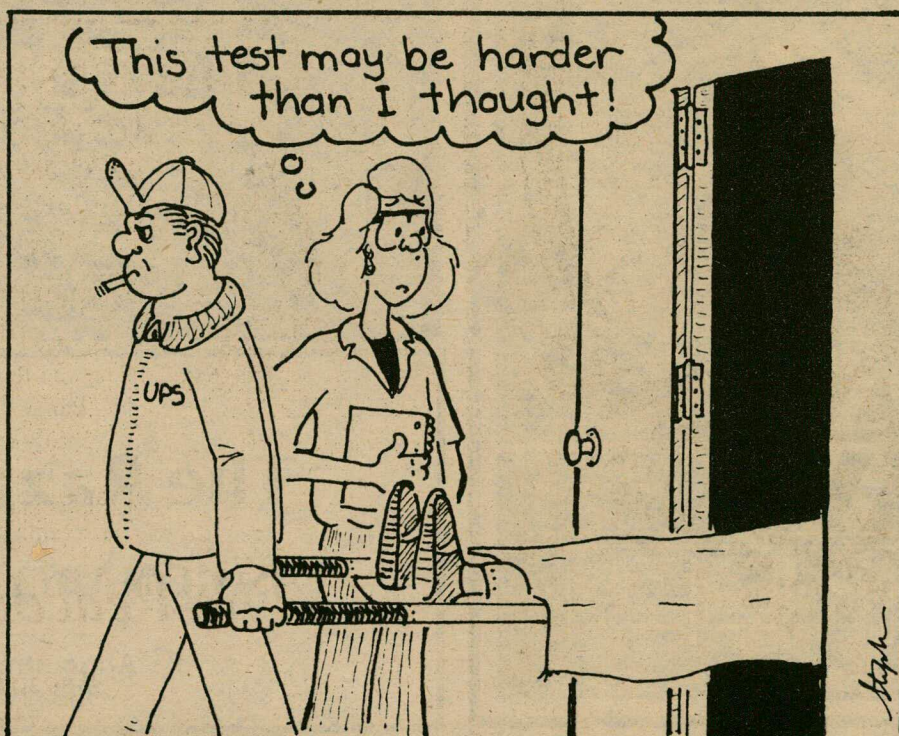
To the editors, who conceived of, arranged, and wrote "The Combat Zone", the reasons for the feature were both readily apparent and significant. Primarily, it was intended to make people laugh. Far too many people around this place take themselves far too seriously. It is the editor's profound belief that if you cannot laugh then you should go fuck yourselves.

More importantly, however, the "Zone" was a satirical piece that was designed to call attention to important people and events or comment on institutions or ideas. Clearly, if someone will laugh about something then they will also, at least for a moment, think about it. The primary purpose of a college newspaper should be to promote thought. At least that is how the editors felt before they accepted their job.

Many people in this community, however, feel very differently. Many people seem to feel that a college newspaper - in particular the TRAIL - should be primarily an "information disseminator" which presents information first, commentary later. Although the editors of the TRAIL strongly disagree, they have been surprised by the prevalence of this belief. As a result, they have attempted to gauge how universal the belief, in fact, is.

Hence, the "Zone" has, at least temporarily, been scrapped. In its place has been put news. In addition, every tidbit of information which reached the TRAIL by deadline has been included in this newspaper.

Well, what do you think? Should the "Zone" ever return? Should the TRAIL be an engorged Tattler? Should the TRAIL go fuck itself? Over fifty names are included in the newspapers' staff box. Each one belongs to a person. Tell a TRAIL staff member or editor what you think. The decision is, as it should be, up to the people who read the newspaper and pay for its production.



Letters

To the Editors:

It is true that the UPS soccer team beat the UW huskies 2-0 in a stunning upset that shocked the N.W. soccer world, but that is all we claim credit for. That this news is painted all over campus is as much a shock to the team members as was defeat to the Huskies.

Although we're happy somebody was that ecstatic over the game, most of us fear that this spontaneous advertising did more harm than good. We've worked hard at getting this campus to realize they have a top caliber soccer team, especially for a school this size, and we want our program to have respectability. We want people to come to our games, excited to see good soccer. My fear is that the campus will believe we were the mad spray painters. This, simply is not true.

I hope the UPS community does not condemn their soccer team for "free lance" painting after a stunning victory, and that attendance at this Sunday's game against powerful Simon Fraser does not reflect the actions of one or two unknown individuals.

Sincerely,
Gary Culbertson

Dear Editors:

It was with a great deal of disappointment that I looked through this year's Winterim catalogues. I couldn't believe how boring the classes looked.

Somewhere the idea of Winterim must have been lost. Whatever happened to the innovative and interesting courses that we were promised by our high school recruiters?

If the administration is really planning to dump Winterim, they are surely going about it in the correct way. How could they students and faculty be expected to miss a term of boring classes? The loss of Winterim will probably seem like a blessing by the time that the Dean's office gets through with it.

Although the demise of Winterim may be inevitable, it at least should be allowed to die with dignity.

Sincerely,

Phyllis Sumida

Kudos

Kudos this week go out to Betty Aasen in the registrar's office for helping an editor cut through some red tape... Kudos also to the organizers of the "take a guest to lunch" program in the S.U.B... more kudos, yet, to out to the cellar for it's free popcorn... finally, we'd like to kudo Michael, Patrick, and the nation of Columbia for a very special reason.

Continued from page 1

landlord, as well as listing the actions a landlord or tenant cannot legally perform. This specification, though not covering all circumstances, "prevents a tenant from having his furniture pulled out of the house and dumped in the yard in the rain without warning," said Al Hirt of Tacoma Housing Counseling Department. "Landlords feel that since it is their house they have the right to throw the tenant out when they want. Many landlords are still violating the law. Tenants don't know that they can only be evicted when the landlord files an unlawful detainer action and the sheriff is called."

The Duties and responsibilities of the landlord include the following:
The Landlord Shall:

1. Keep the premises fit for human habitation and keep any common areas reasonably clean and safe.
2. Maintain the premises to comply with all codes, statutes and ordinances that substantially affect the tenant's health or safety.
3. Provide for control of insects, rodents and other pests when

infestation is not caused by the tenant. In single family dwellings, provide for control of infestation only at the beginning of the tenancy.

4. Maintain all structural components (walls, doors, roof, etc.) and keep the dwelling in reasonably weathertight condition.
5. Maintain all electrical, plumbing, heating and other facilities and appliances supplied by the landlord.
6. Provide locks and keys to the tenants.
7. Provide garbage cans, and arrange for regular disposal of waste, except in the case of single family dwellings.
8. Provide facilities adequate to supply heat and water as reasonably required by the tenant.
9. Designate to the tenant the name and address of the person who is the landlord by statement, rental agreement or by notice clearly posted on the premises.
10. Notify tenant immediately by certified mail of any changes of landlord.
11. Designate an agent who resides in

the county where the premises are located if the landlord resides out of state.

The Landlord Shall Not:

1. Intentionally shut off a tenant's utilities.
2. Lock out a tenant.
3. Confiscate a tenant's personal property unless she/he receives specific permission from the tenant at the time the property is taken. Upon receipt of written request the landlord must return the property.
4. Enter the premises without proper notice except in emergencies.
5. Attempt to physically remove the tenant from the premises.

The Duties and Responsibilities of the Tenant include the following:
The Tenant Shall:

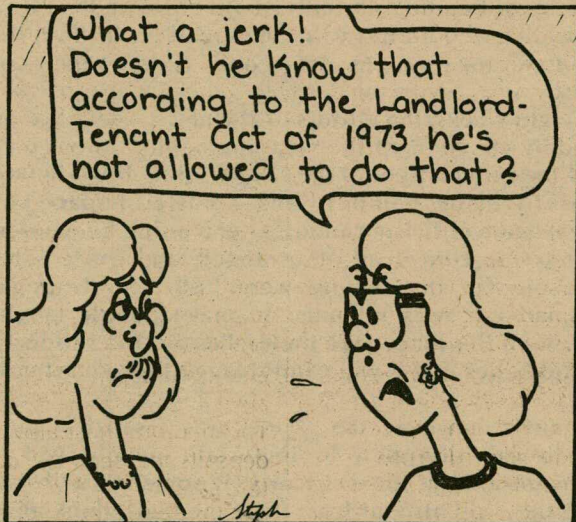
1. Pay the rental amount on the date required by the rental agreement.
2. Obey all reasonable rules or obligations which are noted when the tenant first moves in or are later adopted after proper written notice by the landlord.
3. Comply with all obligations

The Tenant Shall Not:

1. Intentionally or negligently destroy, damage or remove any part of the premises or its equipment.
2. Permit a nuisance or destroy property.
3. Unreasonably withhold consent from the landlord to enter the residence.

"The most common complaint we receive from the tenant is the failure of the landlord to make repairs and the failure to refund deposits," said Al Hirt. Before a tenant can take any action against an uncooperative landlord for not making repairs, a 'written' notice is required. The length of the notice period depends on the seriousness of the problem. The sooner written notice is given to the landlord the better. If the landlord refuses to make the necessary repairs, the tenant has several alternatives, including:

1. Deducting repair costs from his rent;
2. Suing the landlord;
3. Getting the landlord to agree to arbitration;
4. Reporting the landlord to the local



**BEAUTIFUL DIAMONDS IN UNIQUE SETTINGS
DESIGNED AND CREATED FOR YOU
BY OUR JEWELERS
FROM \$295.00**

LeRoy JEWELERS
The Diamond Store of Tacoma
940 BROADWAY PLAZA / DOWNTOWN TACOMA / 272-3377

Open all day Saturday
Open evenings by appointment

- imposed by municipal, county, and state codes, statutes, ordinances and regulations
4. Keep premises clean.
 5. Properly dispose of all waste and eliminate infestation caused by the tenant.
 6. Property use all fixtures and appliances supplied by the landlord.
 7. Leave the premises in as good condition as it was at the beginning of the tenancy; except for normal wear and tear, the tenant will be responsible for any damages he/she has caused.

- building department or health department;
5. Withholding rent;
 6. Moving out;
- The tenant who does seek use of the above alternatives should be aware of the possibility of reprisal or retaliation on the part of the landlord (to be discussed next week).

The tenant has the choice of making the repair himself (self-help repair), or hiring someone else to do the work (bid-repair), if the defect is not too

Continued on page 5

TONY · C
TACOMA'S
NUMBER ONE RESTAURANT
928 PACIFIC 272-2126

The Razor's EDGE
FASHIONABLY AHEAD IN HAIR

By Appointment--752-0223
3824 N. 26th St.

Continued from Page 1

expensive, and the landlord has refused to make the repairs. The tenant may then deduct the repair cost from the next month's rent, providing he is current in his rent and utilities, has delivered a notice to repair to the landlord and has waited a specified period. There is a limit on the amount the tenant can deduct from his rent for self-help and bid-repair remedies that varies with the type of repair, and is not very high.

The Washington Supreme Court has ruled that even though a landlord does not expressly agree to make repairs, he has an obligation to provide a liveable place. This obligation, 'implied warranty of habitability', operates independently of the Landlord-Tenant Act. It applies to all rental housing and cannot be bargained away by a tenant even in exchange for lower rent. Although there is no specific standard for determining when 'implied warranty of habitability' has been violated, if a problem or combination of problems makes a tenant's place dangerous, threatens his health or safety and he decides to sue the landlord, the court could rule that the tenant's place is partially / totally uninhabitable. Minor inconveniences which only affect the appearance of the dwelling will normally not support a claim of uninhabitability.

