Every account of the story begins the same. Someone you knew "avalanched," and then the snow with its powerful white force engulfed the students'campsite, leaving in its wake covered tents and stunned climbers.

What begins as an exciting mountain-climbing excursion to use techniques learned in class, ended in tragedy as five UPS students lost their lives on Mount St. Helens last weekend.

It was about 8:30pm, and the unsuspecting students of this 20-member group were cooking meals or preparing for bed. The days activities hadn't been too successful because of the high winds and blowing snow.

A climbing party below the UPS group came to their aid and quickly helped those who had freed themselves and in the next 20 seconds the back of their tent had caved in. Looking around afterwards, they realized that whiteness covered everything in sight except for one lone tent which rode the avalanche 200 feet down the mountain.

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Consequently, the group decided to stay within close range of the avalanche path. Skip Steickland, one of the climbers, and they heard a rumble like a low-flying plane and in the next 10 to 20 seconds the back of their tent had caved in. Looking around afterwards, they realized that whiteness covered everything in sight except for one lone tent which rode the avalanche 200 feet down the mountain.

Quickly the students started to uncover themselves and in about 20 minutes, those who would survive this ordeal had freed their bodies from the snow. Moments later, they discovered that some of the party were still missing, and one person was dead.

The bodies of John and Robert Kennedy and others. Lecture material, if any, is the evidence that Schoenman and others have compiled over the past decade.

The evidence includes photographs of S. Howard Hunt and Frank Stranghi as they were arrested in Desery Plaza, Dallas, moments after the JFK shooting. It includes the official autopsy and coroner's report of Robert Kennedy which shows that all of the shots were fired from the rear and couldn't possibly have been fired from the weapon of Sirhan Sirhan. It includes evidence establishing that the five shots, which hit Kennedy, were fired by Arthur Breuer's gun, not the additional three.

Berrigan insists that, just as in the biblical story of the Good Samaritan, an American society, specifically the President, force the people to reject God as Lord and king, institute other gods, such as money, war and power, make the people into slaves, and convince the person that he is not a slave. "I'm trying to make connections between that ancient failure and our own," said Berrigan.

Berrigan is convinced that the process of "king-making" makes people into slaves, and he says that although Americans will usually deny all the symptoms, such as the unthinking adoption of non-Christians instead of God, they have them nonetheless.

Berrigan complained that the President of the United States has made commitments for us, had commitments, on the average of once a year. He brought up examples of the bombing of Hiroshima, waging war in Vietnam, giving aid to India and Pakistan, and many others.

Berrigan, who was imprisoned for over three years after being convicted of the burning of Selective Service draft files, declared that the government can not say.

Berrigan was on campus last week for Intersection.

Phillip Berrigan is a member of the "Cantonville Committee," was on campus last week for Intersection. He was also a member of the "Cantonville Committee," which organizes protests against the war in Vietnam, and the burning of draft cards.

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Student expresses appreciation to BSU for successful festival

To all BSU members who made the Black Arts Festival Week such a success for UPS:

Myself and many more thank you for putting such time, concern and effort into the week of well-planned festivities.

The days being filled with activities for everyone to participate in, helped in gaining a better awareness of Black people and their culture.

I wish more students could have taken advantage and supported the events. Since so many people here have not been exposed to different cultures, the experience was needed. Expressed through so many types of media, a great message was given and received—that of unity.

I hope that in the time to come more students will get involved, take part and speak their mind to make this school function together as one.

Sincerely,

Steve Gabriel
Ron Newton
Mark Hunt
John McGraw
Lyle Gelbach

Students offer eulogy in memory of friend

An open letter to those who knew Dick Pfeffer, as well as those who did not:

We who knew Dick, but for this short year, would like to convey the deep admiration and love we felt for him.

We all have much to be proud of in Dick, as he was uncompromising in his ideals, and proved for the utmost utilization of his mental and physical capabilities. It is extremely difficult to salute the true effect he had on our lives. Dick taught us the real meaning of brotherhood, the tolerance and acceptance of others not sharing our ideas and beliefs. His knowledge was extensive, and he was always willing to share this knowledge with others. The joy he found in life was contagious and affected us all.

Dick, LIFE was either a daring adventure or nothing.

We are proud of him.

Sincerely,

Chris Carletti
Steve Gabriel
Ron Newton
Mark Hunt
John McGraw
Lyle Gelbach

The International Festival will run from 7-12 p.m. on May 12. There will be three hours of entertainment from a variety of national groups. There will be dances from Arabia, Hawaii, Samoa, Iran, and the Fiji Islands; songs from Korea, Japan, Norway, America, and China; and a Mexican Pinata for the Children. Early attendance is requested because of space limitations. The program is $1 for adults and $.50 for Children. The program is free to UPS students with I.D.
Gregory—Change in U.S. depends on youth'

by Sharen McArthur

"You'll have a big job. It's up to you to get us around.

