

Specialized firm to assist pre-professional students

New York—Pre-law and pre-medical students concerned about getting into professional school may find a useful ally in one of two new publications of The Minehart Corporation, a New York firm specializing in services to pre-professional students. *The National Pre-Law Newsletter* and *The National Pre-Medical Newsletter* were created to help students prepare for the difficult professional school admissions process.

Competition for space in professional schools is fierce. Last year, for example, some 41,000 applicants were competing for a mere 14,400 seats in the nation's medical schools. Law school admissions are equally competitive.

Hardest hit by the crunch, says Ann Minehart, editor of both Newsletters, is the middle-income student who lacks the finances and "connections" frequently accessible to his upper-income counterpart. In addition, he's ineligible for special funding and other advantages offered to students of low-income families today. "Narrow definitions of financial need usually preclude the middle-income student from receiving aid, even when his family must make enormous sacrifices to fund his education," Ms. Minehart says. "However, money isn't his only problem."

When the family is willing to make the sacrifice and the student is scholastically qualified, he still may lose out. Schools often give preference to low-income applicants in the spirit of providing opportunity to the less privileged.

The result, she stresses, is the heartbreak of rejection for many qualified young people and inevitable frustration for families who have already financed pre-professional educations only to find their sons' and daughters' career goals stymied in midstream.

The National Pre-Law and *Pre-Medical Newsletters* are designed to help these undergraduates overcome obstacles by spelling out academic requirements for professional schools; detailing methods most effective for making application and preparing for exams; citing applicants' rights and how best to use them; reporting on other avenues to the professional education they seek; and offering information on career alternatives in the legal and medical fields.

"Our researchers frequently unearth programs and funding sources that are not widely publicized but which can broaden the options of the aspiring doctor or lawyer," says

Ms. Minehart.

In this respect, the Newsletters also are an aid to college advisors who are charged with helping undergraduate students achieve their goals of professional education. "Keeping up with everything in the field places logistic and financial burdens on advisors and their departments. We hope to ease those burdens and fill the gaps," the editor says.

Many problems reported to Minehart by students, advisors and other faculty members, prior to the November publication of its first issues, dramatized the need for this service. Minehart adds that

response to the first issues of both newsletters, especially from educators, confirms that need.

Louis Massa, professor of chemistry at Hunter College of the City University of New York, says, "I have been concerned that the anxiety generated among students in anticipating entrance to professional schools has fostered an unreal prospective about the importance of grades. Scholarships and learning for its own sake tend to suffer as a result. I would encourage a newsletter that would enhance communication among student and professional schools about such problems."

"We've even had queries from guidance counselors at the high school level," Minehart adds.

The National Pre-Law and *Pre-Medical Newsletters* are published monthly. Subscriptions are \$10 a year. This includes a supplementary "update service," whereby the publisher sends interim bulletins in the event of significant developments affecting prospective professional education. Summer issues are sent to subscribers' summer addresses.

A free sample copy is now available in the TRAIL office, for students who are interested.

UPS students aid citizens with income tax returns

UPS—Beginning Monday, Feb. 3, more than 20 accounting students from the University of Puget Sound will staff a volunteer income tax assistance office at Tacoma's Community House to aid low-income persons and senior citizens in filling out their 1974 income tax returns.

According to Jeffrey Carr, student chairman of the program, the office will be open Monday through Thursday, 5-9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon and will provide tax service to persons whose income was \$10,000 or less during 1974. The University of Puget

Sound project is part of the national Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, in conjunction with colleges and universities throughout the country. Local sponsors include Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, Phi Chi Theta National Women's Business Fraternity and the university's department of accounting.

Further information may be obtained through Tacoma Community House, 1311 South M St., or by calling FU 3-3951.

Speaker challenges response to the 'orgy of muckraking'

UPS—In a speech before students at the University of Puget Sound yesterday, Frank Lynott, president of Tacoma Boat Building Co. and chairman of the board for Reinell, Inc., challenged business to more effectively respond to the "orgy of muckraking" against it going on in this nation.

The speaker, a participant in the university's "Ethics and Administration" Winterim course, said that profit, often looked on as a "dirty word," is the only reason private business exists in the U.S.

"Profits are, purely and simply, a reward for financial risk taken by investors," he said. "And those profits are shared by some 36 million stockholders in the United States—not merely a handful of rich."

Lynott urged class members to review the whole story of business, beyond that which is covered in much of the media, before joining the "ney-sayers who indict us all too often without knowing the whole range of facts."

He added that, although laws and regulations have an impact on the ethics of the business community, the surest check of business is this country's system of competition.

"No corporation would stay

in business long if its products did not please consumers," he said, "so ethics must be involved in every phase of business enterprise. The critical question is 'Whose ethics?' and for that there is no black-and-white answer—only a thousand shades of gray."

"The title of 'businessman' doesn't, by definition, make a saint or a crook out of any man or woman," he concluded. "It is one's character, not endeavor, which determines how he or she performs—in business or anywhere else."

The University of Puget Sound basketball team will at last play the Pacific Lutheran University basketball team.

The game, which has been played annually for some 39 years, had been cancelled this year because of the inability of both schools to come to a decision about where and how many games the two teams should play against each other this year.

The game will be played, sometime in February although no official date has been set.

All proceeds from the game will go to the Tim McDonough Fund set up by the Tacoma Athletic Association.



UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND TACOMA, WA. 98416 JANUARY 31, 1975



COMING UP FOR AIR as they play Underwater Monopoly in preparation for the forthcoming tournament to break world records are: (l-r) Pat Green, UPS student; Steve Brown, UPS student, Philip Phibbs, UPS President; and Jeff Stone, UPS student and March of Dimes Youth Chairman. The tournament is scheduled to begin this spring and all interested divers should contact Stone at 752-9255 or 756-4174.

Hatcher resignation prompts search for new KUPS manager

Radio Station KUPS needs a new general manager to serve until the end of Spring Semester. Accepting John Hatcher's resignation, which is effective February 3, the Board of Student Communications announced that Program Director Chuck Bachman would serve as interim general manager until a new appointment is officially made. The Board set Friday, Feb. 7, as the due date for applications to take the position. Once applications are received, the Board will hold public interviews of the candidates and select the new manager as soon as possible.

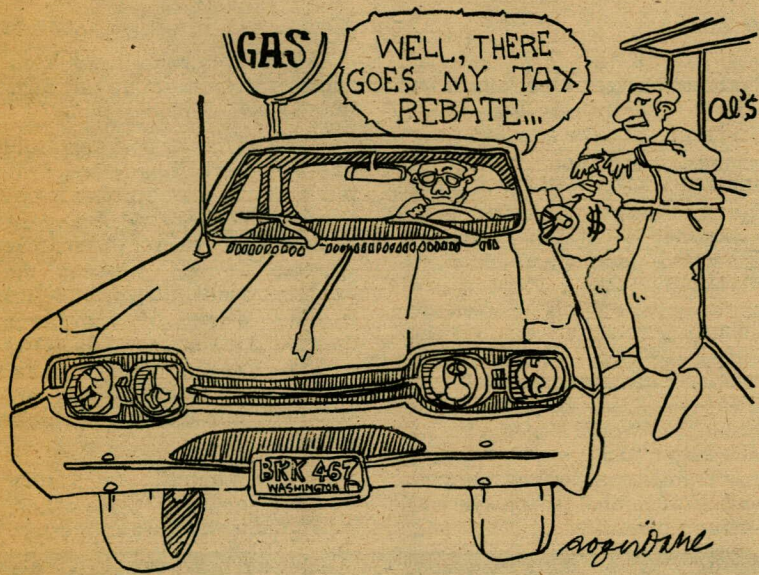
If you are interested in applying for KUPS general manager, sign up on the lists posted in the SUB, Jones Hall, and Union Avenue tunnels. If you have any questions, call the ASB Office (SUB 205, ext. 3273) or KUPS (SUB 213, ext. 3276).

