Louis Richmond will conduct the University Chamber Orchestra tonight in Jacobsen Recital Hall.

Patty Stevenson was one of the twenty-eight donors at the blood drive sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority last Friday.

**Richmond conducts second concert**

(UPSNB) The University of Puget Sound Chamber Orchestra will present its second concert on Friday, Jan. 21, at 8:15 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall, featuring Corelli's "Concerto Grosso", Op. 6 No. 2.

Directed and conducted by Louis Richmond, assistant professor of music at UPS, the concert will mark tenor Tommy Goelke's second appearance with the orchestra. He will sing Handel's "Praise of Harmony for Tenor and Strings". Dr. Lawrence Ebert, who recently joined the UPS faculty, will play Telemann's "Suite in A Minor for Flute and Strings" on the flute.

UPS violinists Sherry Peterson, former Miss Tacoma, and Kristin Schutte, concert mistress for the orchestra, will be featured as soloists along with UPS senior Marie Harris.

Also included in the concert will be Benjamin Britten's "Simple Symphony" which was written in 1934 and based on "simple" tunes he had written as a 13-year-old child.

This event is complimentary.

**Joseph Sinclitico named law dean**

A graduate of the Harvard School of Law and the former dean of the law school at the University of San Diego has been named dean of the school of law at UPS. Joseph Anthony Sinclitico, Jr., 56, will begin his duties this week in an effort to open the school in September of this year.

After receiving his undergraduate degree from Holy Cross University in philosophy and English and his Juris Doctor degree from Harvard, Sinclitico was admitted to the bar in Massachusetts in 1939 and has since practiced law in Massachusetts and the United States Army, taught law courses at St. Louis University and Duquesne University and has held positions with several large corporations.

In 1964 he was named dean of the San Diego School of Law, serving in that position until 1970. Under his direction, the San Diego School of Law grew from 155 students in 1964 to 825 today.

During his tenure, the school also received full accreditation from the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools.
A CLOCKWORK UPS

The machinery to select a new university president has been set in gear. The tightly knit program including deadlines for sending letters, dates for an interview team to depart and return, and a date, May 31, to transmit the final recommendation of three candidates to the Board of Trustees has all been pre-established.

By January 31 a letter soliciting nominations should be on its way. By February 5 the entire committee is to have completed screening the initial nominees.

A complicated scorecard may be utilized for primary screening in which a candidate could receive points up to a certain maximum for each category for academic training, professional scholarship, administrative experience, skill in working with people, skill at community and public relations, personal characteristics, and fund raising ability.

By March 7 a letter should be sent to candidates surviving the initial screening. By March 21 letters are scheduled to go out to the references of interested nominees.

The Search Committee is basing their technique on the one used by Evergreen State College which recently selected a new president for that school. According to the Evergreen plan a team of around four goes out to interview the various intermediate candidates after a secondary screening scheduled at UPS for completion by April 18.

The clockwork is being set, a retired air force major general has been retained as executive, and the machine is starting to whir. Presently it will grind out a new UPS president.
This page is a tribute to “The Prince of Peace” Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Although his birthdate was January 15, the BSUPIO presents this tribute today because there wasn’t an issue of the TRAIL last week.

Martin Luther King Jr. was a famed theologian and humanist and apostle of the non-violent, love thy oppressor approach to ending the reign of inhumane racism and oppression in this decadent society. He felt that this approach tended to demoralize and mentally disarm the white man, and create an element of shame, and in doing this of course he was attempting to appeal to a non-existent element of humanism. His movement was not idealized by the white press until after more "militant" methods of "System Cleansing" had already been undertaken. At this time it became the obligation of the Mass Media to render oppressed people helpless by implying that the white man felt some degree of empathy with the plight of oppressed people and with the legitimate cries for freedom by King.

It is certain that no logically thinking person can say that those things which he advocated were in a proper sequential order with the times. The one thing that he neglected to realize is that this society has sunken to a tragically low level, and that to attempt to combat a system that is innately inhumane, and without moral fibre with an ideology that states naively to love your oppressor is suicide! This system has been the perpetuation of violence all over the world, and we would render ourselves helpless in his midst, hoping to disarm him with a humane appeal? We cannot speak of humanism in a sub-human culture, and expect results. History has already shown us this, and it is being proven to us over and over again, even now by the "young progressive white students" who felt the same type things that Tim Fredrickson and Paul Matson stated in recent articles in the TRAIL.

"Could he have been the savior the world has been waiting for?" asks Raymond Beckles.

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"The Prince of Peace" Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. 1929-1968

Jerry McLaughlin
BSUPIO

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Home seeks help

The UPS Group Home is currently seeking volunteers to work with children in arts and crafts courses and recreational activities. Children from the group homes and children from the community will be enrolled in courses and will participate in activities together.

The UPS Group Home Education Project under the direction of Jim Baker of the Urban Studies Department has been in operation in this community for a little over a year. For those not familiar with the project, there are two homes adjacent to the campus at 1119 and 1206 No. Lawrence. These two homes house 17 mentally handicapped children and 8 staff members.

There is also a day school program for them at the First Congregational Church.

The purpose of the project, according to the director, is to integrate these children into community and family life. They come from the Rainer School at Buckley, and, for the most part, have been in and out of institutions all of their lives. Therefore, they do not know how to do many of the things that normal children would usually pick up on their own.

The children range in age from 6 to 14.

The proposed activities will be programmed to meet each child's needs and skill level. The groups will meet periodically during the afternoons and evenings during the week or on the weekends, whichever best suits those involved.

Volunteers need not be experts in what they are teaching, according to Baker. Information and help will be provided anyone who shows an interest in leading a group.

Proposed activities include the following, but other suggestions are encouraged: clay, painting, cooking, carpentry, basketball, model building, nature study, hiking.