Promoting this theme throughout his speech, Dick Gregory, the comedian, combined laughter and serious subjects in his talk to the 1975 Black Arts Festival, last Thursday night.

"I know our economy was bad and didn't improve until last week," Gregory began. "And you all know the Continental and T-Birds got back at us.

"And food's so high, it's darn easy to whine about the economy."

Voicing concern over rising sugar prices, Gregory predicted the 18 months ahead, if sugar price increases keep increasing, dope pushers will start pushing sugar.

"Can you imagine all the sugar addicts standing on the corner waiting for the sugar, waiting for the sugar?" he asked.

A draft proposal for a consortium approach to a World University has been submitted to various colleges and universities by the Association for World Education, 3 Harbor Hill Dr., Huntington, N.Y.

The World University will be a system of schools and organizations throughout the world which would be connected by a common resource center and data bank. The World University would permit students to use any of the facilities within the consortium fee which would be set to a student's financial need and extent of use.

Through the proposed consortium, students would be provided with a variety of courses, independent study programs, travel-study programs, and cross-cultural experiences.

The students who are now involved in this undertaking are concerned with the limited student opportunities currently in the project. For this reason we have come together to write this letter.

Please help us to get a better sampling of student opinion by answering this questionnaire and returning your responses to: Captain D. W. Damon, Student Government for World Education, 3 Harbor Hill Dr., Huntington, N.Y.

1) Would you participate in a world-wide consortium of colleges and universities?

2) How would a consortium of this type benefit you in your personal life and in your academic studies?

3) What tuition and fees would you consider reasonable for participation?

Cheerleaders double stunts

Can you think of five ways to motivate a crowd?

1. By making some promises. "If we get to Marquette, we'll bring you home to Sacramento.

2. By the use of an international consortium?

3. What kinds of programs and experiences would you like to see in a "world" university?

4. What advantages or disadvantages would there be in a world university which has an international staff and student body for

Aerosol sprays threaten atmosphere

by Melissa Crites

In case you didn't know it, that spray deodorant you've been using may eventually destroy a fragile system now separating us from direct radiation from the sun. A study with our spray powder, hair spray, body sprays, air freshener, aerosol deodorant and disinfectant spray, with its deadly chlorofluorocarbon aerosols into the atmosphere where they seriously affect the ozone layer.

Ozone is a gas formed by the action of sunlight on oxygen. It protects the earth from the ultraviolet rays that would destroy the ozone layer if the earth were not protected from the sun. Without it, the ultraviolet rays would destroy life on earth.

Various and complex catalytic chain reactions, such as a hundred thousand thousand million of ozone can be converted into molecular oxygen and eliminated from the stratosphere. In other words, it looks bad. Even a small depletion in the amount of ozone could cause irreparable damage. Studies by chemist Sherwood Rowland and colleagues and Mario Molina, have indicated that if chloroform is cut down we continue to increase at the present rate of ten per cent a year, by 2050, forty thousand cases of skin cancer in the United States alone could result.

"And what you do with your body deodorants are great, try a dry deodorant. They usually cost more but they also pollute less."

Aiming for more crowd participation, cheerleaders plan to perform double stunts and skits. "We hope that the new cheerleaders will create spontaneous crowd involvement when we perform the numbers," Galt said.

"We'll have a big job. It's up to you to turn it around.

"The Black Arts festival featuring the theme “Awareness of the Wasta Wazeri” was sponsored by the UPS Black Student Union.

Dick Gregory held a capacity crowd for over 3 hours as he discussed world affairs.

ATTENTION! Housing regulations for 1975-76 will take effect 1000 on the P.S. ROC, located at 1604 N. Alder. It will be based on the amount of space occupied, and previously stated in last week's article.

POJUET SOUND THREE
Hawaiian Club members are preparing for their annual Spring Luau. Pictured above (from right to left) are: Leeann Willians, Colleen Hee, Hawaiian Club members are preparing for their annual Spring Luau. Pictured above (from right to left) are: Leeann Willians, Colleen Hee, Hua Dwayne, Frank Washburn, Brede (bottom row) Wendell Kan and Robert Brede (bottom row). This year's Luau festivities include a showing of Arts and Crafts beginning at 2:30 pm, a delicious dinner in the Gordon Farm, James Peterson, (top row) Wendell Kan and Robert Brede (bottom row). This year's Luau festivities include a showing of Arts and Crafts beginning at 2:30 pm, a delicious dinner in the Great Hall from 4:30-6:30 pm, and a 8:00 pm show featuring Hawaiian songs and dances. It all begins on May 10.

New program, CAP, for students and faculty

**Campus activities on population, food, the status of women, and related issues are being supported by the new Campus Action Program (CAP) of the Population Institute in Washington, D.C.**

**The program provides students with activity suggestions, planning assistance, resources, materials, and in some cases, funds to cover project expenses.** CAP includes projects aimed at the community and policy change on the campus and community level.

