

# THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

The Official Newspaper of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound

Volume Four Number 11

21 January, 1982

## WATERGATE CONSPIRATOR SPEAKS

By Bryan Peistrup

Struggling briefly with the microphones, G. Gordon Liddy apologized to the voluminous gathering at the Fieldhouse Monday night for the pause commenting, "I've always had a little trouble with microphones."

After this historical pause, Liddy went on to emphasize that we use entirely to many euphemisms - no longer are people garbage men or talked of as being poor; instead, we have sanitary engineers, and some societal members that are underprivileged.

Because of the geographical separation provided by oceans on either side, he commented that the US historically has been relatively safe from bearing the burdens of conflict like Europe and Asia have had to deal with. Liddy stated we must consider ourselves members of a world community which at this point can be likened to a bad neighborhood at 3:30 in the morning. "If a little old lady with a bulging purse endeavors to walk from one section of the neighborhood to another during the early morning hours, we can assume she is going to encounter difficulty." A tackle for

the Cincinnati Bengals brandishing a bat in one hand and a Thompson submachine gun in the other was "...very likely to get from one section of the neighborhood to the other."

Inside the Fieldhouse heckling was minimal; outside several picketers peacefully raised objections. Dave Bolles and Owing Saffel assert that Liddy's life "centers around the perversion of civil rights, and the money he makes off it." The picketers did not want to contribute to a lecture they characterized as a "freak show."

When asked what he thought the single most important thing Americans could do to improve societal conditions, Liddy quickly responded with a single word - participate. "The biggest political scandal occurs every four years when 50 percent of the American populous does not vote." He cited the fact that "people are dying in Poland for many of the freedoms that we take for granted. Mr Liddy concluded the lecture with the advice "the greatest service you can do for your country is to take time and vote."



Photo by Preston Patton

G. Gordon Liddy, convicted Watergate conspirator addresses a point to a UPS audience

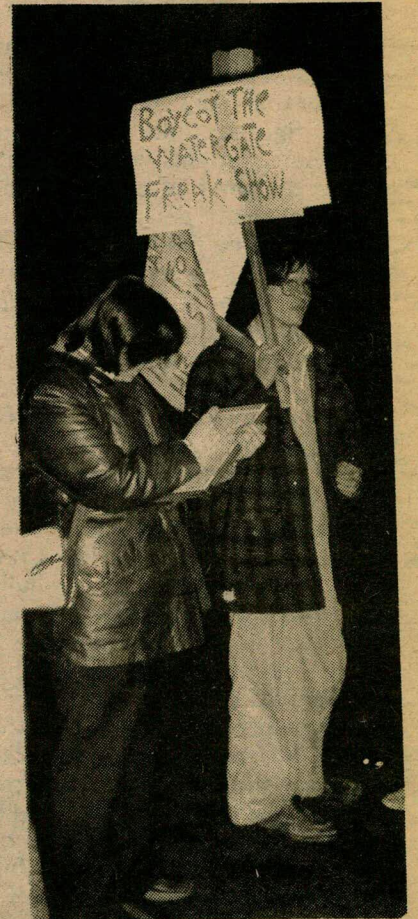


Photo by Toby Weber

Owing Saffel, a picket at the G. Gordon Liddy Lecture, being interviewed.

## 1982-83 Budget Announced

By John Bain

The budget task force recently presented President Phil Phibbs with their budget recommendation for the fiscal year of 1982-83. It will be under consideration until January 22 after which time it will be voted upon by the Board of Trustees.

Encompassed in this new budget proposal is an expected 2,349,000 dollars of funds under "new resources." These resources include tuition revenue, endowment income, plus other sources not specifically mentioned in the recommendation.

Proposed increases in costs for the student body include a 12.5 percent increase in tuition amounting to an added 600 dollars to the present amount, another 20 dollars added on to the present ASB fund, and an additional 320 dollars on the fee charged for room and board.

These new resources are to be allocated in the following manner:

Faculty and staff will get compensation amounting to 1,355,000 dollars. Under the title of increased services the Dean of Students will receive 25,000 dollars with further monies being allocated in such areas as admissions (ostensibly to pay for clerical help and a word processor), 30,000 dollars academic costs such as lab equipment, career planning etc. amounting to 172,000 dollars, and an additional 56,000 dollars budgeted for the computer.

The task force also anticipates increases in the cost of running the

University. These include an estimated 72,000 dollars needed to pay for Academic and Library equipment, 101,000 dollars for utilities, and 256,000 dollars used to meet the cost of all other costs, i.e. the money needed for the "everyday" costs involving in running a university.

In addition, 100,000 dollars has been allocated for campus electrical and 182,000 dollars for financial aid.

Sources of revenue for the 1982-83 fiscal year will be comprised of UPS, Federal, and State scholarships and grants which will make up

19 percent of the total revenue - up 9 percent from last year; Federal and state loan programs which are up 14 percent making them contribute 24 percent to the total budget; UPS, Federal, and state work programs which at 5 percent of the total budget is up 3 percent; students, parents, and outside scholarships down from 68 percent last year to 40 percent this year; and endowment earnings and other indirect sources which will contribute 12 percent to the total fiscal budget of 1982-83.

## UPS Coed's Father Executed

By Paul Stone

"Since summer, I have lost four relatives to executions." With these words, Mohdeh Azizi, a 21 year old UPS student from Iran opened the interview concerning the execution

of her father in Iran. His death came not because of a transgression against a law, but because he believed differently than the rulers of the nation in which he lived.

Eskandar Azizi, 61, was a member

of the Bahai faith, a pacifist apolitical group which was founded in Iran about 140 years ago. The Bahai religion is considered heretical to the ruling Moslems, and

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MARTIN LUTHER KING'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED WITH FESTIVITIES. See Page 13



# letters

## Dear Editor:

I was very disappointed when I found out that there would not be a "Logger Ledger" printed this year. Not too much later ASUPS came out with a new version of the ledger, a poster that hangs on the wall. I guess they figured that the only phone numbers students were interested in were the ones of university offices and university personnel.

Then came the real shock. I learned that the Logger Ledger would be printed under a new name, and that it would be given only to those students who live in university housing.

What about the rest of us? Do we not pay the same tuition, the same student government fee? It seems that off campus students may have more of a need for a phone directory than on campus students. If it came down to it those students living on campus could walk the short distance needed to reach the living quarters and university offices rather easily. This option is not open to some off campus students, or it at least involves a longer walk. On campus students have many people around them who are involved in the university and others in it who may be able to help them in finding out someone's phone number. Off campus students do not have this opportunity. Many of them live alone or with their families.

Don't misunderstand me. I don't think that on campus students shouldn't get phone books. I just believe that all students should get one. I do not understand the secret distribution of the books to only some students. Was it thought that the rest of us simply wouldn't find out and therefore it wouldn't matter?

I understand that ASUPS used to pay for the printing of the ledger, but this year they decided not to. They said that if the ledger was to be printed, the university would have to pay for it.

Come on guys! The Logger Ledger, the old version, was probably the most widely used publication put out at UPS.

Tony Lockwood

## Dear Sir:

One wonders if the banalities which Julia Chester reported in her column on Ireland are the kinds of banalities that most undergraduates in the United States hear? The tone and comments in the report are insensitive to Irish life.

The Constitution of Eire is most sensitive to many areas of life: family, religion, to cite two areas. If one refers to Article 44, *Religion*, Sections 1-6, one will read that freedom of religion is guaranteed; in fact, the Constitution is most sensitive to the issues which a diversity of religion

imposes and how careful a government must be to insure that all religions have free expression. Thus for one speaker to talk about the "iron grip" the Roman Catholic Church has on the present government of Eire is to speak nonsense. It is hardly surprising, is it, that a country that is comprised mainly of Roman Catholics will have some political pressures put upon its government workings by that church? But it is a long step to conclude that political pressure by a large body necessarily entails political strangulation by that group.

As for marriage, divorce and contraception, again, one ought to look to the Constitution of Eire, Article 41, entitled *The Family*. In a state which recognises that the family is the bedrock of its existence, it is not strange that the laws of such a state might not favour instant dissolution of marriage. Even the civil laws of the United Kingdom have now, within the last few years, come to experiment with that form of marriage dissolution which will grant dissolution of a marriage when the parties to the marriage are in a state of unresolvable conflict with each other such that the marriage has failed because of an irretrievable breakdown. Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, has expressed horror and dissatisfaction about American divorce laws which make a mockery

of marriage, and he has stated that he hopes England's humane divorce legislation will not become the mockery of divorce law which he views American divorce laws to be. Now if English law is just now accommodating itself to easier forms of divorce, it is hardly fair to criticise Eire for taking a conservative attitude to the dissolution of marriage, especially when in its Constitution it holds that marriage possesses a sacred status and ought not be tampered with. Eire, however, as a common law country affords the remedies at common law for the dissolution for the dissolution of marriage, so it is a minor point after all.

As for contraception, that is hardly the battle line between North and South. Contraception is available in Southern Ireland, and the civil government can easily lend itself to such legislation which would permit it. Again, the speaker on the point spoke as if Southern Ireland were somehow behind the times in being at all conservative about contraception. Does he not remember *Griswold v. Connecticut*, 381, U.S. 479 (1965), a rather hot issue here not so long ago?

If a solution is to be achieved between Eire and Northern Ireland, it will have to be done slowly, and it will have to be done fairly. As long as Northern Ireland has in its force a

restrictive act of Parliament, PREVENTION OF TERRORISM (TEMPORARY PROVISIONS) ACT OF 1974, Chapter 56, which permits *ad hoc* detention of any person, as well as trial without jury and without the forms of evidentiary protection which the common law was thought to afford, then there will be little chance of a meeting of minds between the North and South. The piece of legislation is virtually imitative of Nazi legislation in Paris, circa 1942-44, and South African detention legislation, which permits trial and imprisonment for just about anything the government prosecutor wants.