The following is taken from the proposed *Statement of Policies and Procedures* written by the Board this year. It should provide some guide of what the interview and appointment process will be like: "...the Board shall issue a call for written applications for positions of editor or general manager of the various official communications media. Applications should include information and samples of work which the candidates feel will advance their prospects and help the Board to reach a decision. At the time of selection the candidates should be full-time students as defined by the University of Puget Sound with a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or higher. Proof of both claims shall be provided by all candidates. An editor or general manager must carry a minimum of two units of credit per semester and must be a fees-paying member of the

Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound during his or her tenure in office. The Board will be guided in its selection of nominees by information available on the application, through interviews, by the applicants' experience, training, overall education, ability to lead, ability to judge competently, scholastic standing, and proposed program for producing fair, accurate, well-balanced and high quality work. Candidates may provide references. The completed applications shall be submitted to the Chairperson of the Board (Dave Campbell in the ASB Office) by a time specified (Friday, Feb. 7)..."

Once selected, the new general manager will serve as an *ex officio*, non-voting member of the Board of Student Communications. Watch the "Tattler" for announcements of public hearings of the candidates.

'Moral blackmail' vs National Interdependence



"The problem demands a rethinking of our basic moral concepts."

This statement was made by Professor Bill Campbell as he spoke on the subject of impending world famine within the next two decades. His forum was the Aletheia House of Critics debate last Monday evening in the SUB Lounge.

The debate topic was "should the United States use its excess food as a foreign policy tool?" Arguing the affirmative was Professor Carl Clavadetscher, and Student Mike Hodge. Taking the negative position was Campbell and Student John Milnor.

The whole tone of the debate tended to be pragmatic as both sides agreed to the view that 500-700 million people will die of starvation within the next twenty years.

Hodge spoke first. He read statistics concerning the future increase of the world's

population as well as a further flood of persons into decaying urban areas, which are incapable of producing food to support their masses.

Hodge stated that, at the present, there are only four countries capable of exporting food: Argentina, Australia, Canada, and the United States. He proposed that we accept the "Spaceship" theory, considering that the United States cannot allow the rest of the world to die, and create a U.S. Food Bank.

Under the affirmative's plan, food would be given only to countries which propose a "blueprint of viability," including a strong birth control program and policies favorable to the U.S., proving that they had a good possibility for survival, given more food. Examples of countries which would not receive food would be Greece and Burma, both which still encourage population growth.

The first negative speaker, John Milnor, strongly criticized the affirmative's plan, calling it a "cartel" similar to the Arab nations' monopoly over oil. He stated that it would make the U.S., "the most hated nation in the world." Instead, the negative proposed a counter-solution, which called for an international team of specialists to determine how the food would be distributed.

Clavadetscher, speaking for the affirmative's U.S. controled plan, argued that nationalism would hinder the effectiveness of the negative's plan as each country tried to look out for itself. He felt that the world's objective would have to be a stabilized population, and for this to happen in the near future, "blackmail" would be the only way to do this.

Clavadetscher also pointed out that someone would have to make the hard decisions about who to help and who not to help, since some half a billion people would be doomed to die whether food is distributed or not. Therefore, Clavadetscher stated, the U.S. would be the logical body to make the decisions.

The final speech was made by Campbell. He stated that the only way for the problem to be relieved in the long run was for the U.S. to sacrifice its standard of living.

Campbell made a plea to the audience of about 150, for unselfishness in their own personal consumption and reproduction habits, as the only path to saving at least some of the world. "What we need," said Campbell, as he summed up the debate's main points, "is a decision of interdependence."

Southern universities face new desegregation drive

by George Wood

The next big desegregation drive is shaping up against Southern universities. While Southern elementary and secondary schools have cooperated with desegregation orders handed down in recent years, most universities and colleges in the South are still 90 to 95 per cent white. The Southern population is only about 80 per cent white.

Of the three dozen or so formerly all black colleges in the

region, at least two dozen are still 90 per cent black.

Now, the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has decided to finally begin carrying out an 18-month old federal court order to cut off federal aid to 10 Southern and border states with less than fully desegregated systems of higher education.

According to the executive director of the Southern Educational Foundation, John Griffin, few of the integration proposals submitted so far by Southern states would really

eliminate segregation. Most of the proposals, Griffin says, contain admission tests that fail to account for cultural differences. And, he notes, many of the plans don't provide the level of financial aid needed by many black students.

Black colleges, in particular, have been opposed to full desegregation. While they are willing to admit some white students, they fear that full desegregation would destroy the unique role they have played in the education of black

Americans. And, they fear that their campuses would become second-rate institutions because they would have to compete with the larger, more established white colleges and universities for both students and funds.

Nonetheless, the HEW activities could mean a drastic change in the make-up of Southern universities in the not-too-distant future. Already, the state of Louisiana is being sued by the U.S. government for failure to submit a desegregation proposal.

—symposium—

Senator unveils a dark nefarious tale

Once upon a time there was a little kingdom of ivory towers called Loggeria. The ruler of Loggeria was King Zecharias. He ruled the kingdom with an iron hand. At first he encountered few problems, but as time passed, it became more and more difficult to rule.

One time a poor beggar with long straggly hair entered the kingdom. He spoke of freedom and was called Delios. This worried King Zecharias. Delios looked very peculiar to the king with that hair of his. So Zecharias ordered Delios to leave or cut his hair on pain of death. Now Delios had made a number of friends and he did not wish to leave Loggeria so he complied reluctantly with the king's edict. But this was not sufficient for King Zecharias. He considered Delios an insurgent with all his talk of freedom. So he exiled Delios. Loggeria was much saddened by the departure of Delios; no one could understand why.

After Delios left Loggeria, he went to another kingdom called Ellenia. There, the people listened to him. The king in Ellenia was not a dictator. Delios became famous and all of Ellenia was glad for his presence.

In later years, people in Loggeria spoke fondly of Delios and told the younger ones of the time he had been there. But it was too late, Delios was gone for good. Loggeria thought morosely of the king's action. But the people were subject to his whims and could do nothing.

When the high emperor's council trustingly commended Zecharias for his rule of his kingdom, a minor uproar was heard, but it was crushed and came to no avail.

But in a few years, Zecharias began to be troubled. So he invited a few people into his kingdom to speak as Delios had done. He set up a royal order of oratory which consisted of the finest speakers in the land. He sent scouts out to other kingdoms to bring back the finest speakers.

And so it happened that one night a great oratory contest was held. But something went wrong. Instead of having the best orators present their talks, Zecharias would start lesser ones. This was troubling as a number of the best orators were from a different kingdom, Noirland, and they were sorely puzzled that Zecharias would invite them to speak and then not permit them to. Other native speakers were dismayed by this too, and the whole team spoke among themselves. All were vexed

with Zecharias but none would say anything. You see, old Zecharias was very smart: insanely intelligent. He supported the orators with allowances, and if anyone spoke against him, he could cut them off of all support.

If anyone merely questioned Zecharias, he would not permit them to orate. Or he would allow them to speak in final rebuttals but not allow any dissertations or refutations.

Something was very rotten in the kingdom of Loggeria. So much so that the aroma was unbearable. Nasty rumors started circulating about the king and the trail spread. People started asking questions. The orators from Noirland had many friends who wanted to hear the best speakers that Loggeria had. They wanted to be truly proud of their country and did not approve of the reputation Zecharias was creating for Loggeria.

One of the noblest orators left Loggeria because Zecharias would always let another speaker make the opening remarks and then let the noble speaker orate on

all the crucial points. So he departed from the Royal Order of Orators. And his absence saddened the other orators.

The other orators spoke to their friends and the news circulated. The friends recognized the prowess of the orators and were indignant at the hypocrisies of King Zecharias.

And their voices rose; and forth spewed sound. And some of the orators formed a new club: The Union of Spewed Sound. And all Loggerians supported the union and their strength and numbers overwhelmed Zecharias. And Zecharias could no longer rule or collect taxes. So he climbed a tree to await the second coming.

Senator Daiquirius

UPS student fights cancer

Tim McDonough is not only one of the finest football players, but also one of the finest individuals to ever attend the University of Puget Sound.