Archaeological expedition plans

**fourth summer dig in Tell El-Hesi**

Tell El-Hesi. A mount of many surprises and historically important to scientific archaeology. It was here that ceramic dating, one of the most important tools of interpretation available to the archaeologist, was founded.

Among the more recent surprises was the discovery of a massive, upland wall and a tower in which pottery was sealed that indicates a late tenth century B.C. date for its construction.

This site was host to an as yet unknown number of walled cities from early Bronze times until its final destruction late in the Hellenistic Era.

Applications from student volunteers are being accepted by the Joint Archaeological Expedition to Tell el-Hesi for its fourth summer dig. The expedition is under the direction of the American Schools of Oriental Research and is sponsored by a consortium of 24 institutions of higher learning, including Harvard Semitic Museum and Holy Cross Colleges in the United States.

Tell el-Hesi is in Israel, a 35 miles south of Jerusalem and west of Jerusalem on the edge of the Negev Desert. The fortification structure on its northern quarter was occupied most of the time from 5500 B.C. to about 200 A.D. The site was occupied for over 23 centuries, from the earliest of occupation have been identified, one of them a large area of an Iron Age wall 57 feet thick.

**The Hezi professional staff numbers 40 specialists representing many major American faculties.** Anthropologists, geologists, ceramicists, osteologists, paleo-ethno-botanists, architects, artists and photographers supplement the work of the 18 professional archaeologists.

The volunteer staff consists of approximately eighty specialists (graduate and under graduate) and junior volunteers who are involved in all phases of the archaeological program and with the educational program of field training, lectures and seminars. The six-week program begins with a week of orientation at the major institutions of Jerusalem and then moves to a tent city in the desert. Weekend tours visit every major archaeological site in Israel. Tuition and weekend field trips are $600. Air fare is $620.

For further information and details write or call Prof. Harry Thomas Frank, The Hezi Volunteer Program, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio 44074.

Lab program holds workshop

Under the direction of Ralph Lorance, a test workshop will be held in the Learning Skills Laboratory on Wednesday, May 7 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. There are basic principles of test-taking that can be helpful to UPS students, explained Lorance, co-director of the Learning Skills Laboratory.

The complimentary workshop, which will be limited to 15 undergraduate students, has been divided into three sections: background, preparation, and practice of test skills. Suggestions and tips on test-taking will be shared up to the right answer even though you don't know anything about the question, "how to cover the most amount of points with the least amount of knowledge,"

"how to cram," and "how to remember what you were tested on after the exam," will be tackled at the session.

"And," added the seminar

Food workshop set

On Wednesday, May 7, there will be a World Food, Famine and Population Workshop in the basement of the Student Center from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The schedule is as follows:

- 12 p.m. Free Asian Meal and presentation by Jamie Wakefield and Tom Leslie of issues relating to the Population Institute.
- 2 p.m. Seminar: "Climate Changes and Their Effect on Food Production," Dr. Bill Peterson, University of Illinois and "Over-consumption," Dr. Frank Peterson; "Ethical Choices," Dr. John Magie
- 3 p.m. Lecture and discussion with Dr. Jeff Bland on "The Options We Have."

The workshop is open to the public and all are encouraged to attend.

The Church of Conservation invites you to Be An ORDAINED MINISTER

And Acquire The Rack

DOCTOR OF NATUREPEDICS

Our fast growing church is actively seeking environment-conscious new ministers who believe in what we believe: Man should exist in harmony with nature. We are a non-structured faith, undenominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Benefits for ministers are:

1. Car Emblem and Pocket ID
2. Reduced rates from many hotels, motels, restaurants, can rent special rates
3. Our directory lists over 1,000 prestige establishments extending to auto
4. Perform marriages, baptisms, funerals and all other
5. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes

Enclose a free-will donation for the minister's expenditures, and send to any of the following:

1. The Church of Conservation, Box 375, Mary
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3. The Church of Conservation, Box 375, Mary

Our directory lists over 1,000 prestige establishments extending to auto

In Senate Action:

**Committee nominees get Student Senate approval by Steve Pohiman**

After three full days of interviewing, nominees for Board of Trustee Committee positions were approved by Student Senate last Thursday.

Students now awaiting final approval from the Board of Trustees include: Bob Spect, Charlene Davenport, Tony Kirkbride—Athletic Board, Gary Cohen—Extension and Development; Gary Scherer—Finance; Blaine Woodworth—Religious Life; John Campbell—Instruction; Paul Reid—Buildings and Grounds.

All of the candidates were reviewed by the Student Senate Evaluation Committee prior to their appointments. This four-member board asked each of them questions pertaining to the committee they had signed up for.

**Bec and if I'm impressed with the number of people who signed up for the committees, I am especially pleased at the number of freshmen who are trying to get involved."**

The nominees will be put before the Board of Trustees Saturday, where they are expected to be approved.