Anyone interested should contact Mary Hart of the Occupational Therapy department who is coordinating the volunteer programs. Her extension is 377.

There is a possibility of pay for some activity leaders.
know what the chance of the Vietnamese people would have been:  
  "I have never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indochinese affairs who did  
  not agree that his elections had been held...possibly 80  
  percent of the population would have voted for the  
  Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader rather than  
  [pro-Western Emperor] Bao Dai."  

It was not difficult for our government to see  
that the elections did not take place. We simply  
selected a new ruler for South Vietnam. Our choice  
was Ngo Dinh Diem, a Vietnamese aristocrat who  
lived in Osaing, New York. Diem had no major  
support in Vietnam his main support came from the  
United States.  

"Secretary of State John Foster Dulles picked  
him, Senator Mike Mansfield endorsed him, Francis  
Cardinal Spellman praised him, Vice-President Nixon  
liked him, and President Dwight D. Eisenhower O.K.'d  

US Violates Agreement  
The rights of the people of South Vietnam and  
the promises made to them at Geneva—were ignored  
when the United States decided to violate the key  
terms of the Agreement. The free elections promised  
for July 1956 were cancelled by Diem, with the  
backing of the United States.  

Since Diem could only be sure of keeping  
the South Vietnamese under control by force the US  
again violated the Geneva Agreement by supplying  
him with military assistance.  
Perhaps what President Nixon means when he  
speaks of freedom is the freedom of Americans. The  
Viet Cong don't pose a threat to my freedom. Does  
anyone really believe that thousands of "slant-eyed  
yellow devils" will sail their junks into Puget Sound  
to rape our women and steal our color tv's?  

What has the war done to American freedom?  
Thousands of young men have been enslaved by the  
military. Our government has made vigorous efforts  
to suppress information (the Pentagon Papers),  
manipulate and threaten the press, and persuade the  
public through distorted or downright dishonest  
documents such as the White paper on Vietnam.  

Mockery of Freedom  
The President makes a mockery of freedom if  
he insists that the war in Vietnam is a defense of  
American freedom. The only freedom this war  
protects is the freedom of American businessmen to  
exploit the natural resources of South East Asia to  
the detriment of the people throughout the Third World.  

For a growing number of Americans the war in  
Vietnam has become the turning point in their  
understanding of the nature and purpose of American  
Foreign policy. We have had to re-examine the very  
roots, assumptions, and structures of a policy that is  
profoundly dangerous and destructive.  

We can only understand Vietnam in the larger  
context of the relations of the United States to the  
Third World, removing from our analytic framework  
American intervention in regions where abstract  
questions of internal political forms are irrelevant  
but as they threaten American  

economic interests.

Iran  
In 1953 the Central Intelligence Agency,  
headed by Allen Dulles (brother of John Foster  
Dulles, then-Secretary of State) planned the  
overthrow of Premier Mossadeq of Iran because he  
advocated Cold War neutrality and nationalized the  
Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. In his place it put in  

General Zahedi, a World War II Nazi collaborator,  
who gave 25-year leases on 40 percent or Iran's oil to  
several US firms, one of which was Gulf Oil. The  
CIA's leader for the coup was Kermit Roosevelt, who  
in 1960 became vice-president of Gulf Oil.  

It is also interesting to note that the  
Anglo-Iranian Oil Company was financed by the  
Industrial Bank of Iran. This bank was formed in the  
early 1900's by Baron Reute and others, including  
J. Henry Schroeder & Co., the international German  
banking house with which Allen Dulles was later  
connected. Also, Sullivan and Cromwell, the legal  
firm in which the Dulles brothers were partners, was  
the legal counsel for Anglo-Iranian Oil.

The Dulles Brothers  
You might draw some interesting conclusions from all this, but wait until you see what the Dulles  
brothers did in Guatemala the following year.  

Guatemala  
In 1954 the CIA helped overthrow the  
democratically elected President of Guatemala,  
 Jacobo Arbenz. The coup occurred just twelve days  
after the US put Diem into power in South Vietnam.  
The Guatemalan coup coup d'etat a decade of social  
democracy and introduced a decade of right-wing  
dictatorship.  

(Continued on next page)
Bankruptcy of American liberalism

(Continued from previous page)

Secretary of States Dulles called the coup "a new and glorious chapter to the already great tradition of the American states..."

Why was Arbenz overthrown? Because he expropriated a portion of unused land belonging to the United Fruit Company. The land was to be used for a modest program of agrarian reform—used by the Guatemalan peasants to grow food. It should also be noted that the Arbenz government offered to pay for the land. The compensation offered was based on the value set on the property for tax purposes by the owner himself. Now consider the implications of the facts that then—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was both a stockholder and long time corporation counsel for the United Fruit Company, and was legal advisor to the company in drawing up the contracts of 1930 and 1936 with the Ubico dictatorship; that his brother, then—CIA Director Allen Dulles, has been president of the United Fruit Company; that Dulles’ predecessor in the CIA directorship, General Walter Bedell Smith, became a United Fruit Company vice-president in 1955. Very interesting.

Bay of Pigs

During his brief tenure President Kennedy found it expedient to recognize and lend support to the aborted CIA-organized and financed invasion of Cuba—the Bay of Pigs. According to Carlos Fuentes, Mexican novelist, "You killed women and children in Playa Girón [Bay of Pigs]. You bombed the first decent houses, the first schools, the first hospitals of Cubans who never before, during the long American protectorate over Cuba, had a roof, an alphabet, or their health.

And you did it in the name of liberty, democracy and free enterprise. What do you want us to think of these nice—sounding words when in their names a population is murdered and the first proofs of concrete welfare are destroyed? We think the same as Simon Bolivar did 150 years ago: 'The USA seems to have forgotten the meaning of liberty.'