Tim has become seriously ill, fighting a life or death battle with stomach cancer. He has already undergone two major surgeries and has another one pending.

The Tacoma Athletic Association has set up a Tim McDonough Fund, organizing activities with the proceeds being used to pay for the operations. It may not be enough, though.

All we ask is that you say a prayer or two for Tim McDonough. Ask God to be with him, his wife and his 2-year-old daughter.

Thank you, Matt and Colleen TRAIL Sports Writers



puget sound TRAIL

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Published by the ASUPS Student Board of Communications for the students of the University of Puget Sound each Friday, except during the scheduled vacation and examination weeks of the regular university year. Dave Campbell, chairman; Mike Purdy, president. Rm. 214, Student Union Building, Tacoma, Washington 98416. Entered for bulk mailing at Tacoma, Washington. Composed by student staff and printed at Grange Printing in Seattle. Mail subscriptions \$5 per year; Canada, Mexico, \$5; other foreign, \$6.75; airmail in U.S., \$9.50.

Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Advertising material presented herein does not necessarily imply endorsement by this newspaper. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the University of Puget Sound.

Genetic counselor explains birth defects

Dr. Robert Scherz will tell you a lot of things.

He'll say you carry three to ten lethal genes. He'll tell you how important your family tree can be. He'll remind you that who you marry can affect generations to come. He may warn you that your chances for fathering or bearing a defective baby are high. But that's where it stops with Dr. Scherz. He'll never tell you what to do.

Dr. Scherz is a genetic counselor. In January 16, he'll open the doors to a new genetic counseling clinic at Mary Bridge Children's Health Center.

Every Thursday afternoon Dr. Scherz will counsel a few person—men and women who want to have children, but who want to be sure they are not combining faulty genetic backgrounds to produce an afflicted child.

'Seven per cent of the babies born in the United States have significant congenital defects,' the pleasant specialist said quietly. He wants to reduce that percentage.

The clinic is opening under a \$9,500 grant from the Pierce County Chapter of the March of Dimes.

Willard Jones, Executive Director of the county March of Dimes said, 'There are only a few geneticists in this area. We are extremely lucky that Dr. Scherz decided to stay in Tacoma.'

Dr. Scherz was chief of pediatrics at Madigan Hospital before he left the Army. He saw dozens of afflicted children in his assignment at Madigan. He decided to stay in Pierce County to wage war against birth defects.

At the new clinic March of Dimes is supplying educational materials and research data and transportation for genetics consultants. The health center will pay the salary of Dr. Scherz and will supply office and clinic space and secretarial help.

'This is not a crisis intervention program,' Dr. Scherz stressed. 'It is a methodical program to diagnose genetic deficiencies in prospective parents and tell them the alternatives that are available.'

The clinic will be open to all who want genetic counseling. They may be referred from other doctors, agencies, and clinics, or they may call the clinic secretary for an appointment.

The emphasis is on quality diagnosis, not on the number of persons who can be rushed through a clinic session. Solving



Dr. Robert Scherz is an expert in genetic counseling

the mysteries in medical family history can take awhile. Dr. Scherz has to be a sleuth. The list of possible birth defects is staggeringly long. Keeping abreast of research developments takes hours of study.

The problems all begin with a cell. A cell is the smallest living unit. Cells contain chromosomes, and each chromosome contains thousands of genes, the carriers of heredity.

Bearing children is playing a game of chance. But the odds are important when infants and families and generations of families are affected.

In most inherited defects, when both parents carry the genetic trait, the chances are one in four that the baby will be affected, but in some defects the chances are as high as 50-50.

Until recently all a geneticist could do was gather information on the family pedigree of a person afflicted with a birth defect. Then he made a statistical estimate on whether the parents would have another afflicted child. All of this has changed. Today cytogenetics permits the study of chromosome abnormalities.

Amniocentesis, drawing a small amount of fluid from the mother's womb for testing, permits a scientist to find out whether the fetus has several inborn errors of metabolism.

Biochemical studies help researchers to find defects, and other techniques permit scientists to screen whole families for the presence of such birth defects as Tay-Sachs (which affects primarily Jewish families) and sickle cell disease (which affects primarily blacks).

Research supplies the information. Then the genetic counselor interprets the information for the prospective parents.

Suppose a couple has one child with Down's Syndrome (mongolism). They want to know what the risk is of their having another baby with the same defect. One kind of mongolism is accidental. It is the result of the ovum's having an extra chromosome 21. When the ovum is fertilized, the embryo has three chromosomes of the 21 group instead of the normal two. This happens primarily in the pregnancies of older women. The odds of having another

defective child are slight.

There is another kind of mongolism. It is inherited. The parents appear to be normal, but one is a carrier. In this case the odds of having a defective child are about one in three—with each pregnancy.

A study of the cells of a Down's Syndrome child will reveal whether it has the accidental type or the inherited type. If the geneticist can study the members of the child's family, he can determine who the carriers are. He can advise couples in the family whether they risk having a child with the defect.

'Genetic counseling offers peace of mind,' Dr. Scherz said. 'It helps families make decisions based on facts.'

If there is a high risk, the husband and wife may decide to adopt a child. If a woman is already pregnant, the doctor may be able to treat her or her unborn child to minimize damage. The best time for counseling is before marriage. The next best time is before conception.

'Most couples come for help after the fact,' Dr. Scherz said. 'When they have had one child

with a birth defect, they want to be sure they won't be afflicted. 'There were a million abortions last year,' the doctor said softly. 'Often this decision was made with genetic counseling. Families didn't really know what could be done.'

Dr. Scherz pushed a list of 138 possible birth defects across his desk.

'This is a partial list,' he said. 'I have seen about two-thirds of these at Madigan, and this list is just the tip of the iceberg.'

He took off his glasses and thought for a moment.

'There are people who claim they can solve genetic problems,' he said. 'For example, they say they could wipe out sickle cell disease in thirty years with a program of planned abortions. I don't think that's the answer. 'There are better ways to solve problems', he insists.

'Our objective is to diagnose the carrier state, to be objective, but empathetic, to provide the education and let men and women decide what to do,' he said.

Dr. Scherz will open the clinic January 16. He'll be there to tell you everything—except what to do.

Freedom Seminar to emphasize American values

A Northwest Freedom Seminar will be held at the Olympic Hotel, Seattle, commencing at 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 15, and concluding Monday, Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. This happens to be the holiday weekend of George Washington's birthday.

The purpose of the seminar is to emphasize the positive values of the American economic, political, and social systems and to reveal the doctrines and organizations determined to overthrow these systems, with violence, if necessary. The doctrines discussed will include communism, anarchism, and political sensualism.

The faculty will include Ann Watson who was born and grew up in Austria. She lived under the reign of terror imposed first by the Nazis then by the Communists. She is now a college instructor in San Diego, California, and lectures widely throughout the nation. Also appearing will be Dr. Charles Rice, professor of law, Notre Dame University; Dr. Joseph Dunner, chairman of the Political Science Department at Yeshiva University; Dr. Walter Judd, who served as U.S. Congressman for 10 terms, and is a nationally recognized authority on U.S. foreign policy, having been a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs for 16 years; and Dr. Fred Schwarz, Australian medical doctor and expert on the inner workings of communism.

The seminar is presented by the Northwest Freedom Seminar Committee comprised of local citizens and conducted by the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade. Dr. Fred Schwarz is director of the seminar and Reverend James Colbert, Dean.

Scholarships to cover minimal costs of tuition, lodging, and meals are provided for students, teachers, clergy, and peace officers. Each scholarship is valued at \$55. \$20 of this cost is for tuition, and a cash grant of \$35 is given to the scholarship holder to pay necessary expenses for food and lodging. Tuition scholarships are granted freely on request. Those desiring to pay the tuition fee of \$20 for the full seminar or \$2 for an individual session may do so.

The cost of the seminar is estimated at \$25,000. The money is secured by voluntary contributions made to the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade. These contributions are tax-deductible. Specific contributions for the seminar are sought from local citizens, firms, and foundations.