If requested repairs have not been made, the tenant can file a lawsuit against the landlord. Again, the tenant must be current in rent and utilities, have delivered a notice of repair to the landlord and waited a specified period. The court may help through one of the following ways:

1. It can find that the rental value of your place has been reduced as a result of repair problems and order your landlord to refund any excess rent you have paid since delivery of

your notice to repair.

2. It can order your landlord to pay for repairs you have made under the self-help repair or bid-repair procedure if you have not already deducted those costs from your rent.
3. It can authorize you to make repairs or to have repairs made and deduct the costs from your rent up to a maximum of one month's rent in any calendar year.
4. It can reduce your rent until your landlord makes necessary repairs.

The court also has the power to decide that repair problems are so bad that the landlord cannot, as a practical matter, correct them within a reasonable period. If the court determines that you should not remain in his place in its defective condition it can authorize termination of tenancy and require the tenant to move out within a reasonable time.

The tenant can bring a lawsuit against a landlord in either district court, superior court. If the claim is for the recovery of money and the amount the tenant is asking for is \$300 or less, he can sue in small claims court.

The landlord and the tenant can agree to have a repair dispute decided by an arbitrator rather than a judge. The arbitration agreement must be in writing and the person selected as arbitrator must be chosen after the dispute occurs. Arbitrators of repair disputes have practically the same powers as judges. They can authorize the tenant to make repairs which cost more than those allowed by the Act, reduce the rent until repairs are made, or order the landlord to refund a portion of the rent the tenant has paid if they find that he has paid more rent than the dwelling was worth. However, the arbitration process is complicated and awkward to use.

Should the landlord fail to make repairs, it is possible that the failure

violates city or county building codes, housing codes or health codes. The agencies which administer these codes may be able to use their enforcement powers to have defects corrected or impose penalties for failure to make necessary repairs.

Another possible option open to the tenant is to withhold the rent. There is no law which specifically permits a tenant to withhold rent in Washington. The Washington Supreme Court has said that the only time a tenant can withhold rent completely is when it can be shown that the place being rented is totally uninhabitable. If a tenant is living in a dwelling which he is claiming to be totally uninhabitable, a judge or jury is probably going to find that the total rent withholding is not justified. A tenant may be justified in refusing to pay part of the rent if he can prove that the residence is partially uninhabitable, but he may encounter similar problems as those when proving the dwelling is totally uninhabitable. Although it is not a crime to withhold the rent, a landlord could file a lawsuit to have a tenant evicted for refusing to pay. A tenant could be evicted even if he places the rent in as escrow account or trust account.

The final course of action available to the tenant is to move out of the building, immediately, providing the preliminary steps of notifying the landlord, waiting a specific period and repair work not having been started, have been taken. Notice may be either mailed or hand delivered to the landlord. Once the tenant has given written notice he is no longer under obligation to pay anymore rent. He is also entitled to a pro rated refund of any rent which he has already paid. The landlord must also return damage deposits or security deposits if the tenant is entitled to it. This remedy can be used regardless of whether the tenant has a month-to-month or lease agreement.

A second area of common concern on the part of the tenant is the refunding of deposits by the landlord. Assuming that the deposit is refundable, the landlord is supposed to refund the deposit within fourteen days after the tenant moves, or present the tenant with an itemized statement as to why all or part of the deposit will not be refunded.

The first thing a tenant should do if the landlord asks for a deposit is to find out what it is for and what the requirements are for getting the deposit back. The label given to the deposit can be important if the landlord doesn't tell the tenant what the requirements are for refunding the deposit. In that case, both the landlord and tenant will probably be bound by the generally accepted res-

trictions on that particular type of deposit. If the deposit is not refunded within fourteen days after the tenant moves out, the tenant should send the landlord a letter demanding payment. If payment is still not received, the next course of action is to sue the landlord. If the deposit is less than \$300 the quickest and easiest way to get the deposit back is to file in small claims court.

According to Al Hirt, a common attitude on the part of the landlord is that, "they assume the deposit is their money, while in fact it belongs to the tenant and the tenant has a right to know where it is, preferably in an interest bearing account. A 'cleaning deposit' should not be used to cover 'repair damages'. If a tenant leaves an apartment clean, but there has been damage done to the department, the landlord should not use the 'cleaning deposit' to cover damage costs. The tenant should get the 'cleaning deposit' back. But these kinds of situations can get sticky."

The right to privacy is another area of concern for the tenant. The Landlord-Tenant Act states that the landlord must have your permission to enter your place except when there is an emergency (like a fire or broken water pipe) or when the tenant has abandoned the place. The landlord must get permission each time he wants to enter. A clause in a residential lease or rental agreement which says that your landlord can enter without the tenant's permission is invalid. The landlord can only enter the tenant's resident at reasonable times and must provide at least two days notice - either oral or written. The Act does not give any examples of when it might be 'impracticable' to give two days advance notice.

If the landlord enters the tenant's residence without his permission and there is no emergency and the tenant has not abandoned the premises, he may have committed either criminal trespass or some other crime. The tenant is justified in calling the police and having them investigate. It may be possible to sue the landlord for trespass, however, unless some specific damage was caused by the landlord's unlawful entry, the tenant will probably recover nominal damages.

If a tenant has been discriminated against (on the basis of sex, marital status, race, creed or national origin) he may be able to force the landlord to rent to him, and in addition, get money damages and attorney's fees. Unlawful discrimination is also a defense to eviction. If a tenant thinks he has been a victim of housing discrimination, he can do one of the following:

SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

Capitol buys top line, private brand name, products in railroad car lots... operates out of low overhead warehouse locations... and sells for less to select groups like yours — eliminating the need for costly television, radio and newspaper advertising.

This direct marketing approach serves to protect Capitol's members against many pitfalls.

America's five largest tire companies no longer have mileage or road hazard warranties. **CAPITOL STILL DOES!**

Wheel Warrant!
Shock Warrant!
Battery Warrant!

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

master charge

BANKAMERICARD
VISA

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

USE YOUR CREDIT UNION FINANCING PROGRAM
USE THE CAPITOL "BUDGET PAY PLAN"

MEMBERS ONLY THIS IS NOT A "LIMITED TIME SALE" IT IS CAPITOL'S CONTINUOUS PROGRAM

COMPACT

BLACK WALLS & WHITE WALLS

25,000-MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY
Tubeless blackwalls and whitewalls. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials warranties.

SIZE	GROUP PRICE	F.E.T.
600-12	18.60	1.48
660-13	18.60	1.54
600-13	19.60	1.56
P155-80D-13	20.60	1.43
660-15	19.60	1.73
600-15	20.60	1.78

Add \$2.90 for whitewalls

FREE Mounting

MOST CARS AND TRUCKS
MULTI-SPOKE WHEELS NOT INCLUDED

RADIALS

WIDE 70 SERIES STEEL RADIAL

40,000-MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY
Whitewalls. Two steel belts with polyester cord body. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials warranties.

SIZE	GROUP PRICE	F.E.T.
CR70-13	40.65	2.25
ER70-14	43.87	2.71
FR70-14	45.68	2.89
GR70-14	47.49	3.03
HR70-14	52.60	3.37
GR70-15	49.24	3.05
HR70-15	53.37	3.27
LR70-15	56.87	3.65

This is a partial list only. Call or visit your nearest warehouse for complete brochure.

WHEELS

Call your local warehouse for prices and availability.

Convenient Locations

SEATTLE (98134) 422 S. Forest 206-524-3900	SPOKANE (99206) 4422 E. Second Ave. 509-535-8733	TACOMA (98409) 2628 S. Tacoma Way (206) 473-1550
--	--	--

WEEKDAYS - 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. SATURDAY - 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

UNIVERSITY MEMBERSHIP IDENTIFICATION IS REQUIRED

CAPITOL TIRE SALES / WAREHOUSES, INC.

America's Original and Largest Discount Tire Program

04-331-13758

Do You Believe In The ONENESS OF GOD? ONENESS OF RELIGION? ONENESS OF MANKIND?

Millions of people on this planet do - we are Baha'is. Unity is the goal of the Baha'i Faith - World Unity.

UPS BAHAI CLUB

756-4642 or 858-7943

COPY COPY COPY

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

Columbian Opticians

Open 5 nites and all day Sat. at Mall.

7 STORES

South Africa Continued

book control, the whites have transformed the political system of Apartheid into an economic one as well.

White South Africans enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world earning an average monthly income of \$711, while blacks earn on the average \$83 per month. The poverty level of South Africa has been calculated at \$120 per month, meaning most blacks are well below subsistence living.

In education, whites are also given the opportunity to attend compulsory free white schools. Blacks however, must pay about \$50 per student yearly, and education is not compulsory. Consequently, few blacks attend high school or college and are, as a result, trained for only the most menial of jobs. Through the system of "fragmentation," which breaks complex jobs down into simpler component parts, there are few chances for blacks to gain actual training in a good job.

How is it possible for the white minority to be so totally in control? Mainly because they are able to pass discriminatory laws and enforce them with a well equipped military. An example of white retaliation was the Sharpsville massacre in 1960, when a peaceful demonstration against passbook laws turned into a blood bath, as government troops fired into crowds killing sixty-nine Africans and wounding 200 others. Again in 1976 African Student uprisings spread from Soweto throughout the country leaving nearly 1,000 dead. Aside from military control harsh legislation allows police to indefinitely detain individuals suspected of terrorist activities. In addition, death sentences may be awarded by trial without jury.

The South African government is able to finance Apartheid through its incredible natural resources and foreign investments. The country has long been considered a gold mine by multinational corporations, boasting a stable government, hard currency, and

a cheap docile labor force. As the second largest foreign investor, the United States has over 400 companies and nearly \$2,000,000,000 committed in investments. In addition, U.S. banks have another \$3,000,000,000 in loans toward present South African development. With rates of return at times soaring to 20% (world average returns are 11%), the United States profits greatly from the policy of Apartheid, and corporations will probably discourage major political changes that threaten their investments.

Because Apartheid encourages foreign investment, and investments finance the racist regime and white prosperity, few white South Africans are in favor of majority rule. There is outside pressure though, from foreign nations to force the white government to change. Similarly the United Nations, church groups, and American students have also condemned the white minority government as unjust. Movements toward divestiture of University stocks in companies dealing in South Africa has become a major concern on college campuses, with some progress toward altering conditions having been made. To be effective, however, the movement must be carried on a much larger scale, demanding corporate responsibility for investments.

Gandhi pursued "agimsa" or non-violent means toward equality of races in South Africa, but the tensions of racial discrimination are building daily, and it may soon be past the point of peaceful resolution. Eventually blacks will gain enough organization and weapons to carry out their struggle for independence, and the result may well be a full scale race war with the potential of spreading throughout Africa and the world. White South Africans will not voluntarily abandon Apartheid, and it is time for outside nations to pursue programs which will force racial equality.

Authors Note: This is the first in a series of articles on South Africa and U.S. investments. The intention of this article is to provide historical background to the struggle for black majority rule.

