

the Trail

Vol. 2 No. 2 September 21, 1979

University of Puget Sound

UPS's Proposal Disappoints Neighbors

by Steve Aronson

The new playfield built by the University on North Lawrence St. is still a large controversy among the residents near the field. The thrust of the argument continues to involve the lack of permits which include: special land use, altering a city sewer, removing an alley apron, and building a ten foot chain link fence. The lack of permits are accompanied by the lack of proper notification on the vacation of land, changing land usage, and approval from the city council.

The University is now in the process of changing some of the aspects of the field that have angered the community, but they can't change the illegality since the field has been completed without city council approval. The only approval on the field was given by a

man in the Public Works department that ASB President Tom Cummings termed as a, "long term friend being pressured by the University." Presently the University is trying to improve the 36 foot bank's "hideous" appearance to accommodate Financial Vice President Ray Bell's premonition that the block would be the "prettiest in Tacoma."

Architectural plans for the landscaping of the bank were revealed on Friday, Sept. 15 in Kittredge Hall. Before the community arrived, I was allowed into a closed briefing with the administrative members and was able to have a few words with them.

Burt Wallace, University Relations Vice President, explained that the landscaping plans included two new soft terraces to be added to the

bank, and the school would accommodate the community with whatever "they" wanted the bank landscaped with. The terracing would look better than the present bank, but would not change the height, a major complaint by the residents. I then proceeded to ask Wallace a few questions.

Q: What does the University plan to do about the lack of land use permits, and change of zoning on the land used for the field.

A: That statement about the zoning permits is not true*. The problem we have is that the neighbors think the bank is too high. Presently the bank is unfinished, but I am pleased with the architect's plans. *(The University felt the city permits were unnecessary.)

I then talked with Ray Bell to inquire whether the University was still planning to spend only \$3000 landscaping despite these new elaborate plans. Bell claimed, "yes, we will only need \$3000 due to the fact that we are getting wholesale prices and our Plant Department will be doing the work." Most of the

Lawrence St. residents were skeptical that the plans would cost only \$3000.

It was obvious after the meeting adjourned that the community members were dissatisfied. Their two main concerns about the bank are height and maintenance. (Already there has been erosion from rain and a broken sprinkling line.)

Their overall concern is that this University thinks that by landscaping the bank, they will satisfy the residents, and escape the law. Clark Erikson, community spokesman, has documents from Seattle Pacific University and the Steilacoom school district showing that both public and private schools must use permits to change land use. Why then is UPS being allowed to escape from these simple legal procedures? UPS and the residents will find out why or why not these legal procedures will be forgotten when the city council meets on the 18th. Then it will be decided whether the University is within or above the law.

Police Rush Crossover

by Diane Hess

The traditional "Crossover" ceremony highlighting and concluding the week of formal fraternity rush was held Saturday, September 8, as this year's fraternity rushees paraded down Union Ave., each crossing "over the line" in front of the house he pledged. Teasing active fraternity members, some rushees set up lawn chairs in front of several houses before finally crossing the line to get splashed with beer.

According to UPS alcohol policy, drinking is only allowed in private areas, but Dean of Students, Gordon Verplank, agreed to an exception to this policy between 6 and 7 p.m. so beer could be poured on the new pledges. Consumption outside the houses was discouraged.

Safety and Security reported police were unavailable to block off Union Ave. for the event due to serious auto accidents in other areas. Traffic crawled through the crowd, often getting showered with beer. One girl was knocked down by a car when walking into the street without looking, reported Mark Gavin, the Safety Security officer on duty. She was not seriously hurt.

Parties followed the "crossover" to welcome new pledges and celebrate the last weekend before school. "Most of the fraternities supply free beer," said Rick Outcalt, member of Phi Delta Theta. "It's our once-a-year gift to the community."

Students milling from house to house made it difficult to enforce the "private area" alcohol policy, stated Gavin. However, noise was the chief complaint of numerous nearby residents.

"Some of the fraternity leadership were a big help, but the situation still wasn't brought under control," said John Hickey.

Conflict between local high school students and UPS students brought Tacoma police officers onto the scene, said Rob Vevoda, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. When Beta Theta Pi members called Safety and Security for assistance, police monitoring the line offered to come help.

Three students were arrested in front of the Beta House for alcohol violations and taken away in a paddy wagon, S.&S. reported.

Five officers went to each

cont. on page 5

1979-80 ASUPS Budget

5.00	ASBFees	\$125,000.00	7.07	Office Operations	3000.00
5.01	Misc. Income	\$4000.00	7.09	Student Resources	250.00
5.10	Copy Machine		7.10	Publications and Printing	1000.00
5.11	Ditto Machine		7.12	Student ID Supplies	100.00
5.12	Refrigerator rental		7.13	Honorariums & salaries	17,727.00
5.32	Trail Ad revenue	9000.00	7.14	Ditto & Copy Supplies	1500.00
6.01	CIAC	\$550.00	8.01	Campus Films	\$6000.00
6.02	Sailing Club	315.00	8.02	Lectures	7500.00
6.03	Aletheia	320.00	8.03	Showcase	5000.00
6.04	Pi Kappa Delta	325.00	8.04	Cellar X	2430.00
6.05	Mortar Board	40.00	8.05	Dances	4940.00
6.06	International Club	500.00	8.06	Special Events	2000.00
6.07	Spurs	150.00	8.08	Sound & Lights	900.00
6.08	Hui O Hawaii	1100.00	8.09	Equipment purchases	350.00
6.09	BSU	3225.00	8.10	College Bowl	225.00
6.10	Diving Club	240.00	8.11	Activities honorariums	2450.00
6.11	Fencing Club	200.00	8.12	Tours & Travel	500.00
6.13	Model United Nations	600.00	8.15	Popular entertainment	10,000.00
6.14	SPTA	150.00	9.00	KUPS	\$13,665.00
6.15	Associated P. & G.	500.00	10.00	TRAIL	16,335.25
6.17	SED	120.00	11.00	Tamanawas	20,500.00
7.01	Workshop & Travel	\$2325.00	12.00	Crosscurrents	1375.00
7.02	Auditing	1000.00	13.00	Cellar X	500.00
7.03	Copy Machine Lease	2000.00	14.00	Van Lease	2500.00
7.05	Equipment Maintenance	350.00	15.00	Info Booth	1100.00
7.06	Equipment Purchases	50.00	16.00	Publicity Office	3260.00
			20.00	Contingency	3937.00
					\$126,352.25

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Published every week that we are into it (and some that we are not), the TRAIL is the official newspaper of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound. This amazing information notwithstanding, opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the University of Puget Sound, its administration, faculty, staff, plant department, associated student body, or the TRAIL staff.

Appearance of an advertisement herein does not necessarily constitute

Reminder

Trail reporters, remember to pick up your story assignments on Monday. All stories are due the following Monday by noon.

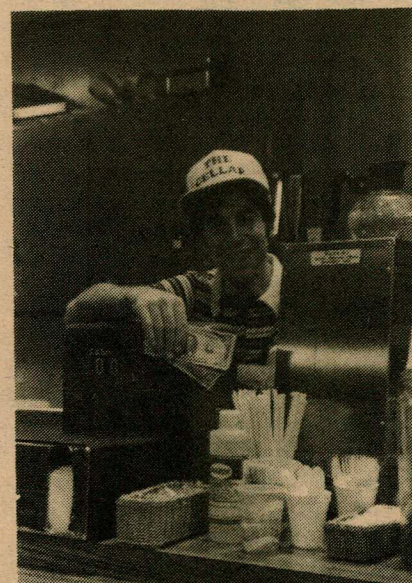
KUDOS

The first KUDO of the 1979-80 UPS academic year is going to go to Maggie the cleaning lady for putting up with all our indiscretions. Mark and Steve at KUPS earned a KUDO the hard way-by working all summer to set the station up. Nancy Jefferson is getting a big good-bye KUDO for reasons only we at the TRAIL know. A very special "coup-do" is being sent to President Phibbs for taking a sabbatical. Finally, and most importantly, a massive KUDO must go to Doug Weisbart of the cellar for performing above and beyond the call of duty in providing sustenance, at only moderately inflated prices, to the TRAIL staff. Good day and good news.