President Kennedy also lent support and gave recognition to five of the seven military coups against constitutional regimes which took place while he was in office. President Johnson recognized the other two within a month of the assumption of office. The coup were in El Salvador (Jan. 1961), Argentina (March 1962), Peru (July, 1962), Guatemala (March 1963), Ecuador (July 1963), Dominican Republic (Sept. 1963), and Honduras (Oct. 1963).

Dominican Republic

Two years later, 20,000 Marines landed in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic for the primary purpose of defeating the revolution going on there. Why did this happen? Well, you can draw your own conclusions, but here are some more interesting facts. One of the chief architects of the Dominican intervention was Organization of American States Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, Jr., a board member of the National Sugar Refining Company, which depends upon privileged access to Dominican sugar. Running ambassador Averell Harriman’s private investment house (Brown Bros. Harriman) owned about 10 percent of National Sugar. President Johnson’s close friend former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, and a leading robotician of corporate liberalism, Adolf Berle, Jr., have sat since 1946 on the board of Surest Company, which imports black-strap molasses from the Dominican Republic. Former ambassador to the Dominican Republic Joseph Farland is on the board of the South Puerto Rico Sugar Company, which owns 275,000 acres of the best plantation land in the Dominican Republic.

What does all this have to do with the war in Vietnam? Vietnam is just another example of what you have seen above—American military intervention in the internal affairs of another country to insure capitalist access to the natural resources of that country.

President Eisenhower indicated what our real motives were in helping the French in Indochina. In Mandate for Change, Eisenhowe wrote, "The loss of all Vietnam together with Laos and Cambodia...would have meant the surrender to Communist enslavement of millions. On the material side, it would have spelled the loss of valuable deposits of tin and prodigious supplies of rubber and rice."

In 1953 Eisenhower told the U. S. Governors’ Conference:

"Now let us assume that we lost Indochina...The tin and tungsten that we greatly value from that area would cease coming...So when the United States votes 400 million dollars to help that war we are not voting a give-away program. We are voting for the cheapest way...to prevent the occurrence of something that would be of the most terrible significance to the United States of America. [the loss of] our power and ability to get certain things we need from the riches of the Indochinese territory and Southeast Asia."

That was in the 50’s. What was the economic potential for the 60’s? In its issue of January 1, 1966, Newsweek ran an essay called "Saigon: A Boomtown for U. S. Businessmen." A similar piece by Edmund Farley appeared in the March 1965 issue of Fortune under the title "The Surprising Assets of South Viet Nam’s Economy." "A South Viet Nam preserved from Communism," Faltermyer wrote, "has the potential to become one of the richest nations in Southeast Asia."

The capitalist pioneers are already staking their claims. Chase Manhattan and the Bank of America have opened branch offices in Saigon. The giant in Vietnam is RMK-BRJ, a construction combine formed by Raymond International, Morrison-Knudsen, Brown & Root, B & R, a Texas-based firm, has been a longtime friend of LSB, giving him large contributions throughout his political career, and J. A. Jones Construction, RMK-BRJ is the major contractor for the enormous construction program in airbases, ports, and roads (economic infrastructure), and its contracts may reach $700 million.

Politics & Oil

Faltermyer is careful not to exaggerate the size of the present stake. He emphasizes that our total direct investment in Vietnam at that time was no more than $6 million. But the niggardliness of that amount is itself a domestic disgrace. There is a new wide-open frontier’s worth of opportunity in Vietnam. The situation, he says, "could change radically in the next few years. Esso and Caltex...are studying proposals to build a $16 million oil refinery, the country’s first. Shell Oil and the South Vietnamese Government would participate in the refinery, the refinery might be included in the proposed Cam Ranh Bay industrial complex."

"In terms of power-political, economic, or industrial, for that matter, the whole thing is at stake. We can summarize briefly what is at stake for United States industries. Americans import almost a quarter of their oil requirements. Oil is the largest single import item. One third of the total U.S. investment abroad is in
Oil. Their investment is extremely lucrative. In 1967, the American oil industry abroad remitted to the U.S. of the gas station down the road.

The 33 petroleum companies featured in Fortune magazine's top 500 corporations account for one-third of their joint earnings. It is estimated that through such sectors as transport, roads, plastics, hotels, and a multitude of other activities shaped and dominated by petroleum supply the oil companies would be twice the amount of known American reserves. Since he spoke, the demand has accelerated and nuclear development has logged beyond estimates. Therefore, it is absolutely essential for the continued growth and prosperity of American industry that they should see clearly for years ahead where the necessary oil is going to come from and to secure or create guaranteed access and supplies.

**Oil in Vietnam means more War**

What are the implications of all this for Southeast Asia, particularly Vietnam? Lawton Lawrence, managing director of Avery Lawrence, an American engineering firm, believes that Southeast Asia could become one of the world's five major oil-producing areas by the 1970s. It is also believed that the largest oil deposits rest along the coastal waters of South Vietnam.

**Just how much oil is there in Southeast Asia?**

There are myriad conflicting estimates. But in an important sense such estimates are irrelevant. The basic datum is America's present and prospective energy shortage, and the mounting independence of the oil-producing states in the Middle East. Oil is central to every economic activity that the oil companies intend to secure whatever oil Southeast Asia has to offer.

Currently, the oil industry is spending about $7.25 billion a year in its search for more petroleum reserves. Much of this being spent in Southeast Asia. David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, predicts a capital investment of $35 billion by oil companies in Asia over the next 12 years. Oil exploration is expensive and oil companies are unlikely to move into an area unless there is some kind of guarantee of political "stability" and a "suitable climate for investment."