Basic Facts About South Africa

Distribution of Income

African	23%
White	67%
Coloured	7%
Indian	3%
100% Total	

Work Force

African	7.0 million	71%
White	1.8	16%
Coloured	.8	8%
Indian	.2	2%
9.8 Total		

Population

African	18.6 million	71%
White	4.3	16%
Coloured (mixed black and white)	2.4	9%
Indian	.7	3%
21.6 Total		

Education

Percentage of School-Age Children Actually in School:
 Age 7-14: White 100%, African 75%
 Age 13-18: White 66.3%, African 4%

Government per pupil expenditures on education:
 1975: White- \$517.50; African- \$46

Students receiving BA's June 74 - May 75: White - 9038; African - 548

Seminar

Gene Praeter, an expert in the field of snow shoeing, will be appearing as a guest speaker for the Expeditionary Rental Shop's seminar on Thursday Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Gene is an avid and experienced snow shoer, a member of the Mountaineers and has written a book on snowshoeing titled "Snow Trails: Ski and Snow Shoe Routes in the Cascades." The seminar will include basic information about snowshoeing, hazards, demonstration and slide show.

Maple Lane Needs You

Maple Lane School near Centralia is looking for college students interested in working with juvenile offenders. Interns working 20 hours a week or more will be paid room and board and eligible students can qualify for work/study pay.

Maple Lane provides treatment programs for approximately 80 delinquent youth between the ages of 14 and 18.

Persons interested in additional information on the intern program should contact Carol Snyder or MaryIn Brady at Maple Lane, telephone (206) 736-1361.

PITCHER of BEER

\$1.25 4:00pm-6:00pm
 10 oz. Schooners - 3 for \$1.00
 FOOSBALL POOL PINBALL
 FAMILY TAVERN
 2515 No. Proctor

DRASTIC PLASTIC RECORDS

And Paradise Paraphenalia
 RECORDS & TAPES NEW & USED
 Buy • Sell • Trade

Easy Walking from UPS Campus-Save Gas, Avoid Mall Fatigue Or Highlands Hassle. Don't Be Over-Towered! Big Is Not Best! We Are About Five Blocks Towards Downtown, At 6th Ave. & Oakes.

Open Mon. To Sat. Noon To 8 P.M. Buyer Available Weekdays 6-8 P.M. & All Day Sat. 2703 - 6th Ave. 272-2886



BY Jack Herfner

Nov. 10th and 11th
 8:30 pm

UPS Kilworth Basement
 \$1.00 Students
 \$2.00 General

Nov. 12th - Sunday Matinee - 2:30 pm

Continued from page 1

faculty must decide whether this justifies the allocation of University resources, in terms of both money and faculty time. Bauer is concerned with the vast demand Winterim places on these resources. Mentioning that he has been Winterim director for just over a year, Bauer commented, "I now see how difficult it is to maintain a level of quality." He then went on to say that he favors getting rid of Winterim, stating, "From my own standpoint, administratively, it would be just one less program to try to manage. We devote a great deal of time to it and there are many other ways to spend this time." An added consideration for the faculty is that abandoning Winterim would probably reduce the annual teaching from seven units to six, a reduction which many faculty members are pushing for.

Another factor in the decision is the effect of eliminating Winterim on recruiting applicants. George Mills, Director of Admissions, will give a report on how widespread the effect would be. Lantz stated that although the impact on recruiting would be a very important factor in the decision, it "probably would not be the only thing involved." He noted "Many other schools don't have the Winterim and they don't seem to have any problem recruiting."

A number of alternatives to Winterim have been proposed. These include returning to regular semesters, changing to a quarter system like the one in use throughout the public Universities in Washington, or using an early semester system. Under an early semester, school would begin in late

Aug. and the first semester would end before Christmas break. The second semester would then run from Jan. to early May. A possible alternative to Winterim is the option "May interim" proposed by John Magee.

Whatever the alternative, it probably wouldn't be effected until at least 1981. Lantz stated that next year's Winterim would probably stay so that everyone recruited under the Winterim calendar would have at least two years to participate in it.

The faculty would like to finish the study and make a decision as soon as possible so that prospective applicants will know what the calendar will be. Lantz mentioned that a proposal for eliminating Winterim might come as soon as the Nov. meeting. After the Senate has thoroughly studied the issue it will present it to the entire faculty, probably along with a recommendation. The final decision will then be made by a faculty vote.

With the exception of a few worthwhile courses, Winterim seems to be failing to provide students with truly unique opportunities to broaden their educations. This has led Bauer to state an ultimatum: either the entire UPS community agrees that Winterim is worthwhile and commits itself to making it work or Winterim should be abandoned. Amid growing apathy toward Winterim among both students and faculty and up against a Faculty Senate Chairman (Lantz) who believes that dumping Winterim would "upgrade the quality of education here," survival of the term appears to be in serious doubt.

Tours and Travels

Last week, the Denver Broncos brought their famous "Orange Crush" defense to Seattle. Last week also featured a slightly different "Orange Crush" at UPS.

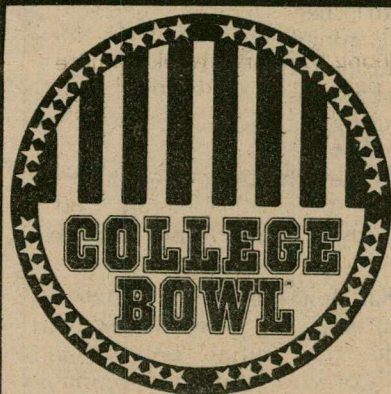
At noon on Thursday, the SUB was packed for the first annual pumpkin carving contest at UPS. The contest was open to all members of the University community and many groups and individuals joined in the fun and submitted a pumpkin.

The featured guest, President Phibbs, got the crowd in the proper Halloween spirit by dressing up as the Great Pumpkin. He gave a short speech, presented Dean Davis with his very own security blanket and

then threw candies to the crowd.

The prize winning pumpkins were then honored and the crowd responded warmly to their efforts. The top prize went to the Learning Skills Center and their pumpkin entitled "Mid-terms."

The Tour and Travel Committee, the sponsoring group, would like to thank all those people who took part in the contest. We would also like to encourage everyone to take part in our future events. On November 8, there will be a trip to see the Sonics play the Knicks. Thanksgiving week-end will feature our next trip to visit Vancouver.



**COLLEGE BOWL
IS ONCE AGAIN
COMING TO THE
UPS CAMPUS!**

College Bowl is a question and answer game of specific recall that is once again gaining popularity as a intercollegiate and television program. Last year's UPS team won a \$500 scholarship for the UPS scholarship fund (and a free trip to Miami). This UPS team is chosen through an intramural tournament and this intramural tournament is scheduled for November 6-9 and 13-16. Any team of 4 full-time players- representing living groups, activities groups, or just friends- is eligible. Sign-ups will begin the early part of November.

Pre-Law Conference

Get facts on the law school admission process.

Twelve law school representatives participate in a panel discussion of curriculum, admissions, and placement.

Check out these law schools.

An open discussion allows you to talk to the law school recruiters and pick up application forms and literature on their schools.

California Western School of Law
Golden Gate University School of Law
Gonzaga University Law School
The Lewis & Clark Law School
McGeorge School of Law
University of the Pacific
Pepperdine University School of Law
Southwestern University School of Law
University of Puget Sound School of Law
University of San Diego School of Law
University of San Francisco School of Law
Whittier College School of Law
Willamette University College of Law

DATE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

TIME 10:00 am - 3:00 pm

PLACE HUB Auditorium AND
HUB Room 200 B,C
University of Washington

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Loreen Rubey, Pre-Law Advisor
Central Advising
B-24 Padelford GN-10
University of Washington

Phone: 543-2609



Open to all students and alumni of colleges and universities in this area.

The Board of Trustees

The following is presented as a service by the TRAIL. It is extremely important that the member of this campus community know something about the people and the structure that run this place.

Please take the time to read the following two pages. You need not memorize the names, of course, but try to infer from the contest who are the most influential of our Trustees. It can be interesting.

Chairman..... Norton Clapp
 Vice Chairmen..... Lowry Wyatt
 W. Howarth Meadowcroft
 Treasurer..... Peter Wallerich
 Asst. Treasurer... Nathaniel Penrose
 Secretary..... Lloyd Stuckey

Charles M. Berry
 The Honorable George H. Boldt
 Richard C. Brown
 Bishop Wilber W. Y. Choy
 Norton Clapp
 The Honorable James M. Dolliver
 Merton Elliott
 The Reverend Melvin M. Finkbeiner
 Kenneth R. Fisher
 Booth Gardner
 Regina Glenn
 Joshua Green III
 Larry Heggerness, D.D.S.
 Nancy R. Hoff
 Charles M. Holtzinger
 Lucy Jewett
 Robert C. Johnson, M.D.
 Jack W. Knapp
 William D. McCormick, Ph.D.
 John McGraw

W. Howarth Meadowcroft
 James R. Paulson
 Philips M. Phibbs, Ph.D.
 William W. Philip
 Nathaniel S. Penrose
 Llewelyn D. Pritchard
 R. Ronald Rau, Ph.D.
 William G. Reed
 Jill Ruckelshaus
 The Reverend Troy Strong
 R. Franklin Thompson, Ph.D.
 Julie Titcomb
 Gerrit P. Vander Ende
 Peter K. Wallerich
 William T. Weyerhaeuser, Ph.D.
 James H. Wiborg
 Murden Woods
 Lowry Wyatt
 Franklin D. Raines

Executive Committee

Norton Clapp, Chairman
 James Dolliver
 Jack Knapp
 W. Howarth Meadowcroft
 James Paulson
 Nathaniel Penrose
 Philip Phibbs
 Llewelyn Pritchard
 Troy Strong
 Peter Wallerich
 Lowry Wyatt
 John Lantz, Faculty Senate Chairman
 Scott Jackson, ASUPS President

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has charge of the Affairs of the University between the meetings of the Board and is vested with all the powers of the Board in such situations. It is considered primarily the responsibility of the Board itself to pass on matters of broad University policy and whenever practicable, such matters are referred to the full Board, either at a regular meeting, or a special meeting called for that purpose.

Finance Committee

James Paulson, Chairman
 Joshua Green, III
 Nathaniel Penrose
 William Philip
 Peter Wallerich
 James Wiborg
 R. Franklin Thompson

Bruce Mann, Faculty Representative
 John Oppenheimer, Student Representative

It shall be the responsibility of the Committee on finance to provide the initial review and analysis of, and to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees for, the following matter:

1. Tuition, room and board, and student fees.
2. Operating budgets for all University funds.
3. Compensation program for faculty and staff.
4. Investment program for endowment funds.
5. Allocation of gifts and bequests received by the University.
6. All University related insurance programs.
7. All acquisition and/ or disposition of real property, new construction or remodel financial arrangements.
8. Any special financing of academic programs.
9. Long range fiscal planning.

It shall be the further responsibility of the Committee to:

1. Review and approve new trust agreements and review all trust agreements for compliance with legal and internal requirements.
2. Conduct an orderly inventory of "miscellaneous assets of the Endowment Fund".
3. Monitor "Employees Retirement Investment Act" responsibility.
4. Review periodically the fiscal operation of all funds.
5. Review periodically the capital structure of all funds.

University Relations

Lowry Wyatt, Chairman
 Larry Heggerness
 Charles Holtzinger
 Lucy Jewett
 William Philip
 Ronald Rau
 Julia Titcomb

James Morris, Faculty Representative

The Board Committee on University Relations is a standing committee of the Board of Trustees comprised of seven subcommittees representing annual giving, alumni relations, foundations, public relations, corporations, government relations and church relations; one faculty representative and one student representative. Lowry Wyatt is the Chairman of the Board Committee on University relations.

The function of the Board Committee on University Relations is to provide detailed planning, organization and supervision of over-all fund raising activities and of those auxiliary activities which facilitate fund raising.

Responsibilities of the Board committee on University Relations are to analyze and implement policy in the areas of the subcommittees, to delegate responsibility to the subcommittees, maintain progress toward our Centennial Campaign goal and to work with the Centennial Development committee.