To be interested in the aims of fairness and justice does not commit one to apologizing for terrorist activities, not matter under which religious banner the terrorism is conducted. But to achieve unity where there presently exists disunity one must set up fair and just conditions for unity to grow. Those conditions will not grow when uniformed attitudes such as your reporter transcribed are to be found on a university campus. Fortunately, the speakers reported are not the negotiators for either nation! God in his mercy has spared Ireland in that way.

Sincerely yours,  
J.M.B. Crawford

## THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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## Popular Biology Professor Dies

Eileen Solie, 54, passed away Monday the 18th in an Olympian Hospital - Born Sept. 9 1927 in Englewood Colorado, she was an Associate Biology Professor here at UPS for 12 years. She received her Masters degree here at UPS.

Family Surviving:  
husband - Franklin of family home in Olympia. Son - Robert, Olympia. Daughter - Janine Solie McAninch of Portland. Father - Robert Spoon. Sisters - Mrs. Elmer Heffner of Portland and Mrs. Homer Armstrong of Olympia. She has two grandchildren.

A memorial mass will be held at 11:00 a.m. Jan. 23 at Saint Michael's Catholic Church in Olympia. Father Paul Dalton will officiate. The family suggests that memorial donations be sent to Eileen Solie Scholarship fund at UPS. The funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Forest Funeral Home.



# Conference on the Future

Tacoma, Wa. – The Second Northwest Conference on the Future brings four of the most eminent economic and social experts in the nation to the University of Puget Sound.

Dr. Daniel Bell, Marshall Loeb, Ike Pappas and Landon Jones serve as keynote speakers for the conference January 22 and 23. Held at the UPS campus in Tacoma, Wa., this second of five conferences on the future is sponsored by the University in cooperation with the Washington Mutual Savings Bank.

The conference will examine aspects of the national and regional economy of America in the '80's: the changing relationship of business and government...our population and changing values...the movement from an industrial to a technological society...the global implication of our military defense...the Northwest's energy and environmental concerns...the national economic outlook for the remainder of the decade.

Using the highly successful format of the first futures conference, small workshops conducted by leading decision makers in the Northwest will focus on the major conference topics. The two-day event concludes with discussion of the future of the economy in the Northwest by a panel of experts drawn from business and industry in the region.

Seating is limited and advance registration is strongly advised. Fee for the conference is \$100.

Marshall Loeb has been managing editor of *Money* since 1980. Prior to that time he was economic editor of *Time* magazine where he created, edited and wrote more than 125 cover stories on oil, energy, the economy and the Middle East. Over the course of 24 years with *Time*, Loeb covered stories in 55 countries, traveling over five continents – and winning every major award for financial and business writing.

Loeb does not consider himself a business journalist, however. He says, "Our setting isn't only about dollars and cents – it's about ideas, individuals and trends. The line between economics and other areas of American life has become fuzzier. Is affirmative action, for example, a political, social or economic issue? The answer is of course, that it is all three and more."

Landon Jones has been senior editor of *People Magazine* almost since its inception. Prior to that he was on the staff of *Time* and his magazine articles have appeared in such diverse publications as *The Atlantic*, *Esquire*, and *Saturday Review*.

Jone's best selling *Great Expectations: America and the Baby Boom* chronicles what he calls a "generational biography" of the largest generation ever born in this country – and what has happened as the result of the enormous changes brought about by this "Baby Boom". Now that we are in a declining population mode, what changes can we expect and what are the residual effects of the Baby Boom decade in the 80's?

Dr. Daniel Bell, Henry Ford II Professor of Social Science at Harvard University, is widely considered one of the leading scholarly analysts of social trends in the world. He initiated Future Studies in the U.S. as founder and chairman of the Commission on the Year 2000 of the American Academy of Arts and Science and has served on the President's Commission on Technology and Automation, Co-chairman of the Government Panel on Social Indicators, and a U.S. member of the Advising Committee O.E.C.D. Inter-futures Project.

The author and editor of 12 books, his two major books published in the 1970's *The Coming of Post-Industrial Society* and *The Cultural Contradictions of Capitalism*, have been translated into eight languages. He opens the conference discussing the

expected social changes in light of the new kind of work, technology and markets now prevalent in Western economies.

Ike Pappas, one of the most familiar faces on television, has been Pentagon correspondent for CBS News for many years. He has filed reports of the annual defense budget, the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea and the Salt II debate. He has been at the right spot at the right time for the past three decades.

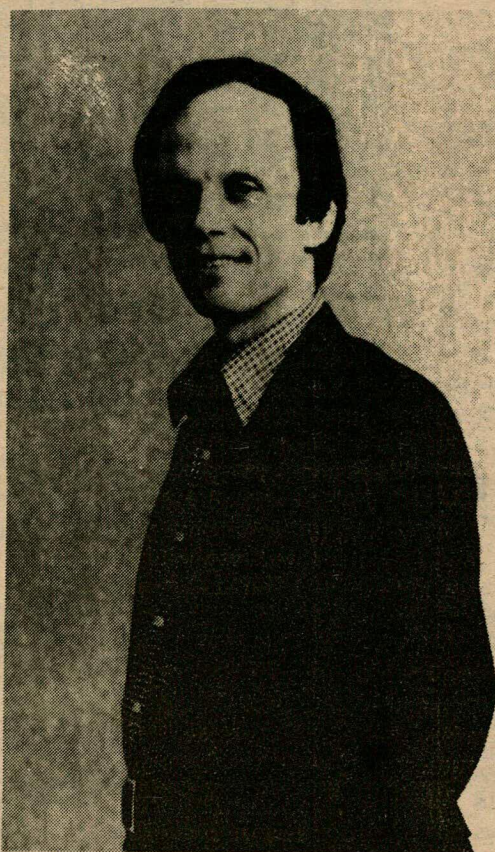
Prior to his assignment in Washington D.C., Pappas served in the CBS News Bureau in Chicago, where he covered many of the major stories of the turbulent 60's and early 70's. Among his assignments were the Selma March and the assassination and funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the problems in prisons, the demonstrations on campus – and

was at Kent State when the killings took place in May, 1970.

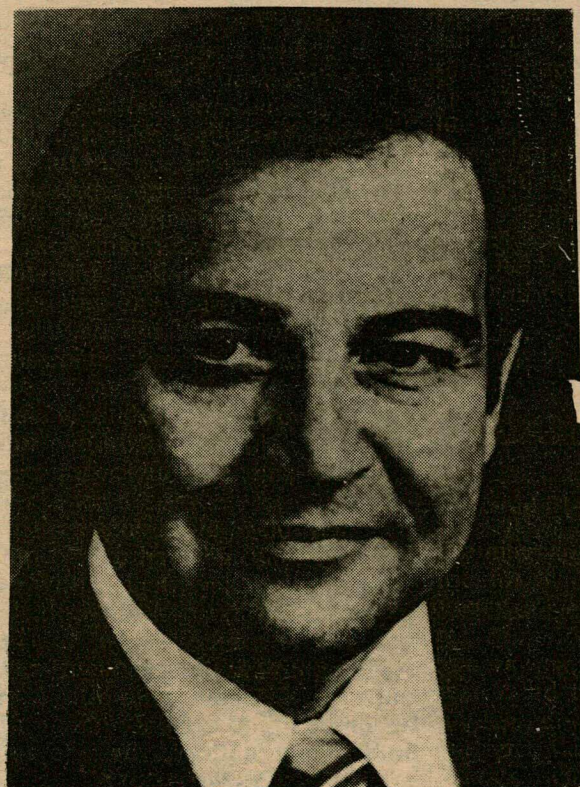
Pappas spent a year in Vietnam and criss-crossed continents covering such trouble spots as Bolivia, Israel – where he reported first hand accounts of the Six-Day War – and Greece to report on the military junta's takeover of the government.

In 1963, Pappas flew to Dallas to cover the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and its aftermath. As Lee Harvey Oswald was being transferred from Dallas jail, Pappas was shoved aside by Jack Ruby, who moved in to shoot Oswald. His on-the-scene report of this second killing is a major part of the record album, "Four Days That Shocked the World."

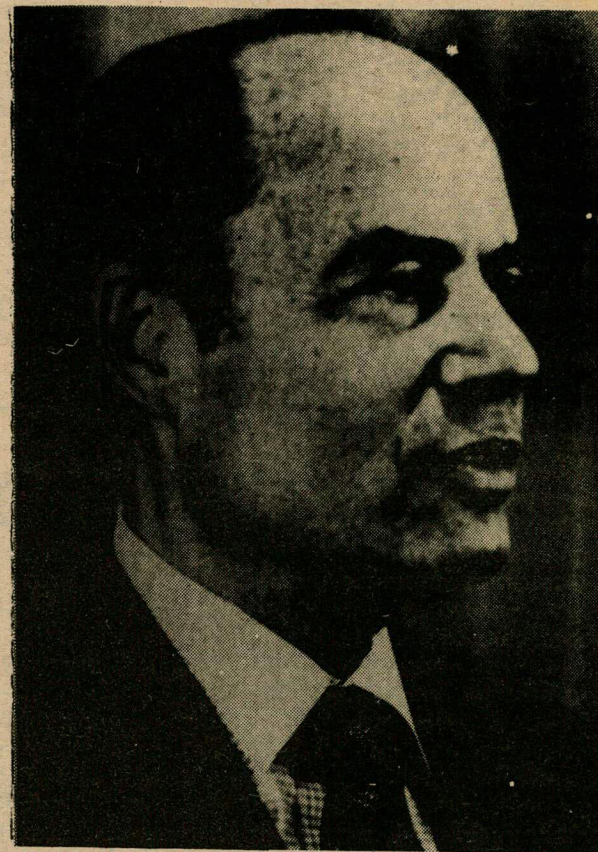
For further information or to register, contact the Office of Continuing Education at UPS, 756-3306.



