

New Zealanders Prove "It's Better in the Dark"

By David C. Smith

"The New Zealand dream is the same as the Tacoma dream, which is to dream with as little interruption as possible."

This statement was made by Richard, one of two students from New Zealand, who visited the UPS campus last week. Richard and Gerald faced UPS students Mark Turner and Gary Long in a hilarious debate last Tuesday, February 24.

The two teams debated the proposition: "It's better in the dark." New Zealand was the affirmative team; UPS was against the proposal. The New Zealand squad argued that "prostitutes do it; presidents of the United States do it; even the Ayotollah Khomeini does it, but they all do it in the dark."

A crowd of fifty to seventy people pondered the question while Mark Turner argued that anyone who had seen the girls in New Zealand "would understand why they did it in the dark."

Gerald even touched on political issues in America, saying that "the method by which a man eats jelly beans in the dark is Ronald Reagan's method of selecting his Cabinet." Turner parried with the editorial view that "Ronald Reagan is in the dark."

When Long tried to show that, philosophically, darkness equals isolation, he asked of the audience: "After all, why is no man an island?"

Gerald quipped in response, "Because it's a physical impossibility."

Throughout the debate, both teams haggled over the question, "What is 'it'?" and offered contrary definitions. It seemed that the UPS team was in the dark as to what 'it' was, but some of the members of the audience had guessed that sleep was better in the dark, an observation that Gerald confirmed in his last speech.

UPS Forensics Coach Kris Davis thought that, although the presentation was enjoyable, it did not fully present the debating abilities of either team. "Everything was said after the first two speeches," said Davis.

Nevertheless, much of the audience seemed to enjoy the debate, and it was obvious that Richard and Gerald had enjoyed their visit here.



New Zealand debaters charm audience while defeating 'Debaters From Obscurity'.

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UPI News

(Springfield, Oregon) - Investigators working on a three-state crime spree of a man called the "I-5 killer" met in Springfield yesterday to follow up additional information in the case. Eugene Police Chief James Packard said after the meeting that "there is an aura of anticipation that this thing may soon be over." But Packard said that no arrest had been made yet.

The so-called "I-5 killer" is wanted for three slayings, two in the area of Redding, California and one in the Salem area, plus numerous other crimes. According to Eugene detective Ron Griesel, investigators feel they are now a bit closer to catching him after Wednesday's meeting.

An Illinois appeals court has ruled that cocaine is not a narcotic and urges state lawmakers to relax penalties for its possession. Justice Richard Mills wrote in the unanimous opinion that: "Psychologically, cocaine increases alertness and produces a feeling of pleasure. Cocaine is not physically addicting. Cocaine is not generally harmful to the body and the effect of the drug is shorter lasting than the effects of caffeine, nicotine, or amphetamines.

Instead of budget cuts the pentagon appealed for billions of dollars more to bolster U.S. military capability around the world. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee that \$32.6 billion more than was allotted by the Carter Administration is needed over the next two years to keep the United States from becoming a second-rate military power. More ships, planes, tanks, and improved military facilities are necessary to project American armed might to the defense of Western interests worldwide, according to Weinberger. He also said that special attention should be given to the Persian Gulf region, which he described as "the umbilical cord of the industrialized free world."

The Supreme Court has ruled unanimously that employers do not need to prove that someone who was hired for a position was better qualified than other applicants who were not hired. Analysts say that could make it harder to prove sex discrimination in hiring.

Reeck to Attend Liberal Education Conference

Dr. Darryl Reeck, chairman of the University of Puget Sound Religion Department, joins leading educators, corporate foundation executives and federal government officials in Washington, D.C., March 3-4 for an Association of American Colleges conference on "Quality in Liberal Learning (And How to Improve It)."

Dr. Reeck will participate in a panel on career education. He brings to the panel his experience in developing and teaching a two-course series on professional ethics, a subject often ignored in career education. The series at UPS examines the nature of ethics in a technological society and procedures for making morally sound professional judgements.

Also participating in the AAC conference are Edward Weidner, Chancellor of the University of

Wisconsin-Green Bay; Alfred Viebranz, senior Vice President of corporate communications for General Telephone and Electronics Corporation; Elizabeth T. Kennan, President of Mount Holyoke College; and Robert E. Beck, Assistant Vice President for staffing for American Telephone and Telegraph Company, among others.

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Candidate Choices Not Overwhelming

By David C. Smith

Bob Akamian and I interviewed all the ASUPS candidates Sunday night on KUPS. As I'm sure thousands of people were not listening, I thought I would present my own impressions of the spectacle.

At times, the interviews were contests to see who could be most like Gerald Ford. Slips of the tongue or of the mind are to be expected during live interviews, but they seemed to be present in an overabundance Sunday night.

For the President, of course, only one candidate is running, and I am convinced that Aaron will dedicate himself to the responsibilities of his job. (For an alternative, see page 12) Yet I have doubts about the new liaison program, as I did about the old. It seems ridiculous to waste a senator's time visiting his living groups to brag about what ASUPS has done. I know it wore me down during the first half of my term, and when they switched around all the

liaison groups last fall, it seemed futile to start over again. Additionally, I think that student surveys would accomplish the difficult task of finding out what the students want more efficiently than a senator standing in front of a few students and asking if they have any suggestions. A Senators could spend his time doing something constructive.

The Executive Vice-Presidential race worries me. None of the candidates, in my own low opinion, are qualified, although I can't make a full opinion of Bo Woods since he couldn't make it to the radio program. Mike Fukushima received a question from a phone caller asking if his lack of campaign posters was indicative of his incentive. He

replied that he thought it was shameful that anyone would judge a candidate by how nice or how many posters there were, and that they polluted the SUB anyway. But then he concluded that he would put more posters up during the coming week!

Volney Spalding did not seem sure about what the job entailed or about the issues. Yet he does seem serious about the job itself.

John Morris seems like he would make a good chairman of Senate, which would be one of his functions as Exec. VP. Yet I am concerned about his lack of experience within ASUPS as well.

The choice for Business Vice
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Letters

Just One Request

To the Editors:

I like the restrained air of libraries, stately manors where a heated silence exudes from the 'populi sapientiae' student as the curious explore, the humble question, and the rigorous study. Yes, I want to focus on the UPS 'Bibliotheca' so I won't mention silence any more.

I always have to persuade myself to study here, and not due to lack of ambition to study. To get right to the point, it is the lighting. It is the furniture. The huge ice cube trays that hang dutifully over the corrals don't help this architect's erector set building. Why did I look up in the first place to see the innards of a freezer? Because the lighting is so poor, I am winking, blinking and nodding under this fluorescent lighting. It seems to shake the page I'm reading and it is also very dim. Couldn't you turn this super-deluxe cool into daylight? This is only one request, to remodel the library and do away with the fluorescent blue and purple chair fabric is an extravagant order.

Bea Lane

Perhaps 'Rude' is the Word

To the Editor:

When was the last time you were lying in bed, lounging in your bathrobe, taking a bath, or studying for an exam, heard a key turn in the lock, the door burst open, and realize that the Plant Department was here again? Doing what? Putting numbers on the doors? Reading serial numbers off the vacuum cleaner? Or simply making a routine lightbulb check? Or did you perhaps wonder if the local rapist had drop-

ped in for a visit? Well, this has happened to us one too many times, and we at the Ofelt House (French House), have been fortunate that the latter has not been the case - thus far.