The subcommittees meet independently of one another and deal with well-defined problems that arise out of a written program designed to meet specific, time-tabled objectives. The entire Board Committee on University Relations meets quarterly as a committee-of-the-whole to assess progress and correlate programs.

The Subcommittees are undertaking specialized planning and supervision of individual fund raising areas, as well as non-fund raising areas that directly influence the raising of money. Each subcommittee is served by at least one University Relations staff member who has professional expertise and experience in the specific area of concern of the subcommittee.

Planning and Priorities

W. Howarth Meadowcroft, Chairman
 Melvin Finkbeiner
 Regina Glenn
 Charles Holtzinger
 Lucy Jewett
 Murden Woods
 William McCormick
 John McGraw

Richelle House, Student Representative

It shall be the responsibility of the Committee on Planning and Priorities to:

1. Confer with the President and

report to the Board of Trustees concerning the general philosophy, objectives and achievements of the University.

2. To revise, analyze and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees on the following matters:

- (a) The evaluation and reassessment, on an ongoing basis, of assumptions, priorities, goals, objectives, and educational philosophy of the University.
- (b) The study, evaluation, and bringing up to date on a continuing basis the long range plan of the University in congruity with the items contained in (a) above.

Instruction Committee

James Dolliver, Chairman
 Wilbur Choy
 Kenneth Fisher
 Booth Gardner
 Robert Johnson
 Jill Ruckelshaus
 Troy Strong
 Nancy Hoff
 William Weyerhaeuser

Charles Ibsen, Faculty Representative

It shall be the responsibility of the Committee on Instruction to provide the initial review and analysis of, and to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees for, the following matters:

1. Quality of the University's curriculum, its faculty and teaching.
2. Establishment of appropriate procedures for the thorough evaluation: by faculty and administration, of curricular changes or proposals; and by faculty and administration, of the instructional staff for promotion, tenure and emeritus status.
3. Recommendations of the President with regard to promotion and tenure appointments and all recommendations for emeriti appointments.
4. Formulation of the educational goals and philosophy of the University and, at the broad policy level, general design of the curriculum that will accomplish these goals and philosophies.
5. Addition or deletion of departments, schools or programs; the awarding of additional degrees; the overall size of the student body; and the basic principles of admission.
6. Assurance that appropriate procedures are established for the thorough evaluation by the President of his administrative staff who are related to the quality of the instruction within the institution.

New Trustees

By Cindy Thompson

On June 9th 1978, Norton Clapp, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced that three new persons had been elected to the Board of Trustees of the University of Puget Sound. The three newest members are Nancy Riehl Hoof, Franklin Raine, and Dr. Donald Rau.

Nancy Riehl Hoff is a 1951 graduate of U.P.S. She is currently employed by the Tacoma Public Schools as a primary grade teacher as well as being co-author of Kindermath, "a mathematics program and assesment tool." Hoff has contributed to both University and community activities in a variety of ways including membership in Pi Beta Phi Alumnae, Sigma Alpha Iota, Mason United Methodist Church, Four Seasons Garden Club and in addition to these served as President to the University's Alumni Association in 1973-74.

Franklin D. Raines is originally from Seattle. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harvard in 1971. He continued his education as a Rhodes Scholar at Magdalen College, Oxford University and is a J. D. graduate of Harvard Law School. Currently, Raines holds the position of Assistant Director of the White House Domestic Policy Staff in Washington D. C. He has also served in the capacity of a Presidential appointee on the National Advisory Council on the Education of Disadvantaged Children and to the White House Conference on Children and Youth. Before his connection with the White House Staff Raines worked with the Seattle Law firm Prestion, Thorgrimson, Ellis, Holman, and Fletcher, and was at one time Associate Director of the Seattle Model City Program.

Dr. Ronald Rau graduated from U.P.S. in 1941 and earned his masters and Ph.D. in physics from the California Institute of Technology. Rau is now the Associate Director of the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton N.Y. Prior to this he was a member of the faculty at Princeton University and a former Fulbright Fellow. In addition to his other duties he is a member of the Atomic Energy Commission High Energy Physics Panel, power advisor for Stanford University's Linear Accelerator Laboratory and Chairman of the High Energy Physics Advisory Committee at Brookhaven.

In 1968 Rau received the U.P.S. Alumnus Cum Laude Award, the highest honor granted by the University to distinguished alumni.

Film Slated

The next film to be presented by the Pierce County Film Society will be the academy award winning story of veterans returning from World War II, *The Best Years of Our Lives*. The film will be shown by the Pierce County Film Society at the Kilworth Chapel on the University of Puget Sound Campus at North 18th Street near Warner in Tacoma.

The Best Years of Our Lives will be preceded by the annual meeting of the Society. The film will begin at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 8. Tickets will be available at the door, \$2, or \$1 for members of the Film Society.

Trustee Selection

Llewelyn Pritchard, Chairman
James Dolliver
Regina Glenn
James Wiborg

It shall be the responsibility of the Committee on Trustee Selection to:

1. Cultivation and Enlistment. To cultivate and enlist potential members of the Board of Trustees.
 - (a) To develop in consultation with and response to the University community lists of potential nominees for Board positions.
 - (b) To examine the qualifications of potential nominees to serve as members of the Board.
 - (c) To cultivate the interest of prospective trustees in the University of Puget Sound.
 - (d) To candidly discuss the responsibilities of Board Service with potential nominees, emphasizing the University's desire for contributions of their time and talent.

2. Selection. To recommend and select outstanding trustee nominees for endorsement by the Executive Committee and presentation to and election or re-election by the Board and the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Prior to nominating or re-nominating a trustee, the committee should analyze the present composition of the Board with respect to the following factors (among others):

- (a) Does the Board represent all segments of the constituency from which support is sought?

- (b) What people are needed to fill in the gaps?

Ideally, the Committee on Trustee Selection as a result of the cultivation and enlistment process, will have in its possession a list of possible Board candidates, updated frequently, with the persons thereon rated in terms of the various sorts of strengths they can bring to the Board if elected.

3. Orientation. To orient new Trustees after election in the work of the University of Puget Sound.

Once elected, the long-range base on which a trustee's interest in the University will grow is his or her personal involvement in meaningful activity on its behalf. Certain steps can be taken at the outset to provide him with information which will aid and accelerate the process.

- (a) A kit of written material for each new Board member, including, but not limited to:

1. The governing documents of the University and a summary of the minutes of the Executive Committee and Board for the last two years
2. Budgetary information, including a copy of the last audit
3. Information on dates and locations of Board meetings for the year
4. Names, addresses, job titles of all Board members and staff
5. Basic information on the functioning of the University and the areas which it serves
6. Explanation of Board and staff organization including organi-

Buildings and Grounds

Jack Knapp, Chairman
Richard Brown
Larry Heggerness
James Petersen
R. Franklin Thompson
Gerrit Vander Ende
Mike Berry

Suzanne Barnett, Faculty Representative
Betty Andrews, Student Representative

It shall be the responsibility of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds to provide the initial review and analysis of, and to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees for, the following matters:

1. Recommendations of the Presi-

dent regarding construction of new buildings, acquisition of real property and disposition of real property.

2. Recommendations of the President regarding the selection of architects and contractors.

3. Design and construction progress of the new buildings and major renovation work.

4. Needs and deficiencies of the buildings, grounds and equipment (Plant assets) of the University in collaboration with the President regarding same.

5. The conditions of University buildings and grounds arising from an annual inspection of same.

Student Life, Values, and Religious Affairs

Troy Strong, Chairman
Wilbur Choy
Merton Elliott
Booth Gardner
Gary Reed
William Weyerhaeuser
Dick Hodges, Faculty Representative
Donna Stock, Student Representative

It shall be the responsibility of the committee on Student Life, Values and Religious Affairs to report to the Board of Trustees concerning the following functions:

1. To collaborate with the President of the University in regard to those functions of the school which promote and advance the mental, spiritual and physical development of members of the University community.

2. To keep the University and the United Methodist Church aware of the University's founding relationship and its heritage.

meaning of the University-Church relationship and recommend policies and actions appropriate to that ongoing relationship.

3. To interpret continually the President of the University but to relate also to the office of the Dean of Students, the University living groups, the chaplain and staff, and the student organization and government, where its activities shall include but not be limited to matters such as personal counseling, student orientation, housing policies, religious activities, leadership development skills, extracurricular activities, and matters of Church-University relationships.

4. To be involved, at the direction of the President or of the Board of Trustees, in contacts with the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, and with the community at large in regard to religious, spiritual and student concerns.

5. To review all nominees for membership on University Boards of Visitors and subsidiary corporations of the University for final recommendations to the Board of Trustees or the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees for approval by either body.

6. Nomination of Officers. To recommend nominees for Board officers to the Executive committee for election by the Board of Trustees.

7. Samples of printed materials and press releases used in the recent past
8. Other relevant information

- (a) A slide presentation designed to orient new trustees to his or her work with the University.
- (b) A carefully planned tour of the University with the President, accompanied by other staff members who can be helpful. Additional value often is derived by involving other trustees in this tour.

- (c) Visits to the new Board member in his or her office by staff members responsible for major areas of activity—to explain their functions and to answer questions.

A trustee shall be assigned to act as a resource person for each new Board member during his or her first year of service.



The Chairman of the Board and the President of the University are ex officio members of all standing committees.

sports

Booters Upset UW

By Daniel Bolong

A sparkling comeback win over cross town rival PLU and a big upset victory over the University of Washington highlighted the week for the UPS soccer team. The wins represent the first two conference wins for UPS against four losses. The season record stands at seven wins, four losses, and one tie.

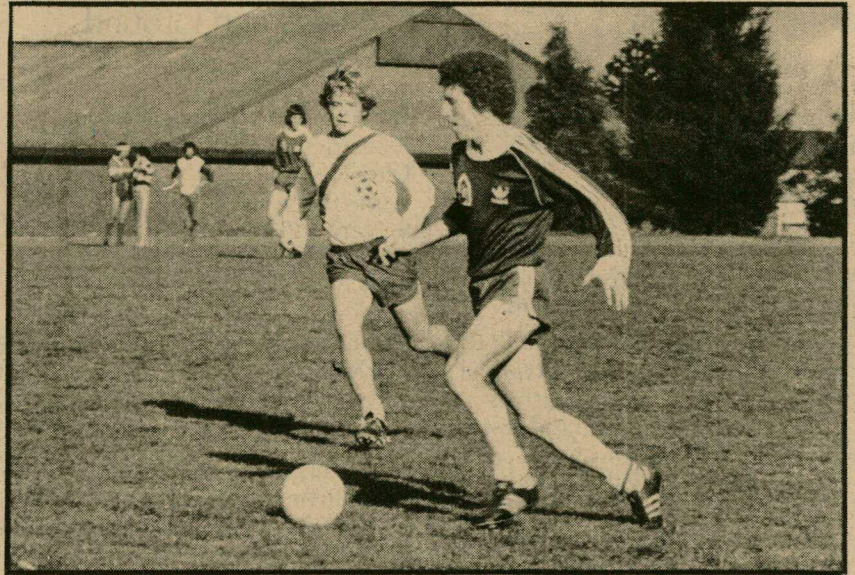
PLU invaded Baker Stadium October 26 and the Lutes jumped out to an early 2-0 lead. But the Loggers rallied in grand style, knotting the score at three all before scoring two goals in the last five minutes to seal the win 5-3. UPS got a two goal performance from Bruce Cable, while Michael Finn chalked up one goal and two assists, Steve Norlin one goal and one assist, Earl Nausid one goal, and Hans Ulland and Mike Campbell both had one assist.