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**US Uses Saturation Bombing in Asia**

Recently the Air Force and Navy began a round-the-clock saturation bombing of North Vietnam, with continued "normal" bombing of South Vietnam. Why? Because the North Vietnamese had no answer to the overwhelming numbers and supplies against US reconnaissance and bombing missions.

The types of bombs being used are little publicized in America, but designed to wipe out the villages, roads, railroads, people, and property. The United States has been using pellet bombs since February 8, 1965. Of course, the Pentagon denied this until 1967.

There have been "improvements" made on the original pellet bomb. Many of the baseball-sized secondary bombs (gauzes), each of which holds human remains, are now being fired with timing devices and other mechanisms for delaying firing of the lethal pellets until hours or days after the attack, or until set off by activity in the area. In this way vast areas have been area death traps for rescue workers, people emerging from their shelters, peasants returning to the fields, children going to school.

Another "improvement" was the development of a model in which the "sleight of hand" or bursts of smoke splinters the thickness of a needle were substituted for the rounded, pea-sized pellets.

When the Brass want to tell us airmen about the Air Force, however, we do not hear about these zones, C.B.U.s and gauzes. We got a lot of propaganda. The December issue of AIRMAN is a good example. The cover story tells of an Air Force unit, in a very humanitarian role, throwing a Christmas party for Vietnamese orphans. Sure, it was propagandistic. The December issue of AIRMAN is a good example. The cover story tells of an Air Force unit, in a very humanitarian role, throwing a Christmas party for Vietnamese orphans. Sure, it was a nice thing to do for those kids. But the real issue was skirred. Who is responsible for making the children orphans.

The Air Force is not in Indochina on a peace mission. They are there to kill, burn and cripple the non-white peoples of Southeast Asia. Orphanages are a natural by-product of the Air Force mission!

Recently there has been a big drive for POW sympathy. Apparently that is now the government's excuse for our presence in Southeast Asia. The POWs have been given the double screw by their government. First, they are sent over there to do Washington's dirty work; and when they get caught at it, Washington gets every ounce of propaganda potential they can squeeze out of the poor Americans who were duped into doing what they thought was patriotic to their country.

Prior to the latest escalation of US air raids, Hanoi sent a message to Washington saying that the first step toward POW negotiations was to end the bombing of Vietnam. Within 24 hours there were 350 lighter bombers pacifying the country. No wonder the wives and families of POWs have started setting up their own anti-war organizations. The US government obviously does not care about POWs. (1) The peoples of Southeast Asia are fed up with the war and its consequences. There is no more sympathy for the POWs. (2) The peoples of South East Asia can be exterminated much more efficiently via air bombardment. (3) Survivors are subsequently driven from the countryside into urban areas. Washington's experts fail to point out the continued and control of the people is maximized, Saigon is presently the most densely populated city on earth.

Until US imperialism is smashed, world-wide militarism and aggression will continue to be Washington's game plan for peace.
Only head
Student teacher credit increased

UPS student teachers in public schools will soon be able to teach full time, the Faculty Senate decided Monday night. University credit for the student teaching program will also be raised to a maximum of four credits per semester.

Students now teach a half day of school and receive only two credits.

A special provision of the Senate measure will make it possible for a student to teach full time and enroll in a University class without paying for the fifth unit. A student wishing to enroll in a class would accept only three credits for his student teaching experience.

Professor Milton Hoyt, the School of Education, said that student teachers are "not getting the experience they need."

He said the half-day, two-credit system is "unsatisfactory" because students planning to enter the teaching profession need more extensive training than a half day allows.

Some members of the Faculty Senate said they objected to the full-time student teaching program. Dr. Keith Berry, of the chemistry department, said that some of his students taking sequential courses would be hindered if they wanted to student teach also.

History Professor Walt Lowry accordingly proposed that students be offered only three credits for student teaching if they wanted to take University courses.

"It is not fair to have a student pay extra for a course he needs," Professor Lowry said.

His motion passed almost unanimously.

Said Professor Hoyt, "The more experience a person preparing to be a teacher is able to receive, the better. Our program will go more and more in this direction of student teaching."

He said that many public schools are demanding full-time student teachers. Schools want to make certain teachers will be trained, he said. Those schools like to be involved in teacher training decisions.

J. Maxon Reeves, dean of the University, said at the Senate meeting, "Students are handicapped if they don't have student teaching experience. We don't want to do that to our students."
The unique folk duo SEALS & CROFTS appears Friday, Jan. 21 in the Moore Theatre presenting two shows at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

SEALS & CROFTS are a pair of West-Coast troubadours with a religious mystical bent and a musical style somewhere between the Beatles, Dylan, the Incredible String Band, and original folk sources. With mandolin and guitar, they weave unusual harmonies around each other in an almost oriental pattern.

James Whitmore recreates the rope-twirling cowboy who specialized in homespun humor in his portrayal of "WILL ROGERS' U.S.A." Jan. 23, in the Seattle Opera House at 8:00 p.m.

With kerchief, boots, a well-worn Stetson, a wad of gum, and consummate professionalism, Mr. Whitmore summons up fond and durable memories of the gentle philosopher of humor whose homely common sense somehow added up to uncommon wisdom.

Nancy Kenady, artist-owner of Galleries Kenady in Gig Harbor, and Charlie Barnett, artist-owner of Sopwith Gallery in Tacoma, will exhibit their own works at each other's gallery through January. Both artists have works in several private collections and galleries. The exchange may be confusing, but the artists say the idea behind it is to promote cooperation between local galleries.

The legend of a phantom ship and its doomed captain will be portrayed in Seattle Opera's production of Wagner's famed tale "The Flying Dutchman" which opened yesterday in the Opera House at 8:00 p.m. beginning a four performance run in German with performances January 22, 26, and 29.

