

UPS may no longer raise tuition, enrollment for balanced budget

by Ron Cunningham

In a speech to the faculty which in many ways reversed the policies of the past 30 years, President Philip Phibbs said the university cannot continue to balance its budget by expanding enrollment and increasing tuition.

Phibbs was speaking at the annual faculty retreat in Olympia last week.

After crediting the administrations of the past for bringing the university to the point where it is, Dr. Phibbs described a difficult future.

QUOTAS UNFILLED

Higher education is faced with a situation where the number of places available for students is rapidly approaching the number of college-age people. The 1950's and 60's saw an enormous growth in the number of college-age people. The 1960's and 70's are seeing a correspondingly large increase in the places available, to the point where schools such as Central Washington State College and Western Washington State College cannot fill their enrollment quotas.

The proposed university budget of 11 million dollars is covered 73 per cent by student tuition and fees. Thus, the university is highly vulnerable to any under-enrollment, Phibbs said. With more spaces available and other colleges finding it increasingly difficult to fill their enrollment quotas, UPS cannot expect to increase its enrollment.

The other alternative used in the past to balance the budget was to increase tuition. If the university follows this policy,

the president maintains it will price itself out of the market for students. So that any increase in tuition will actually defeat its purpose.

In an increasingly competitive recruitment situation, when looking for students, the quality of education is in danger of slipping. Some colleges have begun to give free credit on the basis of College Board exams, known as "CLEP tests." Dr. Phibbs maintains that the university cannot yield to such pressures to relax academic standards. It has a commitment to the student to provide him with an education that will be of use to him every day, all day for an entire lifetime.

The university must begin now to provide an increasingly exciting and stimulating intellectual atmosphere to lure students here.

In order to partially offset the vulnerability of the university to slight changes in student enrollment, Dr. Phibbs said the university must apply itself, as a community, to fund raising. He suggested the university apply itself to creating an academic atmosphere of distinctive quality. By creating such an atmosphere, the university would receive donations from people who would wish to associate themselves with a high-quality institution.

GIFTS PAY DEBTS

Currently, over one-half of more than \$500,00 which is raised each year goes to repay past debts. Only \$20,000 over the past two years has gone into the endowment fund. And most of the money which will be raised in the future is already committed.

The university will be

spending \$224,781.60 over the next 30 years liquidating the debts on the Thompson Science Complex and the library addition.

In light of this, the president asked if the university can afford to continue building buildings before money is found to pay for them. That means extra funds must be added to the endowment to cover operating expenses.

Phibbs, who calls himself an "all-the-money-in-the-hands man," also says that before building anything, the relative need of the building should be known. In talking with the faculty this summer, the president found that 14 new buildings are currently deemed "necessary" by various individual groups.

PRIORITIES NEEDED

Priorities need to be set to determine which are the most important or whether endowment, departmental budgets, and salaries should come first.

In order to face the challenge of education in the future, Dr. Phibbs told the faculty it must address itself to the question of "personalized education." To what extent does the faculty work individually with students? How many students feel lost?

The faculty must examine its attitude towards teaching. To what extent do the faculty members renew or repeat their teaching? To what extent does the faculty consider teaching a continuous responsibility?

The students live in a peer group situation: can they get a complete education when interaction is limited almost exclusively to people of their own age group? Phibbs wanted to know.

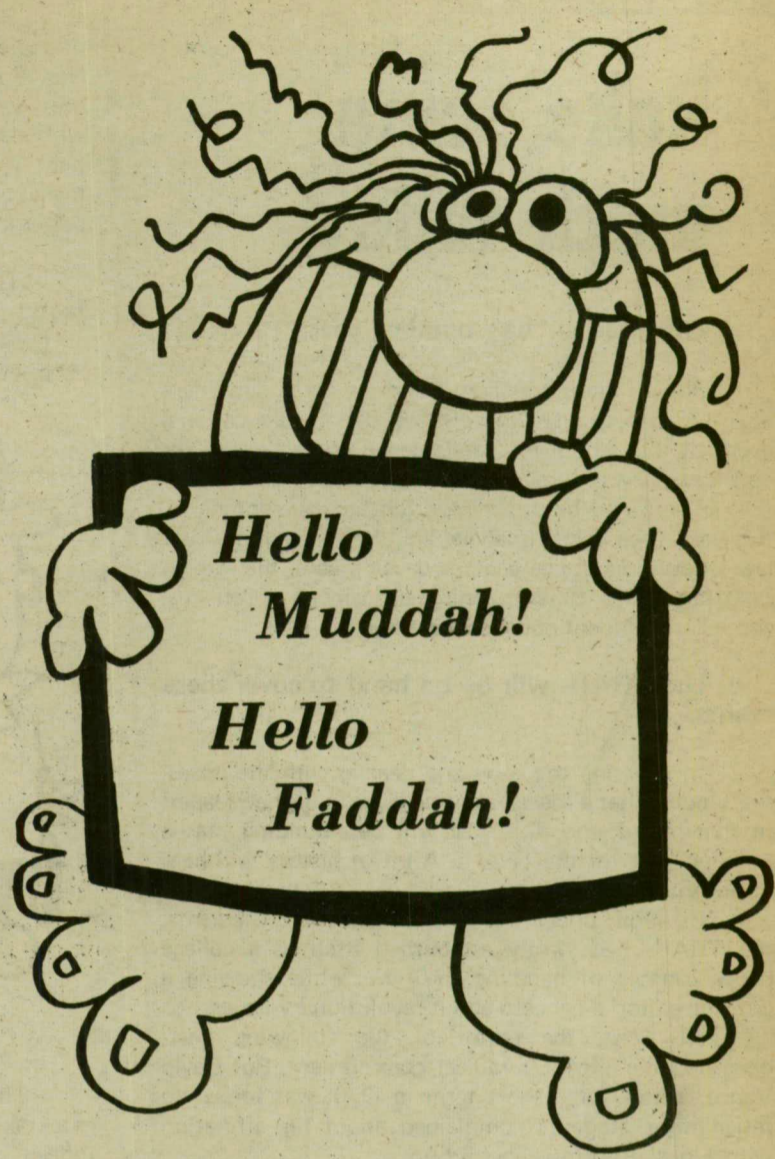
Dr. Phibbs asked the faculty to consider the nature and quality of teaching. Does teaching reflect a concern that the student learn to write and speak effectively, to think independently and analytically? The faculty needs to challenge itself to advise students.

Realizing that the four years of education a student receives in college must last a lifetime, the faculty must convince students that an education needs to be broad enough to provide skills for many different vocations. It must also provide interests enough to keep the student interesting as a person, both to himself and to others.

The university needs to cultivate a varied student body which is constantly encouraged to achieve. To respond to the problems lurking in the future, the university needs to develop a "sense of urgency about the future and unity in confronting it," and to create a future which will be as full of accomplishments as the past.

"We can achieve any objective we set for ourselves ... by honestly confronting the present," Phibbs concluded.

Dr. Phibbs' speech to the Faculty Conference included his first official, public remarks about the university. The faculty also heard Thomas Davis, considered questions about the nature and intellectual life of the university and the direction of the curriculum, and introduced new faculty members.



The editors and staff would like to use this edition—the first of the year—to welcome our new president and his sidekick, Dean Thomas Davis, to the University of Puget Sound. But this issue is also dedicated to the new freshmen class, and to the parents of all the students who enrolled here.

The TRAIL is the official publication of the students of the University of Puget Sound. It is planned, written, and composed by students in our editorial offices in the Student Union Building. Not only is the newspaper the chief expression of student opinion and the only journal of campus news, but it is also a major influence among faculty and administrative groups.

All this by way of inviting you—the parents—to subscribe to our paper. Granted, no news is better than the news received in frequent letters from your sons or daughters, but what we lack in the personal touch we more than make up for in thoroughness.

Our job is to keep the university community informed about what is happening on campus. Certainly, parents are part of that community, and we are here to provide you with the coverage you need to keep tabs on the university you are at least indirectly associated with.

Mail subscription rates for the entire year (28 issues) are five dollars. For foreign rates or airmail rates, see our masthead on page two.

Freshman orientation includes Tacoma tours, flicks, picnic

What classes should I take? How do I get to McIntyre 216? Where can I go to buy a pillow and what about transportation to shopping facilities? What is there to do and see in Tacoma and the Puget Sound area?

These are just a few of the questions overheard as some 600 enthusiastic but slightly confused, freshmen began arriving on campus.

A well-planned orientation program went into action Wednesday, Sept. 5, to answer students' questions and to familiarize them with various aspects of UPS campus life.

Freshmen met their advisors on Wednesday and when schedules were settled, they registered for their classes. This left time for exploring the campus, getting acquainted with roommates and attending a Boogie in the Student Center that night.

Thursday, freshmen were divided into groups which met at staggered times in the chapel basement for orientation sessions, including a slide presentation, skits, music, and information about the campus.

Groups also toured Tacoma by bus with a stop at the mall for shoppers.

Freshmen learned their way around campus Friday as tour guides led them from Jones to McIntyre to Thompson Halls. The noontime "picnic" was moved from President Philip

Phibbs' backyard to the Student Center because of weather conditions. There was a holiday atmosphere as President Phibbs greeted each student at the door and wished him a successful year.

For nightly weekend entertainment, the students chose from: the campus flick, "Red Sky at Morning," a folk singing group, and another boogie.

This year there was an added highlight to the orientation session. For one dollar the students could choose a Sunday tour of Mt. Rainier or Seattle Center and Pike's Street Market. This was a popular addition which brought orientation to a close and left the new students with enthusiasm and the anticipation of an exciting school year.

Filing for the ASUPS elections, including five senators and two University Council representatives, will be held from Friday, Sept. 14 to Friday, Sept. 21. You must file in the ASB Office if you plan to run for office. Any questions, call Doug Wyckoff, ext. 3273.



New UPS President Dr. Philip Phibbs was to entertain freshmen at a picnic in his backyard during Freshman Orientation. Bad weather caused the picnic to be held in the SUB.

Rake some muck today

This year will be a building year.

Philip Phibbs and Tom Davis are here now. There are no more excuses for putting off the educational overhaul this school has long needed. We are ready for new ideas, new programs, a new academic emphasis.

There will be other important issues cropping up this year—food costs, financial aid, the status of our new law school, long range campus development, the foreign language department, mid-management problems, admissions, student publications.

The TRAIL will be on hand to cover these events.

In covering the news and dealing with the issues, every editor has a special slant he gives to his newspaper. In that regard, too, this year will be a building year—a building year for the TRAIL. A bit of history will help to put this in perspective.

By 1969, under the editorship of Barb Clements, the TRAIL had firmly established itself as a college paper capable of handling the news while showing a growing editorial concern about revolutionary issues.

Al Keist, the editor of the following year, deepened the TRAIL's radical commitment. But David Vance, editor for a short term in 1970, was forced to resign after students complained about his affiliation with a local draft resistance group.

His more conservative successor, Dick Walsh, was strong on plant development and it was he who set the production format which the TRAIL will observe for years to come. By setting the newspaper on its business feet and by providing it with the same professional equipment used in printing offices everywhere, Mr. Walsh left subsequent editors the means for turning out high quality newspapers.

Howard Parker, in 1971-72, collected about him a competent crew of freshmen most of whom are still working with the newspaper. Unquestionably brilliant, Mr. Parker provided his readers with a keen insight into problem situations confronting the university.

Last year, Wes Jordan, a former student body officer who had decided he'd had enough of student government, was selected to serve as TRAIL editor. Mr. Jordan turned out to be a very different kind of editor. When he took over, he hadn't had a day's journalistic experience in his life, and he never really did become a "newsman."

On the other hand, his knowledge of the university was great. He could take an intelligent stand and defend it by himself. More importantly, he sustained a meaningful challenge to the efficacy of the traditional newsroom way of doing things. Mr. Jordan's contribution to the TRAIL was that he led the way in "telling the story" at the University of Puget Sound, using his conscience as his guide.

If the TRAIL each year carries with it the personality and interests of its editor—as most papers do—what will the new TRAIL be?

First off, if anyone doubts that I am something of a muckraker from way back, let those doubts be dispelled right here and now. Those who remember the faculty tenure series of 1972, or those who are cognizant of the issues connected with names like Bart Klein, O. A. Wesley, Desera Towle, or Roger Guilford have already tasted the mucky tinge to my style of journalism.

This year will be no exception. We aren't likely to wait for stories to come to us. Nor will we hesitate to publish whatever facts we find in the course of those investigations.

Howard Parker is fond of telling the story of how he carefully went about establishing his paper's credibility with the people by playing down the news and avoiding public battles. By maintaining a low profile, he figured, when the big story finally broke, he'd be right there with all the respectability and public backing necessary to carry it off.

Well, the big story never broke and the year ended as uneventfully as it began.

Jack Anderson has said that one of a journalist's greatest (censures) of the truth is his own lassitude. One needn't be overly astute to observe that, by and large, those newspapers known for their strict "objectivity" are also those known for their mediocrity. Where the myth of objectivity is not dead, it serves as a shroud for a general lack of editorial direction. It is too often an

excuse for timidity or an instrument of big business politics.

Readers should not expect categorical objectivity of their journalists in the field. As James Reston of The New York Times has put it: "You cannot merely report the literal truth. You have to explain it." A journalist who has faithfully sought out the facts has earned the right to comment on them. Not to do so would be, in many cases, an abdication of his responsibilities as a better-informed member of his community.

The journalist must tell the truth about the facts.



There are two points to be made about this. First, muckraking is *not* the same thing as yellow journalism. Indeed, the two are as far apart as capitalism and socialism, and represent the same respective values. Yellow journalism is the calculated attempt to increase circulation or to create a "news sensation" through the publication of news marked by sentimentality, rumor, distortion of the truth, or outright lies. The myth of objectivity, for the most part, was a severe reaction against this kind of journalism.

Muckraking, at its best, is intended to expose injustice and corruption wherever it may be found, generally in high places. Where yellow journalism slants or invents the facts, muckraking exposes them pretty much as they are. What distinguishes muckraking from other forms of white journalism is that it is uncommonly courageous and many times outraged.

Although yellow journalism has been around for a long time, muckraking is a form of reporting relatively new to America. The movement first became pronounced around the turn of the century, and by 1912 was attracting some of the most respectable pens in the country.

There were great names—Upton Sinclair, Frank Norris, Jack London, Lincoln Steffens, Ida Tarbell. Theirs were great causes—government corruption, trust irresponsibility, the exploitation of women and children.

The opposition was tremendous. Many could not survive the pressure brought to bear on them by government and by big business. It was Teddy Roosevelt himself—the author of the Square Deal—who first gave them their infamous muckraking label.