This letter is to point out the fact that we, indeed, are aware of the policy that allows the Plant Department legitimate access to Campus Housing, IF a work order has been signed by the student. (We do not sign work orders for routine lightbulb checks.) However, common courtesy or safety awareness dictates that a simple knock on the door, awaiting a response before entering, and announcing the purpose of the visit, might make the occupants more at ease and give them an assurance that they are safe in their own "home."

We would like you to be aware of a few of the experiences which have prompted this letter:

Date: Wednesday, January 7, 1981.

Time: Approximately 8:30 a.m.

Purpose: Routine lightbulb check.

Situation: One girl at home, sick in bed. A loud series of knocks at the back door disturbed the sole occupant. No sooner had she put on her bathrobe and put her hand on her bedroom doorknob, when two men from the Plant Department let themselves in. They seemed surprised when the occupant appeared to see who was in the house. Two similar instances occurred later that same day.

Date: Monday, February 23, 1981.

Time: Approximately 12:30 p.m.

Purpose: Not given.

Situation: Two female occupants, sitting in their living room. Curtains of front door opened, allowing a clear view of the occupants, and also of the female Plant Department employee approaching the front door. Without knocking, she proceeded to unlock the front door, let herself in, and walked across the room - without saying a word as to the purpose of her visit. Only when

asked by one of the occupants if there was a problem did she respond or acknowledge the occupant's presence. The problem? She was checking to see if the non-existent shower in their bathroom existed. However, it is necessary to note that a series of work orders for this very same shower has been in the possession of the Plant Department for over a year and a half.

Date: Tuesday, February 24, 1981.

Time: Early afternoon.

Purpose: Same as Feb. 23.

Situation: One female occupant in living room. Again, two male Plant Department employees entered the house without announcing their presence. Approximately 3 hours later, a similar event occurred, only this time with two occupants present - one of whom was in the basement in the make-shift "shower."

Date: Thursday, February 26, 1981.

Time: Approximately 12:30 p.m.

Alleged Purpose: To check shower.

Situation: One female occupant napping in upstairs bedroom. Occupant was awakened to sound of the door opening, footsteps, toilet being used, and flushed. Then - occupant

heard a male voice ask, "Is anyone home?" Occupant quickly descended the stairs and confronted the supposed Plant Department employee. The employee immediately asked if he could gain access to a housemate's locked room in order to check the wall. After being denied access to said room, he suggested getting the Plant Department to contact her. Without identifying himself, he then left. Case turned over to proper housing authorities (i.e. Paul Burdick).

To say the least, this should spark some student and perhaps some administrative concern, as similar conditions exist for all other UPS "living situations."

Sincerely,

The Ofelt (French) House
Jayne J. Soine, Cynthia Ann Henry,
Alison Radcliffe, Lisa Fischler
P.S. We would like to thank the Plant Department for installing a new showerhead in our bathroom, accompanied by two gaping holes in the neighboring bedroom wall, in order to replace the unsanitary shower in the basement.

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Class Examines UPS' Investment Policy

by Leslie Taylor

Creating a class that would analyze UPS' investment portfolio and possibly provide advice to university trustees who make investment policy is an idea which has recurred a number of times on campus. Since last March, there has been support from Professors Bruce Mann, Darryl Reeck, Robert Terpstra, and Robert Waldo and from Board of Trustees' member Peter Wallerich to include an analysis of all business investments within the curriculum of the Business School. The purpose of implementing the class is varied. Foremost, it would be a special learning experience for all students involved. Including business and non-business majors, students would explore an area that usually is not part of a regular business program. Secondly, it would result in a situation where

students would relate research to the trustees with the trustees in turn using the research gathered by students for investment purposes. Professor Mann calls this situation "a super opportunity" where "faculty and students could get together." Finally, it would explore and analyze several areas of business investment including the role of an educational facility who invests and the trade-offs between human rights and business profits.

One issue that deals with both these areas, although not the only issue that would be analyzed, is the current concern with American investments in South Africa and especially with university involvement. Student groups in several parts of the United States have protested the involvement of their universities with investment in a

country that has a policy of apartheid. Often their protests have resulted in complete or partial divestment of South African related stock. Because of the protests and the interest in South Africa, Professor Waldo feels an analysis of "conflicting policies with apartheid and the role of American companies in perpetuating the system" would be helpful in better understanding investment dilemmas. Since UPS' divestment from Dresser Incorporated in 1978, Financial Vice-President Ray Bell states there is "no South African policy at UPS."

As this class would be something out of the ordinary, most professors admit it would fit better in a winterim setting where it could also be tried as Waldo sees it "on a one-shot basis to see how effective it could be." One professor who is especially interested is Terpstra who admits that he is "intrigued how institutions exert their prerogatives to vote their stocks in their portfolio." Prof. Terpstra has definitely confirmed he is interested and may suggest this class as his winterim idea for 1982. Another faculty member currently expressing interest is University of Maryland's Dr. Dorothy Kohel who will be coming to teach at the UPS Business School in the fall and whose special interest is portfolio

management.

UPS' investment policy has undergone several changes over the last decade. Responsibility for investment policy initially rested with the Financial Vice-President. Prior to 1974, the Finance Committee on the Board of Trustees had full management over the investment of revenue that is derived from the Endowment Fund which itself is composed of budget surpluses from previous years and of gifts and donations from which the principle gift is maintained in perpetuity. In 1974, the Finance Committee formed a separate Investment Sub-Committee which recommended policy. In 1981, this system remains in effect with the addition that the committee is also advised by the independent professional company, Pringle, Flynn, Elvins, and Donahoe. Presently, UPS maintains an investment range of 55 percent in bonds and 45 percent in stocks.

All the professors and concerned trustee members see the investment class as a worthy concept full of benefits and opportunity for the students and for the trustee members. All hope the students will grasp the opportunity that is being offered them. Interested students should contact Prof. Terpstra.

Tuition Takes Bigger Bite

by Elizabeth Elliot

Tuition is going to take a bigger bite out of your wallet next year. "So what?" you say. "You know the old saying - there are three things you can be sure of in life: the Tacoma Aroma, Phil Phibbs' bow tie, and annual tuition increases." Granted. And maybe we just have to live with the first two, but there must be a good reason behind the last.

Ray Bell, Financial Vice President, explained that the whole force behind the increase is inflation. Okay all you Econ. majors, what does that mean? Simply put, things

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cost more. For universities, too. About 70 percent of the operating budget at UPS goes to the faculty and staff, who should be able to count on being paid reasonable salaries ("reasonable" being a relative term). And, because over 80 percent of the school's revenue comes from tuition, naturally the fees have to go up.

The projected "New Resources" for the 1981-82 budget total \$1,446,000. Over half of this "new" money will come from the tuition in-

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Robert L. Jones, University of Twentieth century composers Hugo Puget Sound music instructor and Wolf, Donald White and Guillaume co-principal trombone with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, presents an evening of contemporary music work by Reich during the free public Saturday, February 28, at 8:00 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall on campus. The accomplished performer was

principal trombone for the Kansas City Philharmonic and has played at the Grand Teton Music Festival for the last four years. In addition to his position with the Seattle orchestra, he is a regular performer during the annual Seattle Opera Ring Cycle. At

UPS he teaches low brass.

Jones, a 1970 graduate of the UPS School of Music, holds a master's degree from the New England Conservatory and is a doctoral candidate at the Eastman School of Music.

Jones' accompanists are Robert Bonnevie, French horn, Seattle Symphony principal horn and UPS teacher; Scott Wilson, French horn, Seattle Symphony second horn and former UPS music student; Grant Mack, piano, UPS music student; and Kathy Strickland and Anne Herfindahl, pianists. At least one accompanist performs with Jones during each program selection.

