

the Trail

University of Puget Sound

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Admission Applications on Rise

By Jo Leovy

If early application statistics are any indication, UPS may be on its way to living up to its nickname as the "little Harvard of the West." Admissions officials have received a relatively large number of applications for the 1979-80 academic year and they are hoping that this volume will continue through the spring. A large applicant pool could indicate a positive trend toward increasing the selectivity of admission to UPS.

Although Director of Admissions George Mills stated, "We are not far enough into the year to make any solid judgements," figures based on the number of applications received up to January 15 show a 23% increase over last year. Mills added that he is pleased with the quality as well as the quantity of the applicants. He noted that more National Merit Finalists and Semi-

Finalists have applied this year than last year.

According to Mills, these figures are especially pleasing because of two related phenomena occurring among high school seniors that point to a trend toward decreasing applications. Each year the typical high school senior applies later and applies to fewer colleges. Mills guessed that these occur because people today often take the attitude that a college education does not necessarily guarantee a better paying job. He added, "There is an air of pragmatism where people are not as interested in a liberal education as they have been before."

If there is an increased number of applications this year, competition for admission will increase. University President Philip Phibbs has fixed the size of the University at 2800 stu-

dents and this means that about 700 freshmen must be admitted each year in order for the University to meet its budget. In addition, the University will admit about 400 tran-



Why is George Mills smiling? Because admission applications are up.

sfer students in 1979-80. As the number of applications increases, competition for the available spaces toughens. The Admissions staff must raise their standards for evaluation applications, so selectivity increases.

Mills sees prestige for the University as one advantage of increased selectivity. He commented that he is "proud of the leadership UPS is establishing in the West," and he sees increased selectivity as a way to improve the University's reputation as a leader.

Increased selectivity is also att-

success. In order to turn a profit on the show, he feels the performer must appeal to the Tacoma community as well as the University, "We have to have 80% of the attendance from Tacoma or we won't make any money."

But Scott Bodmer disagrees, he favors the idea employed in the James cont. on page 4

ractive to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor fraternity, which has perennially refused to admit UPS. A major reason Phi Beta Kappa gave this year for turning down UPS was that a high percentage of applicants are accepted.

A trend toward increasing applications is a direct reversal of the situation in most small colleges and universities across the country. Many of these are struggling to fill the available spaces and remain solvent. Mills cited several reasons for the difference. While the number of 18-year olds nationwide has peaked and now is beginning to decline, the population in Washington is rising, giving the University a greater local pool of students to draw from. Moreover, students from the East and Midwest are increasingly attracted by the "clean, pristine life" that a school such as UPS offers. The recruiting staff has also increased. The number of admissions counselors has doubled from three to six in the past few years.

Although Mills remarked that trying to increase selectivity in the face of declining interest in small colleges nationwide is "like swimming upstream when the current is getting stronger," he stressed that increasing selectivity and prestige is "both a short term and a long-range goal of the University."

PEC has Woes

By Brian Butler

The Popular Entertainment Committee (PEC) of ASUPS exists to bring the finest of the performing arts to the students of UPS. But based on their recent booking record, either there just are not any performers who meet the committees lofty standards, or they can't complete their job. While the first proposition serves the proper image, the second appears to nestle closer to the truth.

But not to start this ball rolling in a direction that will flatten the PEC, the fact is that while they have made blunders of their own, the entertainment business is chaotic at best, and at the very least presents a set of circumstances that surpass the powers.

Initially the Committee must select an act, convince the artist that Tacoma and UPS will be a quantitatively better market for their show than Seattle would be. After that forgery of fact the dates must be aligned with the availability of the Fieldhouse; difficult at all times of the year and impossible during some.

The Fieldhouse is used for University athletics and selected events along with the schedule of

services it keeps for the general community. According to Scott Bodmer, the chairman of PEC "The Fieldhouse people have their priorities on things other than the students at UPS, ... We can never get the place."

But that doesn't cover all of the problems with the administration of date allotment in the Fieldhouse. Serni Solidario, Student Program Director, says that "You can turn intellectuals on with James Taylor, but if you start talking Thurgood Marshall they start talking about problems with availability of facilities." An aggravation of the situation in being forced to gain the subjective favor of those who are holding the driving reins.

After following the formidable networks of booking to this point the PEC, if still afloat in the deal, must begin the tedious ink work of contract negotiations, and continue with this up until the time of show-time.

At this point one feels compelled to ask the poignant question of why go for the "big act," and encounter the sisyphian task of orchestrating dates and times with the flaky Fieldhouse and its temperamental staff. For Solidarios it's a question of

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The Village People? Nope. Serni Solidario has really come through and booked College Bowl for a second year. Serni is hoping for a tour of the Bahamas later this year.

Scholarly Bowlers

By Marion Latta

A serious athlete will undoubtedly contest, that to excel in every sports event, is to achieve a disciplined harmony between mind and body. A college bowl participant, however, relies solely on the discipline of the mind, on his or her ability to recall years of knowledge with unfaltering confidence. For College Bowl puts "scholarship, the real purpose of campus life, into the spotlight." It pays homage to "the varsity sport of the mind."

In 1953, College Bowl was first introduced by NBC radio network as a new information-entertainment game, giving college students a chance to represent their schools in a competition centered around general academic subjects. It has been awarded every major educational, newspaper and television award including the Emmy.

The College Bowl has proved to be an enlightening representation of UPS's academic capacity. In 1978, UPS qualified for the Intercollegiate Championship Tournament, which provided five UPS students with an all expense paid trip to Miami. These five students, after winning in two preliminary college bowl competitions, (Intramural and Intercollegiate conference) flew to Miami, facing Yale in the first round. The draw was needless to say, disheartening, as it resulted in UPS's elimination, but UPS came back this year with renewed confidence.

Business Opportunities in AKP

By Sandy Brown

Did you know that one of the oldest professional business fraternities has a chapter on this campus? That fraternity is Alpha Kappa Psi but just what is it? AKP is not just another group of guys but an organization open to all business students which emphasizes service to school and community and development of a professional concept of business education. The faculty advisor is Professor Polley and advisor of UPS chapter, Epsilon Nu, is Professor Gennrich.

For the business student, AKP provides the opportunity to develop contacts with members of the business community and become better acquainted with the business professors. Besides that, it's just downright fun as students meet and develop friendships with fellow business students.

The group stays busy by providing such community service projects as: VITA tax program where students are trained by the IRS to complete income tax forms for people in need of this service; and putting on a spring (or Christmas) party for students at Rainier School at Buckley.

Besides these projects, the students in AKP often take part in a half day program where they spend half of a working day on the job with a member of the business community. This helps the students see where they are aimed.

Information meetings for preliminary rush will be February 16 and 21 at 3:00 pm in McIntyre 312. Students are invited to stop by the chapter room (Mc 312) anytime for information or just to talk with members.

After Thanksgiving, an all star College Bowl team was selected to represent UPS at regionals in Corvallis. Dave Anderson, Stephanie Kurtz, Mark Tomas, Brian Threkheld and alternate Brian Tomas, went up against Pacific Lutheran, Oregon State, Oregon University, and Clackamas Community College. UPS lost in the first double elimination game to PLU, who went on to win the tournament and the right to compete in Miami. For the second consecutive year a Tacoma school will represent our region, which consists of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Alaska, Japan and Idaho at the Intercollegiate Championship Tournament.

College Bowl provides participants with recognition of achievement in intellectual endeavors. It corners the brain in competition, breaking down the walls of fear and limitation, enabling serious academic students or students with a tremendous knack for recall, to join what has previously been called the "brotherhood of Athletes." While there is an unspoken unity amongst athletes, so there is among scholars, for both recognize the ability to win by disciplining the mind.