The seminar welcomes students of all political and economic views.

For further information, phone (206) 322-6172.



Summer job employment is promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economic tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

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50 UPS alums hold reunion in Holland

by Anna Hibbard

It would probably take the typical American a lifetime to travel to 10 countries. But 10 UPS students will travel to more than 150 countries next year.

UPS students selected to participate in the university's exchange program with Nijenrode College in Holland will travel an average of 15 countries apiece in their year spent at the school.

The program, which originated in 1966, has involved a total of 132 American, Dutch, and Belgium students. Most of the 81 Belgium and Dutch participants have returned to their homes in Europe. These UPS alums have formed an alumni chapter of the university which they call the North Sea Chapter of UPS.

UPS professor, John Prins, coordinator of the exchange program, recently returned from a visit to the Dutch University.

In addition to visiting the seven UPS students now attending Nijenrode, Prins attended a reunion of the North Sea Club. He was very pleased that more than 50 people—UPS alums and families—showed such enthusiasm for the exchange program.

"We showed slides, reminisced and took care of club business at the reunion," the professor stated.

"Many tales about the United States and UPS were fondly recalled after Hans Cox was elected the new president," Prins added.

He explained that the club's great enthusiasm for the program plays an important role in recruiting the European students to come to UPS.

"In addition," said Prins, "the club finds families to host the American students and these families provide the students with a sort of home away from home."



Pictured above are members of the North Sea Chapter of UPS

'Beetleboards' will invade campus

Beetleboards, those crazy, painted-up Volkswagen Bugs, may soon descend upon campus. These moving billboards are driven by college students and others who own a VW Bug in good body condition and have sufficient insurance coverage; a good driving record, and a good scholastic record (if a full-time student). Following an interview by phone or in person, owners who are accepted by Beetleboards of America, Inc. will receive \$20 a month for advertising space on their vehicle.

The contracts signed are for six, nine or twelve month duration. Volkswagen Bugs selected are repainted and then decaled by a Beetleboard decal expert. Drivers then return their beetleboards once a month to their VW dealership for decal inspection. The dealer then notifies Beetleboards of America and a \$20 check is mailed out to the driver.

The Beetleboards idea was

originally dreamed up by Charles E. Bird, a Los Angeles based youth marketing specialists. He put the program into action in an effort to reach the youth market in advertising. Although Beetleboards was initially intended to be a campus advertising medium, the idea

soon spread and now drivers of all sizes, shapes, professions and ages own a moving billboard.

Drivers interested in this program may write: Beetleboards of America, Inc., 7785 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90046, or call: 213-876-7511.

Ten films left in series

To all English majors, and anyone interested, Kenneth Clark's *The Civilization Series* is being shown Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in Mc006. The remainder of the films in the series, sponsored by the English Department, are scheduled for the following dates:

Feb. 4—Man, The Measure of All Things

- 11—The Hero as Artist
- 18—Protesting Communication
- 25—Grandeur and Obedience
- March 4—The Light of Experience
- 11—The Pursuit of Hope
- 18—The Smile of Reason
- April 1—Worship of Nature
- 8—The Fallacies of Hope
- 15—Heroic Materialism

Top prizes await composers & lyricists

Attention all campus playwrights and aspiring writers of musical shows. Broadcast Music Inc., in its annual University Musical Show Competition, will award prizes to the top music composer(s) and lyric writer(s) in a musical or revue from the United States and Canada.

As the world's largest music licensing organization, BMI sponsors this annual competition in an effort to promote new talent in young writers. Applicants may enter musicals which need not have been written the year of the competition. Those having reached the age of 26 by Dec. 31, 1975 or having placed in this competition twice previously are not eligible to enter. Writers must be enrolled in accredited private, public or parochial

colleges, universities or conservatories. Entries do not have to be produced in order to be considered for judging but must be accompanied from the Dean of Students confirming that the writer or all co-writers are students in good standing.

All submitted works must include lead sheets with lyrics of all songs (full piano part is not necessary); demonstration record, reel to reel tape or cassette of all songs. (Songs only—no dialogue); one or two-page outline of musical or revue; and a full script, if available. All works will remain the property of the authors and will be returned at the close of the judging.

The following prizes will be awarded: \$500 to the composer of the best music; \$500 to the writer of the best lyrics; and \$1,000 to the organization, club

The Amazing Richardson proves to be a big flop

by Toby Allen

Last Thursday night in the SUB lounge, students, and non-students who were willing to pay a dollar, had the chance to witness the Amazing Richardson.

Unfortunately, the Amazing Richardson was *amazing* only in the sense that he gave an amazingly poor show. His claims to powers of ESP were quite true, as his percentage of ESP responses were well over the chance of coincidence, but he lacked terribly any sense of showmanship. His routine moved very slowly and at expected points of climax, with the audience ready to be amazed, Richardson bungled the show.

Actually the highlight of the evening was when "Mr. Amazing" taped his eyes and

covered his head with tinfoil, to assure the audience that he would not be able to see, only to promptly remove the whole apparatus. "But you see," he apologized in perhaps his best performance of the night, "I have been touring for fourteen nights in a row," and added rubbing his eyes, "the tape irritates my eyes, so I won't be able to do this one feat of amazement."

He ended the evening with a neat trick, predicting the name of a girl, which a member of the audience had been concentrating on. It was an interesting but dull show, and a total waste of time.

CIAC director says, 'Abandon secluded world'

Sandy Wade, UPS senior, has been chosen coordinator of the university's Community Involvement and Action Center (CIAC).

Wade, an O.T. major at UPS, explained that CIAC is primarily a reference agency between UPS and the community. Students interested in doing volunteer work are referred to agencies through this office.

"I think it's very important that students get involved in the community and students need to get out of our secluded little world here at UPS," Wade insisted.

Sponsored primarily by the UPS Urban Studies program, placements can be found for almost every field of interest detailed the new coordinator. In the past, UPS volunteers have worked in Remann Hall, Senior Citizen Centers, and Veterinarian Offices.

"At present," said Wade, "my goal is to get group involvement from on-campus living groups."

The CIAC office is located in the SUB-Annex in the basement of the SUB. The office will be open Monday through Friday 10-12 during spring semester.

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Archeology program - a chance to 'rough it'

A special, highly selective program in archeology will be offered at Grand, France, this summer under the direction of Professor Roger Billoret of the Universite de Nancy, France. It will be open to qualified majors or graduates in archeology, ancient history, anthropology or numismatics under the auspices of Academic Year Abroad, Inc.

Applicants must have a minimal command of French and a letter from the major advisor stating that they are competent to pursue practical work in archeology. This is a rigorous program in which Americans will work along with French university students directly under Prof. Billoret in the "digs" at Grand in the Vosges mountains of eastern France. Grand is a very small village with only one inn. The students sleep in their own sleeping bags in a barn which has been provided with minimal comforts, but the French students who have been doing this for several years say that it is not as rough as it may sound,

that it is, in fact, great fun. They take their meals at the inn which is excellent. In addition to the *Cours pratique d'archeologie*, in which the students work directly in the "dig," they also follow two other fundamental courses: *Gallo-Roman History* and *Introduction to Gallo-Numismatics*. A student may earn from six to eight credits.

The program will last five weeks: 26 June to 1 August; the first week will be spent in Paris in an intensive review of French; the next four weeks will be in the digs at Grand with weekend excursions to Nancy and Strasbourg as well as to other sites in the region.

The number of places is limited; the cost is estimated at \$675, all-inclusive except for transatlantic transportation, for which details on student charters will be provided. Students interested in applying should write immediately to: Miss Virginia Avery, Academic Year Abroad, 221 East 50 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022 (212-752-2734).

Consumer catalog tells how to get your money's worth

What is a bargain? Which is better for the ecology, cloth or paper napkins? How can 3 cents worth of sugar save you a quarter? Answers to these questions, and hundreds of others, are provided by Jeanne and Robert Bendick in *The Consumer's Catalog of Economy and Ecology* (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95; \$4.95 paperback). Designed to inform all consumers how to get the most for their money in an ecologically sound way, the handbook is illustrated throughout with amusing and factual black-and-white line drawings by Karen Watson.