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FRESH LUCK GRADS

Together we can make the world beerable.
### Theta’s hold Pinochle marathon raise $140

On Friday, April 25, at 6 p.m., four very persistent Kappa Alpha Theta members set forth to carry off a successful 24-hour Pinochle playing marathon. Their goal became a reality and a relief to weary bodies and tired minds. Saturday, April 26, at 6 p.m.

Judy Walker, Karen Eikenberry, Sue Bowles, and Kathy Kawomoto set up their card table in the Swindall Hall Lounge with such necessary refreshments as "M & M’s", potato chips, cookies, and colas. An unlimited amount of hot coffee was kept close at hand during the marathon.

Money from UPS students and faculty was pledged on an hourly basis. The pledged money of over $140 will be given to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, Kappa Alpha Theta’s major philanthropy. The institute is the largest residential institution of its kind. It concentrates on aiding children and adults to overcome their speech handicaps.

During the course of the marathon, these four Theta women played a total of ten games, (one game lasting up to six hours). The most meaningful time for the players was when observers would say such things as, "Well, I’m going to bed now," or "I’ll think about you in my dreams."

When asked if they would consider doing it all over again, Karen Eikenberry replied, "Next time, maybe ‘Hearts.’"

### IFC to hold Bike-A-Thon

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is helping in the multiple sclerosis fight by assisting in an eight-mile Bike-A-Thon, March 18, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Multiple sclerosis (MS) is a disease that affects the nervous system, causing paralysis or muscle tremors. Because Puget Sound has one of the highest rates of MS in the world, the Benton and Tacoma Jaycees decided to sponsor a number of different rides in the Seattle-Tacoma area. The ride that IFC is participating in is a loop around Pt. Defiance. It will start and end at Vassalt Playfield.

The idea of a Bike-A-Thon is to get people to sponsor a rider for a certain amount of money per mile. For each mile the rider travels, the sponsor must pay that amount. As an example, if you pledge $25, a mile and the rider goes the entire eight miles, you pay $25. Another raising $15 or more will be given a special patch.

Ralph Nader, Harry Magoff, Paul Swanson and Russell Baker.

### VGLI deadline August 2

About 100 days remain for veterans discharged since 1970 to take advantage of the new low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI). Applications are free and the first premium must be received before September 1.

The Veterans Administration issued the reminder which applies to all veterans who were discharged between April 3, 1970 and August 1, 1974.

The new program offers up to $20,000 for a monthly premium of only $3.40 for veterans under 35, and for those 35 and over the maximum coverage is $6.80 per month. It is a non-renewable document designed as interim protection during readjustment to civilian life, VA explained.

### Lekachman, Barry Commoner, Sumner M. Rosen has taught at Seattle Pacific College.

### VGLI policy

A pamphlet prepared by the VA insurance center in Philadelphia give complete information on the program. The pamphlet and application forms can be obtained from local VA officers or by writing the Office of Servicemen’s Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St., New, N.J., 07102.

### Intersection: "Berrigan’s message prophetic"

by Pierce Johnson, University Chaplain

Father Denis Deeney will be the guest leader at Intersection from 7:30 this Tuesday evening in the Lounge of Elkworth Chapel. I asked the priests at Bellarmine to name the person best qualified to lead us in the spiritual exercises of Ignatius Loyola, and Father Deeney is their choice. So we will try to enter into the use of imagination and discernment in the old century’s Jesuit discipline.

Last Tuesday, I came to hear Father Phillip Berrigan speak at "A Very Ending Hope." Student reactions ran like this: "He seemed terribly tired, he appeared to be a man who is still serving a cause that no longer interests the American people. A simple direct man, absolutely honest, no bluff or booster, and one who can say that he hasn’t read the book or doesn’t know the answer.

As the evening wore on, and some 25 students stayed with him until 10 p.m., we began to wonder that something else was happening. Dick Gregory was apocalyptic. He condemned the "System" for the faults of the world. Phil Berrigan was apocalyptic. To be sure, he also sharply opposed the violence in America and this country. But this essential message was prophetic. He said that "we are at fault. Perhaps you are at fault too, Don’t ask if it is easy to be prophetic when you are tied to the poor. His message begin to force us back into ourselves. And one quiet went. And others went home with a quiet conscience.

### Kevin's wins undergrad chem award

On Sunday, April 26, the 15th Annual American Chemical Society Undergraduate research awards ceremony was held at the Seattle Pacific College. The Interfraternity Council, who sponsored this event from eight Western Washington colleges and universities, will now select the winner for next year. The awards are given for the best undergraduate research project undertaken at the presenting institution.

### Thomas Kennedy, a University of Puget Sound chemical engineering major, was awarded the Best Research Award for his undergraduate research project: "Effects of X-Tocopherol on Overall Growth of a Mutant Strain of E. coli on Changes of the human thymus DNA in X-irradiated mice."

The research was done under the guidance of Dr. Jeffrey Bland. Kennedy, who will be attending the University of Washington medical school next fall, has already received a full scholarship from UP.