But together with the editors and publishers who were bold and idealistic enough to commission and publish their work, these journalists showed America at its periodical best. It is true that some of the muckraking done was pure fanaticism, nonsense which should have been beneath the contempt of any self-respecting editor; but, in general, muckraking reflected everything that has been traditionally the largest and noblest in the American spirit.

The second point to be made about muckraking is that while it does not permit inaccuracy or unfairness, it has to be more than "objective." It must be faithful to the event, but it must also allow the voice of conscience to come through. The muckraker's report has to be solidly based on logic and reality, but it is suffused with the warmth of human compassion and lighted by the clarity of human understanding.

Naturally, we of the TRAIL cannot promise you a rose garden. So what can we promise?

First, we are standing on the shoulders of giants. That helps. Past editors have left an indelible impression upon me personally, as a journalist. I respect the first two great radical/muckrakers of the TRAIL—Barb Clements and Al Keist. They did good things and I will strive to carry on their tradition. There are others, too.

Dick Walsh, who left me with good equipment and the foundation for a workable production format.

Howard Parker, whom I admire as a friend and as a progressive editor who taught me the great qualities of the profession—thoughtfulness, insight, sophistication;

Wes Jordan, the unconventional newsman who listened hard to the university community and took big stands of his own.

The TRAIL is as much these people as it is myself and my staff. Which leads us to the first rose we can promise you—an editor with good intentions.

Translated into specific language, that means he will:

- 1) give fair and accurate treatment of the news, to the best of his ability;
- 2) endeavor to give adequate coverage to all persons and programs involved in the making of news;
- 3) keep his muck clean and to the point, using it for constructive purposes, and provide provocative editorials designed to inform, not to insult, to activate, not to divide our community; and
- 4) encourage differing viewpoints to make their welcomed appearance on the editorial pages.

We can also promise a clear distinction between news and opinion. We will carry a standard array of so-called "objective" articles. They will be unmarked and will seldom bear the author's names. Editorials, features, news analyses, outstanding news articles, or opinion columns, on the other hand, will be carefully labeled or by-lined.

As a matter of policy, this editor dislikes the use of standard disclaimers to deny the paper's responsibility for opinions given by individual writers. We will accept full responsibility for anything printed in our newspaper.

This means we will have to be especially careful not to print slander, libelous statements, rumor, gossip, or otherwise tasteless articles.

We can promise, too, that we will maintain our same hard-hitting status as a newspaper. But with a difference.

The difference will be professionalism.



That means fairness. It means accuracy. It means plain hard work. If we have to hold a story a week to get the facts in, we will. We won't impugn the character of the individual without substantial evidence. Nor will we knowingly violate a confidence. We will maintain respect for the privacy and rights of the individual. And we'll do our best to present a person's views in the most faithful and attractive manner possible.

We will certainly exert every effort to analyze and understand each problem situation as it arises.

Our writing style and quality will be professional. Our layout design will be professional; Our attitudes will be professional. For we believe that professionalism will enhance, not undercut, the vigor of our reports.

Again, the editorial pages are wide open to your views.

This is your paper. We will do our best to be responsive to your needs. But if you think we're falling down in some area, come up and see us. Or drop us a line.

And if you desire coverage of persons or projects you think deserving, let us know about them. Never assume that we will pick up on some news story you know about. Our hands are too full to be able to locate every news event, but we don't want to miss a good story. Of course, we can't publicize every Weiner roast on campus, as Howard Parker remarked during his tenure, but we will print whatever space allows.

Even the chance to get acquainted is worth something.

Alan Smith

Phibbs not seeking to ban beer, keggers; students must make their own decisions

Students keep popping into our office to ask what we're going to write about Dr. Phibbs. (Skip down to the footnote at the bottom of this article if you are one of those who just wants to know about his policy on drinking.) Actually, we hadn't planned to say anything, but in response to these inquiries, here are just a few of our observations so far, subject to change, of course.

Phibbs is the kind of man who wants to know almost everything that goes on. Our grapevine has it that his grapevine is already pretty extensive. He took the trouble this summer to have as many faculty members as possible over to dinner. He has spent considerable time meeting with directors of programs, deans and vice presidents, office personnel, and so on. We have heard that he even held a gripe session for the janitors. That's Phibbs' way. Generally, he works with others. He insists on gathering ideas from sources other than his own. A student who knew what he was talking about would have as much clout with Phibbs as would any vice president. (That's assuming vice presidents know what *they're* talking about.)

Phibbs always argues from a position of strength, usually because he has covered all the angles beforehand. But he's more conservative than most people thought at first.

He's soft-spoken and pleasant, but he would probably wield a heavy hand, if it came to that. He's certainly been sending a lot of memos around the Jones Complex, the gist of which seems to be: let's find out what is going on here, and make some improvements where they're needed.

Evidently, he believes changes are needed in many areas. The subjects of his memos and speeches run from catalog revisions to fund-raising and admissions.

In his "State of the University" message to the full faculty retreat in Olympia last week, he announced the major provisions of his first "five-year plan," as we perhaps too irreverently call it. Those provisions will ultimately make or break the university, and Phibbs' address was without doubt the most important speech I've heard at the University of Puget Sound, *for* the University of Puget Sound.

Academic Dean Tom Davis is either Phibbs' puppet or his strong right arm. It's hard to say yet. Insiders report they've been spending hours upon hours together. And just recently, Phibbs had Dale Bailey, the university's PR man, shuffled down the hall so that Davis could move in next door to Phibbs. The symbolic shift may indicate a new administrative emphasis: academics over public relations. Or perhaps academics *are* public relations.

Both Phibbs and Davis are likeable men. And both need student input—Phibbs by direct request and Davis in spite of himself. (Many think Davis is a little shy.)

FOOTNOTE: Among other things, no, Dr. Phibbs is not—repeat, *not*—planning to prevent students from drinking on campus. Whoever it was who called the Tacoma police about the kegger two weeks ago, it was not Phibbs. (More likely an irate neighbor.) Nor will there be a crackdown on drinking in the dorms.

Phibbs' official policy is this: "Drinking is a matter of individual choice." It is "totally unfounded" that he will seek to ban alcohol from campus. As far as he is concerned, enforcing drinking laws is up to the state which wrote the laws. The new student campus security have *not* been told to bust drinkers.

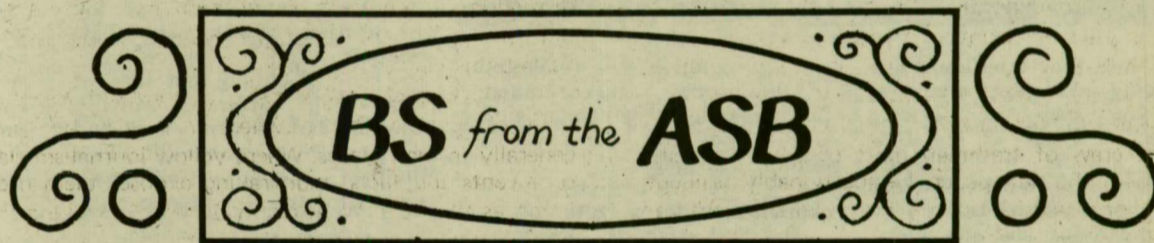
Phibbs *does* believe that students should be aware of the dangers of alcohol, both to the individual and to the institution. He maintains the university has a responsibility to counsel students about drinking, in order to help them make their own decisions. Nor does he want drinkers to disturb non-drinkers with their parties. We can have our fun, Phibbs advises, but "we must be sensitive to others and not unduly interfere with their opportunity to study or pursue their own interests and activities."

In other words, if you drink, at least reflect about what you're doing to yourself as a student and as a person; and please keep the noise down to a steady uproar.

Alan Smith



The Professionals



by Randy Foster
ASUPS President

What is the ASUPS? That is a question that students often ask at registration time when they pay \$18 and have nothing to show except a sticker on their ID card.

The ASUPS is students. It acts for their interests and for their needs. Perhaps we might best see what it does (and better understand what it is) by looking at broad general areas.

Student Services—The ASUPS rents refrigerators, sells Oversea ID cards for travel to Europe, gives out SELF short term loans up to \$100, has ditto and copy machines, operates the Student Used Book Association, and gives out general information materials.

Communications—The students own a radio station (KUPS), publish a weekly paper (TRAIL), put out a daily information sheet (Tattler), publish a yearbook (TAMANAWAS), print a literary magazine (Cross Currents), print a phone directory, compile a full-year calendar, and publish other publications.

Entertainment—The student body puts on dances, weekly films, lecture series, concerts, etc. Please consult the Tattler for notification of times and locations.

Organizations—The BSU, Model United Nations, Interfraternity Council, Chips, Spurs, Frosh Orientation, Mortar Board, Student Activities Committee, Community Action and Involvement Committee,

A Column's Inch

by Alan Smith

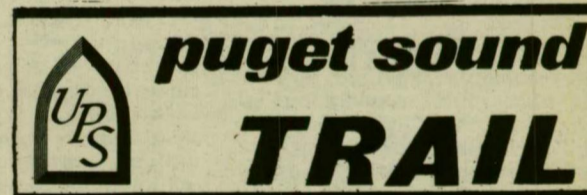
Although Lewis and Clark College's yearbook editor Doug Fowler admits the college president will withhold funds and prevent distribution of the annual if certain photographs of pot-smoking students are published, he'd "rather not use the word censorship."

We commend Mr. Fowler on his extensive vocabulary; we certainly wouldn't know what else to call it.

Aleithea, Intramurals, and Veterans all receive assistance from the ASUPS.

Student Involvement in Campus Government—There are over 80 student positions for active and direct input in various campus committees and boards which help formulate policies for the university. All appointments to these come from the ASUPS. Students have voting representation on the Faculty Senate, University Council, and trustee committees.

The ASUPS has four elected executive officers whose jobs include serving as your liaison among the many areas of the university maze. It is my hope that if you have any questions, or any problems concerning anything that we might assist you with, you will call extension 3273 or visit us in room 205 of the SUB.



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Was there a conspiracy to flunk law students?

Law School meets charges of 'disgruntled students'

by Alan Smith

Administrators at the University of Puget Sound School of Law have experienced a little warmth under the collar these past few weeks, and not from the summer heat, either.

As law schools throughout the nation continue to raise their academic standards, as the demand for legal education gradually increases, and as the job market for lawyers tightens, it is becoming increasingly difficult for a university law school to continue to justify its existence to the public, especially with 20 to 30 new law schools now planning to open in the United States.

needed the students to get it off the ground. They needed the financing from tuition," he said.

Sandra L. Andina, Seattle, is back in on probation, which means she has to earn a 2.2 GPA rather than a 2.0 required of other non-probationary students to stay in. She had a 1.9 GPA on the final exams.

She told the P-I that she and three of her classmates who failed had considered starting a class action suit against the school until they realized they had no legal case.

The issue does not seem to be a constitutional one, she said, adding, "There is nothing in the Constitution that guarantees that you can become a lawyer."

reasonable one, since UPS admissions standards were considerably lower than those at the University of Washington, for example.

But, Dean Sinclitico observes, "There is no such thing as an acceptable attrition rate. What is acceptable is what happens... You can't predict what the attrition is going to be."

The State Council on Higher Education predicted a 20 per cent attrition rate as reasonable for UPS last fall, according to William Chance, author of a professional manpower study for CHE.

Gonzaga University's law school, which had minimum grade point average entrance requirements of 2.2 and an LSAT score of 550 last year lost 16 students of the total enrollment of 780 in all three classes. Six of those were for academic failure, according to The Rev. Francis J. Conklin, dean of the law school there.

UPS required an entering GPA of 2.5 and an LSAT score of 500. But the actual median GPA for the first class was 2.8, and the median LSAT was 541, somewhat higher than the entrance requirements.

The UW law school's median LSAT was 639 and the GPA was 3.4, according to Dean Richard S. L. Roddis. The UW had a combined first and second year dropout and failure rate of seven per cent.

The law school at Oregon's Lewis and Clark Law School lost 10 per cent of its students between the first and second year, according to the Prelaw Handbook published by the Association of American Law Schools.

Dean Sinclitico said that of the 427 students initially enrolled last September, 21 had dropped by October 10. Two hundred seventy-five will return for the second-year class.

FIRST COME...

He said the students meeting the minimum requirements were admitted on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

The university is enrolling 375 new students in the combined night and day programs this fall, Sinclitico announced, and the school's enrollment is expected to stabilize at 900 to 950 when all three classes are finally enrolled in both divisions.

The law school dean predicts an annual graduating class of 200 to 250 compared with the UW's present 135 graduates from its 450 total enrollment.

In answering the allegation that grading was arbitrary and capricious, Sinclitico said that the procedure for grading exams is too "antiseptic" to permit anyone to single out a student to be dropped.

The student's final grade is composed of the average from all classes in which he is enrolled. The identity of the student is unknown to the grading professor. In fact, the professor may not even know what grades other professors are giving the student. Sinclitico revealed that only he and the registrar have the code to the student's identity.

According to law school statistics released to the press, the top law school student at UPS entered with a 2.79 GPA and a 473 LSAT, one of the lowest in the class. He earned a 3.4 GPA in his first year as a law student.

Of the top ten students in the class, six had LSAT scores below the median. By contrast, six of the ten students at the bottom of the class had LSAT scores above the median.

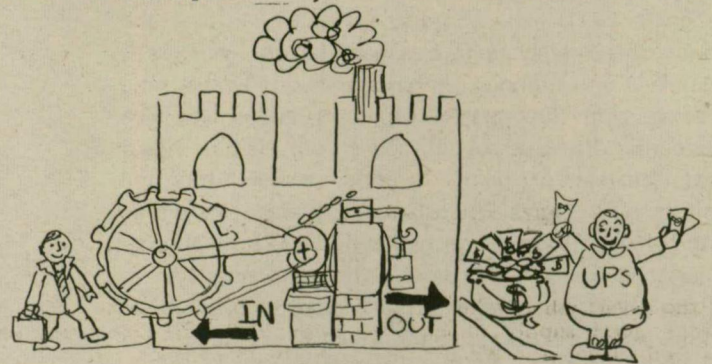
"Eighty per cent of success in law school is a function of application," Sinclitico told the P-I in explaining the seeming failure of the LSAT in

accurately predicting a student's success in law school.

The UPS law school's "per cent of success" was only four less than 80.

"You cannot predict how much [students] are going to study," Sinclitico observed. That is why UPS will take some "risk students" (our quotes) whose potentials don't show up on test scores, he said.

There were 54 students taking the finals who had an LSAT under 500. Of those, 27 passed. Of 226 students with LSAT's under 600, 151 passed. Ninety-three had an LSAT over 600 and 75 of them passed.