October 29 was UPS Coach Frank Gallo's birthday, and the Loggers celebrated by dumping favored Washington 2-0 at Baker Stadium.

UW was the eighth ranked team on the West Coast at the time. UPS scored early on Steve Norlin's header off of Hans Ulland's corner kick two and a half minutes into the game, while Michael Finn connected for the second Logger goal seventeen minutes into the contest. Although outshot by an eighteen to eleven margin, UPS preserved a shutout behind the nine saves by goalie Mark Campbell.

Recent lineup changes appear to have turned the sagging UPS fortunes around as these last two games suggest. Included in these changes are the move of defender Michael Finn into the front line, where he has responded with two goals and two assists in two games, and the emergence of Holland newcomer Eric Van Rie, who has won a starting position at right wingback.

Some individual statistics for the season so far shows Steve Norlin to be the Loggers' leading scorer with eight goals and one assist for seven-



The biggest UPS soccer victory ever was recorded over the UW highlighting a busy week for the Loggers. Also victimized by the spikers were the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran University. The two wins improved the season record to 7-4-1.

teen points, Terry Gresswell has four goals for eight points, and Michael Finn has two goals and two assists for six points.

The next game for the Logger soccer team has a home contest November 5 against highly regarded

Simon Fraser University. The Clansmen are ranked in the top 20 nationally, and the 1 p.m. clash should be a truly fine game to watch, as the rapidly-improving Loggers try to pull the rug from under favored Simon Fraser.

7 Day Campus

11/3	Fri	G	2-5p (BB)	11/8	Wed	11/10	Fri
		SP	8-10p				
WR, FH	7-10p			WR, FH	7-10p	WR, FH	7-10p
G	6-10p	11/6	Mon	G	6-10p (VB)	G	6-10p (VB)
SP	10-11a			SP	10-11a	SP	10-11a
	12-1p	WR, FH	7-10p		12-1p		12-1p
	8-10p	SP	10-11a		7-10p		8-10p
11/4	Sat		7-10p				
WR, FH	2-5p	11/7	Tue	11/9	Thu	WR=Weightroom	
	7-10p						
G	7-10p (BB)	WR, FH	7-10p	WR, FH	7-10p	FH=Fieldhouse	
SP	7-10p	SP	10-11a	G	8-10p (VB)		
11/5	Sun		12-1p	SP	10-11a	G=Gym	
			12-1p		12-1p		
WR, FH	6-10p		8-10p		7-10p	SP=Swimming Pool	

Karate Meet

The WEST COAST REGIONAL PRO/AM KARATE CHAMPIONSHIPS will be held on November 25th at the Highline Community College Pavilion. Eliminations begin at 10:00a.m. and run all day. Finals are at 8:00p.m. Finals will include the Grand Champion competition and excellent Martial Art demonstrations. Of interest to all ages, the general public is invited. For further information contact: Sensei Jerry Gould, Championship Director, 700 S.W. 4th Place, Renton, Washington 98055, or phone: (206) 226-1300.

X-Country Results

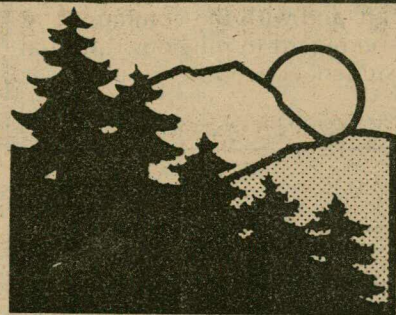
Women's Cross Country Results

PLU Invitational

Winning Time	19:24
13th Laura Jacobsen	20:40
28th Angela French	21:54
31th Becky Skelton	22:07
37th Betty Andrews	23:02
40th Mindi Jackson	23:17
41st Anne Pittman	23:59
47th Colleen Makinney	25:59

HEY, ITS SNOWING
IN THEM HILLS!
CROSS COUNTRY SKIS
SNOW SHOES
ALL WINTER GEAR
RENTALS

So. Tacoma Way and M Street
472-4402



BASE CAMP SUPPLY

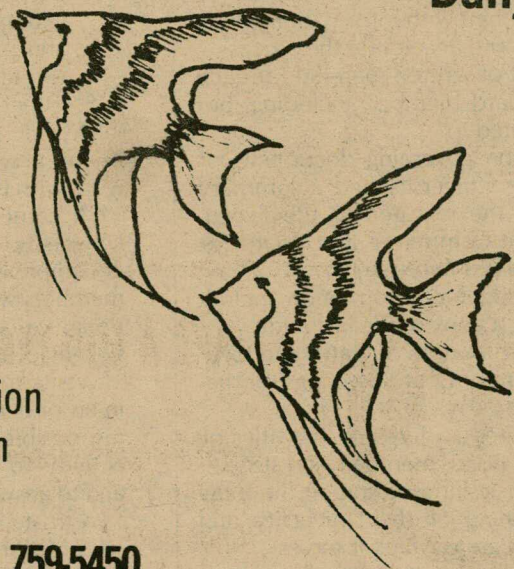


by the director of "The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe", a witty look at four Frenchmen at age 40, who undergo a series of romantic antics in the best French comedic manner.

NOV. 3, 4, 6 8:10
5th 10:20
6 8:10

CAMPUS FILMS
ALL FILMS IN MCI 006

TROPICAL FISH INN
OPEN 12:00
to 9:00
Daily



Oscars
Jurupari
Neon Tetra
Angel Fish
Guppies

Complete Selection
of Tropical Fish
and Goldfish

2701 N. Proctor 759-5450

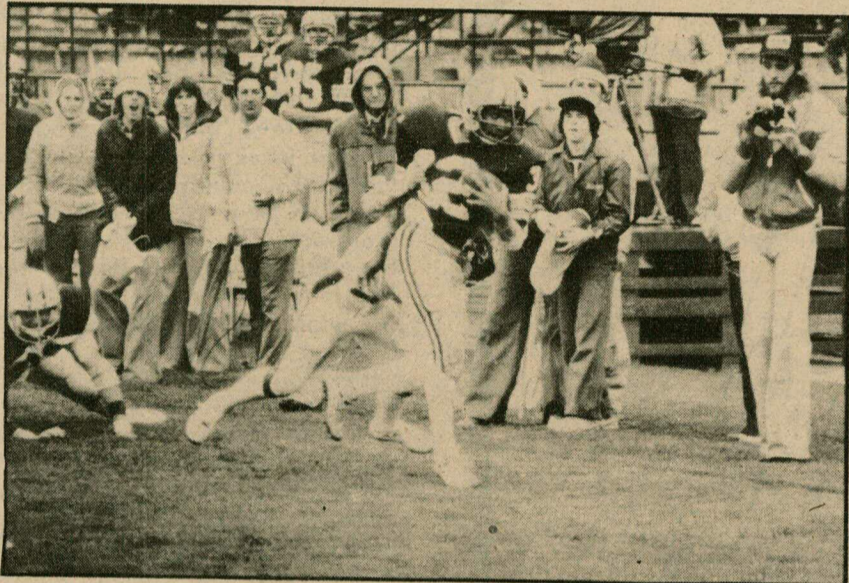
Portland St. Axed

By Daniel Bolong

What a difference a year makes! With memories of last year's 63-9 shellacking weighing on their minds, the UPS Loggers exacted sweet revenge on the Portland St. Vikings 34-21 in a Baker Stadium contest October 28 that was a statistician's nightmare.

The two teams generated 1,047 yards of total offense and that figure does not include Steve Levenseller's 99 yard kickoff return for a TD, besting the UPS record 98

It may seem strange to praise a pass defense that gave up 435 yards through the air, but considering Viking quarterback Neal Lomax threw for 662 yards against UPS last year, and that Lomax put the ball up sixty times last Saturday, the Loggers did well to prevent the home run ball. UPS forced a flock of turnovers on interceptions by Levenseller, John Combs, and Mike Raine, and fumble recoveries by Mark Madlund, Zach Hill, and Mark Scott.



yard return Steve had against PLU earlier this season.

Operating behind the fine line play of Dennis Adams, Darrell Haglund, Jim Adgar, Kurt Kettle, and Jay DeBellis, a balanced UPS offensive juggernaut rolled for 267 yards on the ground and 265 yards through the air. Quarterback Ivy Iverson accounted for all the Logger passing yardage, while running backs Wyatt Baker, Casey Sander, and Mike Factory combined for 226 rushing yards.

With its explosive double slot offense, the Vikings never seemed quite out of the ballgame, although each time they closed to within a TD, UPS would reply with another score to widen the gap.

UPS plays its final home game of the season this Saturday against Humboldt State before closing out the season on the road for their last two contests. Baker Stadium kickoff time is 1:30.

A Motley Crew

The Men's Varsity Crew opened its fall rowing season with an impressive showing in the second annual Head of the Sound Regatta held in Tacoma last Saturday. Led by co-captains Graham Tash and Brian Woo, the Logger oarsmen rowed to a fine second place finish in the Novice Eight, first place in the novice four, and second place finish in the Senior Four events. Over 250 competitors from eight Northwest

Clubs and Colleges took part in the Regatta.

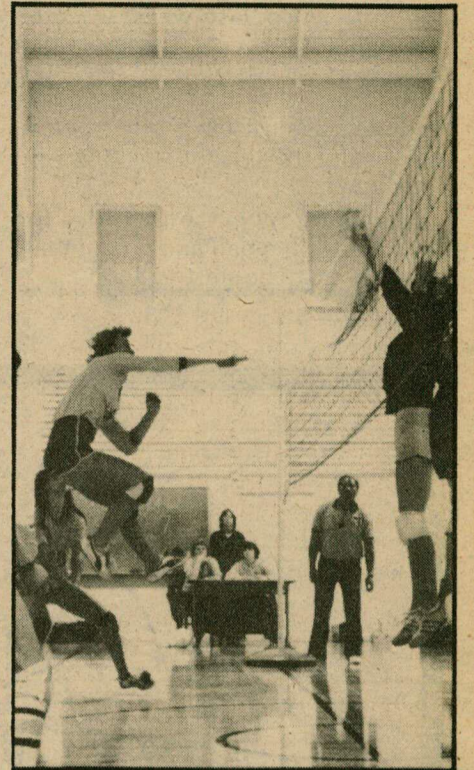
The next competition for the crew will be on November 19, when the crew travels to the Frostbite Regatta on Seattle's Green Lake. Competition is expected to be provided by perennial powerhouse University of Washington as well as Seattle Pacific, Western Washington and Pacific Lutheran.

VB News

By Jeff Jacobs

UW Trips Loggers

The Loggers went into last Friday's volleyball contest against the University of Washington Huskies with the hope of improving both their record and their chance for gaining an at-large slot in the regional playoffs. With a 15-7 opening game win over the 'Dogs,' the Loggers looked as if they were well on their way to victory. Unfortunately, as has been the pattern for most of the season, the team succumbed to the constant pressure supplied by the Huskies, losing the last three games by the scores of 3-15, 9-15, and 13-15. As their record fell, chances for a playoff berth dimmed. However it is still not yet time to throw in the towel. This weekend the team plays east of the mountains against Whitman and Whitworth.



TRAIL Photo by Brian Cole

Hitting the net was a common occurrence as the UPS Women's Volleyball team fell to the UW Huskies last Friday.