### A Leader or a Follower?

If you're an ex-serviceman in college, and the kind of guy who can take charge - maybe you have what it takes to be an Army Officer.

Earn your commission while you study for your bachelor's degree and start your first job after graduation at $10,000 a year. Contact Capt. Gordon Larson at 626-6776 in Seattle.
Johnson to present recital

Larry Johnson, French horn hornist of the UPS Wind Ensemble, will present a French horn recital May 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall.

Johnson has been principal hornist of an all-American tour group, "American Youth Symphony," which performed in Carnegie Hall, Royal Albert Hall in London, England, and other sites in Europe. During the summer of 1975 he attended as one of four in the country the Yale Summer School of Music on a full scholarship. Presently and for the past three years Johnson has been principal hornist for the Seattle Youth Madrigal Singers.

Johnson has received many scholarships including the Sigma Alpha Iota Scholarship, and a general music scholarship. She will graduate in June with a Bachelor of Music in vocal performance and plans to attend graduate school next year in either Boston or Rochester, New York. Her program will consist of the works of Wagner, Purcell, Handel, Mozart, Britten, and soloist for the Adelphian Madrigal Singers.

The public is invited to attend the two complimentary recitals.

CROSSCURRENTS

by Robin Chandler

One thousand dollars will be awarded as grand prize in the First Annual Poetry Competition in Celebration of World Poetry. Poems of all subjects and styles are eligible to win the grand prize and additional other cash or merchandise awards.

According to contest director, Joseph Molton, "We are looking for poetic talent of every kind, and expect 1975 to be a year of exciting discoveries."

In addition to a prize, each winning poem will be included in a collection of student poetry, "The Anthology." The contest will be judged by an independent panel of judges and copies of official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry Post Office Box 351, San Francisco, California 94112. The contest closes June 30, 1975.

World of Poetry holds first annual competition

Schweitzer to be honored at campus centennial celebration

by Anna Hibbard

In the world of music he was an accomplished organist, and in the world of philosophy his "reverence for life" ideology has been hailed as prophetic.

In the world of theology, he achieved renown as an author, teacher, pastor and humanitarian. In the world of medicine, he is remembered as founder of an African hospital devoted to a medical program which pioneered in service to the sick in third-world countries.

When news that Prof. Albert Schweitzer would come to campus, the UPS library was swarmed with requests for "Life and Thoughts," a biography of the "man who could have done anything." Schweitzer, who earned doctorates in philosophy, theology, medicine and music, began the medical-missionary phase of his life at the age of 30, explained the former dean. Already recognized as one of Europe's brilliant intellectuals, a young and successful university professor, noted writer, organist, composer and Obediah and Regester, who joined the UPS Brown and Haley lecturer, "The interest is not so much for the winning poem will be included in "Away With All Pests" will be available by writing to World of Poetry Post Office Box 351, San Francisco, California 94112. The contest closes June 30, 1975.

CROSSCURRENTS

The book is now in phase, but it has not been condemned had it been traditionally straight.

What disturbs me, is not the semantics, but the underlying implications and euphemisms found throughout the book. Lorneliness, change and frustration dominate the majority of the selections, which is an obvious comment on their environments. Though they may be predicting doom, elaborating on the world's futility, and belching outright depression, the writers

Little book has something to say. Check it out.

FRI, MAY 2, 1975

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

It's the real thing. Coke.
Dr. Hansen will direct four soloists in the performance of Beethoven’s Mass in C Minor.

Beethoven’s Mass will feature 100 musicians

Over 100 musicians will join together for the Seattle University Puget Sound/Tacoma Choral Society to present Ludwig Beethoven’s Mass in C Major, Friday, May 9 at 8:15 p.m., in Mason United Methodist Church.

Folksingers from the Puget Sound/Tacoma Choral Society, under the direction of Dr. Edward Hansen, associate professor of music at UPB, will be Ann Parks, soprano; Twyla Brusson, alto; Robert Neathway, tenor; and Peter Thompson, bass.

The Seattle Opera Chorus, directed by Ross Stover, will join the Choral Society for this special performance. The entire Mass will be repeated in Olympia on Sunday, May 11, at 4 p.m., in the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd. The public is invited.

The Asian American Theater looking for original scripts

The Asian American Theater Workshop of San Francisco, California, is searching for original scripts of one-act plays written by Asian Americans. The material should explore the experiences of Asian Americans and should reflect the predominantly Asian American cast.

A cash prize of $150 will be awarded to the play our judges deem the best received. Cash prizes will also be awarded to those who receive honorable mentions.

Interested? Please write to: Playwright Search, AATW, 144 Evergreen Way W., Bellevue, Wash. 98004. The deadline for entries is July 15. Winners will be notified in the fall.

Campus film presents: Kubrick’s ‘A Clockwork Orange’

by John Black

On Friday, May 2, and Saturday, May 3, Campus Films is presenting the classic 1971 drama ‘A Clockwork Orange,’ which begins at 8 & 9:45 p.m. in McGehee. ‘A Clockwork Orange’ is a stylishly off-the-wall exercise in horror and suspense which occasionally allows for intrusion by wildly absurd flashes of comedy.