In summary, the law dean denied that admissions is in any way related to attrition. He emphasized the benefits of UPS' "rolling admissions" policy, which essentially means that all qualified students stand a chance of succeeding in law school.

Sinclitico said UPS believes "all reasonably qualified students should have an opportunity to study law," but in the process of studying law, they must maintain a show of "industry."

"When you get into law school, we don't pat you around," he pointed out. He implied that the institution cannot sacrifice its standards in the event that students display a "lack of industry" in preparing for their final examinations.

"We do not use any curves or have any predetermined number who must fail," Sinclitico stated. "Faculty members grade anonymously, objectively, and students are dismissed by collective review; therefore, no control can be exercised."

Sinclitico said, "It is impossible under our system of examination and grading to single out anyone for dismissal."

attrition has nothing to do with accreditation and he has been quoted elsewhere as saying that for all practical purposes, UPS is already fully accredited.

"The final inspection is just simply a pro forma sort of thing," Sinclitico has said.

He also noted that even though the university increased its undergraduate tuition from \$1900 to \$2050, the law school maintained its tuition costs and lowered tuition for the evening division from \$1400 to \$1300.

"Obviously," Sinclitico said, "if we were profit-motivated, we would have attempted to increase the tuition also rather

than decrease it and keep it constant."

The school has also been criticized on grounds that the state cannot support law graduates coming from three separate law schools: the UW, Gonzaga University, and UPS.

Dean Roddis of the UW Law School has released a study which predicts the three facilities soon will be graduating 700 persons per year, compared with 164 graduated in Washington last year. But that also takes into account Gonzaga's growing law school and its doubled evening enrollment.

The Washington Council on Higher Education said it believes "the capacity of the state to absorb graduates into the legal profession is not as extensive as the supply that seems certain to occur during the remaining years of the decade."

The CHE study made no projection of how many graduates will leave the state, but author William Chance said two-thirds would have to find employment elsewhere.

According to the American Bar Association, the supply of lawyers is expected to double by



Mix into that situation a few misleading admissions statistics, and you may be brewing trouble, as Dean of the Law School Joseph A. Sinclitico discovered this summer. The fact that those statistics proved nothing certainly did not inhibit some from maintaining they did.

Here's the scoop: Academic failure claimed 24.9 per cent of the first-year class at the UPS Law School. Additionally 9 per cent were placed on probation. This has led some individuals to claim the school deliberately enrolled less promising law students in order to obtain their tuition dollars and to gain a reputation as a tough school by dropping them later on. Those students who ascribe to the "take-the-money-and-run" theory also contend that the law school was pressured by the law profession to turn out fewer lawyers in 1973.

FEAR CLAIMED

They claim that UPS, now provisionally accredited by the American Bar Association, is afraid of hurting its chances for full accreditation in 1975 if too many of its first-year students fail their bar examinations upon graduation.

According to student Cliff Anderson, of Lacey, who failed the law school finals, the situation is one of consumer fraud. Anderson entered the law school with a Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT) score of 655 (from a possible 800) and a 2.5 grade point average from the University of Washington.

"They never had any intention of graduating that many of us," he told P-I Education Writer Solveig Torvik. "The legal remedies on an educational contract are about zero," he said, partly because of the difficulty of proving that grading was arbitrary and capricious.

Anderson has taken his case to the American Civil Liberties Union.

D. Crane Cooke, 43, of Seattle, is also one of those who failed the finals. He questions the law school's motives: "They

"We could argue (violation of) due process," she continued, but the students' agreement with UPS "does not constitute a binding contract."

"There is nothing to guarantee students rights."

Robert Kartak, 26, of Seattle, thinks the school "let in a lot of people that probably shouldn't have been there." He was admitted with a 2.8 GPA and a 540 LSAT, but failed the final exams.

He reported in a P-I interview, however, that he did not feel defrauded. "My general impression was that they are pushing to make a name. That's what every other law school is doing, but every other law school doesn't let you in."

Barbara J. Phillips, Bellevue, did make it to the second year. She was "very impressed" with the law school. "It's probably better to admit people and give them a chance to try than to not let them in at all," she said.

Tom Leavitt, a former student body president of the University of Puget Sound and currently director of the Tacoma Urban League, is one of those who believes nothing out of the ordinary occurred at the law school in relation to grading.

He passed the final exams and said that there is "no possible way" he can think of that a student could have been dropped arbitrarily.

But the major refutations of these public allegations were reserved for the chief of the law school, Dean Joseph Sinclitico. Sinclitico strongly denies that UPS purposely dropped 35 per cent of its first class of 427 students.

54 DROPS VOLUNTARY

He points out, first of all, that some students (54) voluntarily dropped out somewhere in mid-course, and never survived to take the finals. Of those who did take the final examinations and failed, nine per cent were allowed to re-enroll on a probationary basis. That puts the actual failure percentage at 24.9.

The 25 per cent figure is a



Law School Dean Sinclitico

He discounted any insinuations that the law school was profit-motivated.

"The law school was accredited and if we were profit-motivated, we would not have spent an additional \$110,000 to improve the facilities of the library, provide a faculty library, and to provide extracurricular activity space for the students," Sinclitico said.

The charge has been made that UPS fears it may not receive full accreditation because of high attrition. Sinclitico said

1985.

Sinclitico's response: "I don't concede the fact there isn't room for our graduates or anybody else's graduates in the profession." He said the job market should not be the primary consideration of a law school whose purpose is to educate students in the law, "unless you want a closed shop, composed of the elite."

The dean said he would give students the legal education they desire and has committed the program to helping students

Law School (from p. 4)

meet the demands of their education.

Specifically, he said students will be given good instruction on how to study for the law profession. The freshman class each year, for example, is broken down into groups of 25 to participate in the "judicial process program" which is an introduction to the study of law.

Dr. Rosemary Van Arsdell, of the main campus English Department, has also been providing assistance in writing.

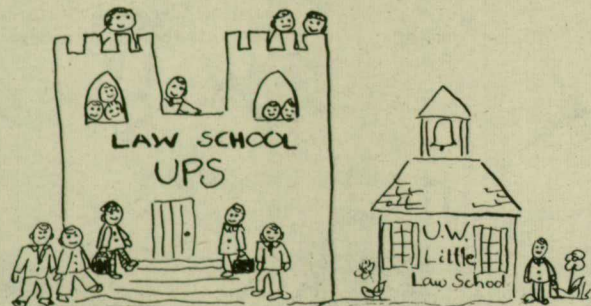
Dean Sinclitico said the law school would continue to provide legal education as long as the demand lasts. He believes the best thing that could happen

in?"

Certainly, it will be harder for students to get in the UPS Law School from now on. The university has closed admissions for its new freshman class after receiving 1,600 applications for the roughly 375 seats, Sinclitico said. And admissions standards have risen from 2.5 GPA and 500 LSAT of a year ago to 2.75 GPA and 550 LSAT for the school year which began last week.

These are standards, Sinclitico said, UCLA was using about eight years ago.

But aptitude scores and grade-point averages are only "half the picture," he said in a



to the legal job market is to have a good supply of highly trained lawyers. When the market reaches a "saturation point," then there will be fewer law students. Until then, law schools are needed.

Sinclitico also pointed out that an increasing number of UPS law students are non-Washington State residents, and will not be taking the bar here. Then too, there are some students in the law school—especially the evening division—who have no intention of ever practicing law, but who want a legal education to enhance their other careers.

NEVER PRESSURED

President of the University Philip Phibbs and Dean Sinclitico told Solveig Torbig in an interview that the legal profession has been very supportive of the school. Sinclitico maintained that he has never been pressured "directly or indirectly" to keep down the number of students.

In a subsequent TRAIL interview, the dean repeated his contention that the judiciary and the legal profession "think our law school has made an exceptionally fine start." By and large, he said, almost all the students he has talked with are "very pleased" with their education so far. Some, he reported, even took time to write him letters expressing their disapproval of the kind of statements being made by several disgruntled students.

President Phibbs said recently that the allegations as to the law school's impropriety of conduct were absolutely not true. He pointed out that if only 10 per cent of the class had failed, the law school would still have been able to accommodate all students and prepare them for their bar examinations.

Phibbs attributed the 25 per cent flunk-out rate to students who were evidently not able to adjust to the demands of legal education. To be graduated from an undergraduate school to a professional school which is rigorous and demanding of the students' academic abilities, is a great shock for some, the president seemed to say.

Phibbs insisted there was no pressure on Sinclitico or anyone else to either pass or fail a certain number of the first law school class.

"Think how much madder they would be if they went all the way through and failed the bar exam," Phibbs continued.

Sinclitico, who came to UPS from the University of San Diego after 27 years in legal education, said it is common for students to clamor to get into law school and then, if cut, to complain, "Why did you let me

Tacoma News Tribune interview with Robert H. Mottram. The ability to persuade, to relate to people and to develop trial technique is also considered, and some promising students will continue to be admitted despite low test scores or grade point averages.

Dean Sinclitico is very candid in admitting that too many students were accepted last year, but he told the Tribune that this was the result of miscalculation. The school had accepted more than the 375 students it wanted, assuming that some would end up going elsewhere. But 427 students actually came to UPS.

This year, the law school received 600 more applications than last year, but admissions were fewer. Since the school took more pains this year to discover whether or not students actually intended to come here, there was less "guess-work" involved.

According to Sinclitico, the applications were from all over the United States. The percentage of non-Washington State residents in the school has risen from 20 last year to approximately 30 for this year.

Sinclitico denied that the requirements for entrance have been raised in order to bring down the 25 per cent failure rate. He said that a failure rate of 20 per cent would be better, but he emphasized that the rate would not be "fixed." The school would not arbitrarily flunk out 20 per cent of its students, or any other set amount.

BALD-FACED LIE

The implication that UPS was attempting to lower its failure rate by increasing its standards was called a "bald-faced lie" by the law dean.

He said he could prove the contrary: "The standards were raised because we had more applicants," he stated. Admissions for this fall were already completed by last April or May, but the school was not aware of its attrition rate until much later, in June-July. That was because it took "six to eight weeks" to grade final examinations.

Sinclitico reaffirmed his faith in the purpose of the UPS Law School—or any law school—by saying: "With group legal service in the offing, plus the need for legally trained people in government and other walks of life, we certainly should absorb graduates of law schools in ever-increasing amounts."

"Graduates of law schools might well provide legal advice and counsel for the 30 to 40 million people who are 'near poor,' but today do not enjoy free legal services, nor can they afford . . . good legal advice."

Tom Davis named academic dean; 27 persons join faculty group

UPSNB—Twenty professors, a dean of the university and seven part-time professors have been named to positions at the University of Puget Sound for the 1973-74 academic year.

Thomas Davis, former assistant dean of the university and director of graduate studies at DePauw University, will head the faculty as dean of the university and professor of mathematics.

A Phi Beta Kappa mathematics graduate of Denison University, Ohio, Dr. Davis received his master's from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from Cambridge University, England. Author of numerous publications in mathematics, Dr. Davis will be responsible for curriculum development, along with faculty relations and other academic matters at the university.

Full-time assistant professors named to the UPS staff include Dr. Barry Anton, psychology; Dr. Suzanne Barnett, history; Dr. Robert Carlson, chemistry; Shelby Clayton, occupational therapy; Boyce Covington, law; Lawson Elliot, assistant faculty director, Seattle Municipal Campus; Michael Gardiner, biology; Dr. Merrill Kerrick, computer science; Dr. Donald Kelm, art; Gerald Lassen, economics; Lt. Col. Knox McKee, AFROTC; Dr. Steve Moreland, occupational therapy; Eleanor Nystrom, occupational therapy; George Priest, law; and Dr. Carol Webster, political science.

Two associate professors, Clifton Fleming, law; and Dr. Franklin Hruza, urban studies; and one instructor, Ronald Simonson, physical education, also have been appointed.

Alona Evans, on leave of absence from the political science department at Wellesley

College, Mass., and George Stevens, law, join the staff as full professors.

New faculty lecturers include Dr. Redmond Barnett, history; Raymond Beckles, social sciences; Dr. Robert Benedict, biology; Dr. Fay Cohen, anthropology; Mary Hilliare, social sciences; Paul Martin, business administration; and Peter Rosik, business administration.

Professors granted sabbatical leaves for the upcoming academic year are Dr. Wilbur Baisinger, professor of speech and drama; Dr. John Kleyn, associate professor of biology;

Keith Berry, associate professor of English; and Monte Morrison, professor of art.

Semester Abroad faculty leaders include Dr. Ronald Fields, associate professor of art, London; Dr. Wolfred Bauer, associate professor of history, Vienna; Dr. Frances Cousens, associate professor of English, Rome; and Dr. Robert Albertson, professor of religion, Pacific Rim—Asia.

UPS President Philip M. Phibbs, at his request, joins the roster of teaching faculty as a professor of political science, but will not take on teaching duties until 1974-75.

Dean Sinclitico praised for law school creation

UPSNB—"All of us feel the creation of the school has been nothing short of a miracle," said U.S. District Court Judge George Boldt June 28 - 29 at the first meeting of the University of Puget Sound Law School Board of Visitors.

Boldt, speaking before 28 of the 32-member technical advisory group, added that the school's recent accreditation by the American Bar Association is "unprecedented in law school performance" Boldt called the attendance of all but two of the members an indication of the "remarkable degree of community support that has made possible the formation of the first new law school in the state in 60 years."

Since the meeting was the first for the group, primary tasks included reviewing the past year of the school, appointing members to special committees and outlining recommendations for the upcoming academic year.

Boldt said the meeting also gave the board a first view of the school which he termed a "tremendous asset to the community and the entire state."

A preview of the year showed that the UPS Law School examined some 370 students at the end of the first year. Second-year faculty will increase to 12 full-time professors from last year's six, with part-time faculty numbering 15, an increase of 10.

Temporarily housed in a leased office building at the intersection of South Tacoma Way and Steilacoom Boulevard, a permanent home for the law school on the main campus is a priority of the school.

Dean Joseph Sinclitico, the school's first dean, was singled out by chairman Boldt and praised for his efforts in the school's difficult formative stages.

Norm Anderson out for blood

Norm Anderson is out for blood—new blood, to be precise.

Dr. Anderson is vying for one of two open six-year terms on the Tacoma School Board in the general election this Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The UPS geology professor is the only active challenger to 67-year-old John ("Big John") Anderson, a 25-year incumbent on the board.

Relatively inactive hopeful S.L. Sweeny is also slated to run.

Dr. Anderson, a newcomer to the political scene, hopes "to add a new face" to the board, a somewhat difficult task, judging from past school board elections.