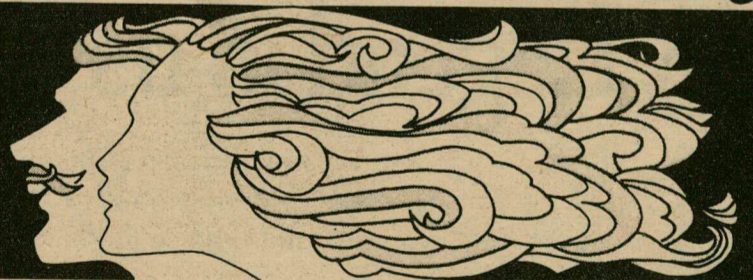
Meeting Set

On Thursday, November 9th, a practice will be held for the newly formed Volleyball Club in the women's gym from 6:00-8:00. Even if you have not attended a previous meeting for this club, your participation is welcomed with open arms. The time will be used as actual playing time. Check it out and have some fun.

GO SKIING THIS WINTER! ALPINE SKIING WINTERIM'79. Important orientation meeting at 7pm., Monday, Nov. 6, Mc 006. Info on class options, ski lessons, lift tickets, schedules, etc.

PRE-CONDITIONING CLINIC, required for all Alpine Skiing students, Tuesday, Nov. 7, 7 pm. in the Gym. Dress in comfortable clothes.

When you're ready, ...we're ready



GREAT HAIRCUTS

There's only one way to describe the look you'll get from us... GREAT. Because when you're ready for a new cut, wave, curl or perm, we're ready. GREAT HAIRCUTS. Call today for an appointment.

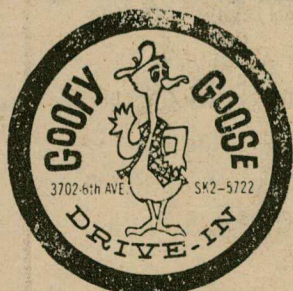
15% OFF COUPON

On all services at GREAT HAIRCUTS, with this coupon. Value 1/20 cent. Coupon expires November 15, 1978.

LAKEWOOD—475-0111
NORTH END—759-4353
EDGEWOOD—927-3949
PARKLAND—537-0111
FEDERAL WAY—927-1600

By Appointment Only

GREAT HAIRCUTS



TAKE A MID-TERM BREAK!

Great Burgers • Whole Wheat Buns
Frozen Yogurt • Cones or Shakes
Chocolate & Vanilla Ice Cream
Thick Creamy Shakes

Intramural Results and Schedules

By Shelly Skinner

The Intramural field goal kicking final was held Saturday October 28 during halftime of the UPS-PSU football game. Competing for the championship was Wayne Kremling and Jim Dart, Wayne Kremling won the title. Also last week was the football and soccer games which have been going strong all semester. With the undefeated teams still to compete against each other before the finals, the league standings are as follows.

Sign up NOW in the IM office for the Co-ed volleyball and racquetball tournaments to be starting soon.

Women's Football	Win	Loss	Men's Football	Win	Loss	Soccer	Win	Loss	Tie
Kappa	3	0	S & M	4	0	Fat City	3	0	0
Regester	3	0	Theta Chi	3	1	Beta	3	0	0
Tenzler Bunnies	2	0	Beta	2	0	Anderson-Langdon	3	0	1
Anderson-Langdon	2	0	Legal Eagles	2	0	Kappa Sigma	2	0	2
Hawaiians	2	1	1st year Law	2	1	Phi Delt	2	1	0
Theta	2	1	Phi Delt	2	1	ROTC	2	1	1
Todd	2	2	SAE	2	1	Law School	2	2	0
Alpha Phi	1	1	Sigma Chi	1	2	Sigma Nu	1	2	1
Pi Phi	1	1	Sigma Nu	1	2	SAE	1	2	1
O-Schiff	1	2	Todd	1	2	Regester	1	4	0
Helluva	1	3	Regester	0	3	Sigma Chi	0	2	0
Tri Delt	0	3	Anderson-Langdon	0	3	Pablo Booze	0	4	0
Harrington	0	4	Harrington	0	4	Harrington	0	4	0
Gamma Phi	0	4							

Spurs Bake Cakes

The beginning of the year has been a busy time for the SPURS. There have been banquets to serve, events to usher and projects such as the Halloween party at the Home-on-the-Hill, a Tacoma boys' home. Right now, SPUR energy is being concentrated on three areas: cakes, song-a-grams and donut sales. Letters have been sent to each student's parents informing them of the cakes for any occasion which SPURS make, decorate, and deliver to anyone within walking distance of campus. Students themselves can order the cakes by filling in order blanks which are at the Information Booth. Money made on this project is put back into other service projects. Also at the Info Booth in a couple of weeks, will be song-a-gram order blanks. A list of new modern songs is available to choose from which will fit any occasion for only 50c per song. What could be more fun than a couple of SPURS singing to someone a message of your choice? Lastly, beginning next Tuesday, Nov. 7, a trial donut sale will be held in each dorm or house lounge. If the sale is successful, it will continue each Tuesday. So if you like donuts, be on hand at 9:00 p.m. SPURS there will be ready to serve you!

BUDIL'S FLOWERS

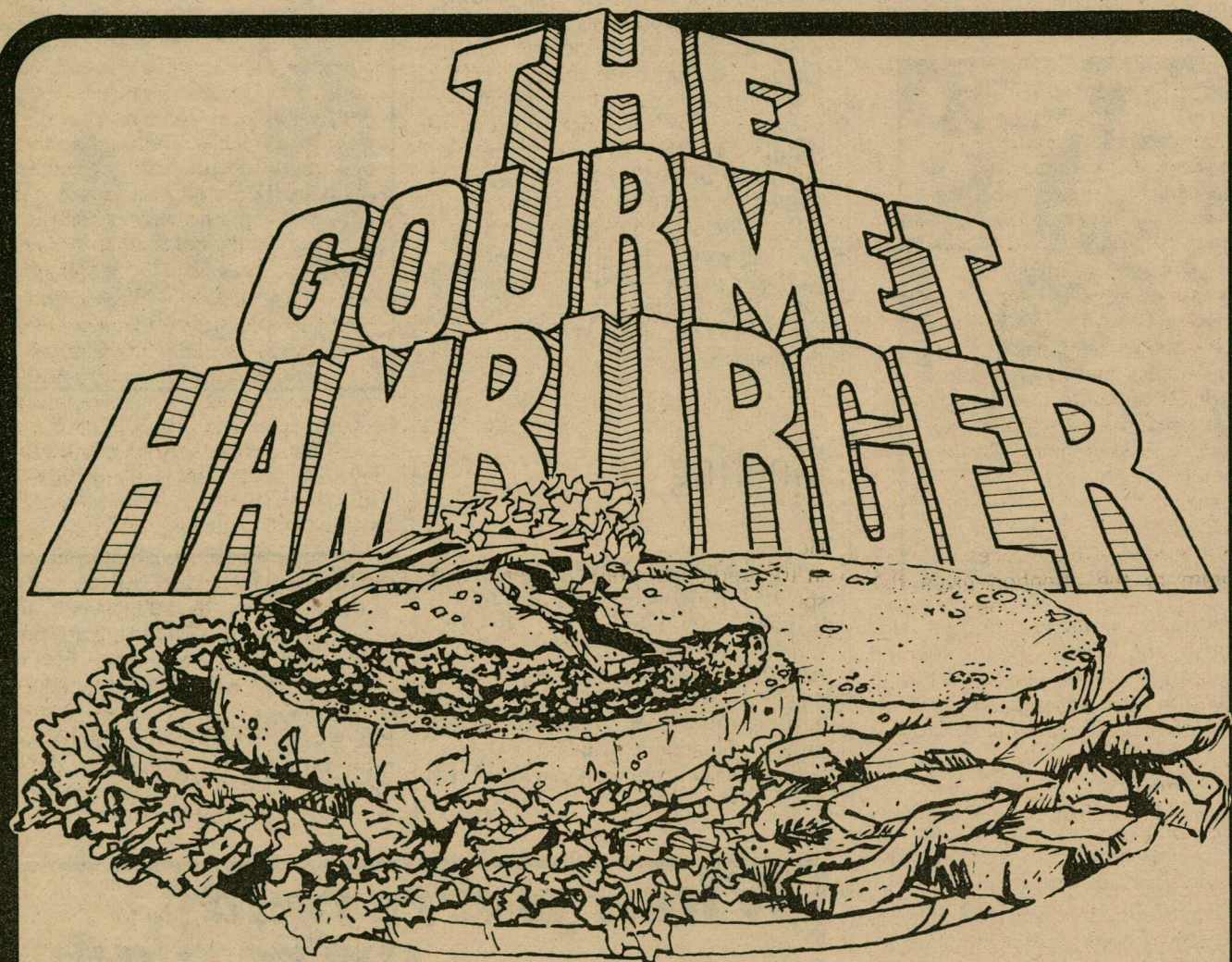
383-4739
2616 6th AVENUE
TACOMA

Frisko Freeze

Drive - In

1201 Division Ave.
Tacoma
French Fries & Prawns
Malts
Shakes & Sundaes
Quarts & Pints

Can't Be Beat



A Legend in its Own Prime.

Every civilization since the beginning of time has built monuments to itself! The pyramids, the Taj Mahal, the West Seattle bridge. But none stands taller than The Gourmet Hamburger, a fitting tribute to the appetite of mankind.

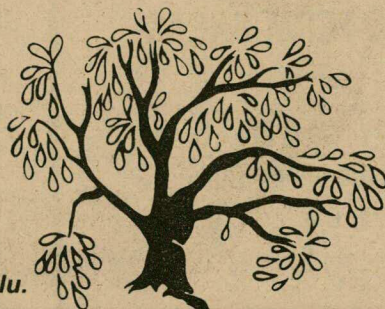
You asked for greatness in a hamburger, and you've got it, at a Raintree Restaurant & Lounge, where the Gourmet Hamburger is a legend in its own prime . . . from \$1.95.

THE RAIN TREE

Restaurants and Lounges

NORTH SEATTLE 14625 15th NE
SEA-TAC 19815 Pacific Hwy. S.
TACOMA 8620 S. Hosmer

Opening soon in Lynnwood, Crossroads, Bellingham and Honolulu.



Briefly. . . From the Law School

By Stephen Kortemeir

To analyze the impact of the Bakke decision on admissions at the UPS School of Law, it is important to understand two things. First, the decision itself. It is very difficult to read an opinion for future guidelines when that opinion lacks a majority. It is very difficult to tell what will pass constitutional muster the next time around. A quick reading indicates that discrimination is not illegal or unconstitutional per se. It is only when that discrimination is based on racial considerations that it becomes impermissible. The majority holding in Bakke is that when used in conjunction with other factors indicating ability to succeed, the overcoming of racial barriers can be of probative value. A closer reading may indicate what other factors are to be considered and the relative weight to be assigned to them, but the essential feature is that ethnic background can count as a means of selecting persons for admission to state supported institutions in a manner that is not unconstitutional. (I invite responses as to this interpretation from students and faculty alike for publication at a later time). Second, this holding must be looked at in light of the admissions policy in effect at that time at UPS School of Law. The law school affirmative action program is known as the Booster Program and is going into its sixth year. It can be described as a heavy infusion of tutorial assistance designed to enhance communications skills and develop legal talents. It is directed at bringing its participants up to a level of dealing with the difficult task of reasoning by analogy which is central to being an effective advocate. To this extent then, admissions to the Booster Program is based on classification of being "Disadvantaged."