Tickets for the International Series production of "The Flying Dutchman" are priced from $6.50 for balcony seats to $12.50 for center box seats and are available at Seattle Opera, 158 Thomas Street, Seattle, 98109.

Tickets for the Jan. 28 English version are available at $4.25.

Peggy Peterson, President of Lakewood Artists, will be honored with a one-woman art show from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, January 30th in the recreation center of College Lakes Apartments across from Tacoma Community College.

The artist, who has exhibited widely in the area, will be on hand to explain the techniques used in her landscapes, seascapes, still life and portraits. The show is free to the public.

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Greg Hetrick and Mark Quinn play a pair of scheming fathers with marriage plans for their children in the University Theatre's production of "The Fantasticks."

"Fantasticks" is simple but deceptive love story; warm, funny musical

by Carol Richards

"The Fantasticks," longest running musical in American theatre history, opens tonight in a cloud of confetti at University Theatre in Dow Hall at 8:00 p.m. "A parade about love," the romantic comedy is described by Director Tom Sommerville as "beautifully simple. It's a very satisfying romantic story, but it totally does not fit the mood of the typical musical."

Mike Kane, choreographer and cast member in the role of music and Wall, said of the show, "It's pretty schmaltzy. "But," he explained, "heavy philosophical implications can be seen... It is deceptive—it plays with the audience. In any case, Kane expects the audience to respond to the "warmth and music of the show. It's funny. It's good entertainment."

The cast includes Adelphian Debra Langford as sweet sixteen-year-old Luise, Jay Strayer as the poetic boy-next-door, Greg Hetrick and Mark Quinn as their scheming fathers, and Richard Riner and Steve Caldwell as action-abductors.

Ron Fields, associate professor of art, in the role of narrator, "El Gallo," sings the opening song "Try to Remember," and, among others a tune called "It Depends on What You Pay." Director Sommerville reported that the song was censored at Carthage College in Canoosa, Wisconsin. Sommerville was interviewing for a job there at the time of their performance of "The Fantasticks."

The song had to be changed, because, according to the college presidents' count, the word "rape" appeared 32 times in the song. So, the production substituted the words "you can get it," which, in Sommerville's description, "turned it into a dirty song.

Since then, "The Fantasticks" has become the most often performed by educational institutions, with 3900 college performances last year and a number of high school productions as well.

Dr. Fields commented on the changing concepts of romanticism illuminated by the show, stating that was was regarded as "pure poetry" once may now seem "schmaltzy."

Fields has helped with music in past productions at UPS, but his role as "El Gallo" is his on-stage debut in University Theatre. His lines near the end of the play were quoted by the Director as a major exposition of the theme of "The Fantasticks."

"There is a curious paradox That no one can explain Who understands the secret Of the reaping of the grain?"

Who understands why Spring is Out of Winter's laboring pain Or why we all must die a bit Before we grow again,

Matt, played by Jay Strayer, 'grows' when the world 'happens' to him; as illustrated in the following dialogue:

Luisea: Did you drink and 
pamphlet?

Matt: The first day, yes.
But the drink was dragged,
And the wheel kept hitting 
sixes.

Until I played a six.
And then it kept hitting sixes,
Until I played a seven.
Jay said of his role, "It has a lot of implications about life and how people get by."

The UPS production itself has suffered a few setbacks. Pianist Laurel Roll, after weeks of practice on the score, which keeps her playing all but 30 minutes of the two-hour show, is suffering from tendinitis (or something similar) to her hand.

The handicap caused several final rehearsals to be performed without music, but with rest and a gallon of Ben-Gay Laurel will be playing as planned.

"The Fantasticks" will be performed tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 8:00 p.m. and next week Thursday, Jan. 27 through Saturday, Jan. 29, with evening performances. Three matinees were sold out to school audiences prior to opening.

For All Your Needs
The Closest Drug Store

to the College

THE WEE FLOWER SHOP
3810 No.26th
SK 2-4250

POTTED PLANTS,
CUT FLOWERS,
AND CORSAGES
for Valentine's Day

CHAPMAN'S DRUG
3123 North 26th
SK 2-6667

English pub-styled 'Jesters' will open downtown Sunday

Young adults in Tacoma now have a place where they can spend an evening with their friends, regardless of age.

The grand opening of "Jesters", noon to 2 a.m. tomorrow, Sunday, January 31, from 7 to 11 p.m. "Jesters" will feature both a luncheon and dinner menu, and beverages.

One of the highlights of "Jesters", according to owner-manager Harry Street, is the game room, which will include a ping-pong table, dart boards, and a giant size chess set on the floor.

An old English atmosphere is created by the original illuminated and illustrated scrolls, complete with old English folk sayings, which cover the walls. Brightly-colored jester banners hanging from the rafters add to the merriment.

"Jesters" will feature live entertainment Tuesday through Saturday nights, and Saturday afternoons. A three-piece jazz band and a six-man dixieland combo will alternate nights.

For the grand opening, "Jesters" will present the twenty-piece Tacoma Glen Miller Band, featuring several musicians who played in some of the great bands in the big band era.

"Jesters", a place where anyone can relax with their friends, is located at 27th and Pacific.

---

ON CONNER THEATRES

CONNER THEATRES

RIALTO

NG THE KINO

"THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT"

ROXY

"THE WILD ROVERS"

TEMPLE

7th Big Month!

HURRY in Everyone's Life

"SUMMER OF '42"

From The National Best Seller

NARROWS COLONIAL

CLINT EASTWOOD in

"DIRTY HARRY"

and GERTRUDE MATTATHUI and ELAINE MAY in

"A NEW LEAF"

NO HAPPY HOUR
NO SMORGASBORD
JUST COLD BEER &
THE BEST PIZZA

Cloverleaf Tavern

LO 4-7788 or LO 4-4223
6430 6th AVE.