Shake-ups in the five-man line-up are indeed rare, but Anderson feels that changes are inarguably warranted.

In addition to the "serious financial and tax problems" that plague the district, Dr. Anderson cites an equally disturbing problem: "The present school board is made up of two lawyers, a car salesman, and an insurance salesman (in addition to John Anderson, a retired contractor); we need someone with the experience to deal with the student-teacher interaction."

The confident, affable Dr. Anderson has been waging a powerful campaign, and would appreciate student input. A successful campaign depends on a concerted doorbelling effort by enthusiastic supporters, he said.

Dr. Anderson welcomes volunteers to his home at 1914 N. Union at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday for a few short hours of "final stretch" campaigning.

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Housing shortage embarrasses UPS

by Ron Cunningham

For those who clamor for a relevant education, the University of Puget Sound has come up with a very contemporary problem to solve: the problem of "the shortage." On August 30, with 140 more people to house than beds to put them in, the university found itself with its own housing shortage.

The current situation is that just over 50 students are staying at the Doric Hotel in Downtown Tacoma and another 30 people are on a housing waiting list.

The root of the problem goes into historical trends that were broken, and an unprecedented influx of new families moving into the Greater Tacoma Area.

The strategy is to find as many places as possible as quickly as possible to house the 50 students in the Doric, and as many of the rest as the university can.

NO VACANCIES

This past summer, the U.S.S. Enterprise nuclear-reacted its way into the Bremerton Naval Shipyard for six months of maintenance work. With it came 600 families. Fort Lewis Army Base expanded about 400 families worth. Aerojet-General and Boeing Corporations are on the rise. And with their expansion—more families. The new freshmen at the law school added an additional 200 or so people. The net result: by the end of August, the Greater Tacoma area had a vacancy rate of one-half of one per cent.

So students who were planning to live off-campus in rented housing found few places close enough and cheap enough. Students finding this condition would then file their housing cards late in the summer, giving little time for the housing office to plan for them.

Prior to August 30, less than 40 per cent of the Greek community had filed housing cards. The housing office spent all summer calling people trying to find out if they'd show up. As of August 20, only 53 per cent of the spaces on Union Avenue were taken.

Historically, there are a large number of people who file cards but, finding a place they like better off-campus, don't show up. Again, with the crunch in off-campus housing, this group failed to move off campus.

Then there's the group that come and stay for a day or two and move off campus, finding they like something better, but this year there was nothing better to like.

IT'S A RIP-OFF

Add to this a trend towards living in university-owned housing. "Where else can you take a 3 1/2-hour shower," says the University of Washington's housing department. "With who you get," says David Douthit, UPS Director of Housing, "it's a rip-off."

Then, under directions from an administrative decision by the housing staff, the Admissions Office continued the long-standing policy of guaranteeing housing to every new student who wants it.

This year, due to the same number of entering freshmen as last year, but an increase in the number of transfer students, the Admissions Office guaranteed more housing than there was space.

"In the past, we have always been able to accept a surplus, based on the fact that a number of people either didn't show or moved off," said Douthit, adding "Once the surplus was as high as 20 per cent."

Students living at the Doric will be reimbursed for 10 bus rides a week. If they stay on campus past midnight, when the busses stop running, the Safety/Security Office will provide transportation. Security will also provide company in the form of student security guards for anyone who feels a little queasy about standing at the bus-stop late at night.

MOTEL LIVING

The Doric will provide security at the hotel, housekeeping services daily, and linens once a week. The students will still be responsible for the state of their own rooms.

Every effort will be made to create in the Doric an "annex to the university system," says Douthit. "They will be provided with one full-time, live-in head resident, they will use the university phone service: 'life at the Doric will be what the students choose to make of it.'"

But the Doric is only a stop-gap measure. Every effort will be made to relocate the students on campus as soon as possible. It is only obvious that a hotel which regularly costs 19 or 20 dollars a night would be quite an expense to the university.

When asked about the cost, Douthit said, "The university is still in the process of negotiating with the Doric about the arrangements and has entered into a business partnership with them; and, in order to protect their interest and ours, I cannot release the rate."

He did say, however, that because of the quantity and the possibility of a lengthy stay, the university is getting a significant discount.

When asked how long the students will be staying at the Doric, Douthit responded: "They will be there an unspecified period of time." When asked if he could elaborate on how long a time "unspecified" might be, he answered that he could give no estimate.

The next step for the Housing Office is to get all the students out of the Doric. All the lounges that were converted last year from bedrooms have been reconverted to make use of "every available place." The president of the university has offered his basement for student housing. Members of the community and some of the administrative staff have offered rooms at their homes.

OFFICE REQUESTS

The Housing Office has asked that if any off-campus students feel they can have another student live with them, or if any on campus students feel that they can fit another person into their room, to please call the Housing Office.

Inside of a couple of weeks, Douthit expects to launch a campaign appealing to the faculty to let students live with them, then the professor could make sure that the student was studying enough for his class.

Anyone who finds housing in the community will be given a refund of their housing monies on a pro-rated basis of \$2.50 a day. People living at the Doric who find housing in the community will have their \$50 room deposit refunded. People currently living in university-owned housing will need to negotiate individually about the housing deposit.

A few sidelights on what goes on in a crisis situation:

1) When the decision was made to create a waiting list, the Athletic Department was notified that the university could guarantee housing only to those people who got their cards in previous to August 30. That

morning, the coaches came down to the housing department and dutifully filled out housing cards for their star athletes.

2) While I was interviewing Dave Douthit, a freshman woman came in and said that she was accepted on September 5 and then the Admissions Office guaranteed her housing and told her mother to pay for the housing.

Douthit called Director of Admissions Edward Bowman to explain the situation and ask why the Admissions Office was still guaranteeing housing. Bowman replied that he would try to find the person who had allegedly botched things up. Douthit then sent the woman over to admissions to let them worry about getting her a bed.

A few minutes later, he got a call from admissions saying that she was charging that the Housing Office had guaranteed housing and had told her mother to pay for it. As it goes, this story isn't very moralistic; she was then removed from the waiting list and given a room at the Doric.

GREATEST DEMAND

If there was a surplus of 20 per cent this year, there would have been a numerical surplus of about 240 students, as opposed to the actual 140 surplus.

After this preface, the situation is that "we have one of the greatest demands for housing in the history of the university," according to Douthit.

"On August 30 we realized we were in critical need of housing, so we created a waiting list." The housing and dean of students staffs met to put a hold on the policy of guaranteeing rooms.

"The greatest problem we were faced with was on campus freshmen housing," Douthit said.

When asked if he had been aware of the crisis situation before August 30, Douthit said he really hadn't, giving two reasons: the large number of students who hadn't made reservations, but were planning to live on campus, and he had just overlooked the immensity of the situation, as he said, "banking on the odds that this year would be no different than last."

Douthit said his assistant, Leslie Knudsen, would show him a stack of extra housing cards and ask him what to do with them. The reply was to not worry about it, it would work out by itself.

COTS SET UP

So with awareness of the situation, a necessity arose to find housing for those to whom housing had been guaranteed. The women's gym and the basements of Todd, Regester, and Harrington Halls were almost appropriate. So about 160 cots were set up in these locations. Another suggestion which wasn't used was to add an extra bed to some rooms. As it turned out, only 25-30 cots in the gym, and 30-35 in Todd Hall were used to cover the surplus at any one time.

Care was taken to make sure that the people staying on cots were as comfortable as possible. All the areas were supplied with coat racks and everyone was given a "survival kit" filled with marbles, cards, candies, etc. to keep them from brooding on their surroundings. The women's gym was hooked into the campus telephone system and supplied with a free Pepsi machine.

But with the advent of classes, it became necessary to settle the students in an atmosphere more conducive to



HE HAD SO MANY KIDS HE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO

studying. The university assigned 50 students to the Doric Hotel last Monday.

The housing fate of the 30 on the waiting list will be settled by an administrative decision of the presidential and vice presidential level. The option is available to send over more students.

When the administration saw the "critical need for housing," it looked into re-opening the Commencement Bay Campus. But the cost of maintaining a residence hall staff, a maintenance staff, and putting it back into operation would have been too high.

The other alternative would have been to rent an apartment house about 20 minutes from campus. The apartment house was described by Douthit as being "new and very nice." But the rent was too high and the distance prohibitive. So the administration settled on the Doric.

The students are housed in double-occupancy rooms with double beds. The rates for these rooms to the public are 19 to 20 dollars a night. The students staying at the Doric are nearly all upperclassmen, some of whom gave up their rooms so that freshmen could live on campus. "Every effort was made

to get the freshmen on campus," Douthit added.

The university will hook its phone system up with the students at the Doric. If need for health, medical, or counseling help occurs, it will be available to them by calling the university services. Someone will be sent over, if necessary.

Prospects for the future:

1) The university is currently planning to build no new dorms, although it is buying annex houses as they become available. Dave Douthit has a dream of building an apartment-style complex which could be utilized by married and law students, and he'd like to have some input into the president's priority planning commission which convenes this fall.

2) The U.S.S. Enterprise will be leaving early next year, leaving numbers of unfilled houses.

3) Douthit will make a suggestion, which he expects will be supported by the administration, to limit the amount of people guaranteed housing to 20-30 over the university's capacity.

4) Maybe the university has learned to keep its eyes open and not to trust exclusively in the trends of the past.

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Kathleen Paige to assist Phibbs; says racism here is more subtle

Philip Phibbs has brought at least one welcome addition to the university as he begins his new job as president this fall.

Appointed by Dr. Phibbs to the newly created Administrative Assistant position is Kathleen Paige, who will also double as the Minority Student Advisor under Dean of Students John English.

Principally, her administrative duties will include handling special tasks and research projects for Dr. Phibbs, while her role as Minority Advisor involves helping both minority and white students with problems they may encounter during the year.

"Being appointed to both positions will enable me to act as sort of liaison between students

and administrators," she noted.

Paige is a native of Mississippi, having earned her bachelor degree from Tougaloo College in her home state.

She moved to the Tacoma area in 1969 and has been teaching English at the junior high level for the past three years while earning her master's degree at the UPS School of Education in educational administration for higher education.

Her degree is in the same area as that of her father, who is a principal at one of the public schools she attended as a youngster.

Because of her sex, her father once vowed that she would "never make it," referring to the degree and an ensuing

administrative post.

"I made it at 25, a full 10 years before he did," she chuckled.

Despite being black, she has encountered no serious racial conflicts since moving to the area. However, Paige cited some differences in white attitudes here compared with those in the South.

"Racial prejudice in the South is out in the open—in front of blacks. One can respect even George Wallace for being open. Here it's all behind your back. Bigots here often don't even realize their prejudices," she observed.

"We're all prejudiced to a certain extent," she added.



Kathleen Paige

Food service can expect to reflect higher costs

The rising cost of food will most certainly affect the food services menu, Director of Food Service, Richard Grimwood, said this week.

Student can expect to see some items less and less frequently on the menu, Grimwood indicated. Salmon and halibut have doubled in price since last summer, and will be served only occasionally. Other items such as steak will not appear at all until the prices drop and the product becomes more readily available.

"At this time, even if I had the money, I could not purchase enough steaks to feed all meal ticket holders," Grimwood indicated.

"This summer I was serving a banquet for a group of insurance persons, and I couldn't get hold of even 50 steaks, much less 1,200," he explained.

"After the price freeze lifts

All is not darkness and despair.

There are hopeful signs that prices for meats may ease considerably, he said.

For example, pork prices have dropped over 30 per cent since the peak on August 13; beef costs have dropped six per cent.

(Percentages are based on prices paid by packers in Omaha—one of UPS' major suppliers.)

"When the freeze on beef is terminated on September 12, further drops in pork, poultry, and eggs may be expected. By October, beef should drop further," he predicted.

What will happen to beef prices in the more distant future is impossible to foresee at this time. The beef freeze and the possibility of future market intervention by the government may discourage cattlemen. If so,

Soaring food prices have also caused an increase in prices charged for food items in Cellar X and the snack bar. The only items that have not gone up in price are coffee, tea, and soft ice cream, Richard Grimwood said.

September 12, we shall see what happens. Maybe then steak will be available," he added.

Grimwood related another indication of the scarcity of beef:

This summer he contracted for a supply of beef for roasts for the school year. Two weeks later, his supplier offered to buy back the beef at a substantially higher price than for what it was sold.

Grimwood, of course, refused.

"I watch the cattle market closely; if I knew what the solution was, I would make a fortune," he said.

Perhaps one solution is to experiment with high protein, meat substitutes, such as soy products, in some dishes.

This is in fact just what the food service has done.

The chicken a la king served last Thursday, Sept 6, was made with chicken-flavored soy beans. (I'll bet you couldn't tell the difference. I couldn't.)

Soy products will only be served occasionally.

"The first reaction to artificial meat is sometimes negative," he noted. "We are not trying to deceive the student. We will use the products if they are available. But, along with beef, soy beans are scarce."

The food service will continue to provide the student with well-balanced and nutritious meals, despite the rising cost of food, Grimwood indicated.

Painted curbs guide to UPS parking

by Kathy Hemerick

For those of you who still own cars after surviving gas rationing, increased fuel costs, factory recalls, the efficient men of the Tacoma Police Department and emission control devices, we have more good news. There's a new parking system at UPS.

The old system caused a great deal of tardiness on the part of professors when they found their assigned parking places already in use (probably occupied by another professor who found his space in use, ad infinitum), tardiness on the part of students when they had to drive around looking for a space, anxiety over tickets that had to be paid because some honest (sic) student was naive enough to register his car, and acute chagrin when said student found out that his "clever" friends never bothered to register their vehicles for the obvious reasons—proof of the system's ineptitude.

One student who parked knowingly in an assigned, numbered stall returned at 11 a.m. to find his car "cornered" by the car of the staff member assigned to that place. The student had to sit on the curb until 4 p.m. when the staff member returned to his car. Obviously, it was time for a new system.

You may have already noticed the new signs posted at the parking lot entrances. Or a student traffic patrolman may have handed you a green leaflet entitled, "Campus Traffic and Parking Regulations," explaining the blue, green, yellow, and red curbs that now decorate our parking lots.

The new plan was developed from the suggestions of at least six individuals, some of them connected with the Safety/Security Office. The impetus was provided by the concern of the entire university community. Security procedures have been tightened by assigning more frequent student-patrols in the parking areas.

If you are locked out of your car, the Safety/Security people can help you get into your car without breaking a window, and

passersby won't have to report you as a suspect tampering with a car!

The blue curbs in the Howarth, dorm and women's gym parking lots indicate that persons who work in Howarth, McIntyre, housing, plant, occupational therapy, personnel, and women's gym shall park in these areas. The decals on their bumpers have a corresponding blue patch.