Fellini Flicks

For Free

Aletheia and the Honors Department have arranged to present what has consistently proved in the past to be a very unpopular kind of entertainment at UPS: an intelligent film series. With an almost apologetic spirit, they announce the name of the featured director—Federico Fellini—an artist of wit and genius, but one who labors under a reputation for obscurity, which tends to drive people away like the plague. "He's intellectual," it is said, and immediately people expect a boring evening, as if intellectuality precluded passion. This tiresome notion trails after the Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, too. When his movie Wild Strawberries was shown here last spring, only five or six people showed up. A tragedy!

How misguided this attitude is, is indicated by the riots which received the central film in the present series, La Dolce Vita, when it first appeared in 1959. The Italian audiences were outraged by what they considered to be the film's cynicism, irreligiosity, and nihilism. One incensed viewer spat in Fellini's face. Of course, this was an idiotic reaction. Obviously. No one in Aletheia or the Honors Department encourages that kind of spleen from viewers. But surely it would be impossible, hearing of this, to imagine that the films, because of their intellectual content, cannot provoke emotional responses.

La Dolce Vita will be presented Monday, February 19, 8:00 p.m. in Mc 006. Two other films are included in the series: Nights of Cabiria, shown last Wednesday; and 8½, to be shown Monday, February 26, 8:30 p.m. in Mc 006.



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Winterim Results

By Elizabeth Branscomb

ASUPS Senate Winterim Task Force results are in, showing that out of 1072 students surveyed, 78.9% favor keeping Winterim, 7% are opposed and 14.1% failed to respond.

The questionnaires were issued during Winterim registration. They revealed that students support retaining the current "4-1-4" system with an improvement in the quality and quantity of Winterim courses offered. If Winterim was eliminated, students preferred the early in - early out semester option.

Carrie Washburn, coordinator of academic programs and Winterim director, states that the problem with Winterim - full credit for academically unsound courses - also exists during the semesters. The biggest obstacle is faculty discontent. At present, faculty members must teach three out of four Winterim terms; if their schedule could be lightened to alternating Winterims, perhaps the quality of courses taught would improve. "If Winterim was eliminated," Washburn states, "students would lose the chance to try something new and the opportunity for intensive study."

Mark Therrien chairman of the Winterim Task Force states, "we are realizing the problems as we work with the faculty looking into different options." The main problems are inconsistent work loads for the students, too heavy of a faculty load, and a need for more varied courses. While researching seventy-five other schools with similar programs, the task force has developed the following ideas: reduce the credits from one to one-half or one-quarter, reduce graduation requirements, have a shorter Winterim with interesting courses. The Winterim Task Force recommends that the "Student Senate take a strong pro stance on the Winterim issue and work to publicize and keep students aware of the issue." For questions or comments, contact Mark Therrien or Debbie Winshel.

SURVEY RESULTS

The Winterim Survey results show that out of 1072 Surveys taken, that 78.9% favored retaining Winterim. Seven per-cent opposed keeping Winterim and 14.1% failed to respond.

The Liason Questionnaire strongly supports the Semester System as it is with Winterim being upgraded, by improving the quality and quantity of the courses offered.

Gil Scott Heron

"Damned If I Know"

By Lisa Gonder

Gil Scott Heron spoke in the UPS fieldhouse last Monday, Feb. 12. He spoke in an informal manner and included humor, lecture and political comment—as though he were talking face to face with you.

His discussion touched upon many subjects, but I will describe only a few of them, and follow with my opinion of the show.

His complaints about television led him to comment on the news. He reminded us that news is subject to the reporter's opinions. He jokingly added that he wouldn't talk to a reporter, because they're usually trying to tell everyone about what you're trying to hide. Finally, he asked the audience to think about what is really the news.

Mr. Heron talked about how some Blacks use Whites as an excuse for laziness or ignorance, and pointed out that no one, Whites included, has an excuse for that. The

close to you is involved. The poem was written as a dialogue, and conveyed a powerful message quickly and directly.

As expected, Gil also talked about politics. He told us that we "should get our hands on" the magazine *The Nation*. He said that it had predicted in 1957 the Shah's recent activity. I tried to find the article, and although I found some articles dealing with the Mideast, none of them were written in '57, nor discussed the Shah of Iran.

Mr. Heron complained that Americans are always later in their political action. For example, he pointed out that we should have done something in 1968 when Nixon was appointing conservatives to the Supreme Court. But, we waited, and decisions like the Bakke decision are being made.

Before he finished talking, he explained the "Ghetto Code," which is

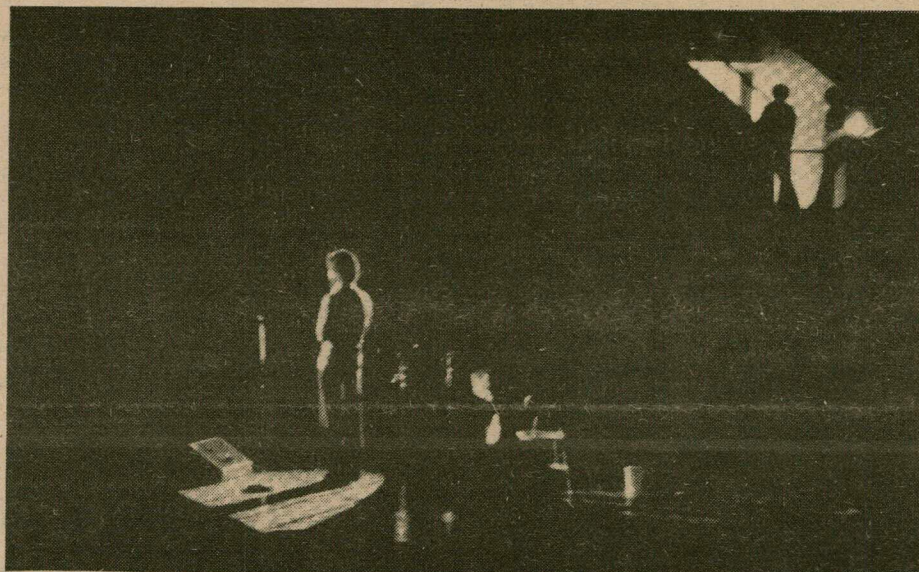
standing ovation as he left the stage, but did not return for any more music or comment.

I enjoyed most of the talk, although I sometimes found his humor or train of thought hard to follow. He made many puns which had the audience laughing (Walter 'Concrete') and groaning. His comments reflected thought and were not easily disregarded. The only discrepancy I found in his discussion was his comment on *The Nation's* prediction.

One thing bothered me throughout the evening. Many times, I got the feeling that Gil was not speaking to the entire audience, but rather to the Black people in the audience. I realize that he was brought here by the B.S.U. and that it's Black History Month, which may justify his somewhat limited appeal.

On the other hand, I wonder when we will all come together as people, or as a university. I also wonder if there is a speaker who would not discount some segment of the university population in one way or another. Who would appeal to women and men of any race, nad and major and any station in life?

Dot dot dit dit dot dot dash.



TRAIL Photo by Bill Douglass

audience applauded in agreement. As an example of some people's laziness, he asked how current we were on the recent political changes in Africa.

Gil considers education a key, not a "passport out of the Black community." No one is free until all are free. This discussion led to his opinion about poetry. He thinks people should plainly say what's on their mind, instead of fooling around with deep symbolism. As an example of the type of poetry he likes, he recited one of his own poems. It was concerned with someone not caring about a person dying of drug overdose until someone

"dot dot dit dit dot dot dash." It means "damned if I know." He said he had hoped the phrase would have been more popular that it was when introduced, but we discovered that at least one person in the audience knew it.

He completed the show with two songs, the second of which was titled 'Angola, Louisiana.' It was written for Gary Tyler, a 17-year-old who was sentenced to life in prison by an all-white jury. He had allegedly killed a 13-year-old boy during a demonstration about busing. Gil considers him to be a type of political prisoner.

Gil Scott Heron was given a

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KUDOS

Kudos is back for a second semester and, leading off this term, George Mills is first to get kudos for doing a fine job with the admissions office which, despite the national decline in college age population, is having a banner year. Also receiving kudos is Ray Bell, Financial V.P. for taking the time to help with improving the quality of the media at UPS. Next to get kudos is the B.S.C., for once a harmonious and ambitious group of people, willing to work for the student body. Last but not least kudos go out to the BSU for their work in bringing Gil-Scott Heron, an artist of vision and power, to campus for a Monday night appearance.