This is not just another euphemism designed to make ethnic classifications more palatable, it is an attempt to identify those people who have the capacity to succeed in law school although their LSAT scores are not high enough to allow them automatic entry. Items which would indicate a cultural disadvantage are similar to the following: a broken home, care and association with younger children, a primary language other than English, early history of employment, a family history of mental illness, drug abuse and alcoholism and, of course, a minority heritage. A questionnaire designed to bring these factors to light is used by UPS law school to identify

students who themselves think they qualify for special consideration.

As Dean Rudolph explained it, there is a great deal of pressure on Admissions Committees to accept those applicants with the highest LSAT scores with the thought that this will enhance the reputation of the school. The Booster Program is designed to get those persons who did not do well on the LSAT and yet have a high quotient for success into the first year. Whether they make it from there depends upon the same considerations we all have to face, to some varying degree! For example, according to the Dean, the fear quotient is much higher among the Booster students who have matriculated to full time classes. Once you have been told you need some extra attention, the thought of competing with those who did not is inhibiting. In light of the rigors of the Booster program, I, for one, think Boosters are better prepared to participate in the class discussion.

Dean Meyers explained that the current Booster program was designed by Marshall Patner of Chicago, as an intensive skill improvement course. It lasts eight hours a day, seven days a week for three weeks and is followed by three weeks of classwork in Torts. This revised program has been in effect for two years and has resulted in 21 out of 24 students entering the law school from the program in 1977, and 25 out of 31 making it this past summer. The two immediately previous summers results were 7 out of 22, and 10 out of 14. Both Deans credit much of the success of this program to the attention given the Booster participants by Doug Branson and Barbra Hoffman.

In addition to the faculty and staff involved in this program, the Booster Committee includes some prominent lawyers from the Seattle - Tacoma community active in minority affairs. This community involvement also results in the utilization of "resource persons" within the minority communities for the placement of minority graduates. This activity is no different from what any student with an interest coincident with known firms can expect from the placement staff. What it does mean, is that some students may get a "non-interview interview." This is described as an introduction to a field of legal work with the view that the student can "check it out" to see if it is what that student thought it would be. In the

course of events, some attachments may spring up which could lead to a job offer. This is not a strict placement, but more of an exposure to the business.

The success of the UPS program is such that both the University of Washington and Gonzaga University have adopted the concept of "Disadvantaged" and the basics of the Patner program for their law schools. The success is further reflected in that out of the four persons who had the Booster program sitting for the February Washington Bar, four of them passed.

Political campaigning took on a new look last week when the SBA and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity presented the two candidates for the Washington Supreme Court bench to the students and faculty of the law school. About 80 people showed up to listen to two friends competing for one job in the only State-wide race this November. The canons of Judicial Ethics mandate a low profile campaign, and the presentations by the Honorable Judges Holman and Williams were certainly refreshing in that they addressed the issues and were not virulent attacks upon the qualifications of the other. It was a treat to hear candidates admit that there is virtually no difference between themselves.

Some differences did emerge from the question and answer period which concluded the program. Judge Fran Holman has an impressive background in the traditional political arena. He spent nine years on a school board; was a three term mayor; and has represented King County in both houses of the Washington State Legislature. His legal credentials are also impeccable: graduating from Harvard Law School in 1940, he has spent 32 years in practice, and has served on the Superior Court bench for King County since 1973. This background gives him a good working knowledge of the problems in the State and has led him to develop an interest in the science of the law.

Judge Holman sees as a major problem the power of the Washington Supreme Court as granted under the Judicature Act. Basically this allows the Court to adopt Rules of Pleading, Practice and Procedure that will be carried out by the inferior courts. In response to questioning, Judge

Holman admitted he thought the Court should exercise great restraint lest these "rule making decisions" get into the area of substantive law making. Judge Holman said he had great respect for the Separation of Powers Doctrine and admits that the line between procedural questions and political decision making is hard to draw.

Judge William Williams gives the impression of a "small-town boy" on his way up. A graduate of Gonzaga University Law School, he has served as a deputy prosecuting attorney in Spokane and has sat on the bench, in one capacity or another, for over twenty years. He has been a Juvenile Court Judge and a Justice Pro Tem on the Washington Supreme Court in addition to his current position as Superior Court Judge for Spokane County. He also teaches the bar review course at Gonzaga.

Judge Williams' approach to the job of Supreme Court Justice emphasizes the way the administration of justice affects the public. Most people are conscious of the delays involved in trial calendars, he said, "I think that with input from the trial judges and the necessary flexibility from the Supreme Court to allow the trial courts to manage their own affairs, this problem could be solved." As an example of what can be done, he pointed out that the trial calendar in Spokane County is current. As a justice, Judge Williams said he didn't know what kind of a Justice he would be, as that would depend upon the Constitutional issues in the cases.

Jim Cushing and Jimmy Caier are the Student Representatives on the Building Committee. Current discussion revolves around the projected size of future student bodies (take that as you will) and the numbers of faculty and staff that can be hired based on the revenue generated (we know how that goes). The plan calls for somewhere around 750 full time equivalencies (ask Jim or Jimmy). Students or student organizations (SBA, Moot Court, Law Review, etc.) are being asked to justify their needs for space in the new facilities. Student input for the Building Committee should be directed to either Jim or Jimmy (A note in the "C" box might do). This is your chance to say something about the new facilities.

PETE'S FOREIGN AUTO REPAIR

(Formerly located at BIG 6 Service)

WE'VE MOVED! TO SERVE YOU BETTER.

ASK ABOUT OUR TUNE-UP SPECIAL

FOR YOUR MAKE OF
FOREIGN CAR



FREE RIDE BACK TO CAMPUS

AUSTIN PEUGOT

EXCELLENT SERVICE
AT A FAIR PRICE

1222 SOUTH SPRAGUE
BY PECK FIELD
572-3768

MERCEDES

BMW VOLVO DATSUN COLT TRIUMPH

PORSCHE OPEL MG VW TOYOTA JAGUAR

Senate Decides On Law Fee

By Karen Mallory

A partial-fee activity card will be offered to all UPS law school students. It will admit them to campus films and lectures at the entrance fees charged to undergrads. They will not be extended special rates for guests, though.

In exchange, the law school student government will pay ASUPS \$4 per student, resulting in a sum of approximately \$3000 per year. These revenues will be used in student programming and allocated by the chairmen of ASUPS programs, subject to approval by the Finance Committee.

Through the deal ASPUS loses none of its autonomy in determining the content of the films and lectures. It also maintains the right to discontinue or change the program at the end of this academic year.

The agreement has yet to be agreed upon by the law school executives, although they have been involved in its development. Currently very few law students attend campus programs and there is some question as to how the activity card will affect their involvement at UPS.

In other business it was announced that the Student Resources Committee has been considering possible improvements in the atmosphere of the Great Hall. The first effort will be made this week, when the rows of tables will be replaced by round tables which seat 8 to 10 people each. The trial period for which the tables are rented will prove whether the new arrangement reduces the present congestion around the food bars.

'Vanities' On Campus

By Bonnie Williams

Theatre major David Cohen had been perfecting what he calls a "new way of directing," and will have a chance to display the results when he presents the well-known play "Vanities."

According to Cohen, the emphasis in his technique is to let the cast build the best character they can from the knowledge they have of that character. "I want live characters to be created," he said. "I give the actresses what I call internal information, that is, background information. The knowledge they have of their character may never be used, but it helps build insight," he went on. He stated that he might bring in a page of questions that the thespians should know the answer to. "It may not seem like pertinent information, but it gives one a feel for the character being portrayed," the senior said.

Cohen is both directing and producing this show as part of his coursework for a theatre degree. Students choose a production and, upon department approval, are in charge of everything, from auditions to ticket sales. The department usually provides the financial

backing for the senior projects, but Cohen decided to produce the show himself because he thought it would give him incentive to push it. "I knew that if I put up the bucks, I would be more careful in spending and more enthusiastic about selling the show," Cohen commented. Cohen added that he is not interested in making a profit. "I'm just concerned about breaking even," he said. "But if there is a profit, it will go to Alpha Psi (the dramatic honorary)."

"Vanities," written by Jack Heifner, has just recently been a big hit around the country, according to Cohen. The student director explained that it's about how friends change. "It's a comedy that doesn't leave you with a comic feeling," he elaborated. "It's a good show." He had been working with his cast for four weeks now. Cast members are Cecil Koontz, Amy Hurlow and Elizabeth Palmer.

The show will be presented in Kilworth Chapel basement at 8:30p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10 and Saturday, Nov. 11. There will be a matinee on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 2:30p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and may be purchased at the door.

Ahistorical Mutilation

The Department of History will be hosting an internationally renowned scholar and teacher on Monday and Tuesday, 6 and 7 November. C. Warren Hollister, Professor of History at the University of California at Santa Barbara, a specialist in the history of medieval England, will deliver a public lecture entitled "Royal Acts of Mutilation" on Monday evening, 6 November at 8:00 p.m. in McIntyre 106. A scholar who enjoys a reputation for wit, as well as erudition, Hollister's talk promises to interest every student of history. On Tuesday, November 7, Hollister will chair a History Forum discussion on the teaching of History, which will be held in Library 217 from 3:30 to 4:30. The public is also warmly invited to this forum.

Hollister is acknowledged as one of the United States' foremost authorities on the history of Western

Europe. He is a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, past Vice-President for Teaching of the American Historical Association, former President of the Pacific Coast Conference on British Studies, and former Visiting Research Fellow of Merton College, Oxford. The author of many books and scholarly articles, he has been honored with Guggenheim, Fulbright, and N.E.H. Fellowships and has lectured at such Universities as Cambridge, Oxford, Ghent, Leyden, Utrecht, London, and Bologna. In 1970 he was the American Historical Association's representative in medieval history to the Thirteenth International Congress of Historical Sciences, Moscow, USSR. Among his other honors are the Triennial Book Prize of the Conference on British Studies and the E. Harris Harbison Award for Distinguished Teaching.

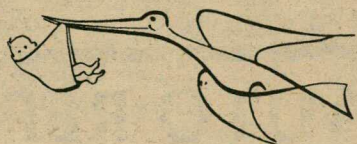
Food For Thought From A Starving Man

Compiled By J. Patrick Scofield

As for the others, the ones learning karate, a high-powered rifle does the job best. You have to touch someone to use karate. If you're going to touch someone, you might as well make love to them. -Germaine Greer

If you believe there is a God, a God that made your body, and yet you think that you can do anything with that body that's dirty, then the fault lies with the manufacturer. -Lenny Bruce-

Wherever you go on the face of the earth, even in utterly free Russia, where everybody is so free they have to nail themselves to the floor to keep from flying up in the air with freedom, you will find taboos. -Jack Woodford



MEN: Semen samples needed for artificial insemination at Stork Associates, 1624 So. I St. #200. For further information, including remuneration, call the doctors at 572-2211, or 572-2212.

THE HEEL INC.
2515 No. Proctor
LOCAL ATHLETIC SUPPLY SPECIALIST
PUMA BROOKS PRO-KEEDS
TIGER ETONIC CONVERSE

Student Special Thru November

Shampoo & Cut \$3.00

(Normally \$8.00)

With This Coupon

R&D SYNDICUT
CONTEMPORARY HAIR DESIGNS

1206 S. Proctor
759 - 0970

Good At Both Locations

3321 N. 26th
759 - 2363

What would Socrates think of O'Keefe?

If you question long enough and deep enough, certain truths about O'Keefe become evident. It has a hearty, full-bodied flavor. It is smooth and easy going down. And, the quality of its head is fact rather than philosophical conjecture. We think there's one truth about O'Keefe that Socrates would not question: *It's too good to gulp.* As any rational man can taste.