The green curbs in the Thompson lot indicate that persons who work in Thompson Hall shall park there. The decals on their bumpers have green patches.

Green-white is the code color authorizing people who work in the Art Department to park in the ceramics building lot. Blue-white is the code color authorizing people who work in the SUB to park in the SUB lot.

Resident students may pick up their appropriate decals in order to park in the spaces at the curb side of Regester and Seward dorms, in the lot north of the ceramics building, and south of the SUB.

Commuter students with cars

must secure a commuter decal and may park in the lots north of the ceramics building, south of the SUB and at the Fieldhouse.

Unnecessary parking along the streets does not create a favorable impression with our neighbors.

The question may arise as to why students must walk further than faculty and staff members from car to classroom.

Universities that grant their students the privilege of bringing a car on campus are in the minority.

It is very likely that on a larger campus, the nearest parking space available to anyone (president, dean, etc.) would be a longer distance away than the southwest corner of the Fieldhouse lot is from room 310 in McIntyre.

Plans are presently underway (as soon as possible) for extending parking areas.

If it is any consolation, try and imagine that UPS is just like other business establishments where employees have officially allotted parking spaces and customers make do.

SUB carpet held up

Believe it or not, petrol chemical shortages have held up the delivery of nylon carpeting for the lounge, Student Center Director, Richard Grimwood, announced this week.

The projected completion date of lounge renovation is set for October 6, Grimwood indicated.

Other summer remodelling projects, including the new ASB office and the recreation room, should be completed by the time the TRAIL goes to print.

Nine student groups will occupy the new ASB offices in room 1 of the SUB. Phones and furniture for the groups have been provided by the ASB, Doug Wyckoff, executive vice president, said Monday.

Occupying the new office will

be Artist and Lectures, Aleithia, Interfraternity Council, Model United Nations, Volunteer Services, Intermurals, Campus Films, SUBA, and the International Club, he added.

Already in operation is the new recreation room in room 8 of the SUB. The recreation room offers slot machine, pool, air hockey, games, and pinball machines.

All profits made from the recreation room will go into the miscellaneous building fund which provides moneys to cover any deficits incurred in the operation of the SUB, recreation room manager Derek Kimure explained.

"The rest of the money supports student employment as recreation room personnel," he stated.

TYPING ERRORS



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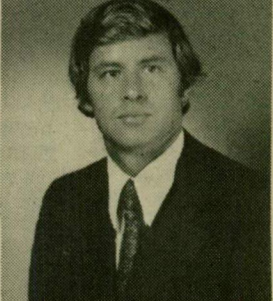
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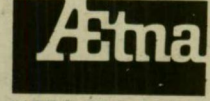
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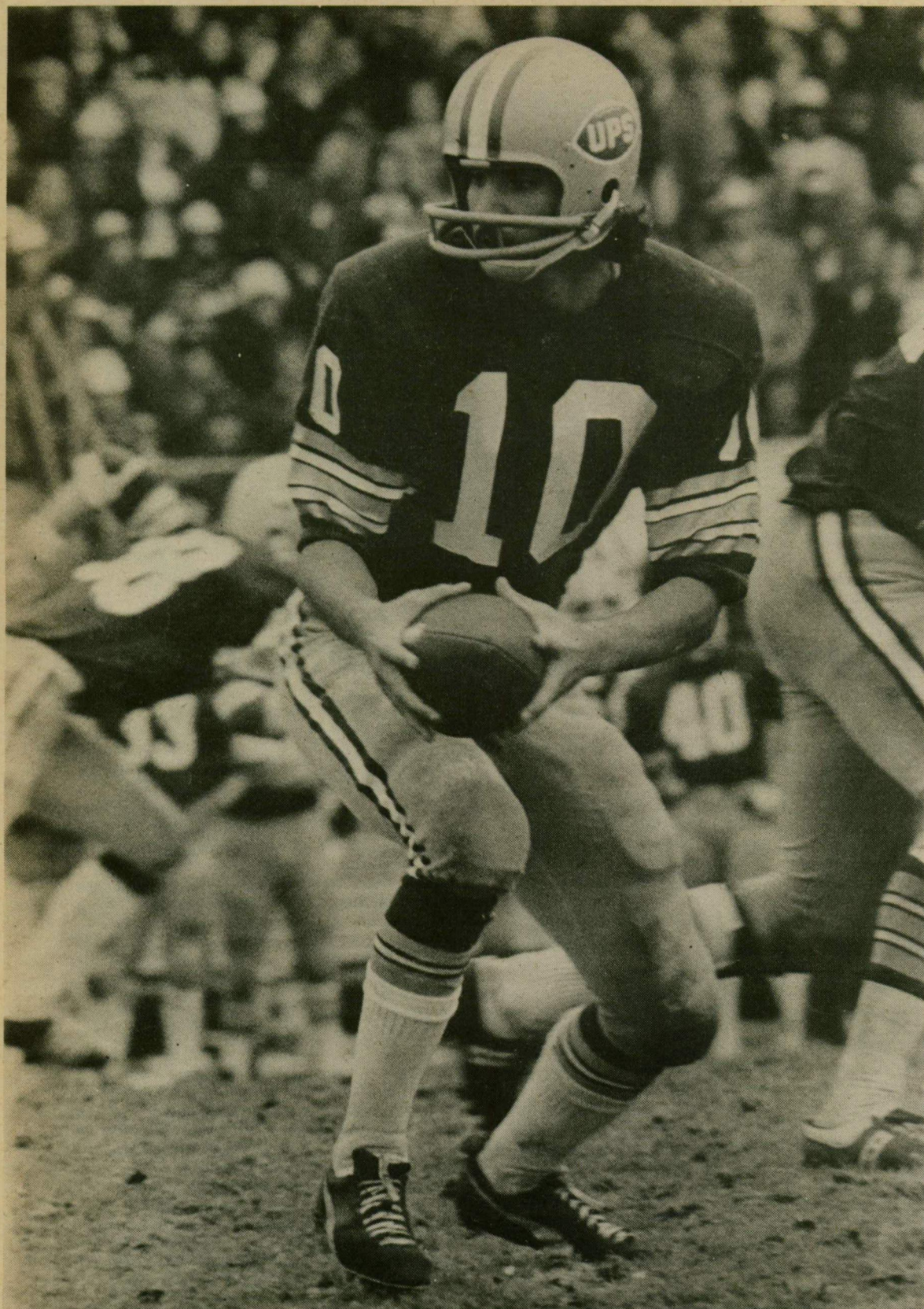
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Rick Ormiston, one of 44 returning lettermen, will be starting the season at quarterback. He'll see action in the UPS annual preseason football scrimmage tomorrow before leading the Loggers against Slippery Rock next Saturday.

JOCK TALK

UPS football faces 'banner' season

by Dann Tillinghast
Sports Editor

Well, school is in and hopefully the new year holds a lot of promise for everyone. But that's not my department. Sports is my department and let me begin this year by unequivocally stating that this looks to be a banner year for University of Puget Sound sports. Hopefully. Well anyway, we'll win our share of games.

Before I begin this piece, a pause to reflect how fortunate we all are that UPS is able to blend an outstanding athletic program with an excellent academic program. In other words, UPS is not a "football factory."

So now, on with the column. Football will open up the "banner" UPS sports season, as the Loggers, under new head coach Paul Wallrof, do battle with Slippery Rock State College of Pennsylvania on September 22 at Baker Stadium.

Ranked number one in the northwest college division last year, the Loggers, with 44 lettermen, and 10 transfers, can be expected to duplicate, if not exceed, their 7-3 record of 1972.

In the weeks ahead, UPS will meet such top teams as U.S. International (a 21-7 victor over

the Loggers last season) and the University of Hawaii (who help another local team, the Washington Huskies, open their season tomorrow.)

The Hawaii game will provide a challenge for Coach Wallrof as he faces his old boss Bob Ryan. Ryan, who coached the Loggers to a 44-23 record during his six-year reign, left UPS this past season to become an assistant coach with the Rainbows.

Coach Don Zech will welcome seven lettermen back as the UPS basketball team opens play in December. Four starters, including the top three scorers, anchor a hoop team that for 1972 won 18 games and a spot in the NCAA west regional tournament. That 1972 record included an even split with major college teams. Top transfers and freshmen will further add strength to what looks like a powerful Logger ball team. UPS fans will quickly find out just how powerful their team is the first game of the season. Opening Logger opponent: nationally known Long Beach State, who beat the Loggers last year 102-70.

UPS will compete in two tournaments during the regular season, the popular Daffodil Classic on campus, December 7 and 8, and the California Irvine

holiday tournament on December 28 and 29. The Loggers will test Pac-8 opposition this season with a December trip to Oregon to play the Oregon Ducks and Oregon State Beavers.

Ace lefty Greg Bemis will lead a talented group of baseballers into action this spring. Last year's Loggers won 20 plus games on the way to a spot in the NCAA West regionals.

Cross country, soccer, swimming, track, and wrestling round out a fine sports program. And let's not forget an excellent sports program for women students.

More about these other sports next week.

New coach to lead Loggers against Slippery Rock

Rehearsals continue daily as the 1973 UPS football team prepares for this year's fall production.

New coach Paul Wallrof will lead a veteran Logger team into the September 22 opener with Slippery Rock State College of Pennsylvania.

Wallrof, in his first year at the UPS helm, welcomes back 44 lettermen from a 1972 team that was ranked number one in the northwest. Ten transfers and an outstanding group of freshmen add depth to the talent-laden Loggers.

Eight offensive starters return to help power the Logger attack. Scott Hansen and Rick Ormiston will lead a backfield unit playing together for the second straight year.

The defense will also have eight returning starters, including a defensive line which in 1972 limited opponents to 63.2 yards per game rushing, third best in the country.

Handling kicking chores will be Mark Conrad, the man with the magic foot. Conrad led the northwest in punting and field goal kicking in 1972.

Top transfers for the Loggers include linebackers Bill Linnenkohl and Ron Reeves. A starter on the Air Force Academy varsity as a freshman, the 230-pound Linnenkohl is originally from Hoquiam. Reeves is a 205-pounder who played for the Washington Huskies last season. Both men are being

counted on to fill holes left by graduation.

The Loggers grabbed off two top freshmen prospects who starred for Puget Sound high schools. Rich Arena anchored a strong East Bremerton team while Frank O'Loughlin was one of the mainstays of the Tacoma City League champion Bellarmine Lions.

Crew faces

2nd decade

The University of Puget Sound crew team, representing the newest sport on campus, is beginning its first year as a varsity sport next week at American Lake under head coach Jim Collins.

The team, a rejuvenation of the crew club, is looking forward to its finest year since a small group of determined UPS students began rowing 10 years ago. The team is planning on racing in Varsity, JV, Frosh, and Lightweight Eights as well as Varsity and Lightweight fours.

The purchase of new equipment by the team has allowed Coach Collins to spread the program over a greater classification of competition. With the expanded program, however, it needs to add to its returning manpower.

The team is putting out a call to all undergraduates to participate in the nation's oldest intercollegiate sport. Size is not a factor since there are spots for lightweights (160 lbs.), heavyweights (up to 215 lbs.), and also coxswains (110-120 lbs.).

Included in this season's schedule are trips to Oregon, Southern California, Vancouver, B.C., and Syracuse, N.Y. Anyone interested in competing is urged to contact Coach Collins at 272-9460 as soon as possible.

Rabid sports fans, armchair quarterbacks, disinterested observers, and anyone else who wishes to attend are invited to a sneak preview of this year's football team. This preview will take the form of a scrimmage between the first and second team and will take place this Saturday (tomorrow) at 9 a.m. in Baker Stadium.

Upcoming Football

SEPTEMBER 22 at UPS Loggers vs Slippery Rock
SEPTEMBER 29 away . . . Loggers vs Cal State U Humboldt
OCTOBER 6 at UPS Loggers vs U.S. International

LOGGERS

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SCHOOL DIRECTOR POSITION 1

Primary Election Tuesday, September 18

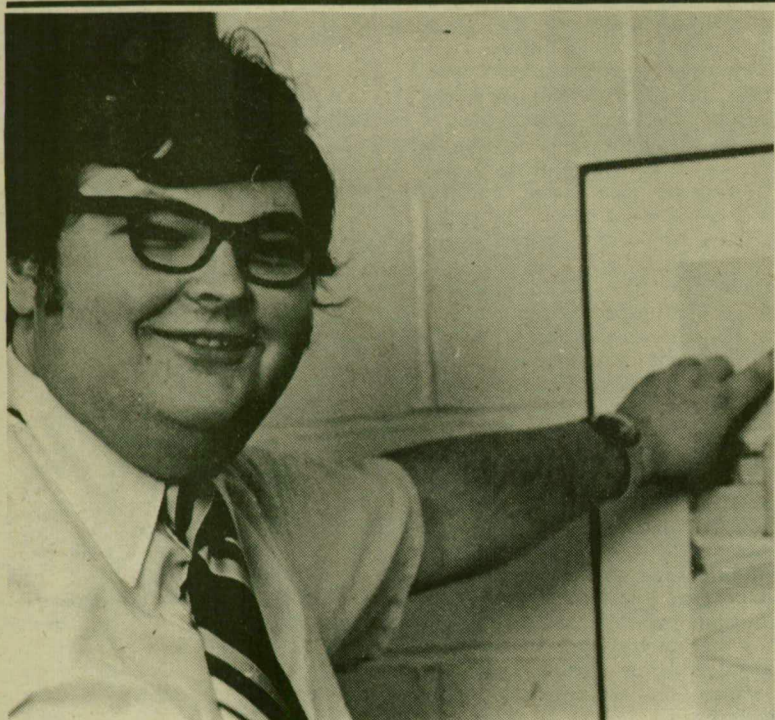
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Richard Walsh

Former editor named to post

UPSNB—Richard J. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Walsh, Fife, has been named to the newlycreated position of administrative assistant to the director of athletics at the University of Puget Sound. Walsh, who will report directly to Douglas MacArthur, formerly served as director of university publications and printing.

A political science graduate of UPS in 1971, Walsh was editor of the TRAIL student newspaper and was twice named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He was active in student government and, as a senior, was elected senator to Central Board.