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1972
Loggers face Portland
with seven victories,
seven losses in season

The Logger basketball squad
returns home to face Portland
this Saturday, with seven wins
and seven losses in the season.

UPS to host high school debaters

Dr. Gary Peterson, director of
Communication Activities, has
announced that UPS will
conduct a high school debate
tournament on campus Jan. 28
and 29. Dr. Peterson expects
between 50 and 60 schools to
send approximately 500
participants.

Participants will be entered in
debate, extemporaneous
speaking, oratory, interpretive
reading and expository speaking.
The high school debate topic is
"Resolved: that the U.S. jury
system should be significantly
changed."

Dr. Peterson reports that the
tournament will be conducted by
UPS students and faculty, and
that "judging will be by UPS
students and the high school
teachers who accompany the
contestants."

According to Dr. Peterson,
tournaments such as this offer
opportunities for the
concerned student to express
himself, and to try to express
himself effectively."

Wednesday night, the Loggers
dropped their fourth straight
game. Boise State turned back
the Loggers 87-78.

The contest was close, UPS
trailing only 39-40 with 43
seconds remaining in the first
half. A Logger cold spell gave
Boise seven quick points before
intermission, and Boise led
47-39.

That became the story as UPS
never did get back into the
contest.

For Boise State, it was a
bright night as two substitutes
combined for 43 points. The
two, Steve Clifford and Bob
McCullom entered the game
with a combined average of 8.2
points per game.

The Loggers seemed to be a
little more together and
enthusiastic this time out,
according to Coach Don Zech.

Part of the reason was the return
of Ned Delmore to the line-up.
Delmore scored 21 points after
a two-game bout with the flu.

It was a rough trip for the
Zech men, but it seems to have
had a good affect on the Logger
spirit. That "High-spirited
enthusiasm", as Zech put it,
could spell a tough night for
Portland this Saturday.

Nothing takes place of winning
by Dave Whitford

"The best UPS dual meet
ever!" Don Duncan excitedly
talked about his swim team's
close 61-52 loss to Washington
State last weekend.

"Of course, nothing can take
the place of winning," Coach
Duncan stated, "but the times
were great. The entire team is
swimming at a high level right
now."

That year was the first varsity
swim season for UPS, and was
the only year that Western won.
UPS takes a 21-meet victory
swimming over Western into today's
meet.

Many UPS-WWSC meet
records may fall today if last
Saturday's WSU meet was any
indication. The Medley Relay
team (Scott Knowles, Guerry
Bethea, Hans Wold, and Rich
Unruh) swam 3:45.3 against
WSU. The WWSC meet record is
3:45.6. Larry Pek swam the
1000 free in 10:30.8, while the
WWSC meet record is 1:42.4.

Jim Tonellato and Steve
Lounge finished first and second
in the 200-yard freestyle with
1:49.8 and 1:50.2, respectively,
while the WWSC meet standard
they'll be pointing toward is
1:55.9.

Scott Knowles set a new UPS
variety record against WWU in
the 200-yard backstroke with a
2:39.2 clocking. That bettered
the WWSC mark of 2:48.1.
The thirteenth event today
should be good. Rich
Unruh, Steve Lounge, Hans
Wold, and Jim Tonellato swam
the 400 free relay in 3:19.3, far
surpassing the WWSC mark of
3:34.2. Many of the UPS-WWSC
meets have been decided by
the outcome of this event, adding
a little "extra" to the event.

KUPS releases music poll

KUPS, the campus radio station, has
released the results of a
recent poll on the music they have been
playing at dinner in the
Great Hall.

According to the poll, filled out by
73 students, 52%
prefers a mixed music format, with
underground, easy listening,
and top 40 receiving 21%, 16%,
and 7% of the vote.

53% thought the music should be audible,
but not too loud,
while 30% thought it should be played
louder.

Only 4% preferred that there be no music played at all.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1972
Spring room
costs down
from fall

UPS students living on
campus in the spring will pay
$125 less for board and
room than they did in the fall,
according to Lloyd StUCKey,
Bursar. Fall board and room cost
students $500, while spring
semester will only cost $375.
Stuckey explained that the
staggering of rates was due to the
tendency of students to live on
campus in the fall and
moving off in the spring. "There
is a great demand in the fall, the
campus is at capacity," Stuckey
explained. "We wanted to create
some incentive to live on in the
spring."

Stuckey stated that the rate
difference does not penalize the
student who lives on campus all
year long. "There is no
difference for the entire year
[averaging the same for each
semester], we are penalizing only those who move
off in the spring."

Stuckey pointed out that "costs are constant. If we would
maintain full occupancy throughout the year, we could
cut cost for everyone." He added that the program
hopefully would encourage students to stay on campus. "In
many cases, that $375 figure will be
hard to beat."

Dean of Students John
English reported that it appears
more people are staying on
campus this spring, although his
office will not have definite
figures until after the semester
starts. English also pointed out
that "several [off-campus] students had inquired about
moving onto campus in the spring."

SCHOLARSHIPS
WHO:
Freshmen* and Sophomores

HOW MUCH:
Full Tuition
Laboratory Fees
Book Allowance
$100 Monthly

FOR WHAT:
Air Force ROTC
University of Puget Sound

QUALIFICATIONS:
Pass a Test
Pass a Physical

WHEN:
Test dates are 19 and 26 Feb. '72

NOTE:
Freshmen that have not been previously enrolled in AFROTC and
enroll in Spring Semester 1972 will be eligible to compete for a
three year scholarship.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Professor of Aerospace Studies
University of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington 98416
Phone SK 9-3521 ext. 264/265

Presidental committee to nominate three

William Elder, a retired U.S.
Air Force Major General, has
been selected by the Presidential
Search Committee to serve as its
executive director.