Imported from Canada by Century Importers, Inc., New York, NY

<p>3</p> <p>Campus Film, "Pardon Mon Affaire," in Mc 006 at 6:00, 8:10 & 10:20 pm inside theatre presents "The Tempest," at 8:00 pm in Jones Hall University Symphonic Band- 8:15pm in Kilworth Chapel</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Cross Country Championship- Seattle-11:00 am Crew Head of the Lake Regatta- Seattle- 7:30am Football- Humboldt State at UPS at 1:30 pm Campus Film, "Pardon Mon Affaire," 6:00, 8:10, & 10:20 pm in Mc 006 INSIDE THEATRE presents "The Tempest," at 8:00 pm in Jones Hall</p>	<p>5</p> <p>MFA Exhibition-Rosette Gault in Fireplace Gallery, Nov. 5- Nov. 22 Soccer-Simon Fraser vs UPS here at 1:00 pm Mass in Gail Day Chapel at 7:30pm (Kilworth) Campus Film, "Pardon Mon Affaire," in Mc 006 at 6:00 & 8:10pm</p>	<p>6</p> <p>William Rades 'one Man Show' begins in Kitteridge Gallery through November 22, 7-9:00pm Alpins Skiing Orientation in Mc 006 at 7:30 pm All interested, please come!!</p>
<p>7</p> <p>Women's Business Conference- 9-4:00 at the Doric Hotel. Brown Bag Concert 12:15 pm in Kilworth Chapel Resume Writing Workshop 12-5:00 pm in the Library 134 Senate Meeting at 5:30 pm in McCormick Room in the Library Alpine Skiing Pre-Conditioning Clinic at 7:00 pm in the Gym</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Agape in the SUB lounge at 7:00 pm</p>	<p>9</p> <p>St. Regis Paper Co. for Business and Acc'l Majors interviews- Contact x3250, Career Planning and Placement Holy Communion in the SUB Room 9 at 7:30 pm Career Directions Workshop at 3:00-5:00 pm in the Library 134</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Audubon Society in Thompson 148 at 8:00 pm Women's Volleyball with Whitman at Whitman at 7:00 pm Campus Film, "Smokey and the Bandits," in Mc 006 at 6:00, 8:15, & 10:50</p>

Please read this and save my grade

Norm Dicks will be speaking on "Congress and the Bureaucracy" Monday, November 6, 10-11:30 am. in Mc006. The speech is sponsored by the APGS (Associated Politics and Government Students)

SM

TOUR THE CARRIBEAN ISLANDS DURING SPRING BREAK!

I have decided to take a group of students on a trip down to the Virgin Islands. For 9 days you will tour many of the exotic islands in the Carribean Sea. Eat the best dishes and learn the lingo.

I am a former native from the Virgin Islands and I would like to share some of my experience with you. It will be on a first come first serve basis. For more information contact: Monetta Reed 584-4008

Women's Studies is continuing to host brown bag luncheons in SUB Rm 9 at noon EVERY WEDNESDAY in November. Everyone is invited.

Victoria Klein has been awarded a graduate fellowship from The Rotary Foundation for the 1979-80 academic year. She plans to study psychology and philosophy.

Last fall, in response to a request from President Phibbs, the Dean of Students Office established the Faculty/Staff Guest Meal Plan. The plan remains in effect.

The aim of the program is to encourage and make possible easier contact between students and other members of the University community—both faculty and staff.

The procedure is simple: obtain a Guest Meal ticket from the Information Desk or the Central kitchen on Union Avenue. Write your name and if you have a meal contract, your number, your guest's name and department. Turn in the ticket to the checker. The Tab for your guest's meal will be picked up by the University.

Military Attache', Prague, Czechoslovakia. Interested students and faculty are invited to an hour lecture and slide show presented by Colonel J.D. Dickson, Canadian Forces, relating his experiences as Military Attache', air and ground, in Prague, Czechoslovakia, 1974-1976. Colonel Dickson is currently the director of Exercise and Analysis, 25th NORAD Region Headquarters, McChord AFB, and is also the Commander of the Candian Forces element at McChord AFB. 14 November, McIntyre Hall, Room 106, 2:30 P.M.

The Francis Schaeffer Film Series, "How Should We Then Live" will be shown November 12-16 (Sunday to Thursday) in McIntyre 106 or 006 at 7:00pm each night. This series portrays the rise and fall of Western thought and culture from the fall of Rome to modern times. In doing so it looks at how Christianity has been a part of history during that time period. The narrator, Francis Schaeffer, is an American scholar living in Switzerland and has a reputation for an intellectual presentation of Christianity. "How Should We Then Live" is a ten part series, with two parts to be shown each night followed by an optional discussion of the films afterwards. The series is presented by Agape Christian Fellowship through funding from ASUPS.

The Indian Health Care Preparatory Scholarship is being offered by Human Resources Services/Indian Health Services.

To get an application kit write:
Human Resources Services
Indian Health Service
Federal Building, Room 476
1220 SW Third Ave.
Portland, Oregon 97204

or call collect:
503-221-2015 or 2019 or 3020

Adelphian Oracle

By Sandy Brown

Last May and early this September, fifty to sixty students bared their souls and their voices to audition for the Adelphian concert Choir. Some of these went through as many as three auditions, having to sing solo before the director and the president of the choir before being accepted. Out of this large number seeking admittance only nineteen were chosen to join the twenty-five former members.

This may seem masochistic, why would anyone want to go through so much to join a choir? Adelphians is not just your average choir. They have achieved worldwide fame since their founding in 1932. The choir has sung all over the United States and abroad. In 1952 the present director, Dr. Rodgers, came to U.P.S. and took command of the choir. Since that time, many traditions and much fame has marked the course of the Choir. This year the choir will tour in June Great Britain, their sixth overseas tour.

What does it mean to be an Adelphian? It means candy from former members and those celebrating birthdays. It means grueling rehearsals...including two hour Sunday rehearsals (even on Super Bowl Sunday). But it means more. Adelphians sing together, practice together, travel together, play volleyball together, and even party

together. Being in Adelphians is becoming a part of a large fellowship. The meaning of the word "adelphian" contains the essence of this choir-brotherhood.

As Dr. Rodgers puts it, in Adelphians he must take "ordinary people and do extraordinary things with them". This calls for extraordinary methods. The members can not help but feel drawn together... a feeling that even survives graduation. On Veteran's Day each year, past adelphians leave their homes, travel many miles, and visit the Choir. They talk together, have lunch together, share memories and once again feel a part of that unique fellowship which being an Adelphian entitles one to.

The music that the Adelphians create is just what Dr. Rodgers said "extraordinary". They have been acclaimed in many countries and always had warm receptions. The opportunity to sing with the choir is a sought after and difficult achievement but well worth it, as former and current members would say. Hearing them sing is an opportunity not to be missed. The auditions may be difficult and the practices long and tortuous at times, but the chance to be a part of the fellowship of Adelphians is an opportunity that is worth participating in.

UPS Runs On

By Tracey Hurst

To capitalize, on the recent jogging craze, the UPS Athletic Department, ASUPS, IFC, Panhellenic, Toppers and the U.S. Jog-a-thon Company are all sponsoring a Jog-a-thon.

The purpose of the event is two-fold. First, and perhaps foremost, it is to raise money to improve facilities within the athletic department... mainly to pay off the balance owed on the loggmobile and to purchase a new van for transportation of our teams to away games.

The other purpose is to raise money for individual organizations that will participate in the Jog-a-thon, whether the group is within the University or community. In other words, if you are a member of an organization, this would be a good opportunity to raise money.

The success of the Jog-a-thon lies entirely upon the participants and the sponsors they solicit. The more money an organization can solicit from a sponsor, the more money the organization can make (and also, the more the athletic department can make). The sponsors will either pledge the participant per lap, or through a lump sum donated for the person's participation.

It is important to note that sponsors need not be limited to the immediate area. In fact, it is being encouraged to contact relatives, friends, or rich people you know all across the country. For this purpose, the Jog-a-thon organizers will pay postage and mailing for the

solicitations of these prospective donors.

For those who are wondering the breakdown of exactly how much your organization can make, for every dollar pledged (and collected):

- 50% goes to your organization
- 12% goes toward prizes (this is optional, if your organization decides to forego the opportunity of any member winning any prizes before you decide, look at the prizes)
- 20% goes to the U.S. Jog-a-thon Company (which has done all the organizing and publicity)
- 15% goes to the Athletic Department
- 3% goes for postage and mailing materials.

Some of the prizes to be won are a Grand Prize trip to Hawaii for 8 days, 7 nights, airfare and hotel included; Second place is a trip for two to Disneyland 3 days, 2 nights, airfare and hotel included; third prize is a gift certificate for \$100.00. In addition, gift certificates will be awarded for those people who obtain at least \$100.00 worth of pledges.

In any case, this is an event worth being checked into further. If you are interested, go to the Jog-a-thon Information Center located in the Rental Equipment building near the A-Frames. There is also a Jog-a-thon Forum put on by ASUPS on November 7th at 6 pm. in the SUB lounge for all interested individuals and organizations.

Grant Given

The University of Puget Sound has received a Challenge Grant in the amount of \$450,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The grant, known to be among the largest awarded in the nation by NEH this year, will be utilized in the main to stimulate and encourage capital giving for the establishment of endowments in the humanities, an area the University considers a top priority educational objective.

Moneys from NEH will be matched by \$1,350,000 of the institution's private resources, according to UPS President Philip Phibbs, and will provide endowment for library acquisitions, for humanities faculty salaries, for scholarships and for visiting lectureships.

In addition, the grant will provide a permanent funding base for key improvements in the humanities program itself. Among specific needs are new instructional materials, opportunities for faculty mem-

bers to participate in seminars and workshops, and consultation with outside instructional experts.

Lowry Wyatt, chairman of the \$45 million UPS Centennial Campaign, called the grant "another boost along the new track we began three years ago with a complete curriculum revision, the strengthening of our faculty and improvement of the basic liberal education young people need today.

"These moneys come at a time when UPS is on the threshold of a historic effort to raise new and vastly enlarged funds," he added. "This NEH support not only accelerates our drive in the humanities in the first three years of our campaign, but also will have an enduring effect on the University's commitment to the humanities long after NEH assistance has ended."

The NEH grant represents the largest single federal grant ever received by UPS and is the largest appropriation ever made by NEH to a private institution in the Northwest.

OT-PT Bucks

The University of Puget Sound School of Occupational and Physical Therapy has been awarded a federal grant in the amount of \$40,436 from the Division of Associated Health Services of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The funds are designated for a project to develop improved methods for occupational therapy students to work more effectively with patients in evaluating work skills and behavior. Data obtained through the project will be used to study the feasibility of continuing education programs and improved career mobility for occupational therapists.

The UPS School of Occupational and Physical Therapy, the largest school of its kind in the Northwest, has received nearly \$800,000 in federal assistance since 1970.

Continued from Page 5

1. Start a lawsuit immediately.
2. File a complaint with the Fair Housing Section of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.
3. File a complaint with the Washington State Human Rights Commission.
4. File a complaint with the city Human Rights Department if there is one.

The critical fact to remember is to file quickly after the discrimination takes place, or risk losing the right to file the claim.



In next week's installment there will be a discussion of the landlord's rights, the resources available to him when the tenant fails to live up to his end of the bargain. Discussion will focus upon the increasing misuse of the rights distributed to the tenants by the Landlord-Tenant Act and the right of eviction held by the landlord.



1500 N. Warner
Tacoma, Wa. 98406

the Trail