The administrative assistant will be responsible for financial operations within the athletic

program, public and press relations assistance and travelling arrangements for the football and basketball teams.

by Gary White

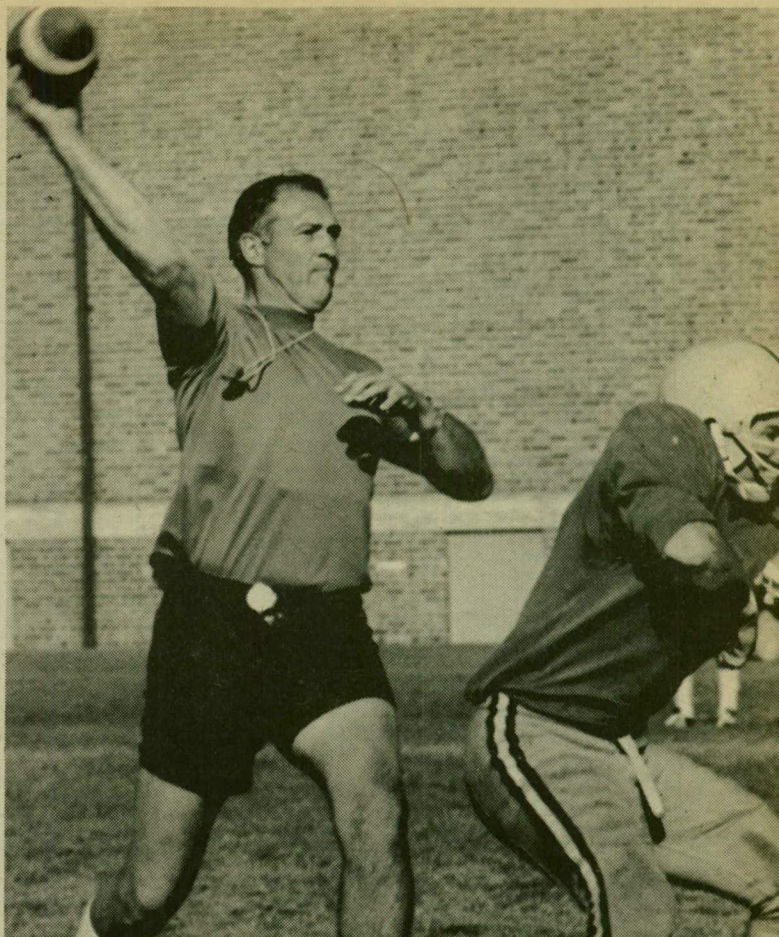
On the market today are the essentials for a bicycle lock that will stop the bolt cutters cold! All you need to do is put the components together.

Chain or stainless steel cable? Case-hardened chain is the best material available for a good lock. Police statisticians recommend a diameter of no less than three-eighths of an inch. A lock of this size will stop the bolt cutters. Case-hardened chain weighs a lot, but is well worth the protection.

I just can't recommend stainless steel cable. This summer I watched a tool cut stainless steel cable up to 1½ inches in diameter in under a second, and you can buy one for \$10. Cable bike locks ½-¾ inches in diameter sold in most bike shops aren't much protection.

The lock you choose should have a shank diameter that matches the diameter of your chain and it must be hardened. American makes a good lock for around eight dollars.

Buy enough chain to thread through both wheels and the frame with enough left over to attach to a fixed object, such as a telephone pole! It is essential that the wheels are locked; I've seen some beautiful frames well locked—but without wheels!



Many feel that Paul Wallrof, new head coach for the UPS Loggers, has inherited the strongest team in years. He's replacing his former head coach, Bob Ryan, now in Hawaii.



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Out of shape?

Ed your phys at girl's gym

by Bonnie Fox

Let's boogie to the gym and educate our physicals, women!

Well, UPS has started again. Freshmen are learning all the ropes of college life and all returnees are learning to cope again with the UPS systems--stereo systems, finalization systems, and all!

The stereo wars have started. The drinking contests have started.

Our men's football team will soon get started, and the women's physical education is getting started so that more women will be involved and educate their physicals!!

This year there will be intermurals, extramurals, a women's intermural board, and all sorts of other hot scoops to get involved with!

For those of you who haven't looked at the fall class schedule, there are things like scuba diving, body mechanics, field hockey, swimming, backpacking, and other great things to get you back together with your body--no matter what shape you're in!

So Let's all boogie over to the Physical Education Department and get involved with something that's going to get our minds and bodies into the swing of things, and make the department grow for the needs of the women at UPS.

What have you got to lose except the "out-of-shapeness" that you came here with?

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Allison Terry sings at Freshman Orientation.

Wall writings evoke fifties

by John Black

Among current late summer film releases, a notable one is "American Graffiti," playing now in Renton and opening soon in Tacoma.

"American Graffiti" chronicles events which transpire during one long summer night. The time setting is 1962, as the film represents the culmination of the 1950's (due in no small part to the current interest in the "Oldies but Goodies" music revivals).

The film's focal point deals with the humorous things which occur, but there is always an undercurrent of seriousness.

One of the characters is a bespectacled youth who is a car freak. Through some funny circumstances, he becomes involved with a pubescent swinger who successfully diverts his attention from automobiles. Another one of the characters is a self-proclaimed stud who winds up with a bratty twelve-year-old girl.

The use of music in "American Graffiti" is one of its dominant characteristics. Virtually 40 rock'n'roll standards are played steadily in the background. Unlike films such as "The Graduate" which employ songs on specific occasions only, "American Graffiti" presents an unending stream of early platter hits.

The effect of this is sometimes good. At some points, however, the music

draws audience laughter because of the connotations of "grease" music. The audience is often made to laugh at the film's characters, not with them.

People who graduated from high school in 1962 may not enjoy watching prototypes of themselves held up to ridicule on the screen. Hopefully, young viewers of "American Graffiti" will realize that in, say, 20 years, audiences will probably be laughing at the Beatles, Isaac Hayes, the Stones and all of the other contemporary favorites.

"American Graffiti" is worth viewing for its evocation of the early sixties. Great care has been taken in recreating period detail. Clothes, hairstyles, cars and dialogue all contribute to the period atmosphere. The songs played in the background also help to place the audience back into the 1960's. All of the sixties rituals, such as freshmen hops, drive-ins, drag-racing and cruising, are depicted during the summer night. Against the neon and chrome backdrop, the various undertakings of the characters gradually overlap.

One of the main reasons for the success of "American Graffiti" is the fact that it has been filmed by Francis Ford Coppola and George Lucas. Lucas, with Coppola's help, directed a fairly good science fiction offering entitled "THX 1138" a couple of years ago.

This film is their second collaboration. Where "THX 1138" had plenty of atmosphere but little character involvement, "American Graffiti" presents real people who should be interesting to any audience. Movie fans who like Coppola's work on such big epics as "Patton" and "The Godfather" will enjoy seeing this well-produced small film (small in the sense of size, not quality).

"American Graffiti" perhaps represents a return to the slice-of-life syndrome which was so popular in the films of the late sixties. At any rate, this is a film which should entertain almost anyone. "American Graffiti" can be taken as seriously or as lightly as each viewer wishes.

Campus flicks promote quality

by Terri Roche

This year's campus flicks has a refreshing change of policy for UPS moviegoers. John Black, chairman of campus films, says, "Last year's policy was to get recently released and well-known films. The trend this year will be towards quality films which didn't get the distribution or publicity, and some all-time classics."

Indeed, the film line-up looks very promising. There are so many good films that it is impossible to go into detail about all of them, but here are a few of the exceptional ones.

Among the older films to be shown, there are many famous classics. "M", a 1931 film by Fritz Lang, is a superb exploration of the schizophrenic mind of a psychopathic sex murderer of little girls (a must for psych majors).

Lang's first sound film, "M" is also important for its expressive use of sound. Dialogue,

noises and music are all dramatically important in the movie. In the film's most inspired use of sound, the murderer whistles a Grieg melody whenever he feels the urge to kill. His whistling becomes an ominous warning of his appearance.

On October 2, D.W. Griffith's ("The Birth of a Nation") "Intolerance" will be shown. By intercutting four different stories which depict cruelty and prejudice through the ages, Griffith amplifies the treatment of inhumane reformists.

The four stories depict modern injustice, the destruction of ancient Babylon, the persecution of Protestants by Catholics in 16th century France, and the intolerance of the Pharisees, culminating with the crucifixion of Calvary.

"Intolerance" has been hailed as one of the most influential of all silent films.

Comedy buffs will enjoy such movies as "Tom Jones," November 16 and 17, and a

Marx Brothers film, "Horsefeathers." For those with a taste for the dramatic, "The Days of Wine and Roses," "Citizen Kane" and "A Streetcar Named Desire" (starring Marlon Brando) should fill the bill.

In the realm of the bizarre and unusual lies the movie "Triumph of the Will." A 1934 pro-Nazi propaganda film, it portrays Hitler as the Messiah of the Aryan race. The film begins with "Der Fuhrer's" descent from the clouds, his plane casting its shadow on Nuremburg like the black eagle, symbol of the Nazi party. For an experience never to be forgotten, go see this unique movie on October 16.

When asked about the possibility of a film society on campus, John Black said, "No film society exists at the moment. If there are enough interested people, though, maybe we can form one this spring."

Those interested may call Black at 756-3273. He also stated that he would appreciate any comments or criticism on this year's movies.

'Graduate' shows problems of protective environment

by John Black

So much has been said about this 1967 Mike Nichols film, that it is almost superfluous to add anything else. Suffice it to say that "The Graduate" introduced some themes and styles which have since become cinematic cliches.

The use of musical songs for background has been widely copied, and there have been countless films dealing with alienated young Americans. Although definitely a sixties' film, it still has some things to say about the uncertainty of graduating from the rather protective environment of a structured college. It is also about a young man's relationships with various people.

Dustin Hoffman achieved instant stardom as the young graduate who is not quite sure of how to take things. Katharine Ross attracted attention as the

object of Hoffman's affection. It may be fairly said that Ross reached the high point of her career with "The Graduate." She has done little since, with the exception of co-starring in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

More on the positive side, "The Graduate" reestablished the public's awareness of the acting competency of Anne Bancroft, who had been previously overshadowed by some of the more flamboyant actresses of the sixties.

Besides the interpersonal relationships, director Mike Nichols does permit room for "sight gags," such as Hoffman's swimming-mask view of his personal world.

"The Graduate," one of the most controversial offerings of the last two decades, is one of the widely known films to be shown on the UPS campus this year.

Campus Flicks

Sept. 14 & 15	The Graduate	6 & 8:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	Intolerance	6 & 8:30 p.m.
Sept. 21 & 22	To Kill a Mockingbird	6 & 8:30 p.m.
Sept. 25	Cabinet of Dr. Caligari & Un Chien Andalou	7 & 9 p.m.
Sept. 28 & 29	Adam at Six A.M.	6 & 8 p.m.
Oct. 2	M	7 & 9 p.m.
Oct. 5 & 6	If & Zero for Conduct	6 & 9 p.m.
Oct. 9	The Informer	7 & 9 p.m.
Oct. 12 & 13	Days of Wine and Roses	6 & 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	Triumph of the Will	6 & 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 19 & 20	The Devil's Bride	7 & 9 p.m.
Oct. 23	Citizen Kane	6 & 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 26 & 27	The Battle of Algiers	6 & 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	The Bicycle Thief	7 & 9 p.m.
Nov. 2 & 3	Alfie	6 & 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	Rashomon & The Outrage	7 p.m.
Nov. 9 & 10	Morgan	7 & 9 p.m.
Nov. 13	A Streetcar Named Desire	6 & 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 16 & 17	Tom Jones	6 & 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	The 400 Blows	7 & 9 p.m.
Nov. 23 & 24	The Fireball & Go, Man, Go	7 p.m.
Nov. 27	The Gospel According to St. Matthew	6 & 9 p.m.
Nov. 30 & Dec. 1	Johnny Got His Gun	6 & 8:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	8 1/2	6 & 8:45 p.m.
Dec. 7 & 8	Blow-Up	6 & 8:30 p.m.
Dec. 11	Belle de Jour	7 & 9 p.m.
Dec. 14 & 15	Medium Cool	6 & 8:30 p.m.
Dec. 18	Horsefeathers & International House	7 p.m.

TOWER LANES

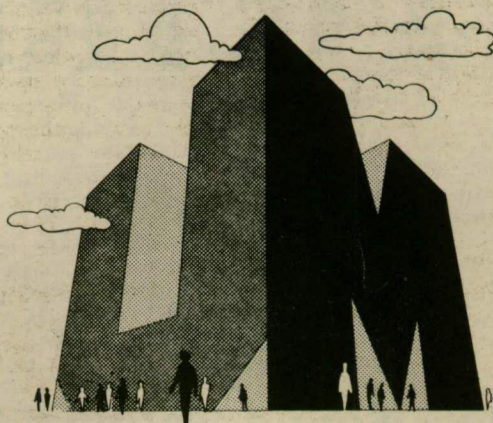
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Former UPS music professor Louis Richmond is founder and conductor of the Northwest Chamber Orchestra. The Orchestra is currently sponsoring a series of six Monday evening concerts in the Seattle Center Playhouse.

Former prof conducts

The Northwest Chamber Orchestra is presenting a series of six concerts to be performed Monday evenings in the Seattle Center Playhouse.

The orchestra, founded last spring with 12 players, is conducted by its founder, former UPS music professor Louis Richmond. It will be offering an outstanding selection of guest artists, including nine premiere performances, beginning September 24. Featured throughout the season will be works of Alan Hovhaness, prominent composer and now a Seattle resident.

The first concert will feature

the renowned Philadelphia String Quartet. They will perform the Northwest premiere of Jose Maria Castro's "Preludio and Toccata for Quartet and Strings" and a "Concerto Grosso" by Geminiani.

Also included will be music by Marcello, Elgar, Stamitz and a delightful bit of musical impudence called "Hymn and Halloween" by Charles Ives.

More information about the Northwest Chamber Orchestra's season is available by writing to 1916 East Blaine, Seattle, Wa. 98112, or by contacting the arts and entertainment editor.

Seattle Opera announces season

Opening Seattle Opera's Gala 10th Anniversary Season September 15, 19 and 22 will be Donizetti's sparkling Opera Comique, "La Fille du Regiment" in French, starring the internationally acclaimed soprano, Anna Moffo, New York City tenor Gene Bullard, Northwest mezzo Dorothy Cole, and National Artist basso-baritone Archie Drake.

On September 21, Opera-in-English will feature soprano Claudia Cummings in the title role of Maria.

Conducting this work will be world-renowned Emerson Buckley, with stage direction from Frans Boerlage, the company's resident stage director, and sets designed by Beni Montresor.

Anna Moffo, acclaimed as "the most beautiful woman in music," makes her debut with Seattle Opera as Marie. Equally at home in opera, concert, radio, television, recordings and motion pictures, Moffo has performed in leading opera houses on three continents including the Metropolitan Opera, La Scala, the Vienna State Opera, Covent Garden, and the Chicago Lyric Opera.