Offices of the TRAIL are located in Room 8 of the Student Union Building, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma, Washington, 98416. Our telephone numbers are 756-3278, 756-3279, and 756-3397.

Yearly subscriptions are now available at a prorated cost. Fairly cheap, actually. Advertising information is available upon request.

The editors are responsible for the appearance of any unsigned articles



Doug Weisbart, Cellar Manager, proudly displays the money he collected from the hungry Trail Staff Wednesday night.

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NEWS

UPS Lad Seeks Office

by Lei Narveson

If you've ever toyed with the idea of running for public office, keep reading. Here are some helpful hints for campaigning along with a look at a candidate who has some very "practical" ideas for how to get elected. This candidate is Tom Stenger.

Tom, a history major and a senior at UPS, is running for the office of Pierce County Freeholder.

There are twenty-three freeholders for the county, and these freeholders meet together to compose a charter which outlines how the governing of the county is to be conducted, under the system called "home-rule". It's a relatively short term commitment, since they only meet for about nine months, but it is difficult to come up with a charter which can be agreed upon by all and voted into existence. That's why only three counties in Washington are operating under home-rule right now.

Why is Tom running? It's more a case of, why not? He does think that he can be effective in the position, since he considers himself to be a moderate and isn't going to recommend an extreme amount of change... "but I'm not afraid to stand up and say what I think," he says. The real cause of his running, however, is, "I've been working behind the scenes (in politics) for a long time...I didn't really want to do any work for any of the other candidates, so..." he shrugs.

Though he's only had two classes in public administration Tom feels he's qualified for the job because of his political experience.

Classes in politics are all theory, anyway; Tom has practical knowledge and is using every bit of it. For example, his platform—"nobody wants to know what you platform is," according to Tom. His is very vague and general and includes statements like, "get county government more accountable to the citizens. It has drifted away." You also want to keep you campaign positive, no negative; you don't say things like, "it has drifted away from the citizens and is now accountable to the real-estate developers because of the land boom that has hit Tacoma." Tom admits that his platform doesn't actually say much, but he wants to keep it general so that "everyone can relate to it. It's a sound background."

The main thing in a campaign, then, is not the platform—it's getting you name spread around. Tom figures he hits about 400 doorsteps a day. When no one is home, or to anyone who is interested, he leaves a handbill

printed with all sorts of information that is essential to his campaign. It includes the names of his family members, which church he is a member of, and which grade and high schools he attended—all the relevant information that voters need to know.

Tom designed his own handbill and included on it a short and to the point description of himself, which reads as follows:

Tom Stenger stands above the crowd of freeholder candidates as a

as important for voters to know what you stand for, as much as who you are. Tom likes to emphasize his Scandinavian background because that's something that voters in this area can identify with, along with Lutheranism and the Democratic party. He stresses these last two points also in his campaigning, and his endorsement by the Pierce County Labor Council. "Tacoma is heavily unionized; it's mostly blue-collar (workers) around here...Tacoma is also very partisan (in elec-

tions)," according to Stenger. He expects that a lot of voters will just vote straight ticket and opt for whichever name from a Democratic candidate sticks in their minds.

Tom doesn't seem overly concerned about his competition, which is "a right-wing kook, a retired judge, and a gal who really hasn't done anything." He does feel strange to be twenty-one and running against a sixty-nine year old, and considers it a slight handicap to himself that the judge has been known in the area for thirty-one years and has a pure Scandinavian name.

No, the biggest problem Tom sees for himself is getting himself to be taken seriously. That's understandable in a way, seeing that he hasn't graduated from college yet and is relatively young. Although he has background experience in politics (Tom is former president of Pierce County Young Democrats and did some work for Sen. Magnuson—running an elevator), he isn't counting on that as the solution to his problem. Instead, he is doing some heavy name-dropping. On the back of his so informative handbill, there are thirty-eight names. "These are some pretty big names in this area," he said. "I've scratched a lot of people's backs and now they're scratching mine."

Will all this get Tom elected? If not, he will probably continue his education with law school. Maybe he will run for another office someday and chalk this campaign up to experience. With his "practical" knowledge of campaign tactics, how can he lose?



TRAIL Photo by Bob Akamian

young man who's intelligent, able and honest. he's independent and full of creative ideas about reorganizing our county government under "home-rule".

Though he may stand above the crowd of freeholder candidates, he certainly doesn't stand above most people at 5'9". His voice makes up for any lack of height by projecting a much larger image and has great qualities for public speaking. Tom comes off as personable, sincere, and capable. He is very direct and, as he states, honest—though not modest. The reason for that is "when you're campaigning, you have to grab their attention and blow yourself up a little."

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Editor

COMMENT

Parker Plays the Field

It is widely acknowledged that the Tacoma City Council is the longest playing, off-Broadway comedy in the world. Their action of Tuesday the 18th, in response to the petition from the residents of the 9th and Lawrence vicinity, was actually a smokescreen for inaction. By ordering the hearings examiner to re-review the case, they virtually assured that our neighbors will get no satisfaction from the City Government for their UPS-induced problems.

Who would have expected otherwise from a meeting so inadequately chaired by Mayor and UPS alum, Mike Parker.

What has been the result of the case to date? Well, the City Council was given another opportunity to conduct themselves in their perennially unprofessional way. The administration proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that you need not pay tuition at UPS to be treated in a condescending and "high-handed" (Councilman Evan's description of our conduct) fashion. Finally, the residents of 9th and Lawrence, who were ignored originally by Ray Bell and later brushed aside as nuisances, have gotten the shaft.

LETTERS

Falling Off the Ivy

September 18, 1979

Dear Tom,

I am disappointed with your editorial, "Climbing The Ivy," which appeared in the Trail of September 7. Several points cause great concern not only for David Owain, but also for multitudes of others. We listen with disbelief when you call the University community a "democracy." In the classical sense, we do not live with democracy; in the instant case, we cohabitate with misguided paternalism.

We agree with you strongly when you paint out the pressing issues before us, such as the incomplete and housing policies. What we need now is less jawboning and more action. We need to set up institutions to protect ourselves from the administration's stylistic problems.

As for your frustration with the "lack of dynamic leadership", I would be more concerned with the lack of effective stewardship. Tom, I suggest climbing out of the Ivy Tower and communicating with troubled students. ASUPS Presidents must realize that consensus politics is not effective when differing styles are not also used. You have the potential of being a very good president; however, this rating will never be offered unless you get tough and solve some problems. Let Mark take care of the "housekeeping".

Always Most Sincerely,
David H. Owain

Flies In the Soup

September 16, 1979

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing in hopes that the problem mentioned herein will be resolved.

At the present time I am living in a house that is owned by this University, on 11th st. I live alone and the rent amounts to \$180.00 with utilities, gas, and phone basic cost run around \$250.00.

Recently I've had many guests visiting me. As a matter of fact they arrived with the start of the good weather and the first day of school. On Thursday, Sept. 13th, my guests and I had an outdoor dinner. Oh-no... what a wonderful thought indeed. While chewing on our salmon we were treated en masse to 'Eau de fecal matter and rotting grass', courtesy of the UPS plant department. 'Ahh', I thought, 'its vulgar but it shall pass, all gas eventually does.' Dream on.