It is often hypothesized that horror and comedy are actually closely related emotions. Both require a suspension of disbelief, often producing hysterical reactions from viewers. ‘Private Parts’ is possibly the finest fusion of horror and humor in the cinema.

The film centers on a runaway teenage girl who goes to live in her aunt’s shabby hotel situated in a rundown part of Los Angeles. Few people know to hear the music of the orchestra, Wagner’s ‘Ring’, problems of translation, repetition of the cycle, and the philosophical issues it raises.

Faculty members will include Elaine Teske, whose academic fields include performance values, Wagner’s ‘Ring,’ problems of translation, repetition of the cycle, and the philosophical issues it raises.

The Seattle Opera Association’s Northwest Festival

The Seattle Opera Association’s Northwest Festival—worth the equivalent of 100 musicians—will be presented for discussion of the music of Wagner’s ‘Ring,' problems of translation, repetition of the cycle, and the philosophical issues it raises.

Those who feel that ‘Private Parts’ is a disgrace to humanity should see the film. However, New York film critic Roger Ebert has said about ‘Private Parts’ so outrageous that it is impossible, perhaps, to see it without having had a good laugh.

The second surpise ending is so far out that some may feel it borders on absurdity. Others might conclude that the entire film is a monument to bad taste. Still others will consider it to be a memorable work of art.
For the University of Puget Sound baseball team, last week's Northwest Pacific League contests were just some more "ho-hum, what's new?" affairs.

The Loggers on 12 game win streak

The Loggers, now 14-2 in second year league, are the major story in the Northwest Pacific League with their winning streak which has ever held on the west coast. Invitational Track and Field events. Seattle Pacific College participants are national and State College with 78 points. won the meet with 192 points followed by Central Washington. Tennis players OK individually. Women's varsity tennis team has four matches this past week, the same day, a 0-12 loss to PLU Mid-week series. The UPS women give fine showing at meet. For the University of Puget Sound baseball team was victorious in last weeks Northwest Pacific League contests. UPS women give fine showing at meet.

Seven women represented UPS at the Seattle Pacific Invitational Track and Field Meet last Saturday in what was the largest women's track meet ever held on the west coast. Fourteen teams competed in the meet while several individual participants are national and Olympic qualifiers in their events. Seattle Pacific College will meet with 195 points followed by Central Washington State College with 79 points. UPS placed eighth with 11 points. Again, Cheryl Brugg showed herself to be an outstanding runner and jumped with her sixth place finish at 11.8 in the 100 yard dash and her AWN NATIONAL qualifying distance of 17-8 in the long jump, which also earned her second place behind Tacoma Community College's Jeannette Smiley's 16-3 jump. In the 440 relay competition, the relay team of Cheryl Brugg, Cathy Sho, Colleen McKay, and Susan Stubbse placed second in its heat with a time of 55.7 to take sixth place overall behind SPC's 49.1, CWCC's 50.5, PLU's 52.5, EWU's 53.3 and CWCC's II's 53.0.

One individual placing in the meet came at the high jump as Sue Stubbse jumped 5-0 for a 3-9 tie for 500 place. Her jump was only 5 inches shorter than the first place 5-5 jump of SPC's Sue McMan.

This weekend the women's track team is competing in the Northern-Eastern Area Meet in Spokane at Whitworth College.
Airline offers tours of castles

Bike tours of famous Bavarian castles located between Heidelberg and Salzburg are offered by Scandinavian Airlines in conjunction with Gerhard's Bicycle Odysseys of Portland.

Led by Gerhard Meng, former member of the U.S. Olympic team, the 15-day leisurely itinerary follows flat routes whenever possible. Participants are encouraged to bring their own bikes but rental 10-speeds are available.

The group travels from Seattle to Copenhagen for an overnight stop before departing for Frankfurt and Heidelberg, where the cycling portion of the tour begins.

Following the winding Neckar Valley with its medieval towers, castles, and canals, the cyclists proceed to Heidelberg, Bad Wimpfen, Kreuzheim and the walled city of Rothenburg. A day for sightseeing is set aside for Rothenburg, Germany's best-preserved medieval city which recently celebrated its 700th anniversary as a free city.

Next on the itinerary are Nuremberg, Augsburg, and the fun-loving city of Munich for another fall-day stop.

From Munich the cyclists head west through forest land to Wassenburg and Waging on Wagger Lake, one of Bavaria's warmest lakes, with the distant Alps forming a magnificent background. Crossing the lake by ferry, the group goes to Salzburg, home of Mozart, where the bike tour ends.

Two more full-day stops are set for June 19, July 10, August 7 and September 4.

Cost of the escorted bicycle tour is $550, plus air fare. The land tour price includes hotel and dinner. For further information or a brochure, call SAS or your travel agent.