Remembered for his portrayal of Ricardo in the English production of "A Masked Ball" in November of 1971, Gene Bullard will sing the role of Tonio. Particularly interested in roles from the French Opera repertoire, Bullard has sung with several of America's leading opera companies, including the New York City Opera, San Francisco Spring Opera, and Houston

Grand Opera.

Dorothy Cole, who will sing the role of the Marquise, last appeared with Seattle Opera as Fricka in last season's "Die Walkure." Her distinguished mezzo-contralto voice has led to an international career, with performances in San Francisco, Houston, Vancouver and Toronto, as well as a five-month tour of Australia with Joan

Theater scholarships available

On Wednesday, Sept 19, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., the UPS Inside Theatre will be holding scholarship auditions for students interested in the area of general theater studies oriented toward production.

Two \$750 scholarships are offered and will be awarded on the basis of artistic merit and financial need. An anonymous gift, with matching funds from the university, these scholarships will be given over a period of five years.

The auditions are open to all

The Seattle Repertory Theatre announces six productions for its eleventh season:

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," by Jacques Brel, Oct. 17 - Nov. 8.

"That Champion Season," by Jason Miller, Nov. 19 - Dec. 6.

"Three Men on a Horse," by George Abbott and John Cecil Holm, Dec. 19 - Jan. 20.

"A Family and a Fortune," by Ivy Compton-Burnett, Jan. 16-Feb. 7.

"The Seagull," by Anton Chekhov, Feb. 20 - Mar. 14.

"The Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder, Mar. 27 - Apr. 18.

In commenting about the upcoming season, SRT artistic director Duncan Ross notes, "We will open with the most dynamic musical of the past decade—a special mixture of sweet irony, comedy and nostalgia that is uniquely 'Brel.'"

It is another mark of the continued search to expand the style of SRT. The opportunity to introduce to the stage the powerful talents of Leon Bibb and the special sophistication of Felicia Sanders, and to match these with the lyricism of Eve Roberts, offers a blend of styles which makes the prospect of 'Brel' unusually exciting. The production will be under the direction of Jay Broad, a New York director of authority, well remembered here for his innovative treatment of "To Kill A Mockingbird."

The most acclaimed American play of recent years—"That Championship Season"—was a must for the Rep. The play is tough. Dealing with a basketball team's 20-year reunion, the language is straight out of the locker room, and is not recommended for high school or junior high students. "That Championship Season" has already won four esteemed awards for Jason Miller—The Pulitzer Prize, the coveted TONY for "best play of the season," and the "Outer Critics"

and "New York Critics Circle" Awards.

The comedy classic, "Three Men on a Horse," should prove to be a great holiday fare for audiences. The production will be in the capable hands of Robert Loper and the central role of Irwin Trowbridge will be played by Robert Moberly who delighted us all with his brilliant "Charley's Aunt."

The American premiere of "A Fortune and a Family," with two of America's most distinguished stars, Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, rings in 1974. It's a play of exceptional distinction, drawn from a novel by Ivy Compton-Burnett, whose writing of mannerist comedy mixed with the darker side of human emotions has created almost a cult.

"When Nina Foch was here last season," Ross said, "and again in Los Angeles more recently, we talked at length about a production of Chekhov's classic, 'The Seagull.' I have been a fan of Miss Foch for many years, but working with her on 'All Over' gave me new insight into her impressive talent. She is my perfect choice for the great role of the actress, Arkadina. I look forward to directing this play, too. It is one I have studied for over 20 years."

Everyone will find Thornton Wilder's "Comic Strip of the History of the Human Race" a fine finish to the season. With Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy as the prototypical

man-and-wife, and Susan Clark as Sabina, the perennial maid-mistress we have a play well-titled. Although Susan gave a powerful portrayal last season of Lady Macbeth, her comedy technique is superb, with the production under the direction of Edward Payson Call, who gave us the masterly "Child's Play," this should prove to be a blockbuster.

Music dinner

September 19 will be a special day for the UPS School of Music. At 5 p.m. in the Kilworth Chapel Basement, music faculty, their families, and all university students enrolled in music classes are invited to attend the First Annual Music Department Dinner.

Hosted by Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's Professional Music Fraternity, this gala event will feature chicken tetrazzini, salads, rolls, assorted home-made desserts, and live entertainment.

Dr. Philip Phibbs, university president, will be the evening's special guest. New members of the music department "family" are particularly urged to join in the fun. It will be an excellent opportunity to meet both faculty and fellow students.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from any S.A.I. member or from Mrs. Wilson in the music building's main office. Students—\$1, Adults—\$1.75, Family Rate—\$5.00.



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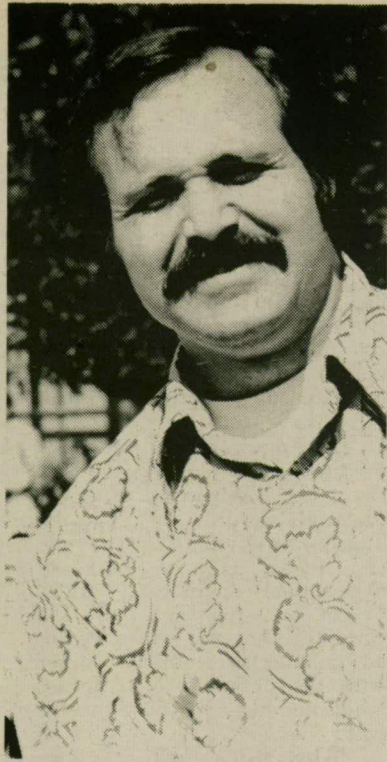
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Tom Meyer



Steve Sutherland

'Aleithia' caters to curious

"Aleithia," not a common word, but one which wants some familiarity around UPS. The Greek word meaning "truth" is the name of a monthly meeting open to all. It's not a club with attendance requirements or dues, rather it is for anyone who is curious to delve into a variety of subjects of academic interest.

Angel Iscovich, a student at UPS, founded the program last year and is organizing and proposing many interesting subjects this year. He wants "to bring professors and students together on an even level of discussion."

The meetings should supplement the university's studies and mold a more academic environment, Iscovich believes. The basic undertones of Aleithia are philosophical but try to be more interdisciplinary.

It is working in conjunction with the honors and humanities

programs, but was also set up just to get to know some interesting people.

Speaking on chosen topics are UPS professors, students, outside professors or anyone accomplished in their respective fields.

The first get-together will deal with the question of ethics and genetics. The topic will include discussions on what is happening in genetics today, the scientific research being done on identical twins, test tube babies, and others; ethical conflicts in the genetics field, the purposes of such research versus population control, and more. Speakers include Dr. George Blanks, discussing the ethical question of science in genetics, Warren Hanson in the field of biology, Dr. Jeff Bland, in chemistry, and Angel Iscovich, speaking on existential ethics.

The recent discoveries in genetics are not very well known, but need to be because of the direct control it could have on future populations. "People are really not informed on what's being done today in genetics," says Iscovich.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept 20 at 7 p.m. in President Phibb's home. This

open invitation to the president's house is an unusual occurrence, and the meeting should be quite stimulating, Iscovich indicated.

For future meetings, the times and places will be posted nearer to that date. "Bach and the Organ," at the next meeting, will include two speakers on the life and pieces of J.S. Bach plus an organ recital.

Other proposals for the future will be philosophies of education and the controversies of the press, from campus coverage to national. There will possibly be an opera and ballet program in Seattle.

A box across from the ASB office is waiting for suggestions, comments, ideas, or criticisms. Any help available would be appreciated.

To be able to extend learning and discovering beyond the limits of classes is one example of the achievements of Aleithia, Iscovich concluded. Discussing different facets of man and his environment can only be beneficial. An underlying motto of Aleithia would be:

Sartre—To do is to be.
Nietzsche—To be is to do.
Sinatra—Do be do be do.

Vocational counseling available

On the top floor of the SUB, at the end of a short corridor in room 201, are the offices of the UPS Counseling Center. The two most prominent men working at the Center are Tom Meyer and Steve Sutherland, the director.

The Center is designed to help students in the area of their emotional and behavioral well-being, but it has many other services, too.

Both men feel that many students are aware of the center and that they feel free to come in with a problem or a question.

However, a greater part of the center's activities is concerned with the students, faculty, and administration, in total, and not

just with those students with problems. Both men are attempting to do work outside of the office. They are becoming more involved with the community and trying to work with the average, well-adjusted student, and extend the center's ideas through interaction with as many people as possible.

One of the services that few students know about is that of vocational counseling. It is for those students who are unsure about their course of study here at the university and their career objectives once they enter the world of work.

The center acts as a kind of "sounding board" to respond to

and look at the abilities and interests of these students so that they have more information in making their career choices. The idea of vocational groups is a possibility this year, if there is enough student interest.

Other services available to students are a class in accelerated reading and assistance in improving study skills.

The center has so far been rather successful in its two years of operation, but it depends on student input and feedback and, of course, general interest. The center is in operation to serve the university community—especially the students.

Final goal of education is wisdom

Barbara Barker, a Summer 1973 UPS graduate, blasted at commencement exercises what she called the "preoccupation occupation" view of education.

Barker, the first student guest speaker in the university's history, was chosen by the faculty and President Philip Phibbs to give her views on education at the August 17 ceremonies in Mason First United Methodist Church.

Entitling her talk "Education For Its Own Sake," Barker maintained: "Education isn't a commodity. Education is a process."

A religion major with no particular plans for the future, Barker stressed that higher education should not be so occupationally minded. To be educated is not to be qualified for a particular job. To be educated, she said, is to realize the capabilities of the human

mind.

The ultimate goal of education should be wisdom, "the process of reason itself," which makes man what he is—"the primate who thinks."

"Thinking," she stated, "is becoming obsolete." Closely related to this travesty is the pedantry of those "pompous" individuals who hoard knowledge like misers hoard gold, retaining it for their own pleasure. She challenged professors to come down from their pedantic pedestals and meet their students at a level where the honest exchange of knowledge is recognized to be a prerequisite for the attainment of wisdom.

Furthermore, she charged, our education is too bogged down with mere logic. Education must be more than logic and reason; it must be a "synthesis" of reason and

intuition or insight.

Education should have "no end other than understanding."

Barker admitted that this might be termed ivory towerism, that it might not seem "relevant" to the real world. But, she argues, the belief in the relevancy of the mundane world of ordinary business affairs, may be short-sighted. Certainly, she thinks, there are more profound realities which can be sought out.

Barker was awarded the bachelor of arts degree during the ceremonies.

Centrex leaves the dialing to you

For some time, Ma Bell has promised lower rates for those long-distance calls which are dialed directly and do not require operator assistance. Until now, on-campus students and persons calling from administrative offices have not been able to take advantage of this rate savings because all long-distance calls have had to go through the operator.

But, hopefully, after today, with the installation of the new Centrex II telephone service, faculty, staff, and students who have signed long-distance privilege forms will be able to dial long-distance calls directly.

Another feature of the system is that each phone is on its own line, placing no restrictions on the number of in-progress calls at one time from university telephones. Last year, the university trunk lines and long-distance toll terminals were frequently busy, creating delays in service.

As each phone is on its own private line, calls from parents will no longer be intercepted by the university, but will go directly to the student's telephone in his room. That

means that parents will not be charged for long-distance calls when the student's telephone is not answered.

In addition, Centrex II offers 24-hour telephone service, and is programmed to handle conference calls and transferring of calls without aid from the operator.

The four-digit, on-campus extension, plus the 756-prefix, comprises the private line number for each telephone. On-campus calls are made by just dialing the four-digit extension.

In order to call off campus in the Tacoma area, one must first dial "9," then the seven-digit number. In order to dial direct long-distance, dial 9-1-(area code)-(number). For a collect call, dial 9-0-(area code)-(number).

The private line for each telephone allows the telephone office to bill one student in the room for all long-distance phone calls. This student, called the "contact student," is responsible for seeing that the bill is paid. Base charges for on-campus and local calls will be paid by the university.

SAC RETURNS

by Dana Nunnally
SAC Director

The ivy has once again covered these old brick walls and SAC has returned! This article is to explain the purpose of the Student Activities Committee, a new and vital service organization for the students. The purpose of this organization is two-fold:

1) To provide entertainment for the students, and equally important,
2) to give individual students and living groups a means of organizing and publicizing functions, projects, and anything else.

Each living group is represented by a member who will attend weekly meetings to organize and plan activities. SAC

has funds that are allocated strictly for entertaining the students.

The reps act like a senate which will vote on what functions these funds are used for. These ideas are then taken back to the respective living groups for feedback to the committee. In other words, there are dollars floating free for your (the students') good times, etc. So put them to use!

The first meeting is September 18, at 5 p.m. in the SUB, room 9. Everyone is welcome, so come and bring ideas. By having each group represented we hope to have a more unified campus this year. If there are any questions or anything we can help you with, please contact: SAC, Rm 212, SUB, 756-3367.

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Global university emerges with exodus of students

UPSNB—An entourage of University of Puget Sound students boarded planes at Seattle-Tacoma Airport this week bound for Europe and a semester of study and travel across that continent.

Under the tutelage of Dr. Ronald Fields, professor of art at UPS, 23 young people will spend two weeks touring Brussels, Paris, Geneva and a host of Italian cities before they set up permanent headquarters in the Hotel Oxford, London, for several months of study. Professors instructing students there include Dr. Fields, members of the faculty from the University of London and the theatre critic from the London Times.

A second group of students under the leadership of Dr. Frances Cousens, professor of English, is headed for a tour based in Rome at the Hotel Pensione Suisse. Other stops on

the itinerary include Florence, Verona, Salzburg, Vienna, Maribor, Trieste, Venice, Rimini and Assisi.

Study Abroad Programs to London, Rome, Vienna, the Netherlands and Pacific Rim-Asia are offered by the university as part of its effort to add depth to its liberal arts education through "on site" learning for academic credit.

Twenty-seven students left Seattle-Tacoma Airport in August for a 300-day, twice-around-the-world tour focusing on the Pacific Rim countries.

Armed with jacks, yo-yos and other singularly American games, the students are off on a schedule which will take them first to Hawaii and the Fijian Islands before beginning two months of specially arranged courses.

According to Dr. Robert Albertson, UPS professor and,

along with his wife, tour leader for the new study abroad program, this series of courses marks the first exchange Australia National University has ever established with an American university. Classes include Indonesian culture, Australian politics, history of the Polynesian peoples and a host of others.

Along the way, the UPS group will be hosted by U.S. Ambassador to Indonesia John Francis Galbraith, a UPS alumnus, at a special dinner, and also will be entertained by Thomas Stave, commercial attache at the U.S. Embassy in Thailand whose daughter recently graduated from the university.