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Campus Music Abounds

By Bonnie Williams

The UPS School of Music seems to have a basic philosophy of "We can't offer everything to everyone, but we must be as diverse as possible and do a professional job," according to Dr. James Sorenson, director.

The limitations of the first clause is only because of the size of the school. In recent years it has gained national, as well as local and regional recognition for the quality of its faculty and the achievements of its students.

Sorenson breaks down that philosophy into several categories. As director, his first aim is to serve the general student body and offer courses which contribute to a liberal arts education.

Stating that the school should offer a liberal arts degree in music, he maintained that another goal is to prepare professional musicians. In addition to course work, music majors are required to take private lessons in their area of interest, perform recitals, and be in at least one performance group.

More than 60 free concerts are presented by the performance groups annually in Tacoma, and nearly that many are performed in national and international tours, according to latest public relations data.

The Adelphian Concert Choir, one of the groups, has made five trips to Europe and a sixth one is planned for this year.

Other performance groups are: The University Madrigal Singers, UPS-Tacoma Choral Society, Opera Workshop, Vocal Jazz Ensemble,

Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, UPS Orchestra, Tacoma-Symphony Orchestra, and the Chamber Ensemble. Anyone may audition for these groups.

Sorenson explained that the music school is an asset in the area of general public relations and recruiting for UPS.

"The role of the students, faculty and performance groups in this department plays an important part as an outreach arm of the University. Our performances in the community attract students," he said.

Emphasizing that although the school is small (80 students) and completing a major in music "takes a lot of time," the director also stated the retention rate is positive.

The music program offers two kinds of degrees. One, the Bachelor of Music, is a professional degree, and prepares students to teach or perform. Sorenson estimates 50-65% of those courses are in music.

According to Sorenson, the equally important Bachelor of Arts in music is a more flexible degree in that it is less concentrated with music courses.

He maintained the faculty kept on their toes by giving recitals as well as teaching.

"If the faculty know what it's like to perform, they can better teach students to overcome obstacles," he said.

Continuing on the assets of the music professors, he said: "Where a lot of faculty are out publishing, the faculty in our department are out performing."

cont. from page 1

Lee Stanley show, "putting a smaller act, who will appeal to the students in the more manageable forum of the Inside Theatre." The emphasis would be on better performers and more shows, while saving the vampire cost of the larger facility, 10% of gross gate.

The fact is that both Bodmer and Solidarios realize the conspicuous lack of concerts on campus this year. Jose Feliciano and James Lee Stanley are the only notches on the PEC belt this year, but the wheels are rolling again and maybe something will come up in the spring. One thing is for certain, they won't let The Grateful Dead slip through their fingers again.

Spurs Celebrate V-D

February 14 is a favorite day for lots of people. Valentine's Day, right? Well, yes, but to Spurs it's also another important day - Founder's Day. Spurs were founded on February 14, 1922 at Montana State College by Jessica Donaldson Graham. UPS Spurs have been around since 1926 and they're still here helping out on campus in often invisible ways. As you can see, Valentine's Day holds an extra meaning to Spurs as they honor their sweethearts and Jessica Graham, all in one day.

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Magee Reflects on Issues

Dear Editors:

In view of the extensive coverage of several important items in the last TRAIL I would like to comment on three of them: 1) the notion of UPS as a liberal arts institution, 2) the Code debate, and 3) the Winterim.

First, regarding UPS as a liberal arts institution. UPS was founded as a liberal arts and science college. Like many such schools an academy of music was attached to it. Aside from Music the professional schools all came into existence later. First came Education, and during the expansion of schools in the 50's and 60's two decades following WWII this became the largest of the professional enterprises. Shortly thereafter, on the heels of WWII, the department of BA was flooded with students. O.T. was established. At that time there was no policy about balancing professional and liberal considerations and the school became blown out of shape by the rising and falling enrollments. The cafeteria style curriculum led to constant shifts. The residuum of this was the present balance of Liberal and Professional interests. The registrar's figures show that this balance has become somewhat steady, though it will vary again, if, for example, we need more teachers. So much for history.

It has become apparent to me that the strength of the entire institution lies in a good balance between professional and liberal education. Only an overall policy can maintain that balance. The professional schools will be strong only if they remain in relationship to a University that has a reputation for the highest quality. A good name for the University will add lustre to all its parts. If the Liberal Arts and Sciences become weak and if the Schools falter the Arts and Sciences dimension will lack the financial support of needed enrollments. Professional schools tend to push toward autonomy and toward pure professionalism. Our present balance requires students in those schools to have a broad liberal arts and science education along with their professional studies. This is in the interest of the best education for them. If you examine the educational background of top management and the professions you will discover that they have had such a broad education. Early specialization is not a route to the top. One of the chief reasons for schools like UPS is that it is a gateway into the ranks of Management and the Professions. These are the leaders of our Society. They perform civic as well as professional or business functions. For this role they need the breadth associated with liberal education. There are other reasons for a liberal education, and my colleague Mr. Annis would no doubt want to emphasize these. But that is another story.

The thrust toward accreditation of the School of B. & P.A. is a direction that would destroy the balance I have been talking about. If five more faculty were added there, five faculty would have to be dropped from the rest of the school. If the alternative were adopted of enlarging the enrollments in B. & P.A. we would have the same problem of balance, plus many other problems which come from cafeteria

style curriculum and fluctuating enrollments. The same could be said for Education.

Nothing I have said should be construed as inimical to the professional dimension at UPS. I think it is here to stay and it should have the highest quality consistent with the balance we need. There isn't a department in the University that couldn't use more faculty, but these needs must be considered in the light of the entire institution. Special pleading is understandable but not salutary.

Second, regarding the Code debate. Many of the faculty are convinced that there are several hidden agendas in the debate. I am not sure about all of them. One of them is no doubt the pressure of the professional schools toward more autonomy and expansion at the expense of the Liberal Arts and Science dimension. I have already discussed this.

Another is that the pressure of our policy toward quality has generated anxiety in the faculty. Objectively this has taken the form of hard decisions about tenure and a program of faculty evaluation. Whenever a tenure decision goes against a group in the University it generates waves. Whenever a faculty member finds himself under criticism for his performance even more waves are made.

It is hard to see how either of these can be avoided. If we are to survive as an institution a reputation for quality is imperative. In the early years of the present administration we all debated openly what strategy would be necessary for UPS to survive in the coming climate. It was decided that our strategy must be a deserved reputation for quality education that would attract students for the indefinite future. This was not a unilateral administrative decision. It moved through open debate into the Board of Trustees and was adopted. The Board mounted the Centennial Fund drive as a necessary part of this thrust. The faculty early on agreed to continuous evaluation of all ranks along with a new policy of hiring and tenuring that would assure us the best faculty in the future.

We are reaping the foreseeable results of an institution going through growing pains. The Code debate shows some of this pain. If you look at the code revisions as recently passed you will see that: 1) It makes it harder for the University to deal with faculty who have ceased to be productive. This is done, of course, in the name of faculty "rights." 2) Departments are given more power to have their way in tenure decisions. 3) The administration which has faithfully implemented our agreed policy has made the hard decisions required. They have been unpopular for reasons I have mentioned. In the New Code revisions the Administration is to be restricted in every way so that these decisions will be harder to make in the future. That is why the President, perhaps unwisely, entered the debate unsuccessfully to curb the trends showing up in the revisions.

This is the basis of the polarization. And one of the reasons why the changes passed in spite of debate to the contrary is that many of the faculty who might well have voted the other way became tired very early of this process that was controlled by hidden agendas.