A wide variety of products and services are described, from fruits and vegetables to pots and pans, appliances, carpeting, skis, and cameras. The authors show what to look for in buying, and how to be a responsible consumer. An index, glossary, and charts such as "How to Take Out Stains," "Unit Prices," and "Turning On (Wattage Chart for Appliances)" provide additional information.

Jeanne Bendick has written and illustrated a great number of books, including many in the

science field. Together with her husband, Robert Bendick, she has produced filmstrips, books and educational packages.

Robert Bendick, a pioneer in the television field, has produced a wide range of documentary specials, television and film shows. Among his credits are the first "Cinerama," five years producing the NBC-TV "Today" show, and the pilot shows of "The Great American Dream Machine." The Bendicks divide their time between Rye, New York and Vermont.

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CARE aids millions of people

Almost 29 million needy people were helped by CARE food, self-help-development, medical and emergency programs in 36 countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East, according to the 1974 annual report received by the regional CARE office in Seattle.

The world food and energy crisis brought an "unprecedented challenge to CARE during the past fiscal year," according to the agency's executive director, Frank L. Goffio of New York, reporting that "contributions from concerned Americans and Canadians totaling \$18,633,402 enables us to help meet that challenge." Contributions were up \$4,467,722 over the same 12 months period in the previous year.

With individual contributions as the base, CARE obtained cost and services inputs by the governments of peoples being helped, U.S. government donations of farm commodities and special project funds from both the U.S. and Canadian governments. "All this, combined with frugal management by CARE, stretched every dollar provided by the public to nearly \$6 worth of aid, supplied to the less fortunate, a total of

\$109,064,414 in goods and services," Mr. Goffio explains in the report.

Basic to helping people help themselves is that participating countries and individual beneficiaries invest whatever funds, materials, services they can in CARE programs. Over 130 such people-to-people partnerships were in force in nations around the world.

Among highlights of CARE's work during the year:

—More than 20 million people, mainly children, received daily anti-malnutrition feedings which not only save lives but enable youngsters to grow into healthy, productive adults.

—Emergency food, along with medical and other relief aid, went to seven million victims of droughts, floods and other disasters, including such parched African countries as Niger and Chad, and particularly, flood-stricken areas in Pakistan and the Philippines. To Indian villages suffering from drought, CARE delivered 34,850,000 pounds of food for over two million people.

—Through MEDICO, the medical arm of CARE, long-term teams of doctors, nurses, technicians augmented by over 100 volunteer specialists helped treat close to one-half million patients, while training local

personnel in modern techniques, so they can reach many millions in years to come.

—Numerous and varied self-help agricultural projects to produce more food were accelerated. Families were trained in modern farming techniques and irrigation canals were constructed.

—Other self-help projects ranged from helping build schools in 10 countries to providing safer drinking water right in villages by constructing water systems in 14 countries. Some 185 new school kitchens and 68 additional nutrition centers were also initiated.

"CARE's war on hunger must be stepped up to help stem spreading starvation," CARE's director states. "With the continued support of CARE's generous friends and new supporters, we will move ahead helping people around the world shape a better world for themselves and their children."

Communication scholarships now available

Scholarship applications for women in communications are now available in the Assistant Dean of Students office, room 208 SUB. These awards are made annually by the Seattle Professional Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. and the deadline for application is February 15.

The scholarships of up to \$300 are presented to junior and senior women students planning careers in newswriting, advertising, radio-television and related fields of mass communications.

Spend the summer in Spain

Each year for six weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students to travel and study in Spain.

Last summer 96 students from 25 states, Cuba, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport and flew to Madrid.

The group was lodged in Colegio Mayor Marques de la Ensenada, in the campus of the University of Madrid, where they lived and attended classes. The dormitory has its own private pool, tennis and basketball courts. Courses ranged from elementary Spanish to literature and culture. Students toured La Mancha visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote.

Sixty students made a four-day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon. Once or twice a week a group trip was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, Fabrica de Tapices, etc.

Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see and learn whatever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga and two days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach, in the Mediterranean.

The tour went through Moorish Mosques and Christian Cathedrals, Moroccan night clubs, flamenco dances, etc. Along the road they saw a battle fortress and watchtowers that seemed to tell stories by themselves.

In each city the group was accommodated in de luxe hotels as Colon in Sevilla, Luz Granada

and Holiday Inn in Torremolinos. To complete the excitement of this tour, some students crossed the Strait of Gibraltar and spent a day in Tangier, Africa.

When the tour was over, the group returned to Madrid for one more day where parties of farewell were given and then, back home!

Plans are already in progress for the 11th Summer Program in Spain 1975. All persons interested should write to Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

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Outstanding Actors to play in Ibsen's 'Doll's House'

Seattle—Two outstanding actors, Hurd Hatfield and Curt Dawson, will join the Seattle Repertory cast as special guests of the company in the theatre's fifth production of the season, Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House," slated to open February 5 at the Center Playhouse. As previously announced, the compelling drama will be guest-directed by Eva Le Gallienne, renowned actress, writer, producer, director, and it is her adaptation of the play which will be utilized by SRT.

Hurd Hatfield first gained international prominence in the title role of the Academy Award winning film "The Picture of Dorian Gray." His Broadway roles include Don John in "Much Ado About Nothing," Lord Byron and Don Quixote in "Camino Real," and the Romanov Prince in "Anastasia." Hatfield's performance as The Matador in "Bullfight" was named as one of the 'Ten best of the season.' He was appeared as Father Grandier in the American premiere of "The Devils" at Arena Stage, and performed the title role in "Julius Caesar" for the American Shakespeare Festival's inaugural season. His films include "King of Kings," in which he headed an

international cast; Jean Renoir's "Diary of a Chambermaid"; "Dragon Seed"; and Arthur Penn's "The Left-Handed gun" and "Mickey one." His numerous TV appearances include the title role in "Don Juan in Hell" with George C. Scott, Baron Rothschild in Hallmark's Hall of Fame production of "Disraeli" for which he received an Emmy nomination, and most recently, the "Ben Franklin" special on CBS-TV.

As Tindle in the National Company's recent touring production of "Sleuth," Curt Dawson earned high praise from the critics; "uncommonly ingenious," "astute," "great naturalness and emotional directness." A graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, Dawson also appeared in the National Company's production of "Black Comedy—White Liars" with Jan Sterling, and in twelve leading roles with the John Fernald Company at Meadow Brook Theatre, including Konstantine in "The Seagull," Fancourt Babberly in "Charley's Aunt," and Algernon in "The Importance of Being Earnest." On Broadway he was seen in "Not Now, Darling," and

off-Broadway in "Futz," "The Boys in the Band," and the Playwright's Unit of "Electrical Ice." Dawson also appeared with the Alliance Theatre Company in Atlanta in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," "The Three Sisters," "Thurber Carnival," and "The Devil's Disciple," and in "The Country Wife" at Stratford, Conn. He was also recently seen on CBS-TV's popular daytime serial, "As The World Turns."

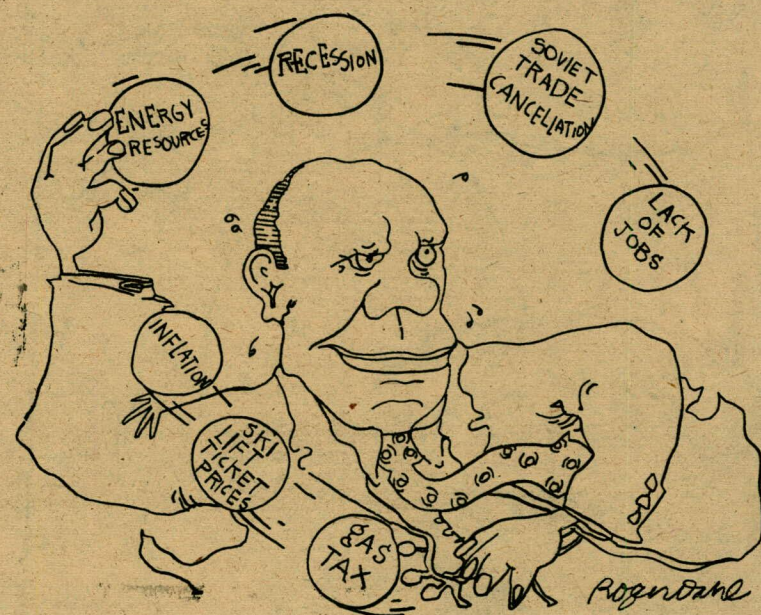
University's Jazz Ensemble gives concert

UPSNB—The University of Puget Sound's Jazz Ensemble presented its Winterim concert Monday, Jan. 27, at 8:15 p.m. in Kilworth Memorial Chapel on the main campus.