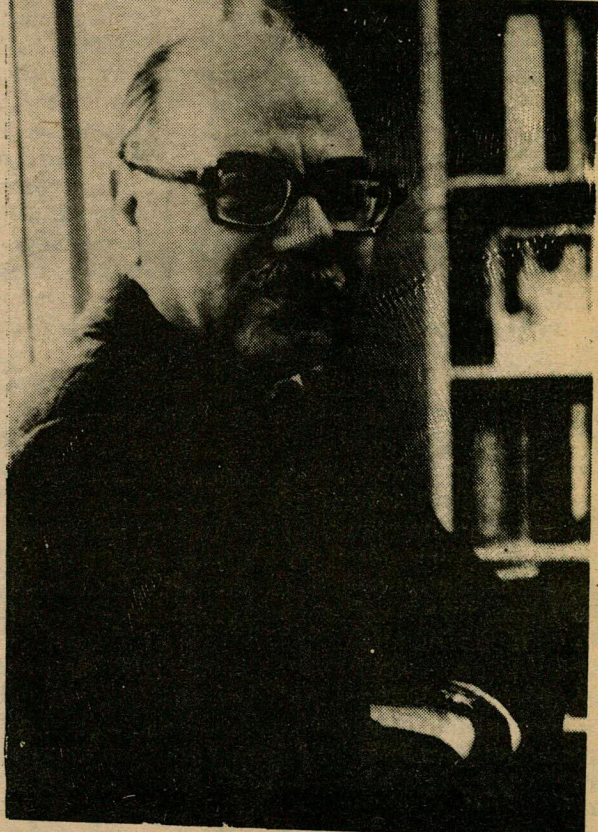
Landon Jones, senior editor of *People* magazine.



Ike Pappas, CBS Correspondent



Marshall Loeb, managing editor of *Money* magazine



Dr. Daniel Bell

Henry Ford II Professor of Social Science at Harvard.



# Mime Theater on Campus

The Seattle Mime Theatre transcends the muteness of mime --the four-member troupe interweaves dance, dialogue, noises, props, music...and mime to create a total experience.

The ensemble which has revolutionized the art of mime comes to the University of Puget Sound, Monday, Jan. 25, as the fourth offering in the 1981-82 Cultural Events Performances series. The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Kilworth Chapel, North 18th and Warner streets. Admission is \$3.50 for the general public and \$2.00 for UPS students.

Seattle Mime Theatre, formed in 1977, is a teaching as well as performing troupe. It has worked under the sponsorship of the King County Arts Commission, the Seattle Public Library, the Seattle Arts Commission and the Washington State Cultural Enrichment Program.

The ensemble has performed with the Seattle Opera, the Seattle Junior Theatre Programs and in numerous schools, libraries and theatres. It has appeared at the Bumbershoot Festival in Seattle and the Sea-Coast Festival in Lincoln City, Ore.

Troupe members Pat Tyler, Richard Davidson, Bruce Wylie and Elizabeth Roth bring together performing experience from two continents. Their repertoire ranges from sensitive dance like pieces to zany cartoons and caricatures. Each show

includes a diversity of material and styles, from solos to full ensemble works.

Pat Tyler, who came to Seattle from Milwaukee, Wisc., was a member of Marsha Thatyer's Iowa Dance Theatre and has studied mime with Claude Kipnis. A New Yorker, Richard Davidson is a drama graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Davidson's mime studies include work at the Celebration Mime Theatre in South Paris, Maine, with Tony Montanaro; HB Studios in New York City with Rene Houtrides; and at the Ecole Jacques Lecoq in Paris.

Bruce Wylie, a native of North Carolina, was Chapel Hill's town mime and a guest instructor at UNC. He has studied at the Sausalito Arts Center and with Leonard Pitt in Berkeley, Montanaro and the Bill Evans Dance Company. Elizabeth Ross trained with Montanaro, Houtrides and at the Ecole Jacques Lecoq. Co-founder of the Pastel Mime Theatre, she also performed with the Garden Variety Mime Theatre, an all-woman company in New York City.

Tickets for the Seattle Mime Theatre's performance at UPS are available at the Information Desk inside the UPS Student Union Building, the Tacoma Mall Bon Marche and at the door. For more information call 756-3366.



Seattle Mime Theatre: (top to bottom) Elizabeth Roth, Richard Davidson, Pat Tyler, Bruce Wylie

## Finding Out About Financial Aid

By Julia Chester

Reagan budget cuts for the year of 1982 have sheared off one-third of the governmental funds allotted for student financial aid programs. Needless to say this could be a major concern for UPS students, 70 percent of which use some form of financial aid.

Nevertheless Steve Thorndill, Director of Financial Aid at UPS, claims that students need not panic yet. "This is not a mood of panic. We're encouraging students to continue with financial aid processing. If you don't apply you cannot get money. We have to keep up the regular processing of applications."

Reagonomics had cut some 35 percent of all government funding off of all programs and with these cuts comes a reduction in the availability of the five standard government loan programs available to students; The National Direct Student Loan, the Pell Grant (BEOG), Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), The Guaranteed Student Loan, and College Work - Study programs.

"With the continuing resolutions there has been only a modest reduction in Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans and the Pell Grant. More substantial cuts have been made in the SEOG, and the potential change for the Guaranteed Student Loan is very much in the air. Some of the most discussed issues about this loan is to make it either completely dependent on financial need, raise the interest rate, or raise the flat fee

(the loan regeneration fee) by 10 percent."

Aside from reductions in loans to undergraduate students there has been speculation about eliminating graduate study loans altogether. "Colleges are very vocally displaying displeasure with that. It could jeopardize graduate programs," says Mr. Thorndill. "Still, if the continuing resolution is adopted all the cuts will go through and colleges should be able to adapt fairly well."

Why all the cuts in the educational programs? Mr. Thorndill explained it as a result of the Reagan economic philosophy. Education is an "investment in human capital" whereas Reagan has a high interest in business investment, although he ought to be equally interested in human capital. So much depends on President Reagan's attempt to push this through congress.

Should a prospective 65 percent cut in Federal financial aid be pushed through congress for 1983 Reagan would be resorting to financial aid characteristic of the past, with less aid going to upper income and middle class families. Most of the financial aid available today was created in the mid 60's, with an increasing effort of the Federal government to help with educational goals. Says Mr. Thorndill, "It's really a change in what has grown out of the US commitment to higher education. Reagan is preserving opportunity for the neediest...It's a matter of perceptions. The current Reagan ad-

ministrations and the current community as a whole want to preserve the opportunity for the needy to go to college."

What Reaganomics has done is to force states to set up their own student financial aid programs. Washington's record for securing Federal funds is good so far. "Over the years each state has tried to get as much Federal funding as they could, so it could now be that the winners have become the losers. Those who haven't captured a lot in the past will have more moderate cuts." In states where unemployment is very high, such as Washington, educational grants and loans may not be of top priority, and Mr. Thorndill sees "no big gains in the next year or two," for Washington residents. Still, the more tuition costs the greater the grant or loan a university might receive. Next year UPS will be asking for a 12 percent increase in tuition, therefore the total financial aid given to the University will go up by 12 percent. "UPS grant or scholarship aid will see a small increase due to this allotment."

According to Mr. Thorndill most private universities have an average of 70 percent of their students on some form of financial aid. Public universities' financial aid programs accommodate 30 to 50 percent of the student population. Asked whether private schools will suffer more than public schools, Mr. Thorndill stated that, "How and where cuts are made

will depend on whether private schools will suffer more and great efforts are being made to assure that this won't happen. If harm does come to private schools it will be more costly to fund public schools in the future, since more students in public universities will place greater demands on it. It's a delicate balance...Public schools have more options and are therefore a lot better off."

UPS is dealing with the shrinking dollar by initiating such projects as the Centennial fund drive; its goal to raise 7.5 million dollars in additional endowments, which then become funds on top of the usual university aid programs.

Though the financial forecast for student aid recipients isn't in, there are dark clouds on the horizons. "Anyone on financial aid should be concerned. We're trying to get the word out for students not to worry what the family income is. The system tries to estimate individual cases. In terms of reduction in financial aid programs students and families need to think about what they can provide, and providing more. Purchase of an education should become a priority of families."

Students and families do have a say in what congressional representatives vote on in Washington D.C.,



# Concord Strings Impress

By Greg Jones

Last Friday evening, for the second consecutive year, the Cultural Events Committee and the University of Puget Sound played host to the Concord String Quartet, internationally known for their clarity and expertise. Performing before a less than full, but appreciative audience at Kilworth Chapel, the quartet displayed its fine talent and unity which have been its trademarks for the past ten years. Accompanied by a guest performer Anthony Elliot, (thus forming a quintet) the artist-in-residence at Dartmouth College, played two works before retiring for the evening.

The first and rather short work, *Quintet for Two Violins, Viola and Two Cellos*, (1981), was written exclusively for the Concord String Quartet by the world renowned composer George Rochberg. Celebrating its tenth anniversary, the quartet performed this work for the second time ever, and for the first time on the West Coast.

Feeling privileged, the audience listened to five dramatic, tense, yet smoothly composed movements by Rochberg. Each one was played with much emotion and vigor. People found it difficult to sit comfortably as the elements of storm and stress took command of a captivated audience.

However, it was the second work following the intermission that was thoroughly enjoyed by all. *Quintet in C, Opus 163*, by Franz Schubert, demonstrated the group's endurance

but also its fondness of the Classical period. Relaxation and an easily found magic melody are characteristic of Schubert's music. It was the perfect piece with which to end the evening.