I don't believe that all the new regulations are bad. Nor am I accusing any of my colleagues of bad faith. I simply view the proceedings as expressive of very natural, if mistaken, judgements about our

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COMMENT

On the Record

It has been a banner year for the University of Puget Sound. The number of applications for admission is up, fundraising is progressing well, and the school is gaining more and more national recognition. Indeed, in the past five years there has been a perceptible improvement in the academic quality of the institution. This can only be construed as a good thing.

What cannot be construed as a good thing, however, is the perceptible unrest on the campus which permeates every level of the university. The most obvious external manifestation of this discontent can be seen in the often bitter debate over faculty code revisions. Unfortunately, the faculty code debate has been one of the few overt expressions of this discontent. Covertly, through the use of word of mouth, or even bumperstickers, the discord has manifested itself in a less coordinated fashion. Covertly or overtly, the message is the same. For reasons that are largely unclear, a sizable proportion of the University Community is unhappy with either the actions or the direction of the Phibbs "regime."

This situation is especially frustrating since the Phibbs administration has been in existence for five years and the current dissatisfaction cannot be dismissed as a product of transition.

The problem obviously runs much deeper. The major difficulty is that the problem cannot be addressed if those who espouse opposition to Phibbs in private are unwilling or unable to articulate their beliefs in public. As long as the complaints remain "off the record" it can only be concluded that the dissent lacks credence or the dissenters lack conviction.

LETTERS

To the Editors of THE TRAIL:

May I use your Letters column for a special purpose, to address the students of my Winterim course? I had no chance, since their work wasn't due until the last day, to deal with them as a group, on the subject of The Assignment.

My dears, I was genuinely astonished, and you know how hard it is to astonish me, by the quality of the work turned in, from Overview. Never have I given in Winterim or any other course so many good grades, so many goodhumored critiques. I kept going back over the things, thinking I must be the victim of some strange euphoria virus.

First of all, the quality of the selections filled me with joy, sometimes even when the quality of annotation and commentary was middling. You were all on your own in this, for the most part; I gave you a few poems, and a couple of clues, and threw you off the end of the pier to swim. The pearls brought back! Many of you showed me handsome poems I had never seen before, such a delight at my age. Several of you did fine jobs with illustrations and calligraphy and poems of your own, and other beautification—this kind of thing doesn't offset poor writing in the commentaries, but it does illuminate good writing. Many of you learned a good deal about annotation; all of you, I believe, learned something about close reading. Foremost among the A's were Gudyka, Horgdal, Farnham, Falk, Soder, Rosenbloom; those of you who feel fretful about middling grades might ask one of these to show you, shyly of course, his/her exhibit.

All the books are waiting for you, if you haven't discovered them

already, in two huge containers in the English office-at-large. I had to do my own notes to you in handwriting, since my office typewriter is such a troll of a thing and ate its own ribbon before my horrified eyes. Moans always arise from students confronted with my screed. If you need enlightenment, come to the office, or stop me in the halls, or catch me outside some spring term class, and demand it.

This course has revived by faith in Winterim. If it seemed at first cumbersome in size, and the idea of Class Presentations horrid, I think you will agree that ease set in after the various settlements were final and we began to know who was who and what was what. Many of you, some among the best, made some ludicrous errors; I think you have the right to know that your professor suddenly realized she had been mixed up for years between Thomas Lovell Beddoes and Thomas Love Peacock. Can't win them all, my dears; but I think, after reading the work, that substantially we won this Winterim. Go in peace, and 'ware the foul fiend.

Esther Wagner

Dear Editors,

After all the letters earlier this year about sexism at UPS, I'm a little tired of the subject. However, the neglect of the Women's swim team in the Winterim issue should not be overlooked. An admirable amount of effort and research is reflected in the article on men's swimming, but not in the women's article. The women's team is as good, if not better than the men's, and deserves equal time and detail in coverage. The same applies to women's basketball, crew and other sports.

Many details about women's swimming need to be brought to the reader's attention. Sandy McVittie and Wendy Hunt have both

qualified for nationals in four events, Karen Jost, Sue Fisher and Robin Sielk have qualified in two events, and Lori Springer, Chris Scheuer and Valerie Gigandet have also qualified. On February 2, the women's swim team placed first in 10 out of 15 events against Southern Oregon, with a final score of 79-44. In their second meet that day, UPS women won 8 out of 15 events over the University of Montana. Wendy Hunt set a varsity record in the 200 meter freestyle, as did Sandy McVittie in the 50 meter butterfly.

Obviously, the women's team is doing well and deserves more complete coverage in the future.

Sincerely,

Lisa Rae Gonder

Dear Friend and Neighbor,

Do you know what Seattle First National Bank does with the money that you deposit with their bank? Perhaps you never really put much thought to it. We thought you might be interested to know just a few of the ways they use your money.

For the past eighteen months Seafirst has been using the profits which they realize from your accounts and loans to engage in a costly attempt to violate the legal and constitutional rights of their own 4,700 employees. TWICE the bank has been found guilty of violating the law and TWICE the Bank has taken the attitude of being above the law. Not only are we, the Bank employees, suffering from the Bank's use of profits made from your deposits, but millions of others with no connection to the Bank are being directly hurt.

1. Seafirst has loaned \$27 million dollars to an Alaska-based airline, Wien Air Alaska. Wien's pilots have been and are currently engaged in a struggle with their employer which centers around safe flying conditions. Since Wien began using

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Dan Pearson

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Janet Milam-Features
Cindy Thompson-Arts and
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Steph Peterson

the Trail

Today's news...
Sometime next week.

SCAB pilots there have been numerous tragedies in the Alaska bush country, adversely affecting the Alaskan natives.

2. Seafirst has loaned millions of dollars to South Africa, a country whose people are denied the most basic of human rights and equality.

3. Seafirst has loaned millions of dollars to the military junta of Chile while their citizens are denied the freedoms we here in the United States take for granted.

All of the above is done for profit

without concern for human life or suffering. These activities are being conducted using profits the Bank makes on YOUR MONEY!

Seattle First National Bank not only feels that they are above the law, but also that your money is theirs. Banks continually forget that they are simply handling your monies - THEY DO NOT OWN IT!

You can help us, the employees of Seafirst, and millions of others by filling out the attached card and dropping it in the mailbox. Whether or

not you have an account at Seafirst, your voice as a citizen of this community will have great impact. Banks and Bankers understand where the money comes from and where it can go. They have been known to change their ideals overnight if deposits start to leave and go to competing banks.

By filling out the attached card you are giving Seattle First National Bank an opportunity to correct their unfair treatment of us, or the Bank may find

"There is, indeed, a better bank machine."

PLEASE HELP US, AND HELP YOURSELF. THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT. For information, please call FIEA Labor & Community Relations Department at (206)624-6781.

It's Not True

That you can't work for the TRAIL this semester if you didn't work last semester. We still need good writers and production people.

Freshmen and sophomores are especially needed.

Top Spots For You!!

Applications for all media head positions open Monday.

Positions available with:

Crosscurrents
TRAIL
KUPS
Tamanawas

Pick up applications at the ASB office

Elizabethan dramatist Ben Jonson was buried standing up to save space.

cont. from page 5

present situation and the proper remedies for it. I hope they will be as charitable toward me.

Third, regarding the Winterim. I was one of the founders of the 4-1-4 calendar along with Professors Albertson, and Sprenger (since deceased). Until this year I have defended it against all comers. This past year I finally decided the time had arrived for a change and wrote Senate Chairman John Lantz to this effect. I proposed the change for one reason: Both faculty and students alike have lost morale and enthusiasm to make the Winterim function as it was intended. It was intended as an exciting, rigorous and taxing venture into experimental education. It has now become for far too many an easy ride. Wofford College was one of our early models for the 4-1-4. Last week I talked with the President of Wofford. They are in the same mood of re-examination and likely to change.