This morning I was once again treated to 'Eau de fecal matter and rotting grass' in a much larger dose than previously. Wasn't I lucky-I just happened to be dining with guests at the time.

Along with this lovely cologne have arrived a group of flies in a variety of colors and sizes. There is nothing more amusing than spending a Friday night smashing flies with a wooden spoon and always having a steady supply.

Let's get down to the problem. I mentioned how much I paid because I believe I'm entitled to a disease/disgust free environment. The UPS plant department is maintaining a maggot filled fertilizer pile of tonnage that is severely threatening my own and my neighbors day-to-day existence. I have tried to put this as eloquently and as tastefully as possible but to tell you the truth... I'm sick and tired of feeling like there's a pile of shit in the middle of my kitchen.

Respectfully Yours,
Wendi Vernon

The Greek System

September 17, 1979

Dear Editor

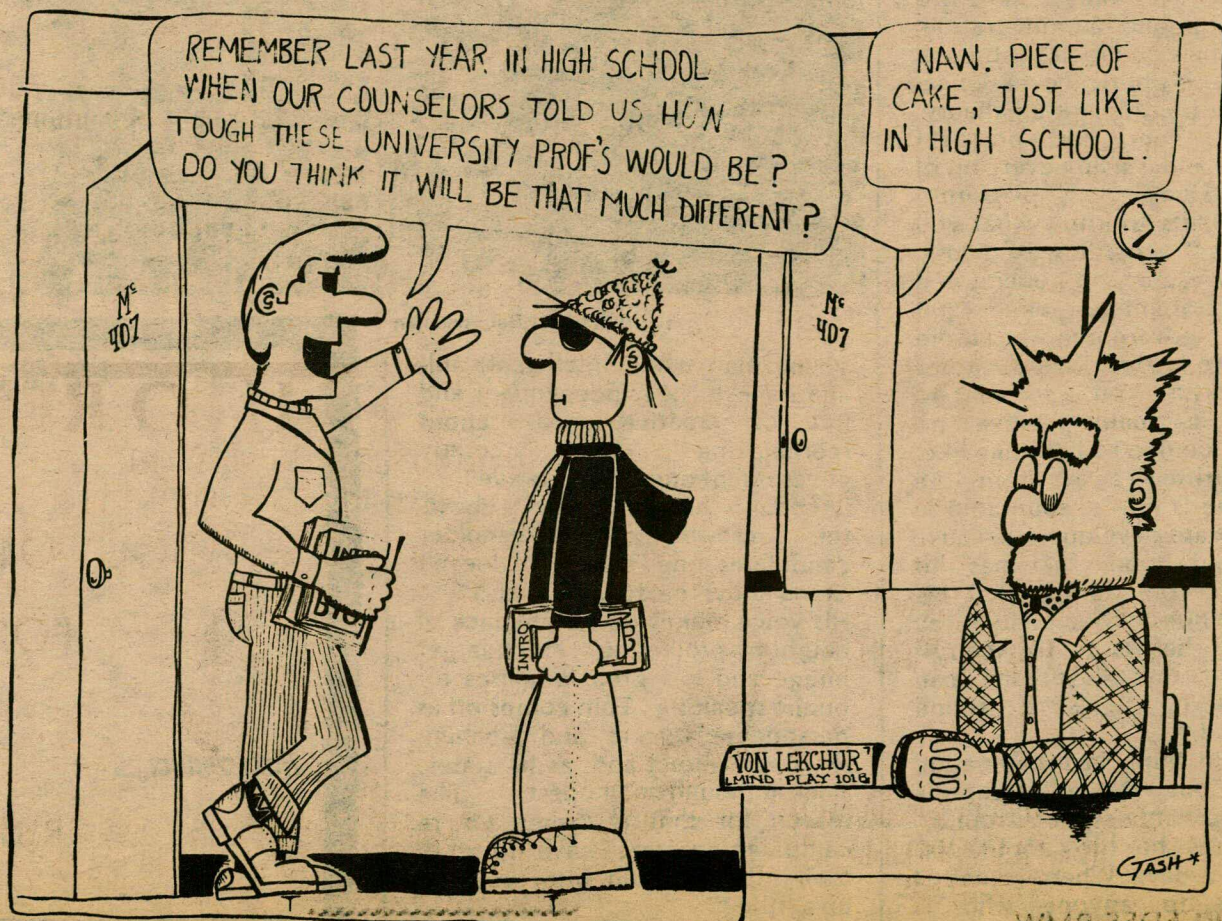
In these days when the Greek System at UPS is ridiculed for being so petty, destructive and exclusive I'd like to offer another viewpoint. As a recent convert to the sorority system and new resident on Union Ave. I would like to express my pleasure and gratitude to all the fraternities and sororities for the warm reception we've gotten upon our recent transfer to "Greek Row".

When Chi Omega announce their plans to relocate into the old Sigma Chi house we were told to expect some problems. We prepared ourselves for some resistance and I am pleased to say we've had none. We've enjoyed the comraderie of our neighbors, and they've been most helpful and interested in how the house is coming along. The stream of curious visitors never stops.

Though the Greek System may not be right for everyone it has definitely been one group I'm glad I got involved in. Though it's quite social there's a very human side, and in the past 3 weeks that part of it has been exemplified to me. From the house-warming all the other sororities gave us to the help our neighboring fraternities have offered moving in-thanks, you've made it worthwhile and satisfying.

Patti Higgins

Harvard West by Graham Tash



NEWS

Get Involved!

As the second week of classes at the University of Puget Sound draws to a close, many students are evaluating their experiences thus far and drawing inferences for the rest of the year. And, as we so often hear in the campus rhetoric, a college experience combines both academic and social life (and not necessarily in that order!). So, if you haven't attended any wild bashes yet this year, or met the opposite sex partner of your dreams - DON'T SWEAT IT! Here's a way for you to meet that doll, or find those interesting and stimulating people to party or just generally hobnob with. GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

With this in mind, check out the following student government committees and see if they interest you. If they do, become an Activist. First of all, there's the Administrative committees. Included in this group are: The Student Facilities Advisory Board whose duties consist of reviewing housing and Student Union space. The committee works to determine the most equitable and necessary allocations of student housing. Three positions are open. There are openings for one independent male, one independent female, and one student at large. The other Administrative committee is the President's Advisory Board. This board works with President Phibbs to evaluate policy of the University and to allocate Enrichment Funds. There is one position open to any politically active student.

After the Administrative committees come the faculty committees. There's one position open on the curriculum committee. This committee examines courses within the University, recommends degrees offered, and reviews specific dates for the academic calendar. There's also one position open on the Faculty Senate Committee. This committee acts as an executive committee of the faculty. It studies, advises, recommends, and initiates programs of action for the overall good of the University.

Following the Administrative

and Faculty committees is the Student committees. There are four openings on the student elections committee. This committee organizes and coordinates all student elections as well as enforces campaign rules and promotes the elections. An entire Board of Student Communications is needed. This Board publicizes and researches the selection of new media heads, insures excellence within media production, and determines financial needs of individual medias. The last Student committee is the Student Court. The court generally handles alleged student rule violations and grievances of students against the system.

There is one Trustee committee, and that is the University Relations committee. This group concerns itself with the University's relations with both its students and the public.

The sign ups for these committees began on September 12, and will end on September 21. Sign up sheets are in the Great Hall. The method of choice for determining the members of the aforementioned committees is interviews. Past committee members or ASB officers will interview applicants.

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APGS Expands

Thematic films and lectures, departmental advising, better publicity and expanded membership all figure in the plans of the Associated Politics and Government Students (APGS) for the 1979-'80 year.