Three Centuries of Music

Featuring compositions that span the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries, organ-master Edward Hansen performs a free recital Friday, March 6, at First United Methodist Church in Tacoma. The program by the University of Puget Sound professor begins at 8:00 p.m. and includes works of Johann Sebastian Bach and his son Karl Philipp Emanuel, Douglas Leedy and Cesar Franck.

A Tacoma native, Dr. Hansen has been acclaimed across Europe and the United States as "an organist of the highest class" and "a foremost organist of our time." His most recent European tour last fall included a guest recital in Siena, Italy, as part of the celebration of the visit by Pope John Paul II to that city.

Hansen has been a member of the UPS music faculty since 1969. He is chairman of the organ and church music department, and he conducts the UPS-Tacoma Civic Chorus.

The public is welcome to attend the free performance.

Women's Music Night

Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music honorary for women, will present Traci Cozort (flute), Diana Walker-Pugsley (piano), and Carol Mukhalian (harp) in a recital of Twentieth Century American Music at Jacobsen Recital Hall on the University of Puget Sound campus Sunday, March 15, 8:00 pm.

Dr. Lawrence Ebert, UPS Theory and Composition professor, will be featured as his award-winning composition "Three Paragraphs" for flute and piano will be performed. Other works to be presented are "Serenade No. 10" by Vincent Persichetti, "Sonata" by Walter Piston, "Excursions" Samuel Barber and "Sonata" by Alberto Ginestera.

Miss Cozort, a former flute student of Dr. Lawrence Ebert, graduated in 1978. Miss Mukhalian is also a former UPS student.

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This Campus May be Dead But... ...The Smoldering Remains

By Paul Grondahl

"We try to make people think, dance and laugh. That's our motto," proclaim The Smoldering Remains, a three-member rock group comprised of UPS students.

Drummer Drew Pilant is a junior Geology major; Edgar Elliott, the lead and rhythm guitarist, is a junior Political Science and History double major; and songwriter-bassist Charlie Phelps is a senior Art major who will return next year to add a Business degree.

The Smoldering Remains were conceived last spring by Elliott and Phelps. The name was chosen for its uniqueness - although no special significance is intended - but the members feel it has been responsible for giving people the impression that the Remains are a punk group. "We are not a punk group," the trio emphatically states. Just exactly what they are is a little tougher to define.

"We started off as just a punk band," explained co-founder Elliott, at which time (last spring) about six musicians were involved (who have since been dropped). "We're doing all originals now; we hardly do any covers. It's funny that everyone thinks we're punk. People put the 'punk' label on us and I don't think it's really appropriate," Edgar continued.

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"Last year The Smoldering Remains was about six guys who were loosely organized and multi-directional," added Pilant. Drew (who describes himself as a "Tacomanoid"), has been playing percussion since the sixth grade. He is by far the most experienced of the band members, with training ranging from the Tacoma Symphony to a variety of UPS bands and several Tacoma-area rock groups, including his most recent (Nik Tesla), whom the Remains ironically open for now at local gigs.

"This fall, I quit my band and got together with these guys," the percussionist said. "We're not pretending to be anything. It's kind of nice. We don't have a punk attitude and we're not pretending to be angry at anything. I'm happier in this group than I've been in any group. Period. I've got total artistic freedom; I can do whatever I want. It's unlimited. In other groups we've just catered to tavern crowds, playing FM-popular music, commented Pilant.

Charlie (Charles E.) Phelps hails from Wayzata, a suburb of Minneapolis, Minnesota. He has written some 25 original tunes - both music and lyrics - for The Smoldering Remains, but his musical interest and talent is a recent discovery. He bagged guitar lessons after about a month at 12 because he "wasn't ready to wait for the rewards of learning chords." A friend of his four years ago inundated the freshman with New Wave music, which gradually grew on Phelps. Two years ago he picked up a cheap bass, started practicing, and listening to a lot of records. None of the three Remains have had any formal lessons.

How does he define The Smoldering Remains? "I guess we're New Wave, but it's such a huge term. It's not punk; that's for sure. We think our music is energetic and danceable. We make fun of a lot of things and we're sarcastic and sometimes cynical. At first, a lot of our songs were about girls and sex and we're trying to get away from that. We're trying to be more meaningful and make a social comment now, I guess," Phelps maintained.

A look at the lyrics of The Smoldering Remains' repertoire reveals that the bottom line of their work is humor. These guys obviously like to laugh a lot, whether it be out of a sarcastic, satiric, instructive, or rebellious motive. They definitely offer an alternative to the drudgery

of campus films, basketball games, anemic parties, and preppy clothes that often permeate this campus.

Consider the frenzied rock tune, "My Name's On My License Plate." The lyrics include these mocking lines: "I like my name; I like my name/My name's on my license plate/Couldn't think of anything better/Creativity ain't one of my traits/That's why my name's on my license plate. Everybody knows my name, it's only 50 bucks/Aren't you glad you know my name, it's only 50 bucks."

Or then there's the song, "Roadkill," which talks of all the potential fur coats and hunters' prizes lying around on our highways. There are several uses that could make this situation efficient, the Remains feel: if you hit a dog ("puppy pancake"), you could bring him to McDonald's as an Egg McMac; the Cuban refugees could be fed; jobs would be created.

They have a 30-second instrumental ("Premature Ejaculation"), which, besides the obvious, lampoons popular AM-rock music.

Another fast rocker is entitled "Oral Fixation." Some of its lyrics include: "You drink like a fish/And you eat like a mule/And you smoke like a chimney/But girl you make me drool. Oral Fixation; I'm lookin' at you for gratification/What're you going to do? When you were a kid you used to suck your thumb/You used to suck and suck until that thing went numb." This is somewhat typical of what the band calls its "naughty" songs, dealing with frank sexual matters in a comical tone.

They do a number about President Reagan, nee Ray-Gun, called "Just Another Western." "Carter's out of office/Inflation got too high/Ray-Gun is our man/A bigger piece of pie/We have no moral choice/We must prepare to die/It's just another Western for Ronnie/And Russia's gonna fry."

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The Remains do have the ability to get serious also, as exhibited in "The Matter Son," a sort-of rock ballad-dialogue of a bright 13-year-old questioning his parents' values. (Son) "Well, I'm only thirteen and they say I'm a gen-i-us/I'm a gen-i-us, but I am depressed/Because the world's a mess. (Parents) What's the matter son? The masters, they are frowning/What's the matter son? Hey where are your American values? (Son) "The kids at school are cruel. (Parents) What's the matter son? (Son) My teacher can't spell, dad. I want to be one of Plato's Republicans/I want to live in the ideal city/F-k the Americans, dreaming pelicans/I cannot change the big and awkward pity."

Phelps, who has written all of the above tunes, and some 20 more for the Remains, does not have any infallible method for songwriting. "I just sort of keep my ears and eyes open for a theme or idea. I was brought up that the only way to be happy was this idea geared around eventually getting me into a coat and tie and working nine-to-five. That's what my father does and he claims he's happy. I don't know. I'm not going to do that. Maybe my motives are a little rebellious in that sense, but I'm more just poking fun at all of that," the songwriter commented. Phelps also creates studio art, mostly drawings and prints that are abstracts, but has shifted his energy toward the band and making music lately with his active mind and Fender Jazz bass. **Please Turn to Page 9**

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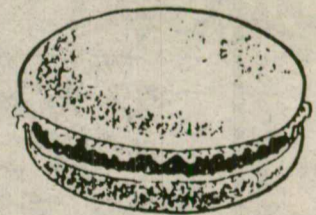
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(b) not allow a person to be a member of the Court and hold an elected office simultaneously?