Under the direction of Charles Pendleton, assistant professor of music at UPS, the 18-member ensemble performed a varied program of large ensemble jazz literature.

Concert highlights included performance of a special vocal arrangement of "The Way We Were," by UPS music student Steve Wehmhoff and featuring senior Leslie Pyl, contralto.

Pendleton, currently completing his doctorate in Music Education at the University of Oregon, is first trombonist with the Tacoma Symphony, Tacoma Brass Quintet and a member of the Tacoma Musicians Jazz Lab Band.



Campus Flicks: List reveals coming films

by John Black

For those who like previews of coming attractions, here is a brief glance at the upcoming Spring Campus Films schedule for 1975.

There will be major film favorites, including "Dirty Harry," Woody Allen's masterpiece "Bananas," "Doctor Zhivago" (after months of negotiations, "A Clockwork Orange" and "The Candidate" starring Robert Redford.

Comedies to be shown are "They Might Be Giants," "Murder Most Foul," "King of Hearts," and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." There will also be some film classics, notably "Stagecoach," "Champion," "Lord of the Flies," "The Caine Mutiny," Ingmar Bergman's "Persona" and the classic Judy Garland musical "Meet Me in St. Louis."

Campus Films will be especially proud to present two of the most powerfully intense dramas of all time, "Johnny Got His Gun" and "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

Other drama features to be played include "Privilege," "Beach Red," "The Great White Hope," and "No Blade of Grass."

In association with Women's Studies, Campus Films will screen two American film classics, "Adam's Rib" (Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn) and "The Member of the Wedding," based on the novel by Carson McCullers.

Other unusual productions will be offered, especially a charming family comedy-drama entitled "Where the Lilies Bloom," and what is probably the wildest, funniest and sickest insane horror film of all time, "Private Parts" (what a descriptive title!).

Some of the stars who can be seen in the Spring flicks are John Wayne, Clint Eastwood, George C. Scott, Kirk Douglas, Woody Allen, Joanne Woodward, Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, James Earl Jones, Julie Harris, Alan Bates, Judy Garland, Cornel Wilde, Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Humphrey Bogart, James Stewart, Julie Gholson and Robert Redford.

All things considered, the spring Campus Films contain many varied themes and styles. A few of them may offend some people, but that is as much a reflection on the people themselves as it is on the films in question.

In March, Campus Films will begin to ask the student body for suggestions for next year's Campus Films schedule.

On Wednesday, Feb. 5 (moved from Tuesday, Feb. 4), Campus Films will present the classic 1939 John Wayne western "Stagecoach." It will begin at 7 & 9 p.m. in Mc006. Directed by veteran film pioneer John Ford, the western adventure also features Claire Trevor, John Carradine and Andy Devine.

Subsequent spring film showings will be on weekends and Tuesday nights, as in the past.

'Goetterdaemmerung' opens in Opera House

A superlative cast and some of the most unusual visual effects seen on stage along with Wagner's spectacular music form, the Seattle Opera production of "Goetterdaemmerung" will be presented in English on February 2 at 2 p.m. and on February 7 at 7 p.m.

The Opera-in-English production of "Goetterdaemmerung" will star soprano Anna Green as Brunnhilde, heldentenor Claude Heater as Siegfried, bass William Wildermann as Hagen, bass-baritone Archie Drake as Gunther, baritone Robert Petersen as Alberich, mezzo soprano Joan Winden as Guttrune, mezzo soprano Dori Cole as Waltraute and the Second Norn, mezzo soprano Geraldine Decker as the First Norn, soprano Dolores Strazicich as the Third Norn, soprano Patricia Cullen as Woglinde, mezzo soprano

Shirley Lee Harned as Wellgunde and mezzo soprano Carolyn Maia as Flosshilde.

Conducting all performances of "Goetterdaemmerung" is Henry Holt. Stage direction is by George London, with sets, costumes, and lighting designed by John Naccarato.

Tickets for the Opera-in-English "Goetterdaemmerung", are priced from \$2.25 to \$5.25, and are on sale at the Seattle Opera Ticket Office, fourth floor of Center House at Seattle Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through

TNT sponsors military bands

Three area military bands will perform together in an 8:15 p.m. concert February 10 in the UPS Fieldhouse. The concert, sponsored by The News Tribune, will be a special "Military Salute to the Tacoma area."

The combined band of some 80 musicians will include members of McChord's 724th Air Force Band, Fort Lewis' Ninth Infantry Division Band and the 13th Naval District Band from Sand Point Naval Air Station in Seattle.

In addition to the combined band's program, three ensembles will perform. The ensembles will include the Air Force's "Cargo" Rock Band, the Navy's "Nor-westers" stage band and the Army's Piper Band.

Musical selections will range from overtures and medleys to rock, country, western and bag pipe numbers. Complimentary tickets are available at News Tribune offices and through the mail by writing Musical Salute to Tacoma, The News Tribune, P.O. Box 11000, Tacoma, WA 98411 and also through the ASB Office, Mrs. Ramsdell, Student Center. Written ticket requests must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ticket holders are requested to be seated by 8 p.m. Doors will be opened to the general public at 8:05 p.m.

French opera runs until March

Single tickets for the Seattle Opera production of Massenet's "Manon" went on sale Monday, Jan. 27 at the Seattle Opera Ticket Office, on the fourth floor of Center House at Seattle Center. Ticket office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Seattle Opera Ticket Office phone number is 447-4711.

"Manon," one of the most popular of the French lyric operas, will open on March 6 and run March 8, 12 and 15 in French and March 9 and 14 in English. The opera stars soprano

Mary Costa in the title role, with Metropolitan Opera tenor Leo Goeke as Des Grieux, baritone Robert Petersen as Lescaut, tenor Leonard Eagleson as Guillot, baritone Edmond Hurshell as Bretigny and baritone Tom Tivnan as the Innkeeper. "Manon" is conducted by Samuel Krachmalnick, with stage direction by Georges Hirsch and sets designed by Allen Charles Klein. The costumes are produced by Malabar, Ltd., Toronto.

The Opera-in-English "Manon" will star soprano

Patricia Cullen as Manon and tenor Dennis F. Bailey as Des Grieux.

Tickets for "Manon" are priced from \$6.50 to \$13.75 for the International performances and from \$2.25 to \$5.25 for the Opera-in-English performances.