My proposal is a 4-4-1 with the May term optional for both faculty and students. This would allow the travel courses or others that need open scheduling. Other experimental activities can be included in the regular semesters. Those who want a May term will take one less course during the year or teach one less course during the year. There should be no extra cost connected with it except such costs as are incurred by travel, etc. I intend to teach every year or so an experimental course such as my present Winterim on the Philosophy of Paranormal Psychic Phenomena. I expect the curriculum committee and the Deans to be open to this, more, to promote such experimental designs when they are soundly conceived. We need an experimental dimension to our work.

I apologize for the length of this letter, but I have been deeply involved in all three of these matters for many years and my love for this University required that I make my views known.

Yours,
John B. Magee

Nominations for Spring Elections

Open from Weds. Feb. 14
to Feb. 21 at 4:00 pm

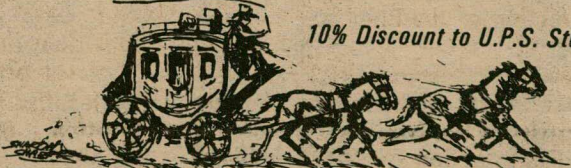
Positions Open Include

ASUPS President
ASUPS Executive U.P.
ASUPS Business U.P.
Five Senate Positions

1979 Spring Elections

February 14	Nominations open	SUB 205 4:00 pm
February 21	Nominations closed	Dorms & Tunnels 11-2
March 1	Primary election	Off-campus SUB
March 2	Primary election	Off-campus SUB 9-4
March 8	Final Election	Dorms & Tunnels 11-2
March 9	Final election	Off-campus SUB 9-4

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SPORTS

1st in Poll

Men Top Nation

By Daniel Bolong

The Number One NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Team in the country is the University of Puget Sound Loggers. In this week's poll released on Wednesday, UPS garnered the top spot for the first time in the school's history. Even the Logger 1976 National Championship Team never was ranked higher than seventh nationally. We congratulate the team and staff for this achievement and wish them continued success the remainder of the season.

The Logger Men's Basketball Team rode wins in seven of their last eight outings to rank fourth among the nation's NCAA Division II teams. Only Central Washington's 68-57 triumph over UPS January 31 marred the Logger victory skein over this stretch. The Wildcat win also snapped a 22 game home winning streak for UPS. The Loggers can boast of a superb 18-5 win-loss record with the three remaining regular season games at home, including last night's tiff against Seattle Pacific.

The last eight games saw forward Eric Brewe and guard Roy del Smiley burn the hoop at a .597 and .573 clip respectively, while Smiley

heads the team with a .786 charity toss percentage. Sophomore center Joe Leonard pulled down 83 boards during this stretch and senior forward Phil Hiam contributed 31 assists to head the Loggers in that category. Smiley averaged 16.5 points per game during this span to lead four UPS roundballers averaging in double digits.

After completing a three game road win string which saw UPS hit on 54.5% of their shots, the Loggers ran into a buzzsaw Central Washington team that rallied from a 23-7 deficit to inflict an eleven point defeat on UPS. Central is a nationally-ranked NAIA school.

Bench strength helped UPS over Seattle Pacific, as sub forwards Todd Burton and Brian Hopkins hooped 10 and 11 points respectively. The Loggers then shot 60% and 56.2% to trounce Oregon College and Portland St., before surviving poor free-throw shooting and a scrappy St. Martin's ballclub to prevail 65-63.

Final regular season contests include Eastern Washington February 19 and Whitworth February 24. Both are home tiffs. Regional play-off action follows as the Loggers point towards another National Championship.

Soccer Honors

By Daniel Bolong

Off-season accolades were accorded UPS soccer players Dan Turner, Earl Nausid, Steve Norlin, and Mark Campbell. Turner garnered Second-Team Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference honors, while Nausid, Norlin, and goalkeeper Campbell received Honorable Mention.

Head Coach Frank Gallo was elected President of the league for 1979, a year that will also greet UPS Women's Soccer Team to the Conference. Soccer is on the rise here at UPS, and students can expect to see men and women "soccer double-headers" in the coming seasons to quench their soccer thirst.

Intramurals

By Shelley Skinner

Over Winterim an Intramural Men's Basketball tournament was held. In the semi-finals BSU beat the Regester Schmags, and Feek defeated the Betas. The final game was Feek and BSU, Feek won making them the champions of the tournament.

Men and Women's Spring basketball will start Sunday February 18. New IM office hours are 9-3 and 5-7 Monday thru Friday.

Women Fall Twice

By Jeff Jacobs

The UPS women's varsity basketball team, although playing some "gutsy" basketball at times, eventually succumbed to the overpowering force of George Fox College and Willamette University last weekend, losing by the scores of 72-64 and 76-54 respectively.

On last Friday past, the Loggers lost a heartbreaker to the Bruins of George Fox. Excellent ball movement, rebounding and free throw shooting by the Bruins provided them with a 36-27 halftime lead. In fact, George Fox went ahead by as many as 15 points in the second half. Yet UPS refused to fall down and die. With tough inside play by Karen Elzey and the luck of some close calls by the officials, UPS fought their way back to only two points behind, 64-66, with a little under two minutes remaining in the contest. Unfortunately, luck ran out; the ball refused to drop in the basket for the Loggers, leaving them on the short end of a 72-64

score. Karen Elzey won UPS scoring honors with 25 points. The game was highly entertaining from a viewers perspective, not to mention the talents displayed by the coach of George Fox, talents that only a handful of spectators will be able to remember.

Against Willamette, the Loggers spotted too many first half points, falling behind 38-17. Although playing them even in the second half, UPS was unable to make up the 20 point deficit. Beth Castagna led UPS scorers with 20 points. With 14 points and 16 rebounds, Karen Elzey played another strong game inside for the Loggers. Donna Brown also added 13 points. With better balance in scoring and better ball handling, Willamette controlled the first half and stayed even the second half to hold on to a 76-54 victory.

The women's varsity basketball team's next home game is this Friday in the Fieldhouse at 7:00 against Evergreen State College.

Men's Crew Prepares

By Daniel Bolong

With four returnees and eight newcomers, the UPS Men's Crew Team is hopeful of qualifying their four-oared shell for Nationals. Director of Rowing Al Lawrence announced a win or a very strong showing at the Western Sprints May 19 in Los Gatos, California would justify sending that shell to Nationals.

Co-captains Graham Tash and coxswain Brian Woo join returnees Scott Anthony, Gordon Bonaci, and Mark Waorley in the four-oared shell that averages a height of 6-2 and 170 lbs. The Men's Coach Richard Laurance lists coxswain Allan Barrie as the final returnee.

A look at the schedule shows four home meets, beginning March 17 with the Class Day Regatta. A regatta consists of races in both four and

eight-oared shells, and competition is over a 200 M. course. The home finish line is under the 11th St. Bridge. UPS hosts cross-town rival PLU May 6 as the Logger men and women compete for the Meyer Cup and the Lambrath Trophy. The women's crew schedule parallel the men's.

Crew has been at UPS since 1963, with their best showing coming in 1969 with a fourth place in the Northwest Championships. Crew members are early risers, as practices are conducted from 5:30 to 7 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Students are encouraged to go out and watch the crew team in action as their new dock location provides excellent viewing positions. It all adds up to an exciting year for Men's Crew.

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Men's Swim Results

January 26	Puget Sound 61	Central Washington 48
February 2	Puget Sound 69	Southern Oregon 42
February 3	Puget Sound 78	British Columbia 34
February 9	Washington 67	Puget Sound 44
February 10	Puget Sound 81	Pacific Lutheran 23
February 10	Puget Sound 88	Washington State 22

Swimmers Triumph

By Daniel Bolong

With five victories in their last six meets, the Men's Swimming Team bolted their dual meet record to 9-2 with only tomorrow's matchup against NAIA power Simon Fraser remaining before Conference Championships begin February 22.

The Loggers garnered eight firsts to down Central Washington in Ellensburg, with Lyle Nalli, Vic Swanson, and Leo Kosenkranius all posting twin victories. Kosenkranius set pool and meet records in the 200-yard Individual Medley and the 200-yard Backstroke.