One of the reasons for the quartet's success lies in Mark Sokol, first violin for the group. His leadership capabilities are superb. He showed just that Friday evening as the other four musician's eyes were watching his, waiting for signals at crucial parts.

While the music performed was difficult and intense, it was evident that the Concordians were enjoying themselves. Periodically, Sokol looked smilingly at the others and they returned the same expression. The warm unity was, no doubt, a major reason for their success.

Though the Kilworth Chapel was not as full as it was the night of last year's performance, the quartet was better received; a standing ovation rewarded their strenuous efforts.

Though there was no encore, all those who saw the performance were content and understanding as the string players were, no doubt, exhausted after finishing their last notes.

It was a fine concert, and one would only hope that the Concord String Quartet will return many times in the years to come.



The Concord String Quartet.

Photo by Chad Haines

## Opera Theater

"The Bartered Bride," Bedrich Smetana's incomparable masterpiece of folk opera, will be presented by the University of Puget Sound Opera Theatre, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 28 and 29.

The 8 p.m. performances in Jacobsen Recital Hall at the UPS School of Music, culminate a month-long Winterim opera workshop directed by Dr. Thomas Goleekee. For ticket information, call the School of Music at 756-3253.

The comic opera, which will be performed in English at UPS, made a triumphant debut in Prague in 1866 under the direction of Smetana. Posing a genial view of Bohemian village life, the work captures the spirit of Czech music.

Featured soloists for the UPS production are Michael Deviny, bass; Dr. Goleekee, tenor; Margaret McGee, soprano; and Duane Karna, tenor.

Deviny, a 1974 UPS graduate, is a professional singer who has performed throughout the West Coast and has appeared with the Seattle Opera.

Dr. Goleekee, who heads the UPS Voice Department, is active as a recitalist and has sung with major Northwest orchestras, including the Oregon, Spokane and Tacoma Symphony orchestras. He has also performed with the Northwest Chamber

Orchestra and is a frequent soloist at the Carmel Bach Festival.

McGee and Karna are both music performance majors at UPS and recipients of Tacoma Opera Guild voice scholarships. McGee is currently a member and Karna is a past member of the select Madrigal Singers and its parent group, the Adelphian Concert Choir.

Other cast members are UPS

students Stephen Woodland, Janet Prichard, Robert Overman, Debra Kleiner, Stephen James and Annette Dennis. A chorus completes the more than 20-member Opera Theatre ensemble.

The Winterim Opera Theatre is made possible in part by a grant from the Norman Archibald Charitable Foundation.

## Service Awards

### 500 Years of Service to the University of Puget Sound:

Fifty-one staff members have completed five, ten, fifteen, twenty, and twenty-five years of service to the university in 1981. Many of these persons were present to be honored for their contributions at the 8th Annual Staff recognition party which was held on December 23, 1981. Individuals with five years of service were called by Ray Bell, Financial Vice President, to receive certificates of recognition from Sandy Jewett, staff senate chair. Persons with ten and fifteen years of service received awards from their department heads. Philip Phibbs, President, presented awards to the four

employees who celebrated their twentieth and twenty-fifth anniversaries to employment with UPS in 1981.

**25 Year Service Award—**  
Borghild Osness, Food Service

**20 Year Service Award—**  
Anna Korslund, Registrar  
Ruth L. McVay, School of Law  
Robert Carlson, Plant Dept.

**15 Years Service Award—**  
Esther Antoine, Food Service  
Evelyn Brady, Food Service  
Agatha Koehn, Food Service  
Esther Hanson, Phone/Mail  
Ellen McLaughlin, Phone/Mail

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University of Puget Sound students, faculty and staff members may attend the Second Northwest Regional Conference on the Future, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22 and 23, for a reduced rate of \$45 per person.

The special rate, which is less than half the regular conference fee, is available on a space available basis. To be eligible, students must be enrolled on the main campus during the current academic year.

Register at the Office on Continuing Education, Howarth Hall, Room 103, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

**GRE**

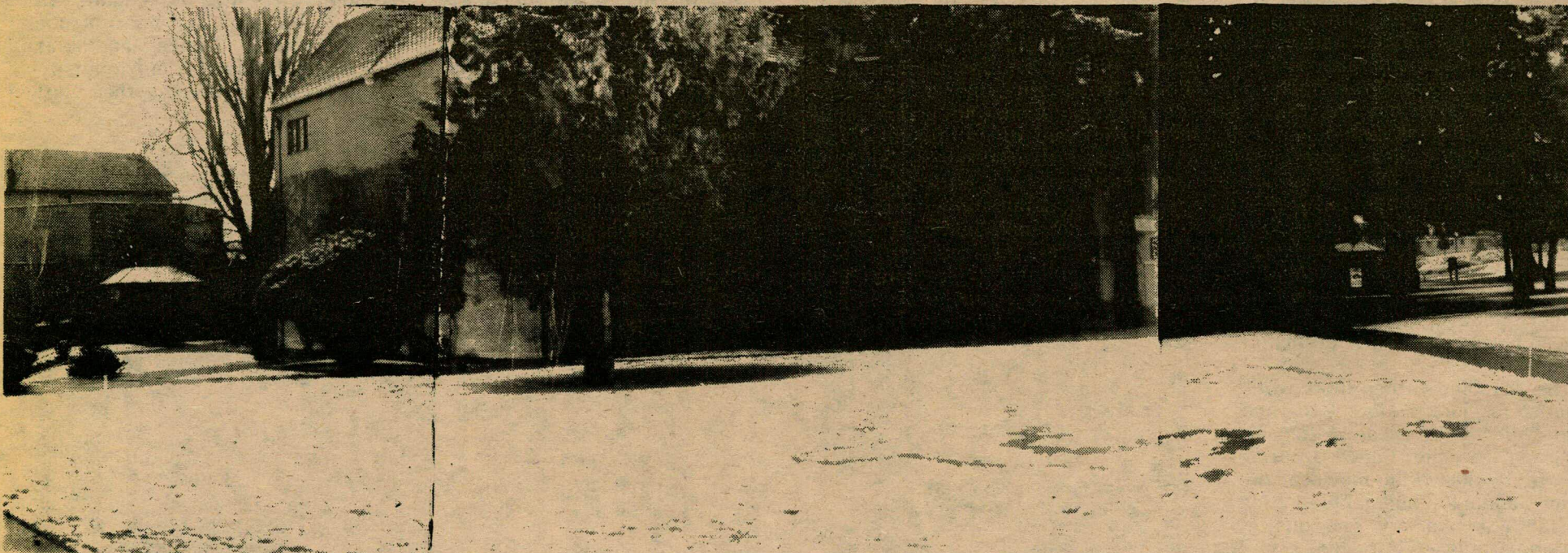
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# events

## Winterim '82 in Photos



A Panoramic view of a snow covered campus, taking during the first days of Winterim.

Photo by David Frankel



Photo by Preston Patton

G. Gordon Liddy, former Presidential aide, burglar, FBI agent, convict, and author of *W.M.*, addresses a large crowd at the UPS Fieldhouse.

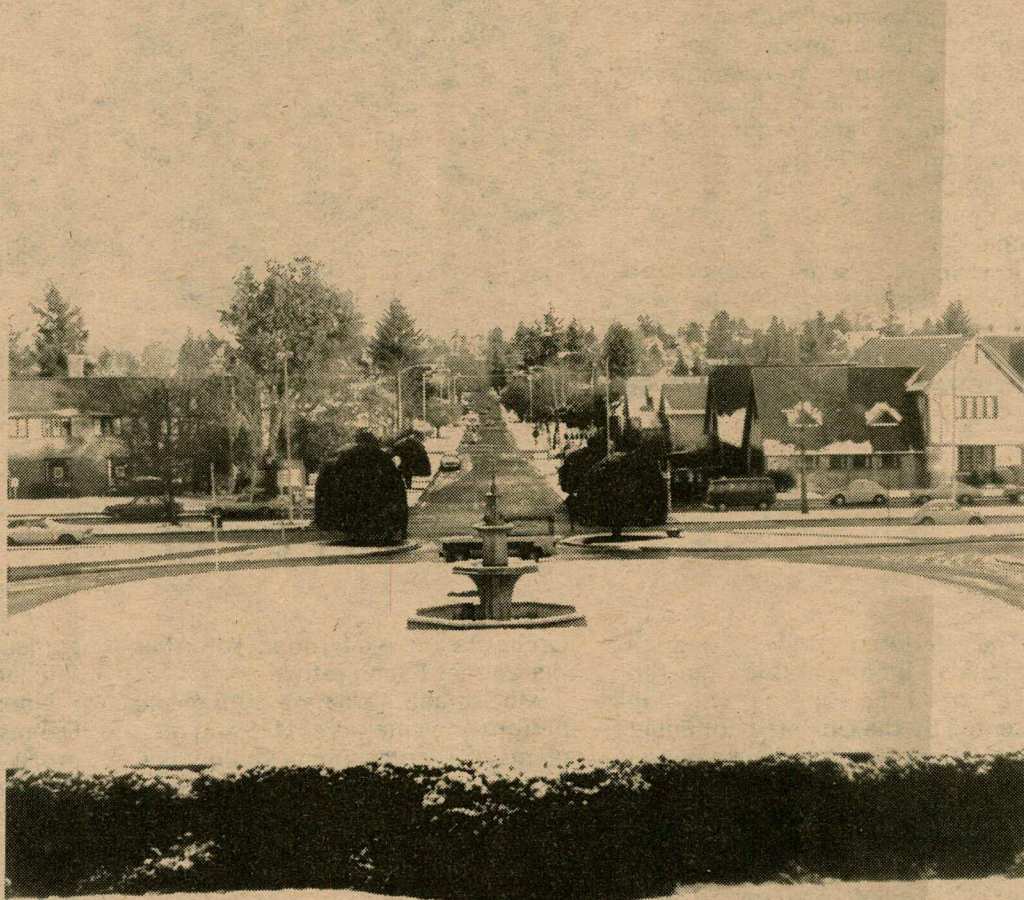


Photo by David Frankel

Friday, January 22nd, due to the Northwest Conference on the Future, the Great Hall of the SUB will be closed for dining. To convenience independent diners, the fraternities and sororities on Creek Row will be having an open house during lunch time. This provides an opportunity for independent students to view a side of campus life to which they are not accustomed. Those interested in participating in Rush will be able to do so at this time. Join in this ultimately educational experience.