By David C. Smith

For the first time in six years, students have an opportunity to vote on an amendment of the ASUPS Constitution. This amendment will delete a section that is currently in conflict with the Student Conduct Code.

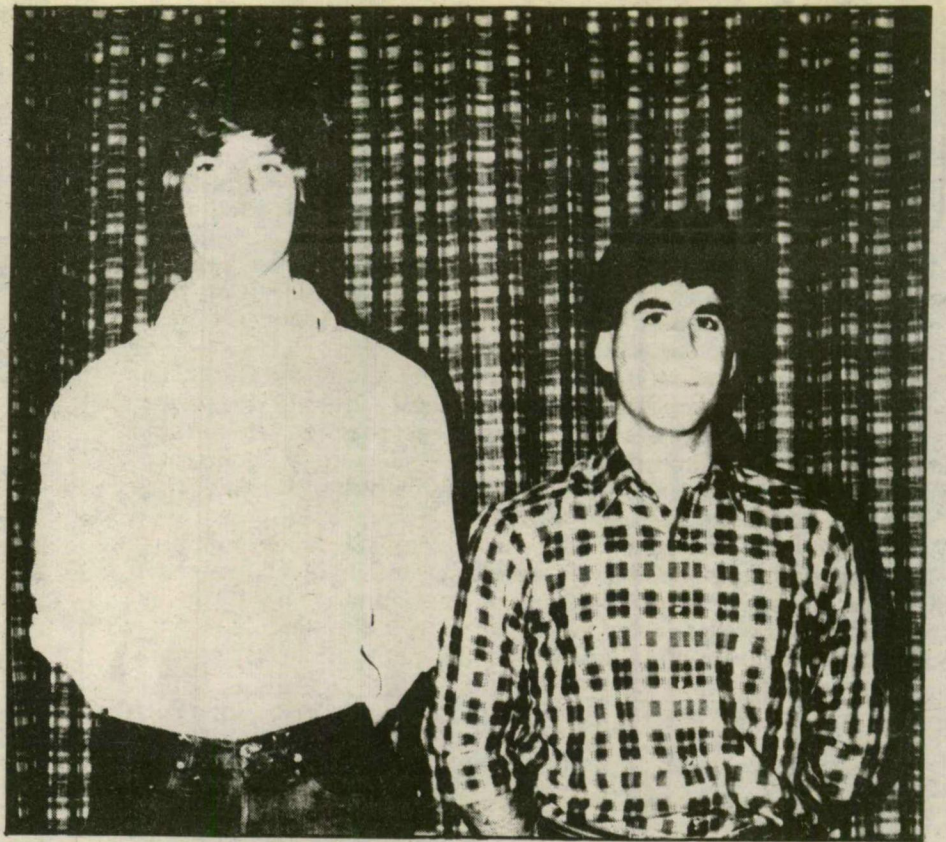
The problem has been that, whenever the Conduct Code has been changed, the constitution has had to be changed as well. This proposed amendment would eliminate the entire article which controls the Student Court, to prevent this from ever occurring again. This situation has presented the Court with a philosophically repugnant problem: they have had to follow two different, and equally powerful, documents.

The amendment, which was passed by Senate unanimously, would keep the section that does not allow

one person to be both a member of the Court and an elected official or Senator.

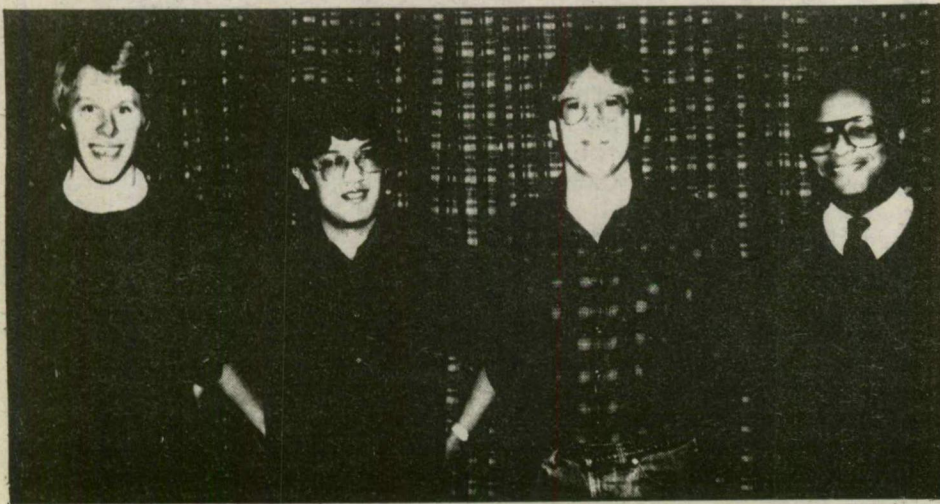
Some of the sections which will be deleted dealt with issues that the Court actually had no real control over. One of the provisions allowed the Court to approve the constitutionality of ASUPS actions. In fact, the Governance Committee has been carrying out this duty. Another power of the Court was to approve the constitutions of clubs and organizations, but the Senate has been actually performing this responsibility.

If this amendment is not passed, the Conduct Code and the ASUPS Constitution will be in direct violation, which will create problems for next year, when the ASUPS President will have two conflicting methods of choosing the Court members. This amendment would solve the problem.



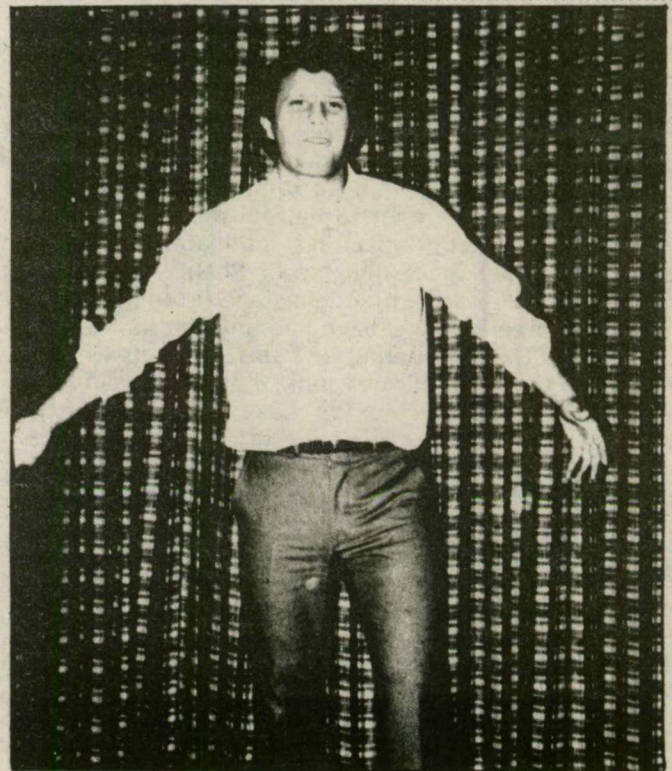
Business V.P. Candidates Keith Axelson and Doug Weisbart

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Executive V.P. Candidates Volney Spalding, Mike Fukushima, Robert

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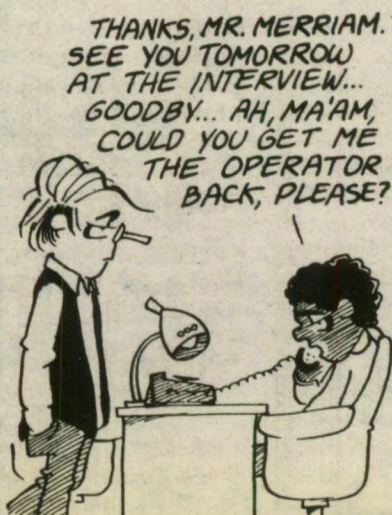