UPS swamped Southern Oregon February 2, winning all the events except for the 400 M. Freestyle Relay, and the next day the Logger mermen dunked British Columbia, winning all but the two diving events. Vic Swanson was a double winner in the 800 and 400 M. Free-

style, while also participating on the winning 400 M. Freestyle Relay Team.

The Loggers met their match February 9 when the outmanned UPS tankmen were beaten by the Huskies of Washington, 67-44. However, five school records were set with Leo Kosenkranius posting new school marks in the 200 M. Individual Medley and the 200 M. Backstroke. Other school records included Lyle Nalli in the 800 M. Freestyle, Bob Jackson in the 200 M. Breaststroke, and the 400 M. Medley Relay Team.

The following day UPS participated in a three-way meet, topping PLU 81-23 and Washington State 88-22. The Loggers posted 12 out of 13 first place finishes and four 1-2 showings. Double winners included Kosenkranius again and Russ Wigglesworth.

Men's Hoop Results

January 22	Puget Sound 89	St. Martin's 71
January 25	Puget Sound 85	Eastern Montana 55
January 27	Puget Sound 73	Eastern Washington 59
January 31	Central Washington 68	Puget Sound 57
February 3	Puget Sound 64	Seattle Pacific 61
February 5	Puget Sound 84	Oregon College 63
February 7	Puget Sound 94	Portland St. 83
February 10	Puget Sound 65	St. Martin's 63

Keglers Roll On

By Daniel Bolong

Recently, the U.P.S. Men's Bowling Team finished 5th in the ACU-I Region XIV Western Finals held in Corvallis, Oregon.

15 teams from Washington and Oregon competed for the right to roll off in the sectionals to be held in Boise, Idaho in late March. The sectional winner then goes to Milwaukee, Wisconsin for the Pabst National Collegiate Championship.

Fielding a team for the first time in recent years, the Loggers were in 13th place after the first round, 9th place after the second round, and then rolled the highest game (1001) and 3 game series (2900) of the tourney to vault into 5th.

Leading the Logger keggers was

Hans Ulland with a 177 average. Mike Anothony and Terry Gresswell averaged 174 and 173 respectively. Also bowling for the Loggers was John Walcher (162 average) and Kurt Alvernaz (152 average).

Gresswell won the singles event with a 646 series and a 255 game. Anthony finished fourth in the singles with a 610 series.

The Loggers next action will be in March with a home and home match against the University of Washington.

For anyone interested in joining the U.P.S. Bowling Club, please call Reggie Frederick at Lincoln Bowl at 474-9454. We need both men and women!!!

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If you could use your 1979 income to purchase goods at 1959 prices, you would be far ahead of inflation today. A nice dream? Totally impossible! No . . .

• Domestic and imported products currently cost about the same amount, and are equal in quality and value. The major difference is that whenever you purchase an imported item (car, TV, CB radio, stereo, jewelry, food, shoes, watches, etc.) you pay a large profit to both the importer and the dealer. If you imported many of these same items yourself, you would eliminate the "middle-men" and cut your costs 50% or more.

• The importers cost is approximately equal to your consumer costs in 1959. By importing directly, you can turn back the calendar on prices! Instead of trying to "keep even" with inflation, you can profit from it and get well ahead!

• A comprehensive one-day seminar conducted by a Treasury Department Licensed Customs Broker and private importer opens the world's marketplaces to you.

• You will receive the names/addresses of more than 100 overseas suppliers for hundreds of popular, quality items, plus you will learn how to locate many additional suppliers abroad for other products of interest to you.

• You will discover that importing is not difficult once you know and follow specific rules, which are all clearly explained.

• Materials include an illustrated text which covers each phase of importing, step-by-step. This text is available only to seminar participants, and cannot otherwise be purchased or obtained at any price.

• You will also learn how to import a "classic" car at tremendous savings, and how some fortunate individuals can get the equivalent of an "expense paid" trip to Europe for the difference in price paid for a new European auto.

• You could attempt to learn importing on your own, as others before you have done, and you would repeat their costly mistakes. Ultimately you would pay ten times or more the price of this seminar in unnecessary expenses; you would incur countless headaches, frustrations and disappointments which seminar participants can avoid; and you still would not acquire one-fourth the complete information that you could get here. The choice is yours . . .

• The world offers an unlimited number of magnificent products, and this seminar brings them directly to your door, whether for your own personal use, or for sale to others through your own part-time or full-time business.

• This seminar is not a "rip-off" or "get-rich-quick" scheme. It is, rather, a precise presentation of every salient feature of importing, condensed from years of experience and knowledge. You will not need more, nor can you begin importing successfully with less. Only you will lose if you don't attend.

• An informal 1½ hour question-and-answer session follows the seminar for all participants able to remain.

• Cost is \$60.00 per person - a very small investment for what you will receive!

WHEN:
Saturday, Feb. 24
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

WHERE:
McIntyre Hall
Room 106

RESERVATIONS ARE RECOMMENDED:
Phone: 759-9846

Student Services

Winterim Timeline

February 19

Faculty Senate presentation 4:00 pm in the McCormick Room. Senators please attend.

February (date not determined)
Winterim Open Forum

March (date not determined)

Faculty meeting to discuss and vote on Calendar Year. Student Senators please attend.

Scholarships Available

Rotary Foundation Scholarships: Graduate fellowships and undergraduate scholarships are available for study abroad opportunities. For information, please see the bulletin board outside the Financial Aid Office, Jones 103.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Rehabilitation Scholarships: Undergraduate scholarships of \$300-\$400 for Kappa members and nonmembers majoring in rehabilitation areas. Information available at the Financial Aid bulletin board. In addition, graduate fellowships of \$300 - \$1000 available for Kappa members and nonmembers studying in advanced areas of rehabilitation.

On Campus Interviews

The following interviews are scheduled for the UPS campus. All interested students are to bring a resume with them when they sign up to be interviewed. Scheduling is currently underway at the Academic Advising, Career Planning and Placement Office in Library room 225.

Tuesday, Feb. 20. SEATTLE FIRST NAT'L BANK: Management Trainee positions in Accounting, Credit, Data Processing, Finance, Market Research. Business degrees preferred.

Thursday, Feb. 22. MOBIL OIL CORP: Interviewing for non-technology positions; marketing.

Friday, Feb. 23. BOEING COMPANY: Accounting and finance positions; majors in Business/Administration.

Friday, Feb. 23. OLD NATIONAL BANK: Management Trainees (lead in positions to operations, supervision, and loan interviewers). BA's and MA's in Business - all phases.

Tuesday, Feb. 27. U.S. AIR FORCE: Technical degrees. Sign up in Library 225 for one-to-one interviews.

Tuesday, Feb. 27. DEFENSE CONTRACT AUDIT AGENCY: Auditing positions, accounting majors.

Wednesday, Feb. 28. K-MART ENTERPRISES: (Division of K-Mart Corp.) will be interviewing for Department Manager/ Trainee positions. Business degrees or any BA with a minor in business.

Wednesday, Feb. 28. NEW YORK LIFE: Interviews for Management Trainee positions in sales. All Majors.

Soil Conservation Society Scholarships: Scholarships of \$750 are available for undergraduates enrolled in agricultural or natural resource conservation related curriculum. Additional information may be found at the Financial Aid bulletin board.

Women of Rotary Scholarships: \$400 scholarships are available for undergraduate (junior year) women with financial need to complete her senior year. Please see Financial Aid bulletin board.