**Deadline For Submissions to The  
Crosscurrents Review  
is Monday, March 1  
Any questions? Please call Lyn  
at x3408**



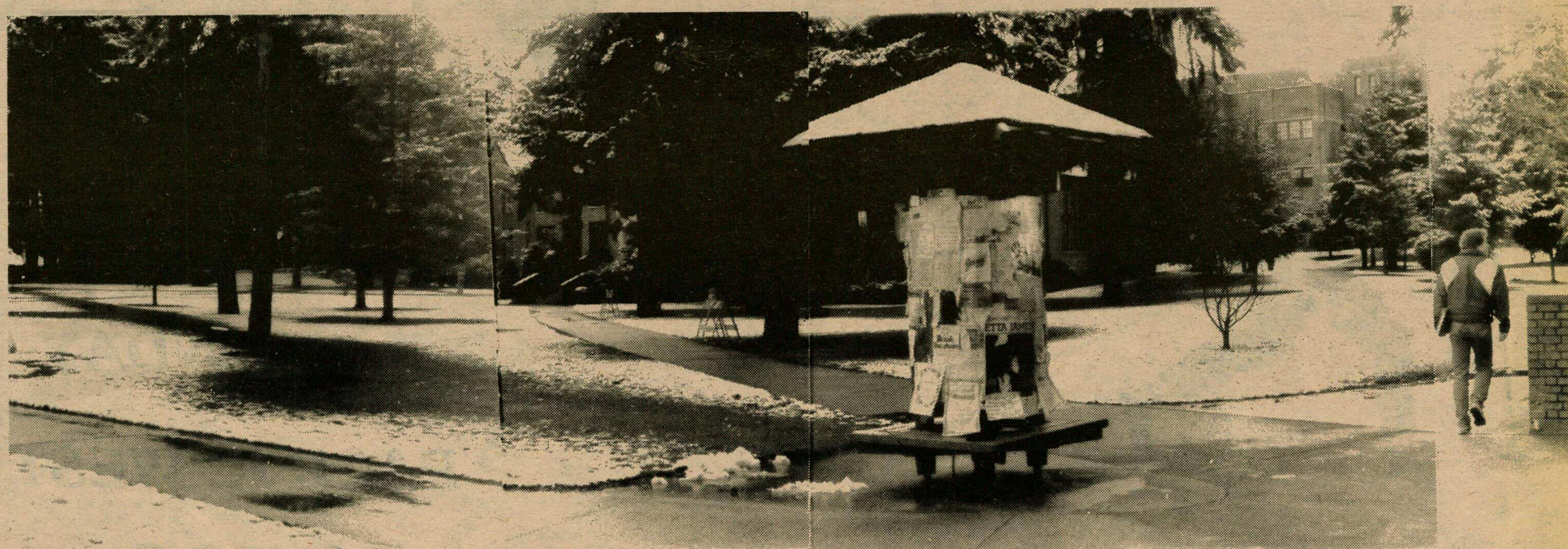


Photo by David Frankel

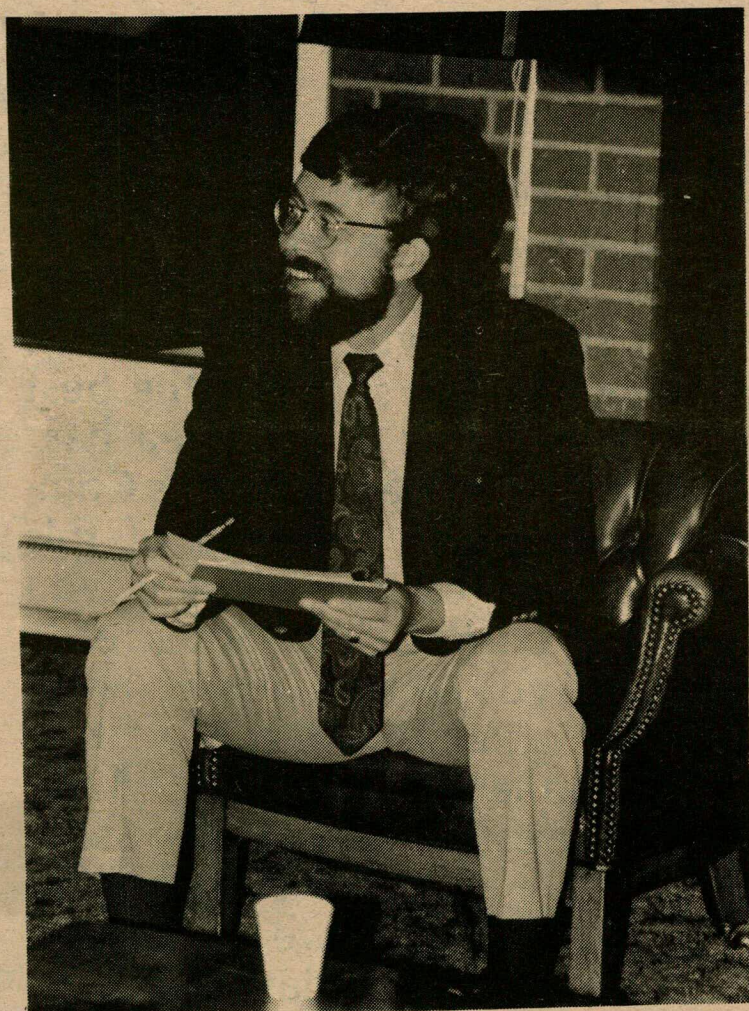


Photo by Preston Patton



(top clockwise),

Winterim students see momentary mirage

Band: No Cheese Please

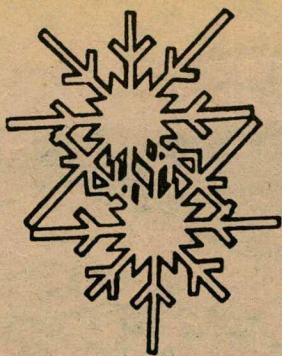


The Smoldering Remains Leave SUB Intact

Dean Dodson, explicating on his plans for UPS during an open forum at the SAE house



### X-Country Skiing



snow sculpting

Lift Tickets \$6.00  
(5:30PM-10:00PM)  
Bus Tickets \$6.00  
(4:00PM-12:30PM)

Dancing from 9-11 to the  
sounds of The Movie Stars

Concession and bar open until  
9:00PM

Buy Your Tickets  
Now At The Info Booth!!

Never Fear, Super Bowl Fans,  
the Cellar is taping the game  
for a special showing on Mon-  
day, 25th at 3:00PM



downhill

# FRIGID AIRE

SUNDAY, JAN 24

PACIFIC WEST MOUNTAIN

ASUPS Special Event

Winterfest

Unlike last year, the weather has been unusually cooperative. We've had snow, snow, snow for the past month. All of this fluffy white (not dandruff, nerds!) has made for some of the best skiing that the Puget Sound area has seen in years. UPS Special Events Committee is not about to let all of this snow go to waste. We brought you Homecoming on the Hyak Superferry, now we give you Winterfest at Hyak Mountain (new Pacific West Mountain Resort) on Sunday January 24, 1982.

This Winterfest will not be the same old thing, but a new improved model. Yes folks, that's right—we bring you Frigid Aire Frolics—one day of fun in the snow. Activities will include skiing, of course, along with a snow sculpting contest, and an empty (sorry folks) keg toss. The slopes will be open for skiing from 5:30-10:00—tickets for the entire package including games, skiing and a dance are \$6.00 and may be purchased at the Info Booth until Thursday. Put your name on the car pool sign up sheets in your living group. After you finish hot-dogging it on the slopes, head on over to the lodge, kick off your ski boots, and put on your boogie shoes for the dance. There will be a band