Ports of call on the agenda include New Zealand, Bali, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Kyoto, as well as China, Nepal, Indian, Iran, Turkey, Greece and Austria.

Students will return home late next spring.

Beginning next December and January, students and interested persons from the community may spend 45 days in Africa.

Offered in cooperation with Operation Crossroads Africa, on-campus coordinator Dr. Darrell Reeck said the program will be based in Lagos, Nigeria. Participants will spend a half-day's labor on some development project in the city, such as building a community school. The remainder of the time, students may follow up on interest of their own ranging from education to human ecology.

"We'll see the country from

the ground level," said Dr. Reeck. "The project is an academic endeavor, but it's based on field study and not books."

Before returning home, the group will participate in seminars with African political scientists, economists and other experts in Geneva, Switzerland.

The African winterim, which marks the first black African travel experience at UPS, is open to university students initially. As space permits, however, persons from the community may also enroll.

Further information may be obtained through the religion department at the university, where applications are now being accepted.

Fire damages Phi Delta Theta house

Flames spreading from a defective electric baseboard heater caused \$35,000 damage to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house at the University of Puget Sound last August 19.

Several residents, awakened by a passing motorist, fled unharmed after trying unsuccessfully to contain the fire.

Firemen said Betty Jacobson, of 3611 N. 12th St., saw smoke and flames in a second-floor apartment as she drove by at 8:37 a.m.

She "very persistently" rang doorbells until occupants were awakened, a fire inspector reported.

The apartment's occupant, Bill Borgen, had moved out the night before and was not in the room when it began burning Sunday morning.

Inspectors said the fire apparently started in a defective heater and spread to bedding. Damage was estimated at \$25,000 to the structure and \$10,000 to its content.

According to Don DeHope, Phi Delt president, firemen were alerted minutes after the fire was noticed. Eight trucks, six police cars, a rescue squad, University President Philip Phibbs, Dean John English "and a host of other celebrities" were on the scene soon after.

DeHope reported that two of the house's occupants had been awakened by Jacobson's persistent doorbelling. One

student grabbed a fire extinguisher, another pulled the fire alarm, and somehow—DeHope can't recall how for sure—the fire department was called.

DeHope said he went up to the top floor where the fire was and attempted to open Borgen's apartment door. The blast from within the room flung him against the opposite wall. He decided there was nothing more he could do.

His key was later found fused in the door's lock.

DeHope said flames and smoke were shooting down the hall and windows were bursting out. But most of the doors were closed to contain the fire, he said, and only the rooms on the top floor of the building received extensive fire damage.

There was some smoke damage at the exit end of the hall and he thought electrical wiring on the lower floors might be damaged.

Also, firemen punched three holes in the roof for smoke to escape.

DeHope said the house lost a total of 18 beds, reducing its 39-occupancy capacity to half.

The fraternity president was particularly grateful for the competence of the Tacoma Fire Department, he said, for extinguishing the fire so quickly and saving the building from further damage.

The building is covered by fire insurance. But some

personal belongings were lost, including Borgen's clothes and a stereo.

Ken Schaaf, who rooms next door to the gutted apartment, had moved all his belongings out three days earlier.

Imagine Steve Gray's chagrin upon arriving at the house moments after the fire with a carload of things expecting to move into Borgen's room!

Linguists start early

If, on September 5, 6 or 7, you saw someone walking around campus with a dazed countenance while mumbling something incomprehensible—something distinctly foreign sounding—you may have seen one of the persons who participated in the language marathon at the language houses.

The recent tradition of having a language marathon was started last year in the week before school so that people wishing to get a jump on their foreign language classes, or just review and reinforce their knowledge of

a language, could do so before the rigors of daily classes settled down on them.

The marathoners spent one to six hours for each of the three days studying French under Michel Rocchi, German under Jan Sutherland, Japanese under Jaqueline Boswell, and Spanish under Diane Kalmbach.

Several languages were studied each day in one to three hour blocks. And after the three days, to the excitement of everyone, some people who previously knew nothing about a language were speaking in complete sentences.

Greeks rush more than 230

The University of Puget Sound formal fraternity rush period was completed recently, having guided over 100 prospective men into the various Greek living groups located on the west campus.

The formal rush period, which was designed to help rushees select a particular living group before the academic year began, started Saturday, Sept. 1, and ended Monday, Sept. 3, with a variety of noise-makers, numerous cars, an evening street boogie, and enthusiastic UPS Greeks gathering around the Union Avenue complexes.

Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) officers coordinated the entire program to ensure that all the houses and rushees involved would have ample time to make their selections.

On September 19, informal fraternity rush period will be initiated and will continue through the middle of the fall semester.

This period is established for those who did not know about the UPS fraternal system, or could not come to UPS early enough to participate in formal

rush, or possibly preferred to avoid the structured methods of formal rush.

All those interested in informal rush for the fall semester please contact the Admissions Office or call IFC Rush Chairman Bill Whitney at Theta Chi.

A very successful formal rush for the seven national sororities campus was held from August 27 to September 1, Panhellenic Rush Chairman Brenda Hart said Wednesday.

Altogether, 129 girls pledged houses, and 90 per cent of the rush participants pledged.

Hart attributed the successful rush to the fact that "more girls dropped out by themselves [than before]. All the girls who went through rush were really psyched to join."

During rush week, pledges attended parties and activities at each of the houses, meeting the girls of each sorority.

Almost every pledge was asked to join by the house that was her first choice.

Informal rush for fall begins September 17 and any interested girls should contact Brenda Hart.

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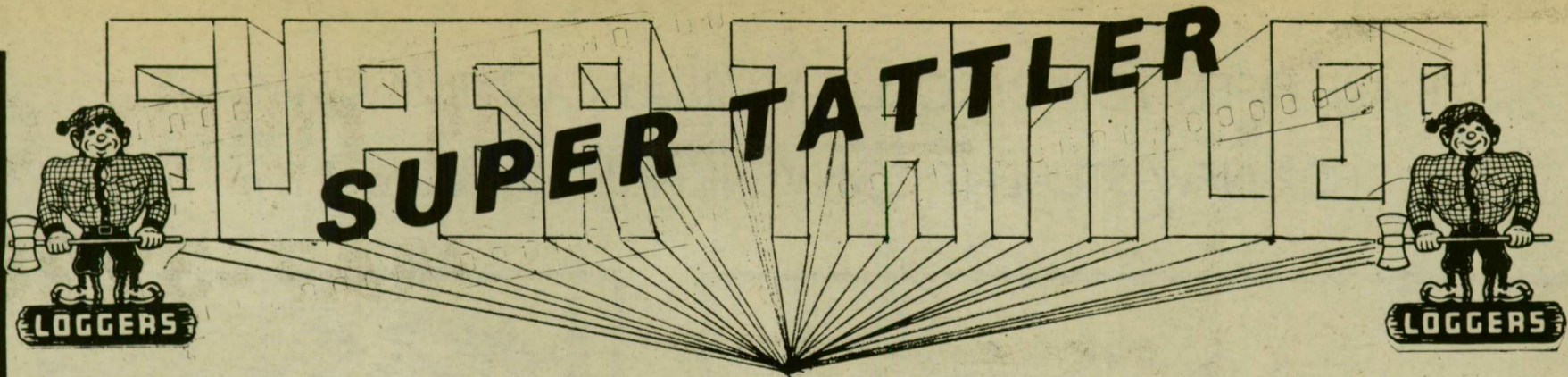
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All the news that fits!

Dr. Wesley Nigh, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Puget Sound, has been awarded a \$4,900 Cottrell College Science Grant from the Research Corporation for investigation into Kinetics and Synthetics of the Chromium (VI) Oxidation of Alkynes. It is one of four grant programs through which more than \$3 million in aid is awarded annually in support of research in the natural sciences and public health nutrition. Specifically, the Cottrell grant aids academic research programs in the natural sciences at predominately undergraduate institutions.

Loyalty and dedication to the university, impact on the entire community and promise in their chosen fields are the qualities outlined by the University of Puget Sound's Alumni Association for selection of Alumni Recognition Award winners.

This year, these distinguished awards were presented to Dr. Paul Heppie and Dr. John Magee at the university's commencement exercises last June at the Fieldhouse. Both are members of the present UPS faculty.

The Order of Puget Sound, established last year to honor outstanding and distinguished faculty members at UPS, were awarded to 21 persons at the commencement exercises last June.

The award carries with it a medallion and a certificate in recognition of loyal service to the university.

Professors emeritus who received this year's award include Col. Burton C. Andrus, business administration; Otto George Bachimont, German; Dr. Gerard Banks, former vice-president and bursar at UPS; Ellery Capen, business administration and economics; Lyle Ford Drushel, former dean of women and associate professor of English; Dr. Philip Raymer Fehlandt, chemistry; Dr. Hlen McKinney Fossum, romance languages; John Patrick Heinrick, physical education; and Martha Pearl Jones, speech.

Others are Marion June Myers, English; Dr. Alma Lissow Oncley, music; Dorothy Mayo Patterson, music; Warren L. Perry, librarian; Dr. Raymond Leo Powell, education; John William Prins, business; and Dr. John D. Regester, former dean of graduate school and professor of philosophy.

Thomas Gibson Sinclair, business and director of the Winterim Program; Dr. James Rodenburg Slater, biology; Dr. Warren Everett Tomlinson, German, history; Dr. Raymond Sanford Seward, physics; and Dr. Seward's wife Olive, former secretary to the president also received the award.

CURRENT NEWS:

Attention: all men's living groups. Please select a representative to attend the intramural meeting on Monday, Sept. 17 at noon in Thompson 240. We will be organizing intramural football at this time.

Welcome to UPS, all freshmen and transfer students, and welcome back, all old members of the BSU. As your BSU president for this year, I hope to bring back the spirit of blackness to our BSU.

Ideas, suggestions and questions are welcome. Over the summer months, I've been thinking of many money-making events to help out our budget. These events will be rewarding as well as profitable.

If you are worried about what people are going to say—or how the BSU is going to change you—forget it. The BSU is not here to change you, but to help you discover others as well as yourself in your way, not someone else's.

I'm not asking for volunteers this year, but I will present projects that need workers—hopefully you. The first meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 19, and we will be discussing:

- freshmen orientation,
- projects to raise money,
- black history week, and
- introducing the officers for this year.

All questions and suggestions are welcome. The meeting will be at noon in the minority students lounge, which is located in the basement of the SUB—last room at end of the hall on your right. I hope to see you all there. Until then, sisters and brothers, Omoja!

Cheryl Redmond
BSU President

An education degree in counseling through McChord Air Force Base is open to military personnel at McChord AFB and Fort Lewis, military dependents and civilians. The course of study focuses on areas of counseling, communication, human relations and human development which may enhance an individual's personal development or occupational effectiveness.

Registration is now being accepted for the fall semester accelerated reading class, sponsored by the Counseling and Human Development Center. The course, designed to improve reading rate, comprehension, and study techniques, consists of eight Wednesday evening sessions, seven to ten p.m., beginning September 26. A \$25 course fee includes all materials except paper and pencils. Interested students should register at the Counseling and Human Development Center, room 201 SUB, ext. 3372.

Seattle business executive Hunter Simpson, president and chief executive officer of Physio-Control Corp., has been elected to the University of Puget Sound Board of Trustees.

Simpson, 2012 Faben Drive, joins the 36-member board along with Joshua Green III also a Seattle businessman. The two replace long-time Tacoma-Pierce County members Paul Hanawalt and Richard Wasson.

Two University of Puget Sound freshmen received four-year Air Force ROTC scholarships today in a presentation at the UPS Fieldhouse. They are Kenneth C. Prince and Gordon G. McDonald.

Nineteen students are attending the University of Puget Sound as "Chance to Back a Brother" scholars during 1973-74, according to an announcement released today by Lewis Dibble, director of financial aid at the institution.

Established in 1971 at UPS, "Chance" is the university's first campus-wide community-wide scholarship program. Its purpose is to provide scholarship funds for financially disadvantaged young people in the Greater Tacoma area.

Four University of Puget Sound students have been awarded United Methodist Scholarships by the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church.

Jerry M. Boos, Ellen Hersh, Mary Pratt, and Ramona Schultz will receive scholarships in the amount of \$500 to apply toward tuition and academic fees. The scholarships are granted on the basis of academic standing, leadership ability, churchmanship, and need.

Twelve women from throughout the country have been chosen recipients of full fellowships under Project Upward Mobility at the University of Puget Sound.

This year's recipients include Lynda Baril, Tanya Brunke, Patricia Calaway, Janet Cardwell, Sondra D'Ambrosio, Barbara Brown Faubion, Peggy Jean Patterson, Carol Patton, Sandra Rowley, Carol Schatz, Patricia Stuart, and Billye Turner.

Gregory Garnett, recently graduated business student at the University of Puget Sound, has been awarded the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award.

According to Dr. John Prins, consulting professor and co-director of the School of Business and Public Administration, the primary criterion for the honor is exceptional scholarship performance over a student's entire baccalaureate program.

L. Curtis Melhaff, professor of chemistry at the University of Puget Sound Tacoma, Washington, served as chairman of the Division of Environmental Chemistry June 14-15 at the 28th annual Northwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society at Washington State University.

In addition to Dr. Melhaff's division on environmental chemistry, there were divisions devoted to analytical chemistry, biochemistry, chemical education, inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry, and physical chemistry at the annual meeting.

David Kaiserman, associate professor of music and artist-in residence at the University of Puget Sound, has walked away with top honors in the 1973 International Piano Recording Competition sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

His taped performance of Chopin's Concerto No. 2 was selected from among 34 first-place winners to receive the Grand Prize in the Teacher Division. The Award carries a \$200 cash prize.

Grants totalling over \$65,000 have been awarded to the School of Occupational Therapy at the University of Puget Sound, largest school of its kind in the Northwest.

Joyce Ward, director of the UPS school, announced that \$26,572 has been received from the Rehabilitation Services Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, to provide full salary for an assistant to the director, travel stipends and consultant aid in curriculum development and/or assessment of current issues in rehabilitation and client needs.

An Allied Health Special Improvement Grant in the amount of \$38,731 from HEW will provide support for the UPS-St. Joseph Hospital student clinical project in which upper-division OT students work directly with patients in the hospital and out-patients throughout the city.

Dr. Edward Hansen, associate professor of music at the University of Puget Sound, combined a family tour of Europe with a round of organ concerts this summer.

Recently re-elected chairman of the Northwest Region American Guild of Organists, Hansen performed in Stockholm, Uppsala, and Norrtälje, Sweden.

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