Direct Mail/Marketing Association Scholarships: Scholarships are available to seniors majoring in advertising, journalism, or other related fields who are considering careers in

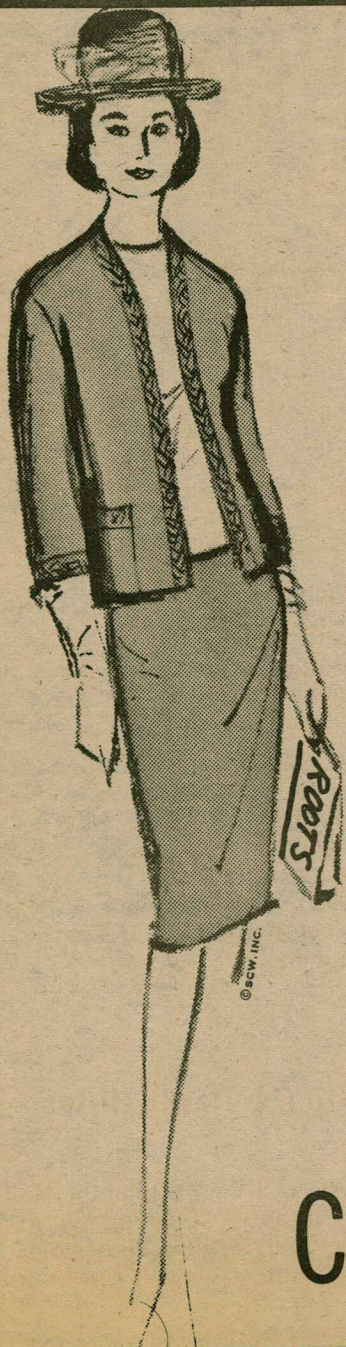
direct response advertising. This industry is in need of copywriters, graphic artists, marketing research analysts, junior account executives, sales representatives, fund raisers and more. The scholarship funds are offered by the Direct Mail/Marketing Association, Inc. and are designed to cover a special seminar concerning direct response marketing in Indianapolis, Indiana, April 8-13. The seminar is known as the Kleid Collegiate Institute. Specifically, the scholarship funds would cover travel, hotel accommodations and meals for the week-long program. Deadline for interested students is March 15. For additional information, students should contact DMEF, 6 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 689-4977.

UPS Safety/Security Campus Crime Report

February 5- 11, 1979

02-10-79 5:58 pm: Four juveniles were detained as they were discovered in possession of swimming suits that had been stolen from the gymnasium men's locker room in the recent past. The subjects were released to their parents.

Found: Finals week- one electronic calculator. Contact Dr. Hartley, Psychology, ext. 3307.



ROOTLESS??

You've seen the show - now read the book

FREE!!

Copies of Alex Haley's "Roots" are being given away, while they last, at Collins Library.

Starting Monday February 19th....

GET ROOTED!



Courtesy of Collins Library

Calendar

Today
Feb. 16

Tours and Travels sponsors an all campus trip to the Seattle Kingdome to watch the Sonics take on the Phoenix Suns. Busses will leave at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 each and are available at the information booth. The seats are good, so don't miss the game.

Faculty Trio concert takes place at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

Women's Basketball team meets the squad from Evergreen State College. Game begins at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Campus Films bring "The Goodbye Girl" to Mc 006 for three shows tonight, at 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. Don't miss one of the best movies from '78.

Swim Team takes on Simon Fraser at 7 p.m. at UPS pool.

Kittredge Gallery continues to house a multi-media show of Pacific Lutheran University students' works through February 23. The exhibit, which includes paintings, drawings, ceramics and prints, is part of an exchange show with PLU providing student artists the opportunity to exhibit outside their own schools. Works of UPS students are being shown in PLU's Mortvedt Gallery during February.

Featured in the UPS Fireplace Gallery are ceramics by UPS graduate students. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Sat.
Feb. 17

Women's Basketball travels to PLU to take on the Lutes at 7 p.m.

Campus Films again presents "The Goodbye Girl" in Mc 006. Times are 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.

Sun.
Feb. 18

Tours and Travels features a trip to Seattle's "Fat Tuesday Celebration." The festival, Seattle's Mardi Gras attracts thousands of visitors each year. It's a great time for everyone! Tickets cost \$2.50 per person, and the busses leave from UPS at 1 p.m. Come in costume and join the fun!

Campus Films presents the last showing of "The Goodbye Girl" at 8 p.m. in Mc 006. Don't miss your last chance to see one of the top pictures of 1978!

Mon.
Feb. 19

Last Day to add or drop a spring semester class!

Basketball: The UPS Loggers meet the Eastern Washington University squad at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Come help cheer the Loggers on to the playoffs.

Physical Therapy department begins their patient clinic today. Individuals with written referrals from physicians may participate in the clinic. Students will have the opportunity to utilize such skills as patient evaluation, application of heat and cold, massage and therapeutic exercise. Supervision is provided by the faculty. The clinic will be open from 8 to 10 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and 8 to noon on Fridays during spring term.

Aletheia presents "Fellini La Dolce Vita" at 8 p.m. in Mc 006.

Staff Holiday!

Tues.
Feb. 20

Aerospace Studies Lab: The aerospace Studies department runs a lab from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Seminar: A professional Management Seminar will be conducted in Tacoma at the Doric Motor Inn. The seminar is entitled "Assertive Communications" and will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost for attending this seminar is \$64.00.

The First Spring Brown Bag Concert will be held today at 12:15 in Kilworth Chapel. Michael Smith, organist, will present a program of J.S. Bach and Cesar Franck. Coffee and Tea will be provided. Come and enjoy!

Wed
Feb. 21

Urban Affairs presents a "Short Course in Local Planning." Registration may be accomplished by calling x3336. The program will take place in Mc 006 at 7 p.m.

Katherine Hepburn: The first of seven films starring Katherine Hepburn, winner of three Academy Awards, will be presented at UPS's McIntyre Hall 006. Each film will be shown twice nightly at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. This week's film is "Adam's Rib." Admission price is \$0.25.

Showcase: UPS'S Showcase brings Mithrandir to the SUB lounge. The show starts at 11:30 a.m.

Thurs.
Feb. 22

High schools invade UPS as the Fieldhouse is the scene of the AAA wrestling tournament.

Bridge: The second in a series of bridge lessons will be held today. The lessons will be conducted in the SUB room 9. Admission cost is \$1.50 per lesson. Time is 7:30 p.m.

Underwater Sports: You will learn some of the basics of scuba and underwater diving as well as being introduced to some of the many areas in Puget Sound to enjoy this sport. The seminar will be presented by Walt Amidon of Underwater Sports, Federal Way, Wash. This is the first in a series of seminars featuring experts in their outdoor hobbies. The presentation will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Expeditionary. Come and learn, enjoy and meet other people who share your outdoor interests.

Kilworth Chapel is the sight of two comedy classics. The featured films are "Duck Soup" and "The General." This evening of films sponsored by the Pierce County Film Society will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Cellar presents Steve Bader at 9 p.m. tonight.

Fri.
Feb. 23

Wrestling: The AAA high school wrestling tournament continues at the fieldhouse today.