# ROLICS

JANUARY 24

## MOUNTAIN RESORT

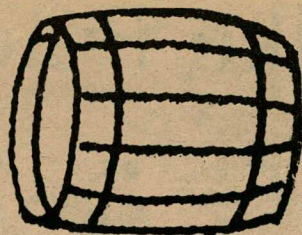
### Events Committee

## Fest

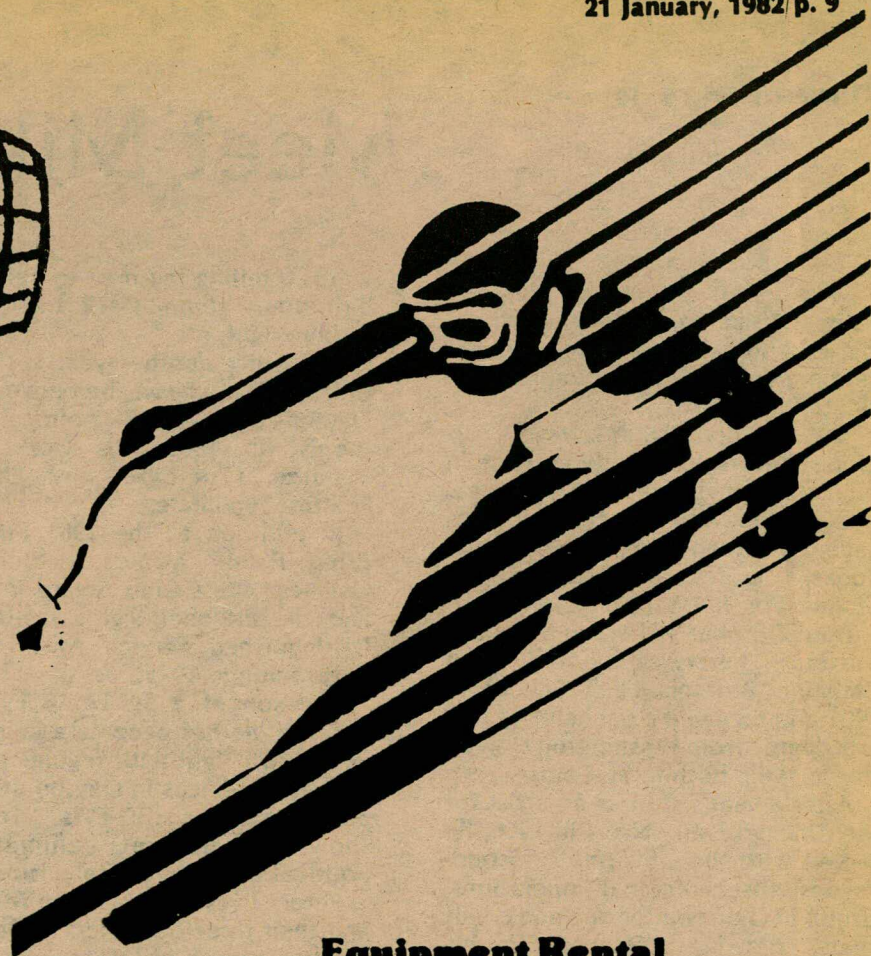
playing tunes to dance to from 9-11, so come on up and get down! The concession bar will be open until 9:00 to satisfy those post skiing munchies.

If you don't have your own equipment or want to go for the day to learn to ski, skis, boots, and poles may be rented from Pac-West for \$10.00. Or, if downhill isn't what you're into, snowshoes, and cross country skis may be rented from the Expeditionary (x3403).

For all you Super Bowl fans, this is something to do after your favorite (or not so favorite team wins the big XVI. Head on out to Pacific West Mountain Resort for some great skiing. For those of you who couldn't care less about the Super Bowl, here's something to look forward to on the 24th. Don't wait to buy your tickets, get down to the info booth and get yours now.



Keg Toss



Equipment Rental

**PACIFIC WEST  
MOUNTAIN RESORT**

= ski package

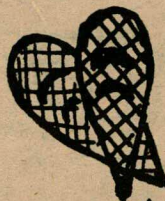
(inc skis boots & poles)

**\$10<sup>00</sup>**

### The Expeditionary

#### WINTER SPORTS

	Cost	
Cross country ski package (inc skis boots & poles)	4 (X)	25 (X)
Ski tip	25	2 (X)
Cross country skis	2 (X)	15 (X)
Cross country boots	1 50	10 (X)
Cross country poles	50	5 (X)
Snowshoes small	2 25	20 (X)
Snowshoes medium	2 50	20 (X)
Snowshoes large	2 75	25 (X)



snow shoeing



No, trying on skis  
does not hurt, and  
is not hazardous  
to your health!





# Meet Mike Peters

Mike Peters, winner of the 1981 Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning, is syndicated to more than 300 newspapers by United Feature Syndicate.

The Dayton Daily News cartoonist's work frequently appears in such magazines as *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *The New Republic*. His cartoons have also been compiled into two books, *The Nixon Chronicles*, and *Clones, You Idiot...I said Clones*.

Born October 9, 1943 in St. Louis, Missouri, Peters graduated from Christian Brothers High School in 1961 and received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Washington University in 1965, both in St. Louis.

After a year's stint as an artist for the Chicago Daily News in 1966, he served with the US Army's Second-Psyps (psychological operations) Group in Okinawa for one and a half years, drawing cartoons, in his

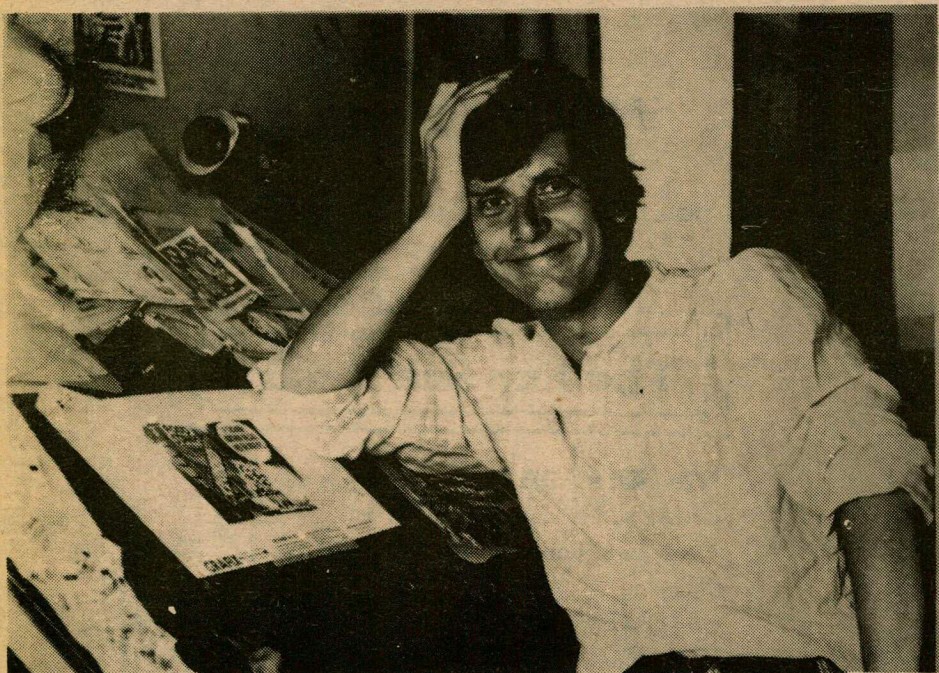
words, "telling the men to keep the bathrooms clean, stack their dirty dishes right, etc."

Following another year with the Chicago Daily News, he became the Dayton Daily News' political cartoonist in 1969. His work then became syndicated by United Feature Syndicate.

In addition to the 1981 Pulitzer Prize, Peters' awards include the Overseas Press Club Award in 1974 and the national Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award for Cartooning in 1975.

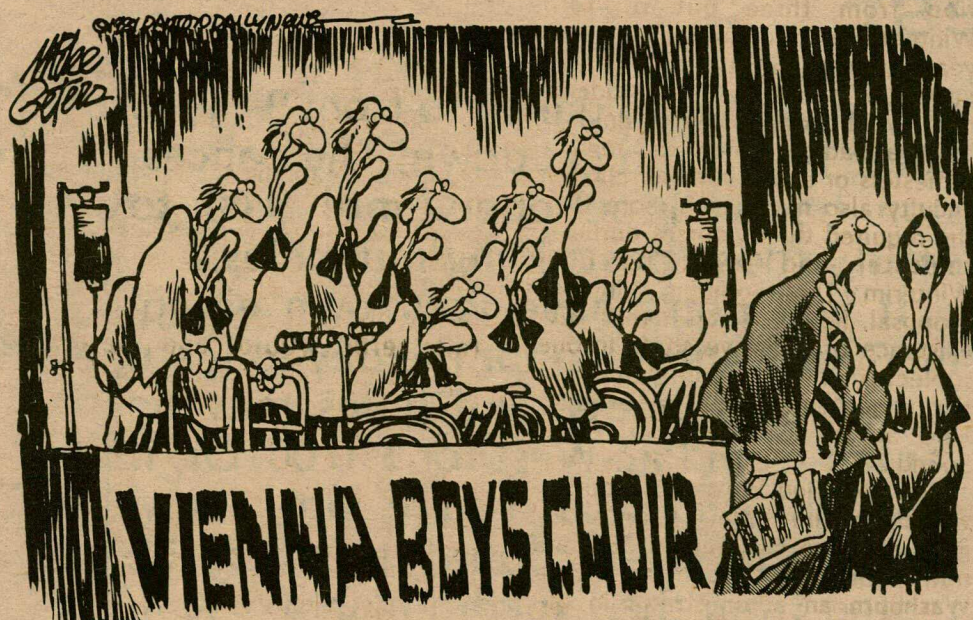
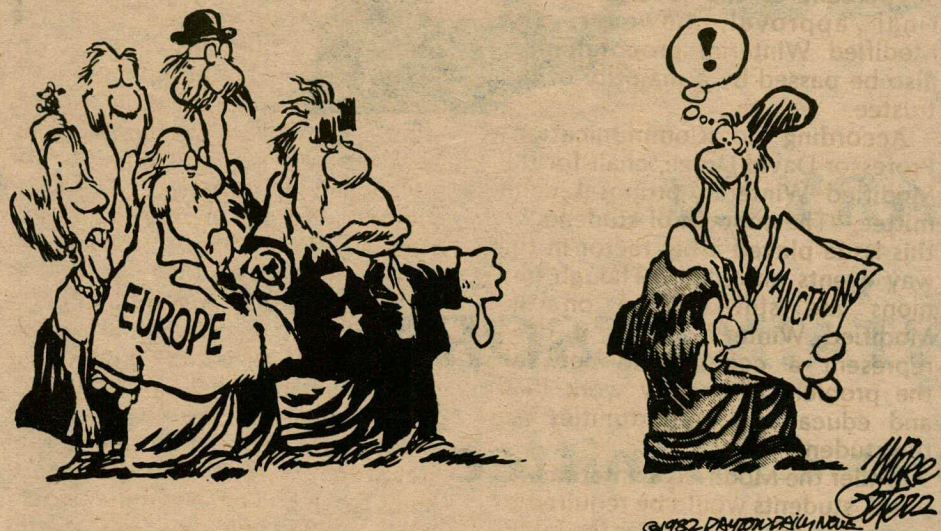
The son of a St. Louis TV personality, he has become a celebrity in his own right with regular television appearances in Dayton and appearances on NBC-TV's "Today" show. He markets animated political cartoons for television.