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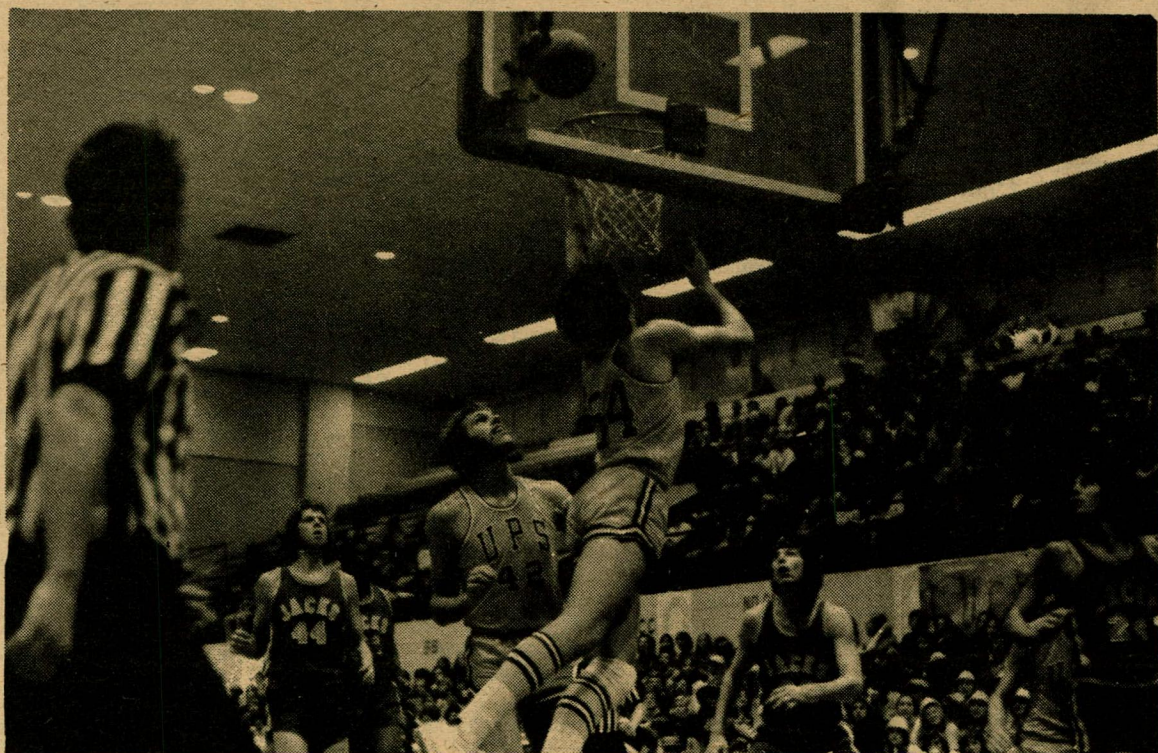
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1975

Loggers on win streak:

UPS SMOTHERS HUMBOLDT, 127-72



UP FOR TWO POINTS --Logger No. 54, Rick Walker lays in more points as No. 42 Curt Peterson, and out-matched Humboldt players look on.

Whitworth and Eastern roll over UPS grapplers

UPS wrestlers dropped two matches in Eastern Washington to Whitworth College 21-24 and Eastern Washington State College 33-13.

Triumphant matmen at the close of the Whitworth match were Joey Johnson-118, Wolfram Patton-126, Eric Davis-150, and Steve Ehlers-158. Johnson and Patton won by forfeit; Ehlers by default and Davis won by decision.

The match at EWSC was not as close for the Loggers but four UPS men won. They were undefeated Patton-126,

undefeated Davis-150, Ehlers-158, and Bill Tuk-heavyweight.

Last weekend's Portland State Tournament saw UPS wrestlers competing with matmen from Portland State (ranked 10th in the nation); NAIA defending champion, Central Washington; Oregon State; Multnomah Athletic Club; Pacific; Eastern Washington; Warner Pacific; Seattle Pacific; and Oregon College.

Placing for UPS were Wolfram Patton, sixth at 126, Eric Davis, fifth at 150, and Steve Ehlers, sixth at 158. They

each won 2 out of 4 matches. In the heavyweight division, Bill Tuk took one out of two to place sixth.

Today UPS travels to Klamath Falls, Oregon to wrestle against the Oregon Institute of Technology and Simon Frazier University.

Tomorrow, the Loggers meet Humboldt State and Stanford in Arcadia, California and Monday they compete with California State-Chico at Chico and finally the Logger matmen are home Thursday, Feb. 6 to meet Western Washington State College at 7:30 p.m.

Alaska dominates UPS-PLU hosted ski meet

UPS and PLU hosted Alaska Methodist University, the University of Alaska-Anchorage, University of British Columbia, The University of Victoria and the University of Washington in the three day Crystal Mountain Ski Meet on January 10, 11 and 12.

The Alaska skiers dominated the meet scores, both teamwise and individually as Alaska Methodist took first with 58 points and the University of Alaska-Anchorage skied a close second with 66 points, in the men's division. Following them were UBC, 80.5; PLU, 110; and UPS, 136.

Individually, UPS skiers were impressive as Martin Withington raced to the championship of the slalom with a time of 1:18.80 and took third in the giant slalom at 1:13.99. Other placers were John Roberts, seventh in the slalom and ninth

in the giant slalom, Morgan, fifteenth in the slalom and Cohen twentieth in the slalom.

The women's team also competed in the meet against five other teams. UBC, 52; PLU, 88; and UPS, 99 were the only complete teams, however.

The highest individual racer for UPS was Marianne Bird, sixth in the slalom with 1:39.63 time and ninth in the giant slalom with a 1:24.89. Other placers in the slalom were Joanne Lehman and Barb Biel, twelfth and fifteenth and in the giant slalom race, Kathy Ferrel, eleventh, Peter Pederson, thirteenth and Joanne Lehman, fourteenth.

The next ski meet for the UPS teams is February 1 and 2 in British Columbia at Grouse Mountain against the same teams and also some Oregon teams.

Kiriluk climbs to All-Conference

Tony Kiriluk, fullback for the UPS varsity soccer team, has been named to the All-Conference team as a defender.

The only other Tacoma player named to the team is Abraham Abe of PLU. The rest of the All-Conference players were chosen from the Seattle schools.

UPS swimmers drown Vandals

The University of Puget Sound swimmers swamped the University of Idaho 79-32 in a dual meet last Saturday as they broke 11 out of 13 meet records. The win extended the Loggers' season dual-meet record to 6-0.

Senior Larry Peck and freshman Barry Collier led the Loggers in the competition. Peck took first in the 1000 freestyle with a 10:09.9 time and the 200 butterfly with a 2:05.2 time. Collier swam a 1:50.4 200 freestyle and a 4:54.5 500 freestyle. All four of their winning times broke meet records.

Other firsts for UPS were in the 400 medley and 400 freestyle relays, 1 meter and 3 meter diving competition, 200 individual medley, 100 freestyle and the 200 backstroke.

This weekend the Loggers travel to California to meet the University of Cal-Berkeley and San Francisco State Saturday.

The University of Puget Sound basketball team stretched its winning streak to four games with victories over Mankato State, the University of Portland, and Humboldt State University. The Loggers are now 9-7 on the year.

Curt Peterson ignited the Loggers with 28 points and 10 rebounds on the way to a 85-69 victory over Mankato. Freshman Tim Evans added 17 points as he connected on 8 of 11 tires from the field. Evans' 11 rebounds also helped to counter the board work of Mankato's Elisha McSweeney, one of the nation's leading rebounders.

The Portland game was a "laugher" for the Loggers, and again it was Curt Peterson who provided most of the fun, as the Loggers dropped Portland, 71-50. Peterson dumped in 22 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, both game highs.

Defense was also a key, as the Loggers forced Portland into a

29% shooting night, and held leading scorers Quentin Braxton and Floyd Banks to a total of 11 points.

The Loggers 4th straight win was no contest in a 127-72 embarrassment for Humboldt State—a game which threatened the all time UPS scoring record of 136 points in a single game.

Seven Loggers hit double figures. Tim Evans, the pacesetter with 27 points, made good on 10 of 13 field goals and 7 of 7 free throws. Jimmy Stewart hit for 19 and Brant Gibler 16 with two more excellent UPS performances.

The Loggers played host to the College of Great Falls

yesterday, but results were not available at press time. Their next contest will be February 8, when the Loggers travel to Portland for a rematch with the U. of Portland, followed by a February 10 battle with Portland State University, also in Portland.

JV Loggers surface from defeat with 99-81 victory

The JV basketball team's fortunes drifted onto the wrong path temporarily, as the Loggers survived 3 consecutive losses before a convincing victory last Saturday.

Loss number 1 was to Ft. Lewis Army Base, last year's Army champs. The servicemen ran up 99 points against the JV's, as they led all the way in a 99-81 victory.