APGS, composed of politics and government majors as well as other interested students, presents films on topics dealing with society and government in addition to lectures by local political figures. Films this year will have an "international theme" according to Bill Hochberg, co-chairperson of APGS.

APGS also acts as an advisor to the Politics and government department. Its members have input into and one collective vote on most policy decisions.

Better publicity for activities and an expanded membership are major goals for APGS this year according to Hochberg. Activities, Hochberg stressed, are open to anyone on campus, regardless of major. APGS can be especially helpful to the Politics and Government student however; it provides for this student an opportunity to become familiar with the department and professors.

Publishing a Politics and Government department handbook and sponsoring a tutoring program for political science students are possible future projects for APGS.

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TAMANAWAS Announces

Pix Appointments

Tamanawas has set up a time-line schedule for Living group pictures to be taken. Fraternity and Sorority pictures need to be taken by October 12th. Dorm pictures by October 26th. Rentals and off-campus need to be taken by November 9th. Those rentals and off-campus must have 3 or more people in order to be eligible for space in the year-book. Since we do not have a complete listing of rentals with phone numbers, it is difficult to contact you to make appointments for pictures. It is up to you to make the necessary arrangements. Call Myrna at 3280 on MTTF afternoons.

cont. from page 1

problem house and courteously asked prople to quiet down and stay inside the houses, said Gavin. Vevoda agreed, "the police were real good about trying to root out the high school students."

Another student, Mike Curtis, said police harassed some students unnecessarily. Vevoda stated police backing the paddy wagon up on the SAE's lawn was a little dramatic.

"Many students feel they are in a special community at school where they can do whatever they please," Verbank noted, "but minors can be arrested for drinking on campus too." Hickey also affirmed that neighbors deserve reasonable cooperation and students should act responsibly.

The major problem was the great number of high school students attending the parties, claimed Phi Delta Theta active, Jeff Hannon'. "They start fights and are generally obnoxious," he stated.

Verplank suggested that requiring a UPS ID card for entry to such parties would keep townees out in the future.



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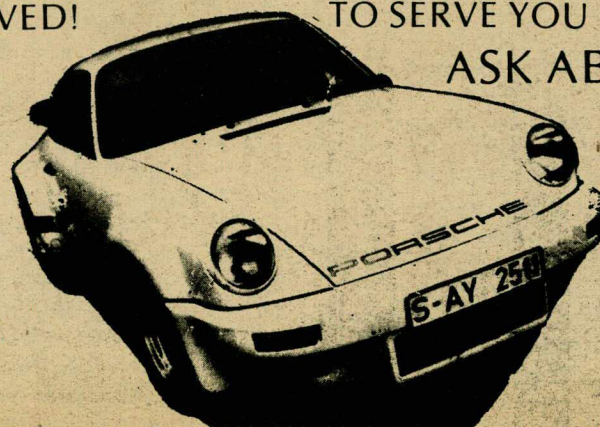
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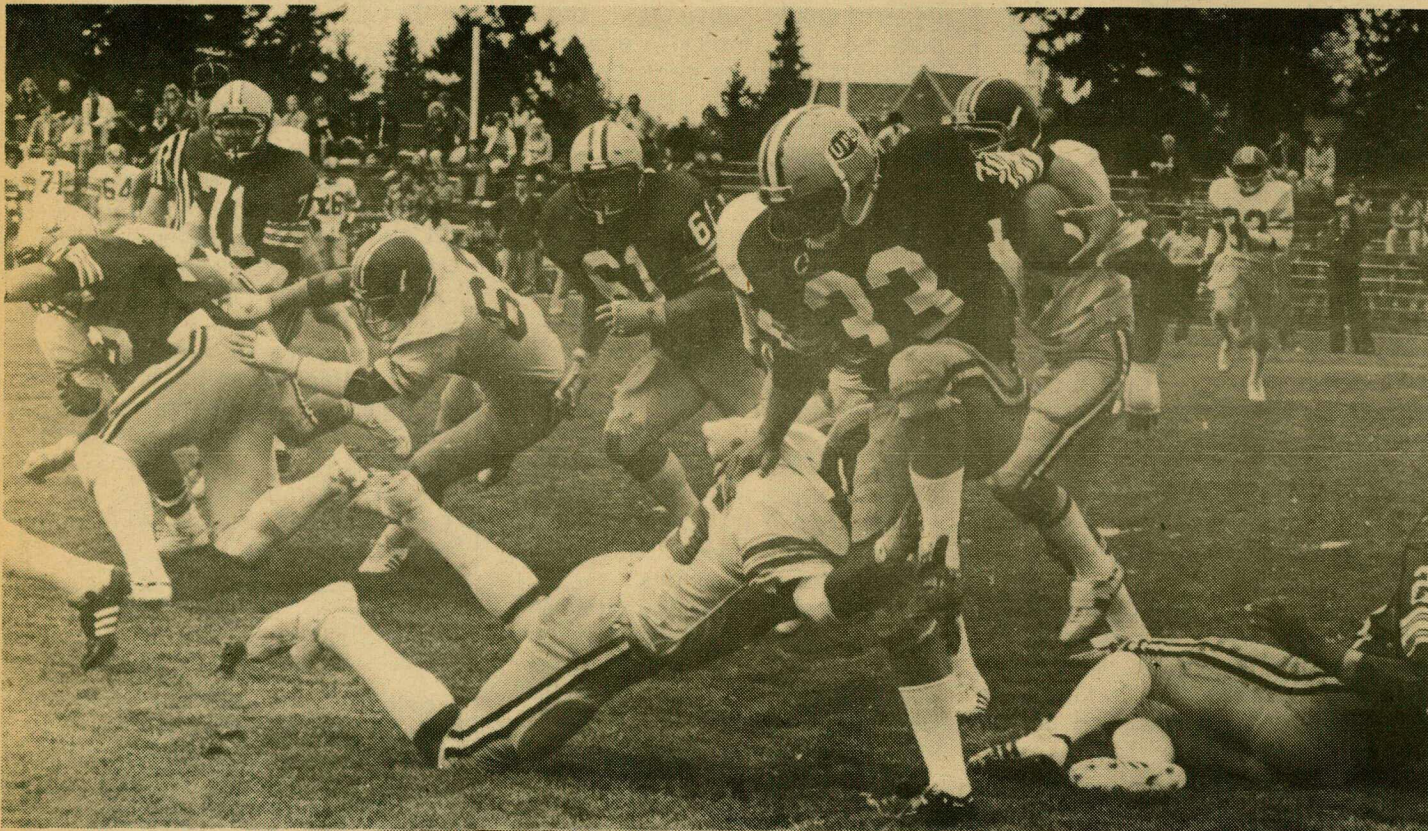
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SPORTS

UPS Downs Two Foes PLU Next



Logger fullback Mike Lindbald (33) eludes a tackle for five of his 62 yards against Cal Poly Pomona

TRAIL Photo by Brian Cole

There has always been great anticipation as the Logger Football season begins but UPS fans have more to look forward to in 1979 than perhaps any other season. As usual the defense against the run will be something to brag about but now OFFENSE will become as renowned as the defense has been in the past.

There are several reasons for this. The first is obvious. The offensive line, quarterbacks, receivers, and running backs that make up this year's team are experienced accomplished athletes. The only thing they lack is game experience as a unit.

The other reasons are more obscure but perhaps more important. They are the coaches. Last year new head coach Ron Simonson hired Jim Speck, a quarter-back at Cal-Davis from 1973-1976, as offensive co-ordinator. Ray Baker, an experienced coach at various universities, the latest Lewis and Clark, was given responsibility of the offensive line. Speck's tutelage of QB Ivy Iverson and Baker's knowledge and enthusiasm for his offensive lineman have added much to the Logger coaching staff. Add Simonson's grasp of the game, Paul Wallrof's and Joe Peyton's experience with the defensive line and receivers, Gordy Elliott with the defensive backs, the youth and energy of last-year players Steve Levenseller and Casey Sander and Chuck Bingham working on weight training and you have a solid, knowledgeable, and seasoned coaching staff.