Peters lives with his wife Marian, and their three daughters in Beavercreek, a suburb of Dayton.



Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist Mike Peters, who will be a weekly feature in the *Trial*

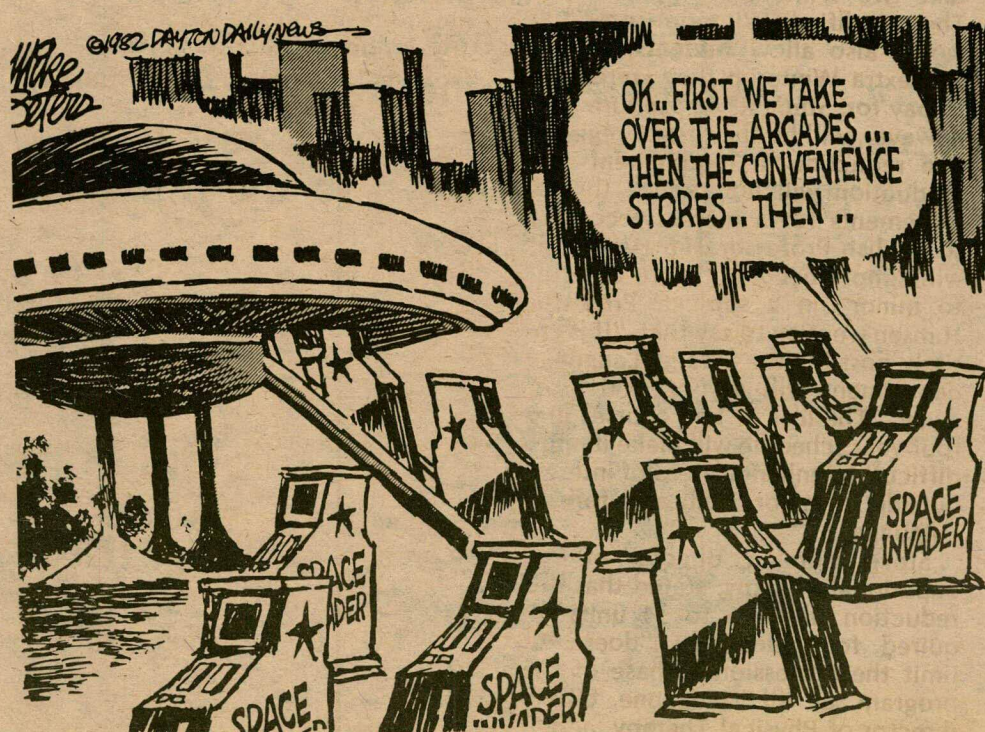
Allies n.pl. A group of nations united against another...



I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO GET THEM TO RETIRE SINCE REAGAN CUT SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS...



WHAT REALLY GIVES ME THE CREEPS IS THAT ONE DAY...MILLIONS OF YEARS FROM NOW...I COULD EVOLVE INTO JERRY FALWELL...





# Modified Winterim Proposal

By Mary Ann Cooper

A Modified Winterim proposal was passed by the faculty during finals week of the Fall 1981 semester. This proposal, which was considered against both the current Winterim system and an Early semester proposal was agreed on by 58 percent of the faculty. Before final approval, however, the Modified Winterim proposal must also be passed by a majority of the trustee.

According to Communications Professor David Droge, chair for the Modified Winterim proposal committee, "The concern of students on this issue played a big factor in the way events unfolded." Though opinions are still divided on the Modified Winterim issue, it does represent a compromise between the problem of faculty work load and educational opportunities for the students.

Under the Modified Winterim proposal, students would be required to teach two out of four. For the faculty, this represents a class load reduction from three out of four Winterims or 27 courses over a four year period to 26 courses. Under the current Winterim system students may avoid taking Winterim entirely by overloading during the regular semesters or taking summer classes. Faculty also may teach more than the required three courses during a semester and avoid teaching Winterim. The Modified Winterim proposal, however, states that "the existence of intensive study in one subject is an indispensable aspect of the unique educational opportunity here at the University of Puget Sound."

The Modified Winterim proposal would require only 34 units for graduation as opposed to 36 units now required. Though as Carrie Washburn an administrator in the academic program said, the faculty "did not discuss these details before the vote." Students who are currently enrolled as freshmen would get to take only one more Winterim when the Modified proposal goes into effect in 1984. Students who are not sophomores would be allowed to take two Winterims from 1984 on. The Modified Winterim proposal would also allow students to take any extra Winterim they were able to pay for. Students whose turn it is, however, will be the first to register. The reduction in requirements for graduation will not reduce the requirements for a major. According to English Professor Tim Hansen, it will simply become "more difficult to minor" in a subject. Professor Hansen went on to say that, "It is entirely possible the Foreign Language department will dry up and blow away." The loss of two courses in a four year schedule will make it more difficult to enhance areas of interest outside the major, such as a foreign language.

Steve Morelan, director of Occupational Therapy, stated that this reduction from 36 to 34 units required for graduation "does not limit the professional phase of the program at all." Suzanne Olsen, director of Physical Therapy, added that, "Under the Modified Winterim

program students would probably not need to take as many summer classes to get in the 34 requirements." Currently Physical Therapy students often take four units during the summer sessions to make up for the units they miss during the last semester of their senior year when they are away from the campus on affiliations.

The Modified Winterim program also contains a clause which stipulates that "Winterim teaching be a part of faculty evaluation for advancement purposes." Geology Professor Norm Anderson said that, already "Winterim is a very intensive time for a faculty member who is really trying to do a good job." Professor Hansen asserted that "the biggest myth of all is that Winterim is suspect because it is not rigorous." These comments are countered by Chemistry Professor Keith Berry who stated that, "Students in the department to which I am a member would be better served by a semester system."

The first vote between Modified Winterim and an Early Semester system was taken at the faculty meeting on December 10, 1981. Early Semester would have curtailed Winterim entirely and reduced the requirements for graduation from 36 to 32 units. Fall semester would have begun on certain years as early as August 27th in order to avoid splitting the finals week over a weekend. Under the Early Semester program fall term would end before Christmas vacation and spring term would begin about January 20th. The school year would be over by the 15th of May. Though each semester would be longer, the normal course load would still be four units. Neither the Modified Winterim, nor the Early Semester proposals called for a reduction in tuition.

At the faculty meeting on December 10th the motion for an Early Semester system, according to ASB President Aaron Petersen, "died for lack of a majority." The vote was 58 for Early Semester and 57 for Modified Winterim with one abstention and one invalid ballot. According to "Robert's Rules of Order", an abstention does not go in favor of a motion. Early Semester, therefore,

did not have a majority.

The faculty decided to seek a clearer mandate by a mail ballot. The first ballot mailed on campus to the faculty went out December 11th and was returned by the 15th. On that ballot the Modified Winterim system received 80 votes and Early Semester 73. The next ballot, this one between Modified Winterim and the current calendar, was mailed out December 16th. Ballots were returned by the 18th. Out of a faculty numbering 166, Modified Winterim received 95 votes, the current calendar 38, there were three abstentions, and thirty faculty did not vote at all.

The entire issue revolves around the problem of faculty work load. The Early Semester proposal would have reduced the number of courses a professor is required to teach in four years from 27 to 24. Since the arrival of President Phibbs in 1973 there has existed a set of standards for promotion and tenure. Faculty are expected to be active professionally, including publication. Professor Droge said that, Modified Winterim "is not a strong enough

statement that we are committed to this criterion for scholarly endeavors." He went on to add, however, this notion for scholarly endeavors is not endorsed by the entire faculty. Some faculty believe we are primarily a teaching institution and that, therefore, faculty should be judged by what they do in the classroom."

Whether the Modified Winterim system will be a success cannot be certain. President Phibbs believes he should not influence the faculty decision, though he does favor allowing the faculty more academic planning time. Phibbs stated, "I am not at all certain students know what they want in Winterim because I hear many different things from the students." As it stands, the Modified Winterim system may continue in the tradition of offering a wide variety of classes to satisfy the needs of all students. French Professor Michel Rocchi summed it up best by saying, "I am a Winterim supporter and I am going to try to do everything I can to make my Winterim work."

## Energy Conservation Goals

University energy costs for natural gas and electricity will likely exceed one-half million dollars this year. Because natural gas and electricity rates are increasing continually, we must conserve energy now and in the future.

Current conservation efforts have been successful. Two projects warrant special mention at this time.

First, Energy Use Incentive Programs in residence halls and Union Avenue houses have resulted in energy savings and have rewarded those residents who do a good job of conserving energy. A \$100 reward (deposited to dorm funds) is given each month to a dorm which saves the greatest amount of energy that month as compared to average energy use during that month over the past several years. A \$25 monthly award is issued on the same basis to the Union Avenue house saving the greatest amount of

energy. Dorm awards are greater than Union Avenue awards because energy costs and occupancies are greater in dorms.

Residence hall award winners thus far have been Todd Hall and Schiff Hall for monthly energy savings of 13% and 24% respectively. Union Avenue award winners were Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu fraternities for 26% and 48% monthly savings, respectively.