Presidential candidate Aaron Peterson

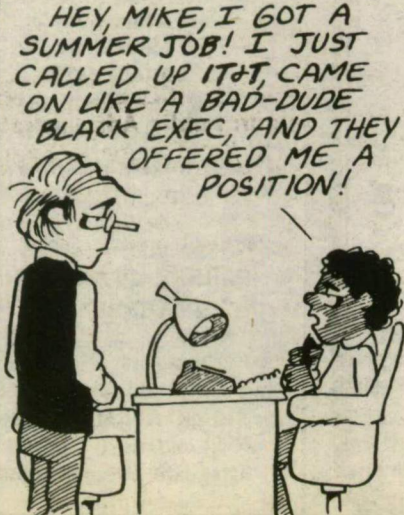
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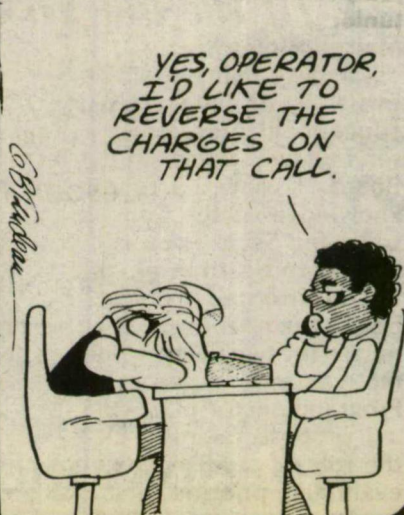
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ASUPS CANDIDATES

Mike Woerner
Junior

Major: Math/Economics

I'm concerned about how the ASUPS budget was spent in the past and how it will be spent in the future. Due to next year's increase in each student's ASB fee, ASUPS will have approximately \$175,000. The choice of how the money is distributed will be made by the student government, and the decisions can be made wisely or foolishly. An example of foolish spending was the ARS concert last fall when ASUPS lost thousands of dollars. One alternative could have been to buy a block of tickets to a Seattle based concert and to charter buses so that students who wished to participate could enjoy top-notch entertainment without ASUPS losing money. Next year's budget can be spent on increasing the quality of entertainment or on frivolous waste. I'm willing to work towards a goal of efficient spending if given the opportunity.

Thank you

Ann P. Seman
Freshman

Major: International Affairs

Are you interested in knowing more about your Student Government, students' rights and responsibilities, and overall gaining a better understanding of what your Student Senate is all about? If so, let me be your active voice in Student Senate.

Hi, my name is Ann P. Seman and I would like to represent you in the ASUPS Senate. As a freshman, I am leaning toward an International Affairs Major. I am presently an Interdorm representative for Anderson-Langdon Hall, and have had previous experience in Student Action and Government. I was actively involved in Student Government throughout my high school years, and as a senior, I was head of our Student Government. I fully understand the time commitment involved and will actively participate in all that Senate entails. I would like to be your mediator for instigating your ideas and needs, and helping to make the students of U.P.S. more informed and content with what Senate offers. I would appreciate your support and the chance to serve the students here at U.P.S.

Thank you.

Julie Williams
Junior

Majors: Biology/Art

I believe that student government exists as an integral part of the educational process. As a result of serving two terms on Governance Board I have a good working knowledge of the Constitution, By-Laws and Senate procedure which I believe to be an invaluable asset to the position of Senator. I've also been a member of the Lectures Committee for two years which has given me valuable exposure to Student Programs sector of ASUPS.

I propose taking a clear look at the role of student government, re-evaluating priorities, increasing effi-



Senatorial Candidates Julie Williams, Mike Woerner, Ann Seman, Theresa Baird, Greg Murphy, and Tinamarie Ybarra. Janet Stanton and Cheri Orr were unable to make it to our photo session.

ciency and organization, and streamlining the process overall to make for a more effective student government.

Areas where I intend to focus primary concern:

- I. Efficiency
- II. Increased Awareness
- III. Women's Protection on Campus
- IV. Meal Plan Innovations
- V. Tenure

My interests are by no means limited to these issues and I do intend to remain flexible and open to suggestions as new concerns arise.

Winning an election takes a lot of hard work, as does serving a successful and productive senate term. I want the opportunity to work for you.

Greg Murphy
Junior

Major: Marketing/Management
Minor: English Writing

*ASUPS Student Government's Fundamental Purpose: "To Enhance student life."

A. Senate is responsible to establish and review policies for all affairs, properties, and activities of the ASUPS.

I would like to see a survey that will provide feedback on the quality and quantity of the programs and offerings available to the student body. This will enable senate to better fulfill their responsibility.

B. Senate duties include the budgeting and disbursement of student government fees on behalf of ASUPS. Student government fees provide a range of services, support the media groups, allow for a spectrum of different forms of entertainment, and fund many campus organizations.

In addition to a survey, a renewed emphasis on the senate liaison program is important. With proper utilization, this can prove to be a viable forum for discussion and interaction, linking students and senate. Since the enhancement of

student life is the basic responsibility of student government, it should be the primary goal of every senator to achieve this end. I am willing to meet this challenge.

Cheri Orr
Junior

Major: Psychology/Sociology

My name is Cheri Orr and I am a Junior majoring in both Psychology and Sociology. Throughout high school I was involved in school government. I was a senator for three years, and an A.S.B. officer for one. I think that this experience and understanding of school government will greatly enhance my position as a senator if elected.

I am running for the position of senator because I think that it is important for every student at the University to be informed about the numerous opportunities available for them, and I feel that there is a definite lack of communication between administration and students. Because of this, as a senator I would see my main concern as improving communication on the campus.

As a senator I would be willing to take an active part, and speak up for my fellow students. I would appreciate the chance to represent you, the students of U.P.S., as a senator.

Timamarie Ybarra
Junior

Major: Politics and Government
Minor: Public Administration

Hi, I'm Tinamarie Ybarra. I am a junior, majoring in Politics and Government, with a minor in Public Administration. I'm running for Senate because I enjoy challenging work and I like to get involved in a variety of campus activities. I have experience in leadership and decision making. I received an award from my senior class in high school for leadership ability. In 1978, I worked with the Oregon Senate Committee on the Judiciary to revise the State Juvenile Code.

Currently, I am an active member in the Association of Politics and Government Students, and I served on the A.P.G.S. film committee in the fall. I have also been appointed by the ASUPS senate, to chair the Black South African Student Exchange Committee. As chairperson of B.S.A.S.E.C. I am stressing cooperation and interaction between various organizations on campus, and in the community, in order that we can all take pride in this accomplishment.

I would like to represent you, the student body, and your various interests by serving you on the Student Senate.

Teresa Baird
Junior

Major: English Writing

What I am or have been is not as important as what the Senate is or should be. I want to be senator, and I want a good Senate. My concern, as a student, is understanding the make-up and responsibilities of the Senate. My right, as a student, is having awareness of the Senate's affect on us.

My experience in managing the Information Booth, and working with the Trail, has given me insight to the workings of Senate. However, unfortunately, the normal student is "in the dark" as to what this committee actually is or does. The Senate is more than a one-liner in the "Combat Zone," and does more than decorate the SUB with "spring cleaning" campaign posters. Idealistically, Senate is a public tool, to be utilized by the public.

I am interested in promoting the use of Senate by the students, so as to develop campaign promises into more than campaign promises.