It was the Green and Gold¹ from Washington against the Green and Gold from Southern California last Saturday and the Washington variety proved itself superior. With the temperatures cooling off somewhat from the broiling heat on Friday the Loggers beat the visiting

Bronco's from Cal Poly Pomona 28-23, a score that did not reflect how badly the Californians were out played.

Cal-Poly Pomona represented a much-tougher opponent than Chico because of two reasons. Their size was much bigger and little was known of their offense and defense because the Bronco's made their summer camp in virtual secrecy at Camp Pendleton, CA.

The Loggers stopped Cal Poly on their first possession of the ball and began to bust the Bronco defense by scoring first in a six-play drive. The key play was Wyatt Baker's 41 yd. run on a beautiful trap play that opened a gaping hole in the middle. Wyatt escaped the tackle of a linebacker and sped to the 8 yd. line before being downed. Two plays later Rick Lindblad, a transfer from Idaho State, snagged a seven yd. pass from Ivy Iverson for the t.d.

On their next possession Cal Poly completed a pass to the UPS 27 yd. line and threatened to score, but they were called for holding, the ball was returned, and two plays later Jeff Puetz, a transfer from the Air Force Academy, fell on the CP fumble. Five plays later the sharp-looking Loggers scored on a short pass from Ivy to Bill Hines who made a super reception for the score and 14-0 lead. The Broncos were held to a field goal after they had a golden opportunity to score when Iverson's pass was intercepted. But they needed a call against the UPS secondary for interference to get them within field goal range. The Loggers then took it the Cal-Poly's pathetic defense and after chunks of yardage were picked up by passes to Hines, Mike Bos, a transfer from UW, and Lindblad, Wyatt Baker repeated his previous week's run with a 22 yd. dash into the end zone.

cont. on page 8

Intramural Activities

by Jeff Crane

The latest news from the intramural office consists of few exact dates (as usual) for the activities and a discouraging note for soccer players. Gary Tidd reports that one of the usual team sports, soccer, has been moved to spring, leaving football and volleyball as the only team competition this fall. Other activities being offered are cross country, field goal kick, frisbee throw, racquetball, and tennis. Get your dorm or living group into gear and field some entrants. Remember, all that can come of participation is fun, so take advantage and sign up in the Fieldhouse. The new I.M. offices are located on the south concourse of the Fieldhouse in the staff offices.

As an early notice, there will be a "Turkey Trot" of five kilometers (3.4 miles) for energetic runners on Tuesday, November 20 at 3:00 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. This is an advanced warning so you can get your bods in shape.

Soccer Slate

Sept. 22	Simon Fraser University	Away	7:30 pm
Sept. 26	Pacific Lutheran U.	Away	3:30 pm
Sept. 29 & 30	Whitman Tourney	Away	
Oct. 3	Skagit Valley C. College	Home	3:30 pm
Oct. 6	Western Washington U.	Home	2:00 pm
Oct. 7	Pacific Lutheran U.	Home	2:00 pm
Oct. 17	Seattle University	Away	7:30 pm
Oct. 20	Seattle University	Home	1:00 pm
Oct. 24	Seattle Pacific University	Away	7:30 pm
Oct. 27	University of Oregon	Home	2:00 pm
TBA	Western Washington U.	TBA	TBA
Nov. 4	Fort Steilacoom C.C.	Away	2:00 pm
Nov. 11	Oregon State University	Home	1:00 pm
Nov. 17	Oregon State University	Home	1:00 pm



IM Soccer Delayed Until Spring

by Jeff Crane

Well, for all the UPS students who were psyched for a wild season of Intramural soccer, you're going to be disappointed. According to Gary Tidd at the Intramural Office, it may have been too crazy of a season last year and this, among other reasons, has forced the move to spring. Gary had three major reasons for the decision to move Fall I.M. soccer to spring.

Being a rowdy season with many complaints of poor and unfair officiating, he felt that it would be necessary to have varsity soccer players referee the games. Since varsity soccer is played during the fall, I.M. soccer needed to shift to spring to have solid officiating. With better officiating, the games will be safer and less reckless.

Another major reason is the lack of field space. Not only on UPS ground, but in the parks and schools the fields are continually in use by park and school teams. Here, on campus, the varsity football and soccer teams along with I.M. men's and women's football use considerable field time. So, a delay to spring is wise. A wait would also allow for the new I.M.A. field, built especially for such uses, to be ready. As for the existing fields, the punishment that they take leaves them in tatters. Last year, to say the least, the conditions were raunchy.

Tidd feels that spring will allow for more enjoyable playing conditions. And since spring is the traditional season of soccer, better conditions, more fields, and solid officiating should result in a more smoothly run season. Meanwhile, sign up and enjoy the I.M. activities this fall.

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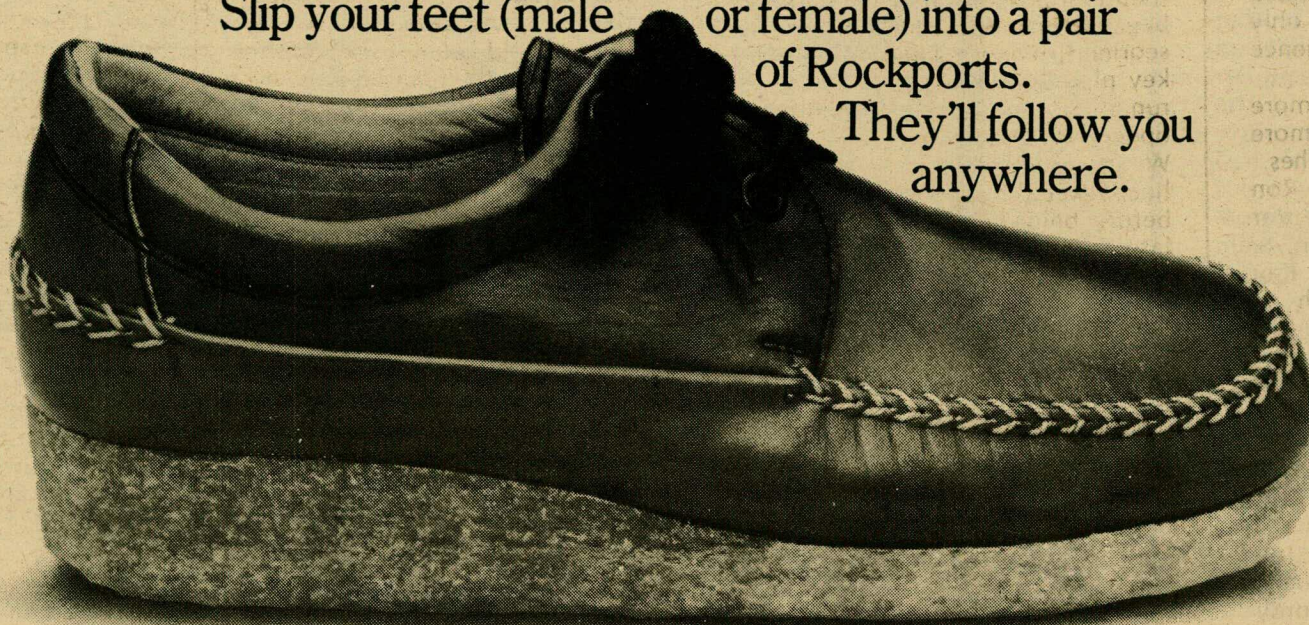
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cont. from page 6

Despite the good blocking Wyatt made most of the yardage on his own. All the Broncos had a shot at him but it was an anonymous patch of turf that tripped up Baker as he tumbled into the end zone with the jubilant "Hogs" (offensive linemen) right behind him.