Learn Italian language, culture, and history in Rome

An opportunity to learn the Italian language in Rome amid the country's cultural and historical landmarks is being offered in a special seven-week course by Seattle University.

Open to students who have at least a high school diploma, the intensive beginner's course offers 15 hours (1 quarter) of university credit.

The group departs for Rome the Monday following May 14, at Brookdale Golf and Country Club. The cost will be $82 for 18 holes with ASB card. Team placements will be determined on the basis of combined team points (1 point bogie, 2 point par, 3 point birdie, etc.). All four-man teams must be pre-registered with the tee-off times available between 9 and 11 a.m.

The annual track and field meet is to be held in Baker Stadium on Wednesday, May 7. The meet, which will be held under the auspices of the men's track team, includes the following events: 30, 100 and 220 yard dashes, 88 yard run, mile relay, 120 yard low hurdles, shot put, long jump, and high jump. Each individual is restricted to two running events and one field event or one running event and two field events. Teams are restricted to no more than two entries per event and no new member may be added after rosters are due.

Entries will be accepted through May 5, Smith Hall, noon, 107. No entries will be accepted after that date. Questions will be answered at 2 a.m. we are closed for the Men's Intramural Meeting, May 5, in the SUB, ASB Annex.

A phone call, a simple,

Cindermen dance over

SPC, spike George Fox

The University of Puget Sound track team captured a triangular meet with George Fox and Seattle Pacific Colleges, 6-4, 4-1, respectively, last Saturday.

In the dual meet scoring, UPS crashed Seattle Pacific 7-4, and was edged by George Fox 6-4.

The wins for the Loggers Cindermen was the second in as many weeks and the UPS forces did it without top point-scorer, Mark Sowhorne. The sophomore triple, long, and high jumper, 440 Intermediate Hurdler, and javelin thrower, injured himself on his first long jump of the day, and was forced out of the rest of the meet's action, and may possibly miss the rest of the season.

The distance men were a key to the Loggers' success, as they captured 19 of the 22 points possible in the mile and 3-mile run. Bob Skar was the victor in the mile affair, edging out teammate Brian Boumillet by one second. Dave Richard came up with a fourth in the race to add to the UPS monopoly.

It was Leon Bohnemer who captured the honors in the jumping 3-mile run in a race where the first three places were won by Logger runners. Jim Smith finished second with Dave Richard close behind in third place for UPS.

No much more can be said about the outstanding javelin thrower Ken Johnson that hasn't already been said. The phenomenal senior continued to tear up the northwest in his bid for an NCAA championship, this time winning the event by over 60 feet, with a toss of 238-8.

Robin Hill, Mark Conrad, and Randy Moon continued their steady maintenance performances for UPS, Hill won the 100 yard dash for the third week in a row, his first three meets ever, while Conrad continued his winning ways in the shot put. Moon, the Jeans freshman, picked up some of the slack left by the Mark Wells injury, winning the shot put and long jump, and taking second in the 120 high hurdles.

The Loggers travel to Vancouver, B.C. tomorrow (Saturday) for the Vancouver Relays, have a bye week next, and then return home the following Saturday May 17, for the Northwest Championships.

Cindermen dance over SPC, spike George Fox

For TEN CENTS

UPS battles PLU for championship

After 11 years of supremacy, the PLU city crew championship will be seriously challenged by the Logger Crew Team as PLU races each other for the Meyer Cup this Sunday at 11 a.m. in the City Waterway.

Twelve years ago, Paul Meyer initiated the crew programs at UPS and PLU as club sports with the best of the two teams being decided in a championship called the Meyer Cup. For 11 years, UPS has consistently won. This year, coxwain Keith McCart, and UPS' success, Loggers' thrower Ken Johnson that hasn't already been said. The phenomenal senior continued to tear up the northwest in his bid for an NCAA championship, this time winning the event by over 60 feet, with a toss of 238-8.

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The Black Arts Festival week concluded last Saturday evening with a Variety Show display—terrorists will blow up the Israeli ambassador unless the police lines are removed, the Israeli ambassador made available, and a helicopter transported it. The ambassador was removed, the Israeli ambassador made available, and a helicopter made available for their escape. Both the Israeli and South African governments have refused to negotiate.

Regional writing scholarship competition open for women

Hear’s the chance to view what you really feel about the 20th Century Woman in America. The National League of American Pen Women, Inc. holding its Northwest Regional Writing Scholarship 1975 Competition for Women.

All women through the second year of college are eligible to enter. Entries must be 1,000 words or less, typewritten, double-spaced, using one side of the page only. They must be written in English, in prose, and should deal with the general topic of the 20th Century Woman in America.

This is the chance for real creativity as entries need not be strictly serious. They may be inspirational, humorous, expository, dogmatic, fictional, or non-fictional, but should reflect the writer’s views on Women in America in 1975.