The Presidential Search
Committee will nominate three
candidates by June of this year
to replace Dr. R. Franklin
Thompson as University
president when he retires at 65

The Committee is composed of
students, faculty, administrators and trustees.

Elder reported that his office
is a clearing house for the
committee and that he will have
"no influence" on the committee's selections. "I'm not in
the policy-making process. I'm not a voting member of the
committee," he pointed out.

"I do the legwork for the
committee and its various
subcommittees. I can draw up
proposed forms, letters to the
nominees and time tables, but
my recommendations must be
adopted by the committee before they are used," he
explained.

Elder, a former fighter pilot,
retired from the Air Force in 1968 after 33 years of service
and settled in Tacoma after an
extended vacation.

Elder said that "he likes this
part of the country. He likes the
beautiful scenery and the
recreation." He also praised the
people of the northwest. "My
wife and I made more civilian
friends during our two years
stationed at McChord than we
did anywhere else."

In 1970 Elder was chosen to
serve as executive director of Tacomas Design for Progress,
a position he held until this fall.

He became acquainted with UPS
during this time. "Dr. Thompson
was on the Board of Directors of
Design for Progress," he
explained.

Elder, although he was
previously acquainted with
the University, did not know why he
was selected for his present
position. "I was invited to the
Committee's Dec. 2 meeting,
answered a few questions off the
cuff, and left. The next day I
was informed that I had been
retained as executive director,
supplied with an office, and that
I could move in immediately.

The Search Committee has
adopted a policy of secrecy in
what Chairman Al Saunders has
termed "substantial as well as
procedural matters." The
meetings are closed to all but
members, and the Committee
has ruled that members are not
report anything that happens
at meetings. From time to time
the Committee as a whole will
release statements.

The policy is essential Elder
felt, "to prevent the University
or a candidate from being placed
in an extremely awkward
position." He pointed out that a
potential candidate could be
"snared" if his name were
publicized.

Elder added, "The big news
release, of course, will be the
name of the new president, that
will come from the
Trustees. We will not release the
names of the nominees."

Even though the exact
procedure the committee will use
will be secret, Elder reported
that the college would probably
send letters to possible
nominating agencies, and then
to the nominees. Imminent
screening of interested
candidates would then be done
by the committee, which would
probably send out an interview
team to do further screening.

"The final nominees will
eventually be brought to the
campus", Elder added, "but this
will be after our work is done."

Elder was not sure of the size
of the budget the committee
would need—"enough to do the
job," he said, an amount
estimated by Vice-president
Lloyd Stuckey as between
$10,000 and $15,000, the bulk
of which would go toward travel,
office expenses, and Mr. Elder's
salary.

"I assure you that we will
recommend the best qualified
individual we can locate... The
committee members are working
together very well, we have
received complete cooperation
from all constituencies of the
University. The
recommendations which go to the
Trustees will be those that we
identify on a strictly impartial basis."

Lloyd Matsunami, Winterim Activities Committee chairman, dictates to his secretary, Missy Bluett, as he receives
information on another activity during January. Bored students can still call the committee next week at extension 759,
the committee will tell you what to do with yourself.

SCHOLARSHIPS

STUDIO 1

5102 N. Pearl St.
Res Uplstairs
SK 9-3256
OPEN
6:45

Jan. 19-25
Peter O'Tooles
Lawrence of Arabia

Feb. 26
Jean Harlow

Mar. 1
Chaplin

Apr. 1
The Thin Man

Cut and Save - Ad Appears This Issue Only

Puget Sound Trail
Friday, January 21, 1972
Home Ec professor asks new major, child day care

Claudine Kratzberg, assistant professor of home economics, said Monday she hopes the home economics department will be expanded to offer a major in child care and development.

She reported that she has sent a proposal to Dean of the University J. Maxson Reeves that would provide day care facilities at the University of Puget Sound.

That proposal would create opportunity for students to obtain experience in child training and care. Students would work in the day care center under the guidance of a qualified instructor.

Miss Kratzberg said an additional instructor would be necessary. She said, too, that credit would be offered for the practicum course. It is even possible to initiate a new major area of study in child development.

The University, however, has not acted upon the recommendation.

Dean Reeves said early this week that he would not discuss Miss Kratzberg's proposal. He said there are too many "proposals under consideration by a number of constituencies" to allow him to say anything about any of them.

Reeves would not indicate what proposals have been offered.

When asked what has been decided concerning the Kratzberg proposal, he replied: "Nothing."

Miss Kratzberg said she did not know what could be done about the proposal.

"I am up against a blank wall," she stated. "I have been stopped dead."

The home economics professor introduced the plan last fall. Both houses of Congress had just passed a measure to make available funds for day care centers. Later, however, President Nixon vetoed that bill.

Miss Kratzberg claims she has submitted five day care and nursery school proposals to the University during her eight years here. The first of those proposals was in January 1965.

Twenty children would be cared for under her latest plan. There would be counseling for parents and parents would be given the chance to work in the center.

Policy decisions would be made by a board of governors consisting of the day care administrators and parents of the children.

Speaking of the overabundance of qualified public teachers, Miss Kratzberg said, "With less teachers needed, we should branch out into other areas. Child development and care is one to those areas. The child is becoming more important."

She reported that Louis Bruno, Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is now working on legislation to require kindergarten in all school districts.

Said Miss Kratzberg, "There will be a need for kindergarten teachers. These people will have to be trained."

The Student Used Book Association will be in operation the first week of spring semester. SUBA coordinator Mary Hall reports that students with books to sell may bring them to the ASB office starting January 26. Books will go on sale "at ridiculously low prices" in room 9 of the SUB February 4.