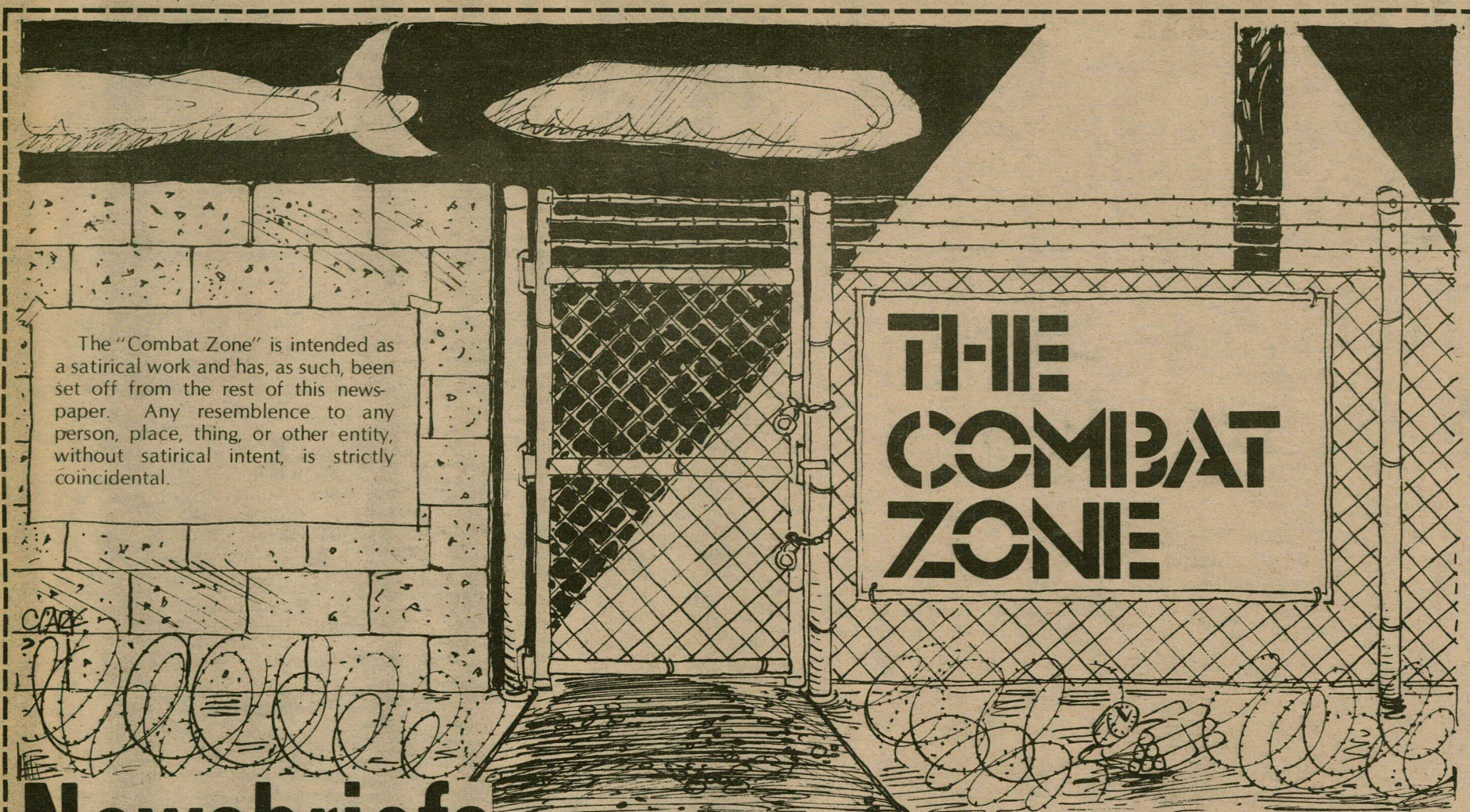
Art Exhibit: The Pacific Lutheran University art exhibit comes to an end today. Be sure and see the display before it's gone!

Campus Films: "Paper Chase" is the featured film this weekend. Campus films schedules shows tonight for 7, 9:15, and 11:30. The film will be viewed in Mc 006.

Dance: UPS brings "Magic Voyage" to campus for an all campus dance to be held in the Great Hall. Students are invited to get out for a good time from 10-1 tonight.

On This Day In History:

In 1971, William Hall of Shrewsbury, England committed suicide by drilling eight holes in his head with an electric power drill.



Newsbriefs

Chinese Premier's Visit

On X-country sweep, Teng hits Seattle

Bridge Into

Troubled Water

Thousands of Kitsap County commuters are feeling the pinch of the disappearance of the Hood Canal Bridge, as it is adding 2½ hours to their driving time to Seattle.

Despite persistent rumors that the bridge was destroyed in Tuesday's windstorm, the TRAIL has learned that the bridge was actually towed away by Live Without Trident, who used boats donated by Greenpeace to drag the bridge down the Hood Canal to Bangor, blocking off the nuclear submarine base. According to Bob Sperrwale, Live Without Trident's spokesman, the action was the group's most successful action, so far. "It was our most successful action, so far," said the dapper Sperrwale, who added that Live Without Trident is looking into the possibility of next towing Fox Island into the canal to add to the blockade.

Cooney Publishes

University of Puget Sound professor of history Terry Cooney will soon have a review published in the prestigious *New York Times Review of Books*. Cooney's review of *The Irresistible Softball Book*, "could be the breakthrough I've been looking for," Cooney explained.

"I spent all summer on an NEH grant studying softball," the historian

commented. "My work has finally come to fruition."

To the fledgling professor, the publication has a very special meaning. "I realize that I can't teach worth a damn," Cooney confessed. "I'm fully aware of the fact that, at least in my case, it really is a situation of publish or perish."

Cooney's article will appear sometime in 1980.

Scandal Revealed

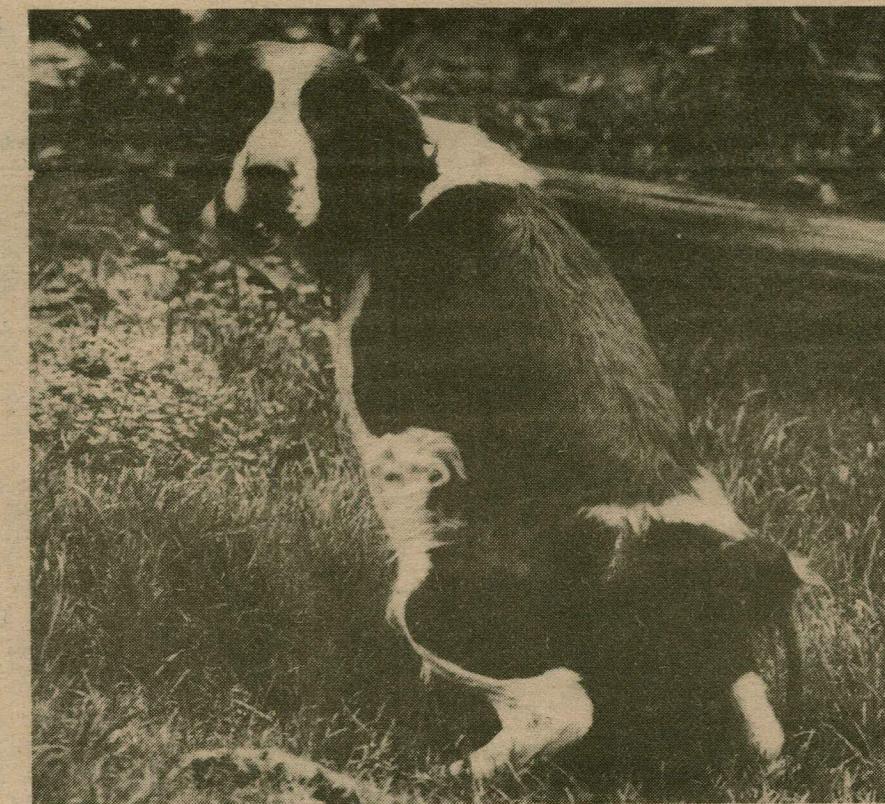
Ace TRAIL reporter Marion Latta, in a copyrighted story, yesterday revealed a major scandal in this year's College Bowl tournament. College Bowl coordinator Dave Fischer, under intense questioning from Latta, has admitted that this year's tournament was fixed.

"This year's tournament was fixed," Fischer is reported to have admitted.

Fischer further commented on the reason for the crooked tournament, citing a lack of answer cards as the main problem.

"There was a reason for the crooked tournament," Fischer commented, "a lack of answer cards was the main problem."

According to Latta, program moderator Serni Solidarios simply made up the answers as the game progressed.



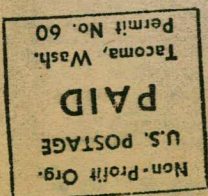
"Serni Solidarios simply made up the answers as the game progressed," Latta reported. "If it hadn't been for Dave Anderson noting that *True Grit*, not *Jeremiah Johnson* was the seventh most popular TV film of all time, Serni might never have had been caught."

The elaborate plan seems to have been the result of Solidarios' fear that a lack of answers might have resulted in UPS's disqualification from

the national tournament, hence making a return trip to the Bahamas impossible.

WANTED

One Student Senator interested in governance. Contact Scott Burns X3273.



the Trail

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