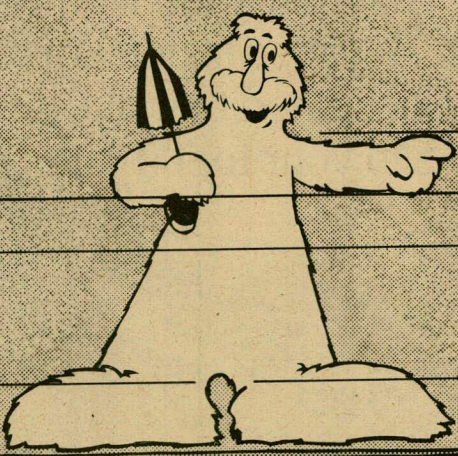
Pomona scored just before the half so the Loggers had to get tough again. The Defense terrorized Cal-Poly's little QB Steve Stanley again and again and his absence on the final two plays of crucial Cal-Poly drive in the Third quarter (he was recuperating from a crunching Bob Jackson hit) was telling. On a fourth and goal situation, having already failed in three previous attempts, Cal-Poly tried to ram it up the middle only to be stopped by Dave Allison's tackle on the UPS 2 yd. line that quenched the drive. After an exchange of punts, Cal-Poly's a short 16 yarder, the Loggers marched again to score on a time-consuming play that saw Rick Lindblad do everything from bulling through or side-stepping and outrunning defenders, to catching passes in traffic. His 2 yd. run with 5:44 left in the game gave UPS a commanding 28-10 lead. It was clearly the end for Pomona and the fans as well as the players relaxed—and the Loggers' complacency almost lost the game.

After Lindblad's touchdown run Cal-Poly, using the veer offense to great advantage, went 69 yards in 3 plays, the final play a 56 yd. touchdown run by Charles Cole to make it 28-16. Zach Hill clobbered the QB as he looked to pass for a 2 pt. conversion. The Broncos then blocked Chris Hegele's punt and ran it back 31 yards for another touchdown and 18 pt. lead that had seemed so sure just minutes earlier had dwindled to five, 28-23. The UPS faithful spent some nasty moments wondering if Cal-Poly had gained the momentum to win but after successfully falling on an on-side kick the 1st offensive team preserved the win with the crucial running of Lindblad and shifty Mike Factory who picked up the necessary first-downs to sustain the drive.

While the lack of "killer instinct" was telling in Saturday's game against Pomona there should be no lack of it this weekend as UPS hosts the Lutes from Pacific Lutheran University in Parkland. As every Logger fan knows, this game is crucial, and the mythical "championship of Tacoma" rests on this contest. Though UPS traditionally dominates the series there is no such thing as an overwhelming UPS victory. The '77 and '78 games in the Kingdome were exciting. UPS had to come from behind at the half to win 27-14 last year. The last time UPS and PLU played in Baker Stadium was 1975 when the Loggers thumped the Lutes 20-7. Don't miss a chance to see this great half-century old rivalry. Come on out Saturday and support the Loggers. Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m.

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Arts & Entertainment

"An Evening of Magic"

by Daniel Bolong

The music industry is suffering a tailspin. Record and ticket sales for concerts are down nationwide. One exception from the norm is jazz composer/musician Chuck Mangione, whose concert I attended September 13th at Seattle's Paramount Theatre. While most acts are cutting down on the number on shows they give, Mangione played two shows in Seattle in front of full houses, as opposed to only one the previous three years he has appeared here.

"Mellow" is my favorite way of describing Mangione's brand of music. Backed by his quartet, James Bradley Jr. on drums, Charles Meeks on bass, Grant Geissman on guitars, and Chris Vadala on piccolo, flute, bass flute, and tenor and soprano saxophones, Chuck blends the talents of each into his compositions. A Mangione concert is never pretentious, never showy. The draw is the music, nothing more. There's nothing to distract from the

music, and as a result, there's no way to cover up a poor performance. But Mangione hasn't disappointed me yet (this was my fourth Mangione concert), and his concerts become more polished and professional each time I see him.

The first half of the concert was like getting your university requirements out of the way before concentrating on way you really want to do. Alternating between soft ballads such as "Chase the Clouds Away" and sharper, faster tempo charts like "Hot Consuela", Mangione showcased one or more of his quartet on each piece. That way each musician was allowed more than once to show his individual talents. And the talent is obviously plentiful. Chris Vadala excels on saxophone, particularly tenor, and while his flute playing does not match up with Mangione's previous woodwind player, Gerry Niewood, it certainly doesn't detract any from the performance. I

believe the biggest improvement of any of the quartet has to be from guitarist Grant Geissman. Added several years ago to the quartet (Chuck originally had no guitar player), Grant has added another dimension to the group which really blossomed with the "Feels So Good" album. Grant's stylish, clean solos bring depth and add variety to the songs. I believe even Chuck's flugle horn playing has improved over the last few years, especially since the "Chase the Clouds Away" LP.

The first set ended with two songs so new Chuck hasn't even named them yet. Mangione has temporarily dubbed them "No. 113" and "No. 114". The former shows potential for being a really good song, with a strong, moving melody that reminds me of "Feels So Good" in structure.

The second half of the concert simply sizzled. The popular "Land of Make-Believe" opened the second set, and I could tell the group was down to serious business. Chuck on fluglehorn and Chris Vadala on Soprano sax conducted a delightful musical chase towards the end of the song. Chuck would play a difficult passage, and Chris would answer by duplicating it. It proved an entertaining game of cat and mouse culminating when both Chris and Chuck played a difficult passage together.

For me, the highlight of the concert was the following song, "Hide & Seek". It was Chuck Mangione at his best. From a slow beginning that laid down a heavy bass beat, the song slowly added instruments and increased the tempo until it climaxed when the melody gave way to solos by each

member of the group. The solos were excellent as each soloist seemed to play at an almost frenzied pace. The song then gradually wound down, the tempo slowing until it ended with the original bass beat. The audience was enraptured throughout the

The final four pieces were Mangione standards, starting with the main theme from Chuck's "Children of Sanchez" movie score. Chuck described it as "The five-piece version of the 22-piece orchestra score", and although they obviously couldn't cover all the parts, they did an admirable job on the piece. My favorite song of all time, "Bellavia", followed with Chuck switching to electric piano. Mangione wrote the song for his mother, whose maiden name is Bellavia. It's a beautiful love ballad, with Chris Vadala featured on flute. "Feels So Good" ended the second set, featuring Grant Geissman on guitar, and the song that put Chuck Mangione into the national limelight drew the most response. The encore, as it was the previous three years, was "Main Squeeze", which sent the crowd away happy, shouting, and enthused.

Soliciting comments from the audience after the concert, Ed and Chrissy Kern of Tacoma, who saw last year's show, offered, "He was more polished this year. It was a better concert overall than last year." Leslie Wood volunteered, "It was a fantastic concert. It was better than I imagined, especially 'Hide & Seek'." For almost all who attended, it was as Chuck's latest album cover proclaims, "An Evening of Magic."

Ebert Featured in Recital

Dr. Thomas Goleeke, noted concert tenor and professor of music at the University of Puget Sound, promises some innovative visual surprises for his audience in Jacobson Recital Hall September 28.

Goleeke will project onto a screen the music of colleague Lawrence Ebert as it is sung. The 8:15 p.m. concert also highlights music by 20th century American composers, including Charles Ives, Flagello, MacDowell and Carpenter, and features "Six Elizabethan Songs" by Dominick Arginto.