Macadoo McCoy and Willie Martin combined for 40 points for the winners, while Steve Friemuth's 17 points was high for UPS. Pat Tobin with 15, Brian Steberl with 14, and Jaxon Morris with 12, also played solid games.

The second loss was a 71-64 thriller which ended with Pacific Lutheran the winners over the Loggers. UPS took a four point

lead into half-time, but an effective full court press applied by the Lutes gradually chopped the lead and gave PLU the margin for victory.

UPS, who shot only 39%, was led by the play of Mike Kuntz. The freshman guard hit 7 of 13 shots for 14 points, grabbed 5 rebounds, and dished off a game high 5 assists.

Ken Query led the Lutes with 17 points, as the winners shot 52% from the floor.

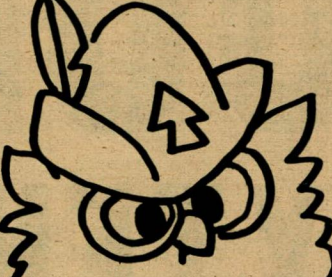
The third Logger set-back was again at the hands of PLU, this time on the Lutes home floor by a score of 73-63.

Again, the press choked the Loggers, as PLU came from a one point half-time deficit to defeat the Loggers. Mike Hanson, high for UPS with 12 points, was also the games leading rebounder. Another bright spot for UPS was the return of Dan Bessett, who missed 4 previous games with a badly sprained ankle. Bessett scored 10 points in limited action, hitting on 5 of 5 free throw attempts.

The Loggers finally got back into the "win column" with a 93-66 win over McChord Air Force Base. Jaxon Morris bombed in 24 points for a sensational shooting night and Steve Friemuth added 20 for UPS. It was the third win of the season over McChord for the Logger JV team.

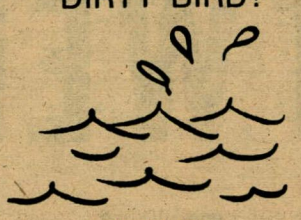
The Loggers JV's are now 6-5 for the season, not including yesterday's battle with Oak Harbor Naval Air Station.

Steve Friemuth continues to lead the team in scoring and rebounding, and is also seeing some action with the varsity.



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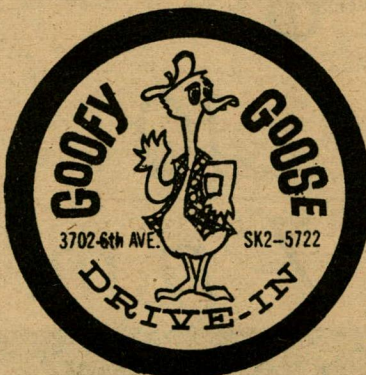
According to the latest statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Logger center Curt Peterson ranks 6th nationally in Division 2 field percentage, and the Loggers as a team rank 8th in the country in team defense.

Peterson has connected on 123 of 189 shots, a 65.1% accuracy mark, while the team has given up 1071 points in 16 games, a 66.9 point per game average.

Kiriluk climbs to All-Conference

Tony Kiriluk, fullback for the UPS varsity soccer team, has been named to the All-Conference team as a defender.

The only other Tacoma player named to the team is Abraham Abe of PLU. The rest of the All-Conference players were chosen from the Seattle schools.



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House pursuing Health Proposals

By U.S. Rep. Floyd V. Hicks

National health insurance is an issue that has had its ups and downs over the past few years. Yet, for the millions of elderly and poor Americans who either depend on government assistance for medical care payments or go without this care for lack of money, this is an idea whose time has come.

For example, as good as Medicare is, unfortunately it does not begin to cover all the medical expenses of our elderly. According to a recent Congressional study, it is estimated that more than half of all persons over 65 currently buy private health insurance policies to supplement Medicare.

And, the Social Security Administration has reported a decline in the number of physicians who accept as full payment for their services the fees which Medicare allows. In my view, this reflects the inability of Medicare payment procedures to keep pace with rising medical costs.

In any event, this problem is aptly illustrated by a number of letters I have received from Medicare recipients.

"My mother is on Medicare which is supposed to pay 80% of all reasonable doctor and hospital charges after she pays the first \$60 in doctor bills each year," writes a man from Tacoma. "This is not the case, however. Although she was billed \$13 for an office call and a shot, Medicare only reimbursed her \$7. This is short changing the old folks, in my opinion."

The Congressional report pointed out this gap in Medicare's coverage as well as the gap in services which

Medicare does not cover, including out-of-hospital prescription drugs, long-term nursing care and dental care.

If we, as a nation, are going to be concerned about adequately filling these gaps—as well as the gaps in medical care offered to the poor—then it appears as if some sort of national health insurance is inevitable.

Any such program will be expensive, however. With this in mind, the President has said that he will oppose such a plan this year.

In any event, the chairmen of the appropriate House committees have indicated that they will be looking at several national health insurance proposals later in the year. And, Speaker of the House, Carl Albert, has said that this insurance will be one of the priorities of the new Congress, even if it means overriding the President's veto.

Soccer team moves to State Division II

The UPS soccer team is now playing in Washington State Division II as a club team. Games are held every Sunday at 1 p.m.

Last week, UPS lost a heartbreaker to EBDEC Corporation, 5-4. Goals for UPS were made by Dr. Jim Clifford, Mike Redley and Cal Griffiths. The fourth point for the Loggers was a penalty kick by Boudeuin Chome.

The next game is Sunday, Feb. 2 at Stanley Park against the Naval Supply Station Team.

Immigration laws want aliens to report their addresses

Mr. Richard W. Ahern, district director of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, Seattle, states that the Immigration and Nationality Act requires that aliens in the United States on January 1, each year, shall report their address during the month of January. This is required even though the alien has not changed his address since

the last report as the January report is not used for a change of address. The parent or legal guardian of an alien child under 14 years of age must submit an address report for such alien.

This law does not apply to aliens here in diplomatic status nor to those who are accredited to the United Nations.

Address report cards are available at any United States

Post Office or any Immigration and Naturalization Service Office. The alien should ask for Form I-53, fill in all items, sign the card, and mail directly to the address reprinted on the reverse of the form. Aliens who complete the forms I-53 at immigration offices will give the completed card to a service employee.

Women grab two, drop one

Two victories and one loss were the outcome of last week's games for the women's basketball team.

The University of Washington women's varsity team travelled to UPS to beat the Logger women 34-23. Top scorer for the Loggers was Evalyn Goldberg with 8 points followed by Sue Fenton with 4 points and a high of 8 rebounds.

The following Tuesday, the UPS women hoopers edged Seattle Pacific 53-51 in the Fieldhouse. Again, Evalyn Goldberg led in scoring as she dumped 18 points into the bucket. Sue Fenton followed with 11 points and 15 rebounds while Ferrol Williams put in 10 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

The second victory for the Logger women came last Friday as UPS triumphed over Willamette 46-30.

Evalyn Goldberg hit the bucket for 16 points and Ferrol Williams grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the UPS women to victory.

Forest service searching for summer employees

Wenatchee National Forest Personnel Officer Bob Blakey announced today that the Wenatchee National Forest will be accepting applications for summer and season employment until February 15, 1975.

Blakey explained that the summer employment period is between May 12 and September 30 each year, whereas seasonal employment is for a longer period starting from May 12 or extending after the 30th of September.

Job openings will be filled in the Forestry Aid, Survey Aid, and Trade and Craft series. Forestry Aids are employed in timber, recreation and fire management. Survey Aids are employed in engineering field survey crews. Trades and Crafts employees may be involved in a variety of construction and maintenance jobs. Most pay rates range from \$2.88 to \$3.65 per hour.

Blakey stated that all jobs are open to persons over 18 years of age. He did note that persons under 18 years old would be considered if they have graduated from high school.

Most positions require a person to be in excellent physical condition. Job applications can be obtained at the Wenatchee National Forest Supervisor's Office in Wenatchee WA or at the Chelan, Entiat, Lake Wenatchee, Leavenworth, Cle Elum, Ellensburg, Tieton or Naches Ranger Stations.

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