Thank you

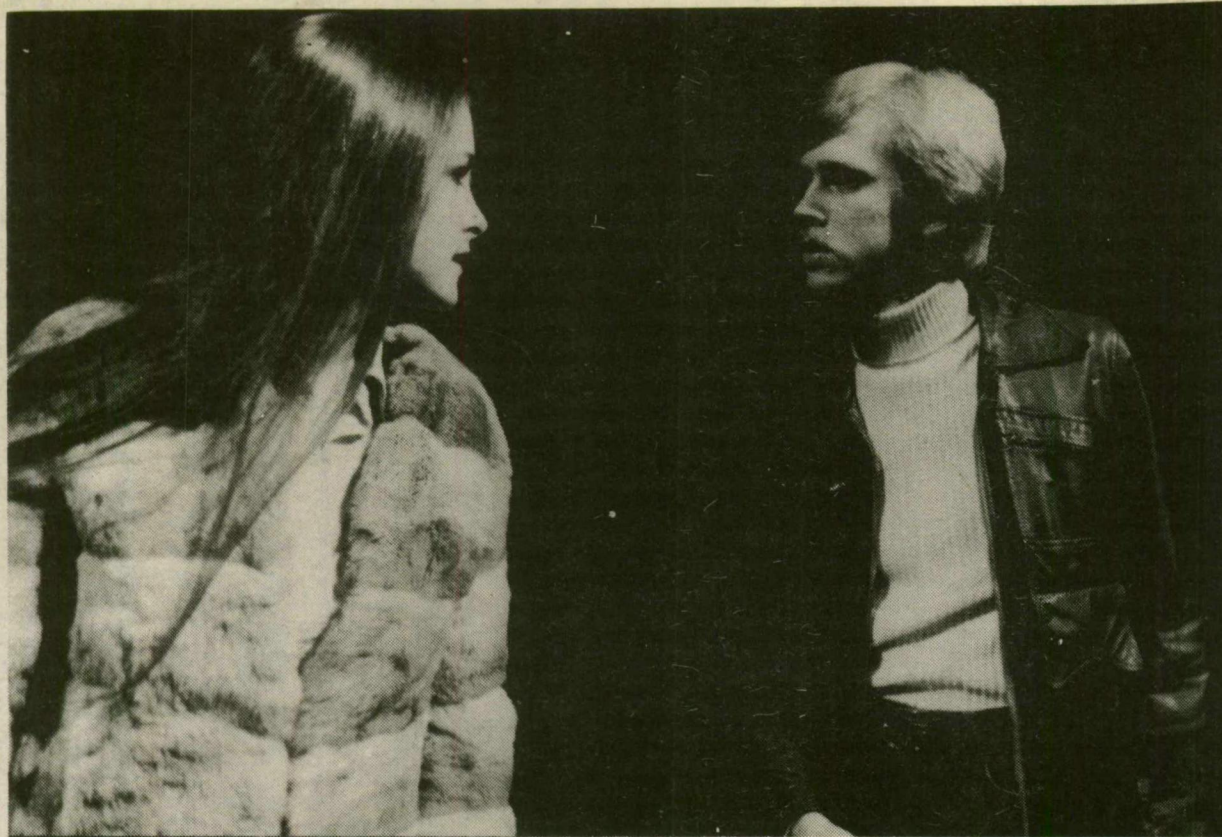
Janet Stanton
Junior

Major: Music
Minors: Asian Studies, Math

Last Friday I did something crazy. I decided to run for ASUPS Senate. Every time I look in the mirror I laugh and say "that crazy girl is running for senate!"

Why am I running? I am running because my friend talked me into it—no, it was more her confidence in my ability to get elected, and to then do something worthwhile...because I think I can do something worthwhile...because I hear people complaining about the system, but not doing anything about it. Sounds like a campaign speech, right? Just wait, it gets better. There are important issues, (ugh! the word issue is overused). For example, UPS media has great potential, what it needs now is good faculty and a good department behind it. There are many other... issues worth discussing, but this article's length is limited.

Why should you vote for me?...because I am crazy enough to want the job and serious enough to work my tail off once I get it.



Inside Theatre Special:

Two for the Price of One

The Inside Theater is offering all UPS students a special opportunity to see the opening night performance of Sam Shepard's 1979 Pulitzer Prize winning play, *Buried Child*, this coming week. On opening night only, Friday, March 13, all UPS students can

buy tickets under the special discount of two-for-the-price-of-one; two tickets for \$3.00, rather than \$6.00. All other performances will remain at the regular rate of \$3.00 per student ticket and \$4.00 for general non-student tickets. Tickets will go on sale in the Inside Theater Box Of-

fice on Monday, March 9 and will be on sale daily from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. All students wishing to take advantage of this opening night discount must purchase both tickets for Friday's performance at the same time and have their ASB card for identification.

Tuition Increase

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creases. Fund-raising efforts have secured another 13 percent - over 1/4 of which is designated as financial aid (good news!).

All this money must be going somewhere. About 60 percent of it is headed for salaries, another nine percent for equipment, the library, and utilities. And good news again - 19 percent of that money (\$279,000) will be used to provide financial aid to students.

Tuition for UPS students will go up \$540 next year; room and board \$260. This is a 12 percent increase in tuition. Ray Bell pointed out that UPS compares quite favorably with other private schools in the area. For example, PLU's tuition is going up 14.5 percent, and Seattle University's increase is 20 percent.

Students do not seem to be too surprised by the tuition increase. Most of the students questioned consider the increase reasonable, or at least acceptable or "to be expected...and to be continued..." They would, however, like to see evidence of the money being put to good use. One student expressed her concern over what she sees as "inefficient use of Plant Department personnel - too many people working on simple jobs." Then we have those students who were not even aware of the impending increase. Apparently some Loggers may be in for a surprise next fall...

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Smoldering Remains

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The Remains seem to be at least a little displaced on this campus. They're the first ones to recognize that. "It is kind of weird that we're in a real conservative atmosphere at UPS," Pilant said. "But we're not anarchists or anything; we're not apathetic, but we're not real revolutionaries."

"We just want people to be more open-minded," Edgar broke in. "We just want people to be open to different lifestyles and different forms of music." That's a process that all of the Remains have gone through. All of their backgrounds are conservative. Elliott attended University High, a private school in San Francisco. He and Pilant are Eagle Scouts, and they tell me - with tongues firmly planted in cheeks - what a big effect that has had on their music. In fact, the two Eagle Scouts recited the scout creed at one of their recent gigs - in full uniform.

"I was brought up that the only way to be happy was this idea geared around eventually getting me into a coat and tie and working nine-to-five.... I'm not going to do that."