A suggested subject includes: Contributions of Contemporary Women, Women—Underdogs or Pompous Pets, Women in the Creative Arts, The Changing Role of the Woman in an Indifferent World. Your Own, What is a Housewife?, Women’s Rights?, and Miss, Ms., or Mrs.?

The pages should be stapled together with a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of your submission. Entries received after May 15, 1975 will be judged on a local basis by a N.L.A.P.W. Scholarship Chairperson, P.O. Box 206, Gig Harbor, WA 98335.

In World Affairs:

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The previous Friday five West German terrorists were captured in Stockholm and one, the West German embassy. The five, along with a companion who committed suicide, were responsible for the deaths of two embassy attachés and injuries to thirteen people including policemen and the West German ambassador. The West German government had raised demands of $500,000, a 707 jet, and release of 26 anarchists. This was a major change in a government policy which had previously rejected demands of terrorists demanding funds elsewhere.

Thousands Evacuated

Up to 6,000 persons a day have been airlifted from South Vietnam to American bases in the Philippines, on Guam, and in Okinawa. Tent cities have sprung up in all three places to house the refugees. A few of the refugees are Americans, many are Vietnamese family of Americans, but most are Vietnamese fleeing their country. The refugees young and old, rich or poor, prostitute or professor, are all putting up with primitive conditions, little water, and bad living conditions.

Three military bases in California, Arkansas, and Florida are preparing to receive the first 58,000 refugees. Of early morning Monday April 28 only 954 Americans remained in Saigon.

NATIONAL

Jackson Qualifies, Wallace Campaigns

Senator Henry Jackson’s presidential campaign has just qualified for federal funds. To be eligible a candidate must raise $5,000 in donations on $250 or less in at least 20 states. Jackson now joins Governor George Wallace as the only two candidates to qualify for the federal campaign funds. Wallace admitted to reporters that he is running but he hasn’t declared himself formally or announced whether he will run as an independent or a Democrat. Supporters of Wallace are busy nationwide trying to ensure that the governor gets the type of presidential primary that favors him in each state.

LOCAL

Recall Uhlman?

Last Thursday the Seattle Firefighters Union recall committee announced that it had collected more than 63,000 signatures on petitions to recall Mayor Wes Uhlman. If 67,217 signatures are verified the recall vote will be held sometime between July 1 and August 4. The recall committee is trying to broaden the issues of the mayor’s alleged incompetence—to the huge of increased taxes, fewer city services, and chaos and anarchy in the city’s government. Meanwhile the mayor’s supporters are trying to limit the issue to employee disputes against an elected official.

Zen training program opens for summer

Emphasizing meditation, discipline and hard work, Zen does not rely on doctrines or scriptures but rather insists on direct religious practice and experiences in daily life. In Zen, enlightenment or Nirvana is not something to be sought outside of oneself or after death, but must be realized directly through training in one’s everyday life.

Buddhism was founded in India 2,500 years ago by Shakyamuni Buddha. The Zen tradition has been transmitted from master to disciple through India, China, and Japan and is now growing in the West.

Zen training programs are now offered at Shasta Abbey, the Zen Buddhist training monastery at Mt. Shasta, Calif. Announces a special two-month summer training program as a comprehensive introduction to the practice of Zen training, July 1-September 11. The participants will live in the monastery and are thus provided with a direct experience of Zen monastic life. The daily program will include early rising, lectures by Zen priests, and Zen meditation.

Shasta Abbey was founded in 1970 by Rev. Jiyu Kennett, Roshi, an Englishwoman who trained in Japan for ten years. She is the author of Selling Water by the River (Random House, 1972) and an instructor at the University of California Extension at Berkeley.

In addition to the two-month training period, the abbey also offers weekend introductory retreats throughout the year. During the summer, retreats will be held every weekend. No previous experience with Zen is required for either of these programs.

For more information, please contact the Guest Department, Shasta Abbey, Mt. Shasta, Calif. 96067.

Classified Ads

FOR WANTED

VETERANS - Earn an Army leaves Officer's commission while you study for your college degree. $100 a month while in school, and $10,000 a year after commission. Call Captain Gordon Jones at 826-5775 in Seattle.

52 LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Two cats one Black and white with stripes on upper Disappeared April 21, from 9104 North 171st St. Call 272-2537 ask for Candy.

10 MISC FOR SALE

See the sun! Ride a dream! Motorcycle for sale. Good shape. Refurbished transmission, carb, and tires. 11,000 miles. Must sell. Take best offer. Call Oney evenings. 759-3772.

17-inch folding foldst Kuray. Can be stored in dorm room. With paddles and extras. $300.

PUGET SOUND TRAIN

YOUR OLD LENSES RE-SHAPED & PLACED IN MODERN, NEW COLUMBIAN FRAMES.

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COLUMBIAN OPTICIANS

Open 5 miles at Mall

ELEVEN

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1975

1975

CAROLE HOLMAAS, N.L.A.P.W. Scholarship Chairperson, P.O. Box 206, Gig Harbor, WA 98335.