The University of Washington graduate, acclaimed throughout the Northwest for his numerous concert appearances at the Oregon Symphony, the Tacoma Symphony and the Tacoma Youth Symphony, is a regular soloist at Carmel California's Bach Festival. He received the first Doctor of Musical Arts degree in vocal performance to be awarded by Stanford University.

Dr. Goleeke's accompanist for the concert at UPS will be Sandra Bleiweiss. The program is free and open to the public.

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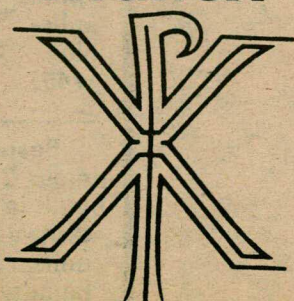
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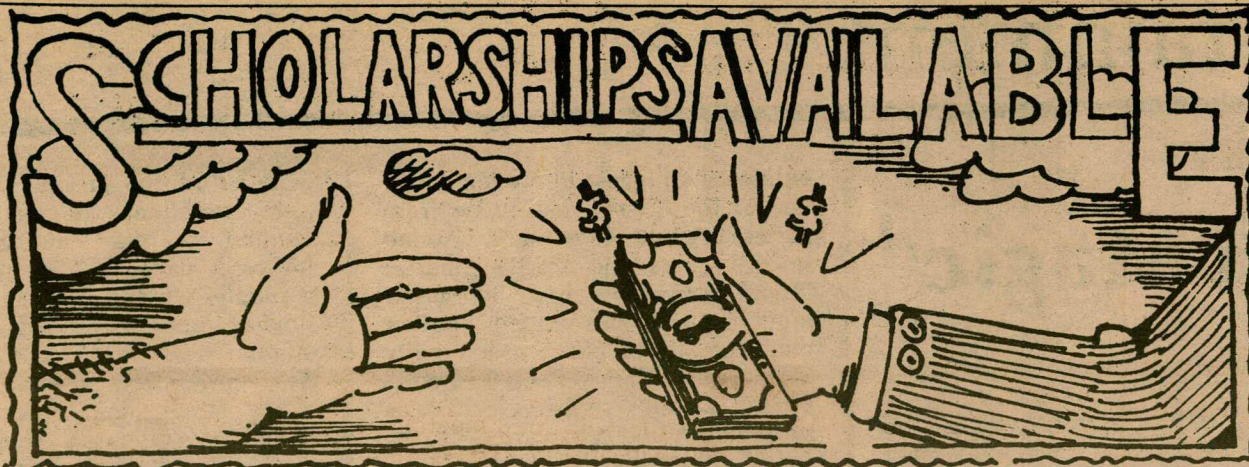
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U.P.S. students who are planning a career in government service may be eligible to receive a scholarship worth up to \$5000 per year and participate in an internship program in Washington D.C.

The Harry S. Truman scholarship program is a national program com

The Harry S. Truman scholarship program is a national competition open to current sophomores who plan careers in government service and rank in the top 25 percent in their college classes. U.P.S. can nominate up to two individuals to

represent the University in this competition. One scholarship is awarded for each state. U.P.S. nominees have been successful in this competition, finishing second each for the last two years.

Applications for this important scholarship opportunity can be obtained from Michael Veseth of the economics department. A meeting for all interested individuals has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 25 at 7 p.m. in room Mc 013.

A scholarship program for Ameri-

can citizens to study at a Japanese university as research students in the 1980 academic year has been announced by the Consulate-General of Japan in Seattle.

Applications for the program must be filed by October 1. A Japanese language test and interview will be conducted October 7. The scholarships are offered as a part of an international exchange in the fields of education, science and cul-

Details and application forms are available from Vice Consul Kazuhiro Tajika at the Japanese Consulate office, 3110 Rainier Bank Tower, 1301 Fifth Avenue, Seattle, WA 98101.

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The Job Board

The following jobs are only a few of the positions available to U.P.S. students through the Academic Advising Career Planning and Placement Department. If you are interested in any of the positions listed, please stop by Lib. 226 for more information.

681 A bartender, at least 21, preferably female is needed. Salary is \$2.75 per hour.

623 A baker's assistant is needed. Includes frying doughnuts, mixing, etc. Qualifications include dependability, and the salary approximately \$3.00 per hour depending on qualifications.

617 There is an opening for a bellhop. Must be a dependable student.

676 An accounts receivable clerk is needed. Must have a bookkeeping or accounting background. Salary negotiable.

642 A community education specialist is needed. High school graduation, with some college training desirable. Salary is \$5.00 per hour plus benefits.

636 A family crisis intervention specialist is needed. Salary \$10.00-\$12.00 per hour.

646 A wine steward is needed for a local restaurant. Must be 21 years of age, and salary is set at \$3.50 per hour.

701 A gymnastic instructor using various apparatus is needed. Salary is \$5.00-\$6.00 per hour.

677 An evening receptionist is needed. Must be mature, of normal weight, and a non-smoker. Salary \$3.50 per hour.

Ads and Notices

Jennifer Orzell: Please come and pick up your copy of "Water Ship Down" at the TRAIL office. I'm tired of looking for you.

Babysitter(s) needed for infant 2-4 morning hours, beginning at 8:30 a.m. - 5 days/week - Sept. 24 - \$1.00/hour. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be dependable. Call 752-0102.

The first Tuesday Brown-bag Concert takes place in the lounge of Kilworth Chapel on Tuesday, September 25 at 12:15.

The artists will be D. Thomas Golee, professor of music, tenor and Sandra Bleiweiss, piano. They will preview Dr. Golee's forthcoming faculty recital.

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Calendar

Today Sept. 21

Campus Films presents for your viewing enjoyment, *Capricorn One*, starring Elliot Gould, James Brolin & Brenda Vaccaro. Showtimes this evening are 6:00, 8:30 and 11:00 in Mc. 006. Admission for the show is .50.

All O.T. students and faculty are invited to attend the O.T. Ethnic Party today from 5:30-7:30 at Olsen House (1520 N. Alder). Please bring an ethnic dish and recipe.

Sat. Sept. 22

Football fans, here's your chance to cheer on the Loggers to another victory against cross-town rival P.L.U. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. in Baker Stadium. (Be there early - this game always draws a big crowd!)

The Logger's soccer team is scheduled to play Simon Frasier today at 7:30 p.m. at Simon Frasier. Good Luck to all the team members.

Capricorn One will be shown again this evening in Mc. 006 at 6:00, 8:30 and 11:00 p.m. You won't want to miss this dazzling performance by Elliot Gould, James Brolin, and Brenda Vaccaro.

The Wilderness House is planning to leave on their 1st overnight camping trip today. If you are interested in this kind of activity please contact the Expeditionary (located in the A Frame).

Sun. Sept. 23

This is your last chance to catch Campus Films presentation of *Capricorn One*. Today's showtimes are 6:00 and 8:30 in Mc. 006. Admission is only .50 with ASB card so don't be left out!

An environmental awareness meeting will be held tonight at 5:30 in the SUB Lounge. Everyone welcome - lots to do.

Mon. Sept. 24

An Open House will be held today and tomorrow in the Battin Lounge (McIntyre Rm. 124) for all students interested in joining Phi Chi Theta. Phi Chi Theta is a national business fraternity of men and women. All business and economics majors are eligible to join. Please stop by the Battin Lounge between 10 and 2 to find out more about the organization. (Rumor has it that refreshments will be served.)