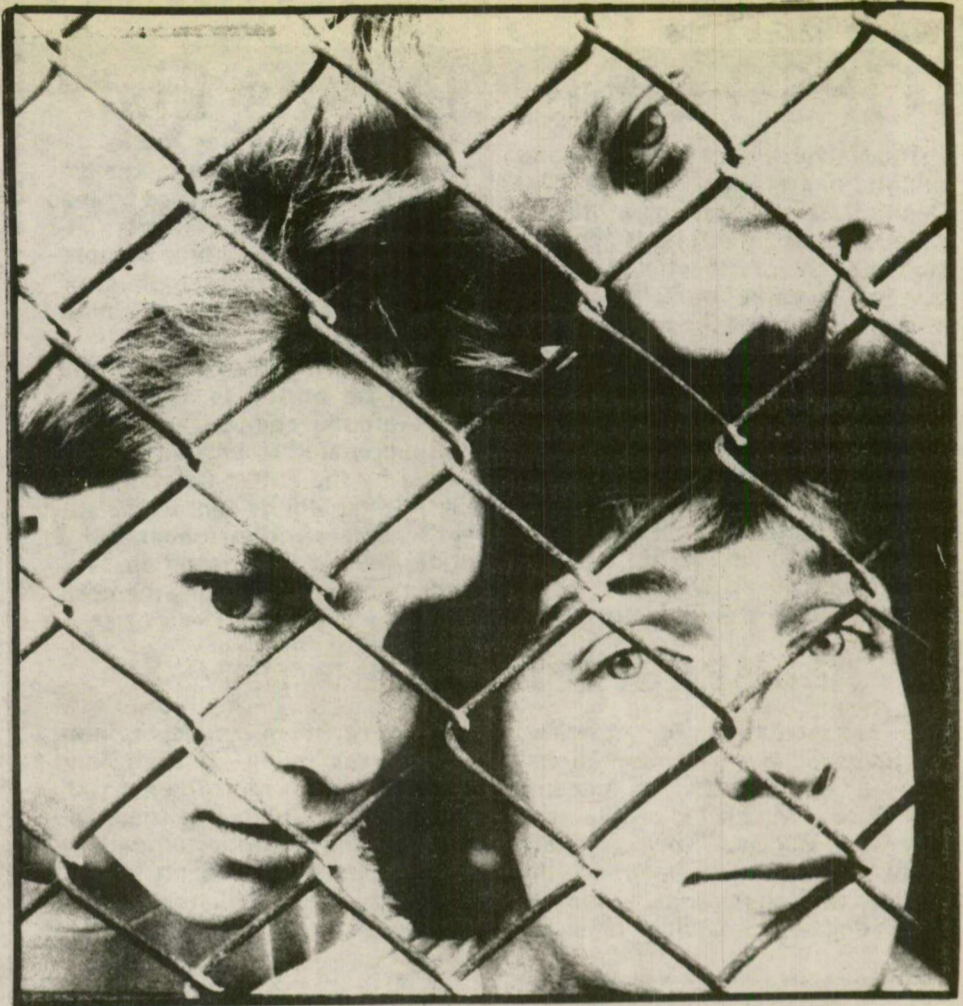
But they are all here at UPS and serious about their education. Although they put in at least 10 hours a week to the band, "school's a priority, but music's way up there for us; it's all of our main hobby," Pilant added. Elliott doesn't see it like work at all. Phelps admits that he compromised his grades for The Smoldering Remains last term, but doesn't completely regret the trade-off.

They try to be good-time ambassadors to the campus as well. "We're really aware of the apathy. We're pretty much responsible for half of the graffiti on campus. We did a little of it at the beginning, but it's really taken off. We make music people can dance to. We like to see people jumping around, going wild, and having a good time. Music should be functional," Elliott stated.

The Smoldering Remains is definitely a group that is going places, but the basic student shackles of time and money are keeping that progress in check. But they shrug it off and remain satisfied and patient.

"We're not paying our way through school by this at all. And sometimes it seems like a pain, but we're constantly aware of that and always try to keep it fun. If we practiced as much as a lot of bands do, I'm confident that we could play the bar circuit. But, as students, we can't afford the time and we would have to get our own equipment to sound really good and that would cost at least \$5,000 - which we don't have. We're doing the best we can and it is enjoyable. There's none of the pressure to stay popular, so we can do what we want to do. We like opening for other bands (Nik Tesla, The Cut-Outs, The Heats, No Cheese Please) and playing on their equipment," Phelps said.

If you get the chance, be sure to check out The Smoldering Remains. I bet you'll think, dance and laugh.



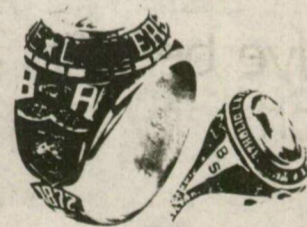
Drew Pilant, Charlie Phelps, and Edgar Elliott - the Smoldering Remains. Photo by David Frankel.

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UPS Forms "Deans List"

By Amy Noble

The University has been invited to submit names for the National Dean's List publication, a nationwide list of meritorious college students. The presidential staff has, however, decided to decline this request. It is felt that the schools being represented on this list are schools with which the University is not particularly associated.

A proposed Dean's list for the University has been approved by the Presidential Staff of the school. To become effective next fall, the new list will consist of the top ten percent of the University student body which would be a grade-point of ap-

proximately 3.75 and above. The list is to be selected and verified by the registrar, with requirements including completion of three or more graded units with no incompletes or W's for the academic term under consideration.

Names of students on the Dean's List will be posted in appropriate places around campus and letters will be prepared to be sent to each student by the Public Relations Office. A letter will be sent to the student's hometown newspaper and a notation will be made on the student's transcript indicating membership in the University Dean's List.

Management Interviews

A representative of American Graduate School of International Management will be on campus Wednesday, March 11, to interview interested students. Their graduate study course could lead to the Master of International Management degree, providing intensive

training in modern languages, international marketing, finance, and related subjects. More than 13,000 graduates are working in some 100 countries and territories around the world. Interested students should come to the Career Planning Office and choose a time for an interview.

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Candidate Choices

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President is clear. Doug Weisbart, who is currently the manager of the Union House, is both dedicated and qualified (perhaps over-qualified). Additionally, Keith Axelson, his opponent, has stated that he is running so that Doug would not win on a white ballot. Axelson's cause is noble, but his lack of any accounting or business management prevent him from being a viable candidate.

I cannot make any specific recommendations about the Senate Candidates. Overall, their biggest

"issue" has been the "prevalence of student apathy." Sure, some students could care less about ASUPS. But when 24 percent of the student body is involved in the various ASUPS committees and organizations, I think it is very inaccurate to say that there is an apathy problem, especially when we compare our situation to other campuses.

We encourage everyone to vote on March 12 in the final election. After all, it is your money.

KUPS TOP TEN

1. Alan Parsons Project, *Turn of a Friendly Card*
2. Jimmy Buffett, *Coconut Telegraph*
3. Grover Washington, Jr., *Winelight*
4. Juice Newton, *Juice*
5. Leo Sayer, *Living in a Fantasy*
6. Joe Sample, *Voice in the Rain*
7. Neil Diamond, *Jazz Singer*
8. Steely Dan, *Gaucho*
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Sports

Huskies Take Loggers For Sleigh Ride

By Jamie Jasper

The University of Puget Sound junior varsity basketball team was turned back by the University of Washington JV's 78-74 at the field house Monday, February 23.

The Loggers, after trailing most of the way, had pulled to within one with 30 seconds remaining. But the

Huskies saw their opening and took it to the hoop. On the strength of a 3 point play via a breakaway layup, the Huskies pushed the lead to 4 with under 30 seconds remaining. The Loggers were unable to respond as the score remained unchanged afterward, 78-74.

Loggers Lose Opener

The University of Puget Sound baseball team opened up the 1981 season at Lewiston, Idaho and found out it was the wrong place to be at this time of the year. The Lewis and Clark Warriors, who are no. 1 in the Nation, NAIA, bombed the Loggers 23-7, 8-4 and 11-2 in a 3-game series.

Despite the scores the Loggers played exceptionally well, except for the pitching staff, which gave up 14 walks and 7 passed balls in the 23-7 game. The Loggers however did swing the bat very well the whole series with a total of 25 hits in three games. Defensively they played about as expected, with the outfielders coming up with outstanding

plays in all three games. The Loggers offensive attack was led by Shortstop Rich Desmond 5 for 12, .417 avg. and Centerfielder Tim Bruya 3 for 8 with 3 RBI's, .375 avg.. At this time there are five players hitting above .300.