Trustees up tuition $100, anticipate more enrollment

Full time tuition at UPS will increase by $100 next year due to action taken at the Board of Trustees' Dec. 20 meeting. Full time tuition will be $1900, and part-time tuition will rise a corresponding 5.5%.

The Trustees' Finance Committee reported that the tuition increase along with an additional enrollment of fifty students, will bring in approximately $374,000 in new revenue. According to vice president Lloyd Stuckey, the money is needed to meet rising costs, correct inequities in salaries, and create an office of Director of Personnel.

Stuckey reported that a director of personnel is essential if the school is to comply with federal and state regulations, especially in workman's compensation and equal opportunity employment. "We are in less than full compliance with the law," Stuckey said. "We must be in full compliance, and we need a director of personnel to do all that must be done."

Stuckey also said that tuition will probably continue to rise. "If the economy rises at the projected 2.5% for costs and 5.5% for salaries, I see no alternative but tuition raises to meet the additional costs."
A pamphlet on Renters' Rights prepared by a committee of the Washington Democratic Council is now available in the Dean of Students' Office.

The 10-page dittoed pamphlet includes information on the importance of a written lease, the renters' right to privacy, obligations of the landlord and renter, eviction, vacating, and where to report code violations or cases of discrimination.

An appendix includes some excerpts from the Tacoma Housing Code. According to the pamphlet, "The landlord must keep the house in proper repair according to the city, state, or federal housing codes that apply."

The publication of the pamphlet was made possible by a grant from the Housing Task Force of Tacoma Area Urban Coalition.

Dianna Jaycox, a local activist, was chairman of the committee.

You will not be officially registered in your classes until finalization of registration has been made.

Regular Spring Term registration will be on Thursday and Friday, February 3rd and 4th in the Music Building from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Finalization of preregistrations can be completed during the last week of January (January 24-28) and on the first three days of classes, (February 8, 9, 10) in the main hallways of Jones Hall (adjacent to Cashier's Office, Room 103).

Accounts are due and payable in full on or before the day of registration. Students who will receive financial assistance in the form of scholarships, grants or loans must have verification of such assistance. Deferred payment plans should be made before the time of finalization. Someone in the Registrar's Office will be glad to help you anytime prior to finalization.

The ASB office is currently taking a student poll to help determine how to spend ASB money. Questions in the poll developed by Second Vice-president Wesley Jordan range from "Would you classify the TRAIL as a good college newspaper?" to "Should UPS establish a birth control clinic on campus on one night a week?"

There are 36 questions in the poll and so far 35 students have been contacted. The goal is 350 randomly selected students.

Results so far indicate that 97% read the TRAIL, 99% are satisfied with campus faxes, 90% of the students are unfamiliar of "student gov't happenings" and 75% of the students would like to see Joan Baez or Cat Stevens in concert at UPS.

The phone poll is continuing.

IFC and Panhellenic will be participating in this year's March of Dimes campaign, according to Dale Oliver, Panhellenic president.

Seventy volunteer teams of two_beachdoor eight city blocks to help raise money to combat birth defects.

Panhellenic president said, "I think it's significant that greeks are involved this way in community affairs."

Anyone interested in participating in the March of Dimes campaign is invited to contact Dale Oliver at extension 551 or the Winterim Activities Committee.

In other school service Panhellenic spent $500 "without profit" to sponsor for students last Wednesday's Crystal Mountain Ski Carnival.

(UPSN)B Representatives from all colleges and universities in the state will meet on the University of Puget Sound campus on Friday, Saturday, Jan. 21-23, for the annual regional conference of the Washington State Council of the American Association of University Professors, according to Dr. Norman Anderson, professor of geology at UPS and president of the local AAUP.

George Horton, president of the AAUP chapter at Rutgers University in New Jersey, will address the council on Friday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Vander Ende Forum of McIntyre Hall on the UPS campus. Horton will speak on "AAUP and Collective Bargaining."

The Friday evening lecture is a complimentary event and will be open to the public.

Students who qualify for the Washington state $100 tuition supplement, and who applied for the supplement last fall have had the $100 credited to their University accounts. The Office of Financial Aid indicates that students who were eligible in the fall and have not applied can still receive money.

To be eligible a student must have been a resident of Washington for one year, been enrolled as a full-time student, and have undeclared major. The Office of Financial Aid is credited to the accounts of the latecomers when it becomes available.

The Faculty Senate at its Jan. 10 meeting reinstated a final test period for both fall and spring semester, effective fall 1972. No student will be required to take more than two tests in one day and teachers will be given a pass-fail option to give tests. Also at that meeting, the Senate approved a request of the School of Education requiring all students who take Education 201 to take it pass-fail. This class will not exhaust the pass-fail option for those students.

A consciousness-raising session is being sponsored by the National Organization for Women at 8:00 p.m. Monday Jan. 24, in the College Lakes lounge.

Both men and women are invited.

---SIXTEEN---

(BRIEF)

The Friday evening lecture is a complimentary event and will be open to the public.

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(UPSN)B Dr. Richard Dale Smith, university vice president and assistant to the president, was one of four men elected to represent all ports in the state of Washington, at the annual Washington Public Port Association meeting held recently. The four elected will make up the association's executive policy-making board for a term of two years.

Smith, a longtime community activist, is currently president of the Tacoma Port Commission. Other affiliations include the Chamber of Commerce board of directors; Kiwanis; Family Counseling Service board of directors and advisory board member for the Salvation Army.

In order to put "community" back into community theatre, Lakewod Players is actively seeking participation by anyone who has an interest in amateur theatre.

The group particularly needs new director talent for some shows this season. There is also a need for people to work on costumes, set design, lights and even actors.

Anyone wishing to participate should visit the theatre at 10101 Gravelly Lake Drive in the Villa Plaza Shopping Center.

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