Nominations for the 8-Senator-At-Large positions close today. If you are interested in running for senator this is your last opportunity to sign up. Stop by the ASB office today (Rm. 205, SUB). Election primaries will be held October 5th & 6th with the final elections scheduled for October 12th & 13th.

Does Winterim in Russia sound exciting to you? Come to Lib. 212 at 4 p.m. to find out more about the program, talk to students who went in 1978 and see slides of life in the Soviet Union. Contact Steve Kerr (x3303) or Ted Taranovski (x3169) for more info.

Tues. Sept. 25

This is an important date for all sophomores planning a career in government. At 7:00 p.m. in Mc. 013 information regarding applications for the **TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP CAN BE OBTAINED.**

This is a possible \$5000 per year plus an internship in Washington D.C. For more info. contact Mike Veseth x3138.

INN 2, a Christian fellowship group, meets tonight at 9:45 in the Kilworth chapel. All interested students are welcome.

Mortar Board will be meeting tonight at 7:30 in Lib. Rm. 217.

An organizational meeting for the Women's Crew Team will take place today at 4:00 p.m. For more information please contact the Athletic Department.

Students who have been awarded a Washington State Need Grant need to stop by Jones 103 and sign for their loans. Please contact the Financial Aid Office if you have further questions. x-3214.

Phi Chi Theta's Open House in the Battin Lounge continues today between 10 and 2. All students interested in joining U.P.S.'s chapter of this national business fraternity are encouraged to stop by and find out more from some active members!

Wed. Sept. 26

Another game against cross-town rival P.L.U. is chalked up for today. The Logger soccer team is traveling to P.L.U. for today's game at 3:30.

All women interested in the U.P.S. Alpine & Nordic Ski Team should plan on attending a meeting today in the Fieldhouse at 7:00 p.m.

A presentation regarding Winterim in Russia will be conducted today in Lib. 212 at 4 p.m. Contact Steve Kerr (x3303) or Ted Taranovski (x3169) for further info.

Thurs. Sept. 27

Today must be an awfully dull day in that we haven't been notified of anything taking place! If your club or organization would like a "blurb" in the TRAIL'S Calendar please send us a message.

Fri. Sept. 28

Attention everyone who bought the wrong text book for one of their classes and hasn't gotten around to returning it: Today is the last possible day to return those books to the bookstore for full price. (Remember your sales slip!)

At 8:15 this evening Dr. Thomas Golee, professor of music at U.P.S. will be presenting a concert in the Jacobson Recital Hall. Dr. Golee's accompanist for the concert will be Sandra Bleiweiss. The program is free and open to the public.

Once again in Lib. 212 at 4 p.m. there will be a presentation regarding "Winterim in Russia." The presentation includes films and slides of life in the Soviet Union.

Odds & Ends

If you have been awarded a National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) as part of your Financial Aid package for 1979-80, you need to stop by Jones 103 as soon as possible to sign for your loan. Any further questions should be directed to the financial aid office. Remember these loans must be signed right away!

Are you planning on graduating within the year? If so, make sure your plans include applying for graduation. Those intending to graduate in December of this year should apply by October 1st. For graduation in May of 1980, the deadline for applying is Dec. 1st. Please mark these dates on your calendar.

Informal sorority rush has begun! If you are interested in joining a sorority, learning about the Greek system, or just meeting people, now is the time to look into Greek Life. For information and sign-up call Teri Rae 759-0900.

The Sailing Club Needs You! Anyone interested in participating in the sailing club is invited to attend a work party Sat. Sept. 29 at 1:00. Free refreshments will be served. These festivities all take place behind the fieldhouse. For more info. contact Lewis (x4412).



Letter from the Front

Dear friends, admirers and Leroy, Well, England has sure agreed with me. All I have been doing is watching soccer on the tube, chugging cases of Guinness Stout and listening to my new copy of Quadrophenia. This "mod" life sure beats that "intellectual posturing" back at Harvard by the Hood Canal.

One thing puzzles me though. Yesterday, I got this letter from "the boys at UW law" that told me I'd been entered in this yachting race off the English Coast. It said a boat would be provided and everything.

So, I grabbed a half-rack of Guinness, slammed my Quadrophenia tape into the deck and tooled down to the docks. Sure enough, there was this huge boat waiting for me. It was even bigger than that atrocious playfield you guys put up this summer. Anyway, it was called the SS Mountbatten and it came complete with crew. And what a coincidence—all of the crew was Irish. The first mate said his name was Ira. He told me that he had to go down to the 7-11 for some more Guinness and that I should take the boat out into the harbor and he'd catch up with me.

So here I am, the president of this miserable little University wheeling around this big, flashy boat in the North Sea. It is really a kick. Whoops, I'd better close now—there's this ticking underneath the deck and I should find out that it is. Sure wish Ira would show up with that stout.

See you soon,

Phil

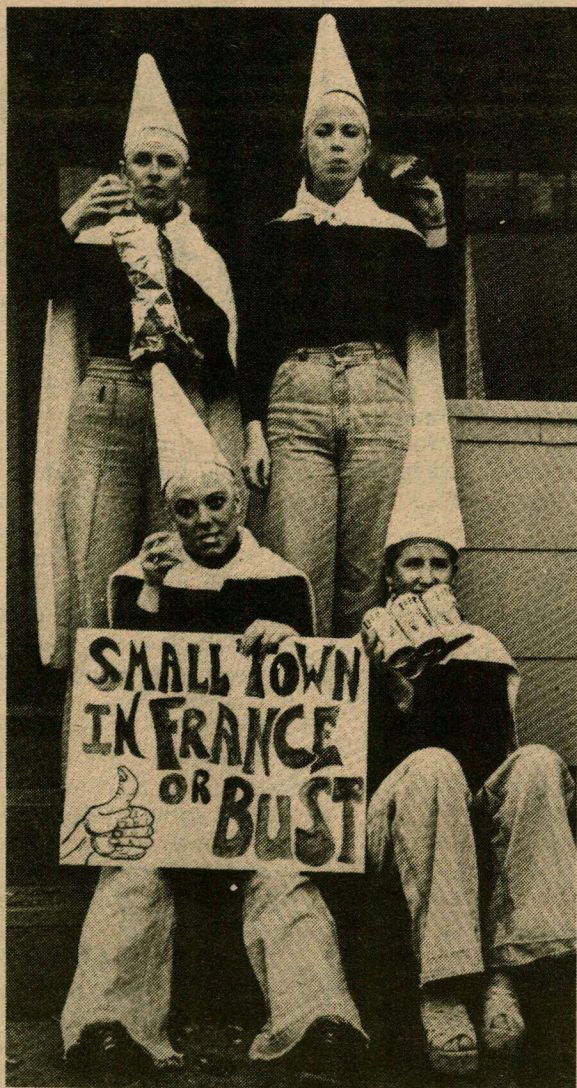
The ever-elusive Mr. Wong. Photo on wall is of Missy the dog.

BSC Fails to Get it Up, Again

For the 11th time in 13 official meetings, the Board of Student Communications failed in its attempt to decide upon anything except not to vote on any issues, because of a lack of quorum.

The highlight of the short meeting was a rare appearance by John Wong, the only UPS student to sit on 33 committees simultaneously and not make a meeting for two years. Wong's presence was, however, matched by the absence of Cellardweller Doug Weisbart who was originally selected to the Board to replace Randall Bailey who was removed in February of last year - for never making a meeting.

When asked about his surprise appearance, Wong replied, "I thought it was a meeting for prospective tour guides in the Admissions office." Presidential assistant Greg Brewis commented, "Mr. Wong must realize that his effectiveness on 33 committees is past its zenith and that, for the good of the institution, he should step down."



B.S.C. members Ric McLaughlin, Linda Lee, Sheleen Dunn and Sue Egge before Wednesday's meeting.

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