The Loggers will visit the University of Washington on March 4 then embark on an eight game swing of Southern California.

Coach Fuson observed: "I really felt we played well for not being able to scrimmage for quite a while. You could really see the difference between a team that has been on the field every day since September and team that hasn't.

Down by 7 with 2:30 remaining, the Logger JV's made their bid. Turning to wide open fast breaks and a full court pressure defense, they forced the Huskies into critical turnovers in the game's run and gun finale in which the Loggers cut the lead by 6 in a minute and a half. But the Huskies hung on in the final minute, trading baskets with UPS, then pulling away on a 3 point final score.

UPS seemingly couldn't miss in the early going. Led by freshmen Jerry Williams and Craig Gilbert, the Loggers mounted a 17-12 lead 7 minutes into the game. But the Huskies took advantage of some sloppy play as they established a

lead that flexed between 5 and 8 points throughout much of the game. The Logger JV's relied on spurts of tenacious defense, particularly at the end of each half, to hold the Husky lead in check. Bearing down under their own basket, they trimmed the Husky margin back to 5 by intermission 42-37.

Led by freshmen Kevin Todd's game high of 20 points and Craig Gilbert's 17, the Loggers scored 4 players in double figures as on-again off-again, hot shooting kept the Loggers close. Ricky Rollerson, also a freshman, contributed 12 points, including timely bombs from the top of the key. Jerry Williams added 10 more.

Loggers to Attend B-Ball Regionals

The NCAA Division II West Regionals will be hosted by Eastern Montana and will involve the University of Puget Sound versus the Farwest Conference Champion, Cal State-Chico. The host team, "Yellow Jackets," will face the NCAA winner, Cal State-Dominguez Hills. The tournament will be held "on campus" on Friday and Saturday, March 6 & 7. This is the 10th time in the last 11

years that the Loggers have been selected to the Regionals. They finished up the season Saturday with a win over the always tough Athletes In Action-USA team, 75-72. Eric Brewe was high with 18 and Joe Leonard had an outstanding game with 17 points and 13 rebounds. Don Chandler chipped in 15 as the Loggers became the first small college team to defeat the AIA this season. They finished 26-9; UPS at 23-4.

Doctor Speaks at Fun Run

A Runner's Fair, featuring a major address by Dr. George Sheehan, runner and author, will be held at Fort Steilacoom Community College on Sunday, March 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event is open to the public. Billed as the first of its kind, the fair will consist of two fun runs, five kilometers and 10 kilometers; booths with exhibits of running shoes, clothes, and equipment; and a series of running clinics in addition to Sheehan's talk. Sponsors of the fair are the FSCC Student Programs Office, the Fort Steilacoom Running Club, The Athlete's Foot, and Pepsi Cola of Tacoma.

Sheehan, a cardiologist from Red Bank, New Jersey, held the world's record for the mile in the 50-year-old age group and has competed in the last 15 Boston Marathons. As an author he has written three widely read books: *Dr. George Sheehan on*

Running, Running and Being - The Total Experience, and *Dr. George Sheehan's Medical Advice to Runners*. For the last 11 years he has written the medical advice column in *Runner's World* magazine, serving as their medical editor.

Sheehan will speak on "This Running Life: Philosophy, Psychology, and Physiology" at 2:00. Admission to the fair, which includes Sheehan's talk, is \$2.00.

Registration for the fun runs is due by March 20. Entry forms are available at the college, The Athlete's Foot, and other local runner's stores. The entry fee of \$5.00 includes admission to the Runner's Fair. The runs will begin at 10:00 a.m., with number and shirt pickup beginning at 8:00 a.m. More information may be obtained from the Fort Steilacoom Community College Programs Office, 964-6598.

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Evangelist Admiral Publishes Personal Correspondence

Admiral Alfonzo Aligheri, illustrious evangelist of Italy, recently released a collection of personal letters from notable dignitaries throughout the world. The following are some samples from the new book *Alfonzo's Allies*.

February 27, 1981

Mi amigo Alfonzo:

President Ronnie has just been "peeched," as they say in America. He told me confidentially that he would try to get a hundred million dollars of guns and ammo! Think of how many citizens we can massacre with that. I'll be the most popular dictator ever! El Salvador will be rid of overpopulation, unemployment, and welfare cases. We won't have to build new schools because we can keep the population of children under control now! If he looks like a leftist, shoot him before you find out he isn't.

General Jose Lopez is in my office right now, unwrapping the new rifles Washington sent us. He's telling me that he's making sure the bullets are the right size. God, Alfonzo if you could just see these

* * *

March 2, 1981

Dear Alfonzo:

God, am I hacked off! Last week I went to all the trouble of organizing and executing a coup, but nobody came. I'm sick and tired of the apathy which is so pervasive in this country. And now I'm getting blamed for doing it. Just think - If it had worked, I would have been praised, the history books would have glorified me, and America would have sent us lots of arms in a couple of years. That's what I get for trying to do something worthwhile.

Abysmally,
General Feliciano

Dearest Alfonzo:

My dad's really a real pain this week. He wants me to go to the University of Virginia, be a preppie sorority girl, become a little sister for the Phi Delt House, and get my "education for a lifetime." I think he's got his priorities screwed up, but I'm more worried about the Phi Delt's priorities.

Living in this house is really a drip. We constantly have Trustees, Senators, students, and everyone else running all over the place. The Dean, Tom Davis, accidentally walked into my room last week. Let me tell you, the worse place to study is on a college campus.

Oh well, I got to get back to learning my alphabet. Write back soon.

Love you always,
Jenny

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Mr. Alfonzo:

I am in a situation I'm not sure how to solve. No matter how hard I try I can't get anyone to take me seriously. I work so hard trying to show that the ASUPS is actually accomplishing something, but no one listens to me.

Think of all we've done. Dave Smith helped rewrite the Conduct Code. Julie Nelson's going to remodel the SUB. Aaron Petersen has put out more paperwork than any senator in history. Dave Almoslino helped to found the new Intramural Council. We kept Bob Chapin breathing for almost two years. Bryn Lane has aided the development of the fundraising program for the South African student.

Come to think of it, I really haven't done much. I've just spent most of my time making sure everyone else does it. Well, on second thought, I guess I redesigned the **Tattler**. That was a pretty noticeable accomplishment. Oh well, as long as everyone likes me.

Narcissistically,
Carl Perkins.

CLASSIFIED

Fraternity has wild orgy planned for weekend of April 24. Lots of fun and a big surprise guaranteed. Need date as soon as possible. Contact Kyle, x4261.

FOR SALE

Plush Tudor-style home with indoor greenhouse. Three storeys, dozens of rooms, lot of wasted space and money. Room for family of forty. \$500,000. Currently used by only four people and a dog. Call Phil or Gwen at x3209.

WANTED

Sharp, intelligent atomic physics graduate willing to make thousands and live underground with a fascinating culture. Contact Pakistan Embassy.

FOR SALE

Wish to sell to any publisher my memoirs. Asking price: \$1,200,000, but willing to negotiate. Please mail request to John Anderson, 6254 2nd st., Forest Lake, Illinois.

FOR SALE

Student Union Building. Buyer pays for transportation. \$150,000. Not much good for anything, really, but would make a good townhouse or museum piece. Call Dick Greenwood at 756-3262.

WANTED

Want to form Chain Smokers Club. Anyone interested should call Lisa Martin or Slim Hubert, x3273.

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