A second conservation effort pertains to a special service of the Plant Department to all university rental house occupants. The Plant Department obtained at no cost from the city of Tacoma insulated blankets for rental house water heaters. This will help reduce utility costs. In addition the city will give a \$7.50 credit on the next electrical bill paid by the occupants as a reward for using and

Please Turn to Page 14

PLAN AHEAD!!!

PLAN TO ATTEND UPS SUMMER SESSION/1982!

SUMMER SESSION GIVES YOU THE CHANCE TO:

- ✓ catch up on missed credits-
- ✓ take courses you have not been able to squeeze into your schedule-
- ✓ pick up prerequisites for courses you plan to take next year-
- ✓ take a CORE course--all CORE areas offered in Summer Session-
- ✓ work and go to school--take short intensive courses or evening courses.

More information on Summer Session available in Jones 214, or call X3207.



# Annual Power Outage Strikes

By Deborah Holloway

Last Friday, teachers may have noticed several students surreptitiously sneaking into class a few minutes late. If a member of the female sex, it might have been noticed that the student's unusually beautifully feathered and hot-curved hair was not up to par. If a member of the male gender, the absence of that fresh, clean, electrically shaven look might have been noticed.

On Friday, January 15th, at approximately 2:00 AM, the electricity went out in all the university buildings. The fortunate residents of the North Quad were plugged back in within the hour, the only minor mishap being that several clock-radio-alarms went off an hour late. The less fortunate South Quad dorm residents were without the luxury of hot showers, lights, stereos, and blow dryers all that day.

Later, the Plant Department identified the cause of the black-out as stemming from a worn power cable located under the sub power station servicing the South End which had blown out. It was decided that an all campus shut down would occur at 6:00PM that evening in order to facilitate the replacing of the old cable. As the undefeatable fraternities continued their pasties utilizing candles and long extension cords to friendly neighborhood houses, a crew worked well into the night, continuing into Saturday afternoon. By approximately 3:30

PM the power was restored.

But don't throw away those old candles yet! When asked if another power failure was a likely possibility in the near future, Safety and Security commented that UPS is notorious for an average of two power failures a year. The reason for this is being that all the underground power cables are suffering from extreme fatigue and long overdue for retirement. Up to this point, these cables have been replaced one-by-one as they've blown out. However this

year the plant department has been allocated a certain portion of the budget for the specific use of a collective replacement of all the tiring cables.

In order to protect the students from injuries, and the university had purchased 250 new flashlights which were placed, Friday night, in strategic places throughout the blackened dorms. Unfortunately, some students saw fit to steal almost all 250 of these flashlights. Needless

to say, their return would be greatly appreciated—we don't need that tuition raised any higher than it already is.

When asked their reactions to the power failure the students, though expressing relief that their stereos were again in operation, seemed in general to have a bit more pride and self confidence knowing that they, children of the 20th century could survive more than 24 hours without curling irons, electric razors, blow dryers, and hot pots.

## Students To Reap \$\$ Benefits

Legislation to encourage colleges and universities to admit students eligible for social security benefits before the May 1, 1982 deadline, has been introduced by State Senator Jim McDermott (D-Seattle).

New federal regulations will phase out social security financial assistance for college-bound 18 year-olds and require that they be enrolled in a post-secondary school as of May 1, 1982.

"We have no assurance that the Social Security Administration plans to notify those students who are eligible about the deadline," McDermott said. "If Washington's incoming freshmen are not allowed to enroll

by May 1, as many as 3,400 students who are currently receiving benefits face drastic reductions, and new students who miss the deadline will be forced to seek financial aid from state grants and loans which are increasingly hard to obtain.

"The governor and many legislators are talking about increasing tuition and fees which will compound the burden on students. Therefore, those who are eligible for SS benefits should not be hampered from applying for aid which is rightfully theirs."

In 1981, 13,655 Washington students received monthly grants of \$259 to help support their college

educations. The total school year aid per student was \$3,108 last year. Under the phase-out, benefits will be reduced to \$1,748 for the 1982-83 school year.

Although some local school districts currently prohibit high school seniors from the dual enrollment status, McDermott said it is the intent of the legislation that when possible, students should be encouraged to enroll at post-secondary schools before high school graduation.

State Senators Donn Charnley (D-Seattle) and H.A. "Barney" Goltz (D-Bellingham) are co-sponsors of the bill.

## Winterim One-Acts Set To Open

"Three Plays in Search of..." — a festival of student-directed, one-act plays — will be staged January 28, 29 and 30 by the Winterim Repertory Theatre at the University of Puget Sound.

Presented each evening will be Lanford Wilson's "The Great Nebula in Orion," Harold Pinter's "The Col-

lection" and Megan Terry's "Calm Down Mother." Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Inside Theater, Jones Hall.

The annual Winterim theatre program at UPS gives theatre majors and non-majors the opportunity to participate in an expanded experience in live theatre. Students are

engaged in every aspect of staging the production, from script analysis, management to acting. Faculty adviser is Richard Graves, visiting professor of theatre from the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

"The Great Nebula in Orion," directed by UPS senior Laura Leon Davis, is a serio-comic work about individuals' expectations in relationships versus the outcomes. Deborah Haynes and Wendy Rolfe play college friends who meet again at age 34.

Senior Byron Gangnes directs "The Collection," a drama dealing with distances between people, fidelity in marriage and perceptions of other individuals. Cast members are Adrian Badger, Francisco Menendez, James Benedetto and

Faye Jackson.

In "Calm Down Mother," directed by senior Jordana Sardo, three women struggle to understand their emotions and to communicate their frustration, anger and elation. Taking roles in the drama are Wendi Naplin, Christine Sloane and Lindsay Stibbard.

Other students working on the production are Bob Squires, shop foreman; Jeanette deJong, set and costume design; Kristin Mesler and Ron Chatman, furniture and props; Kristin Mesler, stage manager; and Katharine Noon, house manager.

Admission is \$1 with no reserved seating. For groups of 10 or more persons, the cost per ticket is 75 cents.

## Service Awards

Continued from Page 5

Mary Saletic, Phone/Mail  
Vivian Reppert, Plant Dept.  
Gerry Carlson, Controller  
Margaret Wild, Psychology  
Elenore Corolla, Bookstore  
Wolfgang Bauer, Assoc. Dean  
Helen Ahrens, Natural Science  
Anneke Mason, Rel./Phil.

### 10 Year Service Award

Robbie Bumgarner, Plant Dept.  
Keith Greene, Plant Dept.  
Gene Melton, Plant Dept.  
Roberta Cochennette, Control.  
Kathryn Guernsey, Art  
Esther Martindale, Food Service  
Judy McAfee, School of Law  
Jan Bell, Phone/Mail Service  
Catherine Harstad, Print Shop  
Aimee Weaver, Music/Tac.Symp

### 5 Year Service Award

Sandra Jewett, Personnel

Keith Bauer, UPS Relations  
Margaret Lester, Personnel  
Beverly Carlson, Bookstore  
Richelle Cross, Admissions  
Elizabeth Lehman, U. Relations  
Amy Lee Soloos, Law School  
Nancy Peterson, OT Dept.  
John M. Finney, Registrar  
Sandra E. Olsen, OT Dept.  
Timothy Cramer, Comp. Serv.  
Bertha Carlson, Plant Dept.  
Ronald Adkins, Advising  
Beverly A. Smith, Personel  
Marie W. Peterson Food Service  
Lois L. Mertz, Plant Dept.  
Mary A. Stewart, School of Law  
Susan Ahborn, Health Services  
Gail S. Lehman, Admissions  
Cheryl Kellenberger, Plant Dept.  
Michael Randall, Continuing Ed  
Delores M. Smith, Food Service  
Joan M. Riley, Financial Aid  
Ollie Lane, Food Service

## Showcase Presents...

Classic to contemporary works will be offered by the University of Puget Sound's Winterim Readers Theatre in four, free "Showcase" productions, January 22-25.

Called the Generic Theatre Troupe, the 16-member student ensemble has spent the past month studying the dramatic presentation of literature.

Through the "Showcase" the troupe will present readings from literature including excerpts from

Richard Bach's *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*, Eugene Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano* and Firesign Theatre's *Nick Danger*, poetry by Wallace Stephens, T.S. Eliot and Jean-Claude Van Itallie; and original anthologies about feminism, mirrors and mannequins.

The January 22, 23 and 25 performances begin at 8 p.m. and the January 24 presentation starts at 2 p.m. — all at the Inside Theatre, Jones Hall.



# King Day Celebration

By Sheldon Spencer

Wistful words of wisdom and warning from University of Puget Sound and Tacoma area notararies punctuated the festivities during the Second Annual Celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, a program sponsored by the UPS Black Student Union last Friday evening at the Mason Methodist Church.

Before a small but attentive gathering of some 50 intrepid souls who braved the winter winds to find the nearby church (which was selected as an alternate site due to the power outage the UPS campus suffered through), Master of Ceremonies Les Braxton set the tone for the evening's festivities, noting that January 15 is "a day to commemorate and celebrate." After opening words from Dean of Students David Dodson and BSU President Clarence "Slim" Hubert, several members of the UPS and Tacoma community offered testimonials concerning the significance of Dr. King's life.

Dr. Delores Silasm President of the Tacoma chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) noted the common goal of achieving racial equality for all distressed peoples which Dr. King and the NAACP have strived for. Even though positive strides have been made, she reminded her audience that the goal was far from being achieved. Against the backdrop of the Reagan Administration's policies concerning social programs the future progress toward this noble goal looked as though it would be stalled, indeed.

John Morris, ASUPS Executive Vice President, then provided the audience with a rousing interpretation of one of Dr. King's noteworthy talks, entitled "If I Had Sneezed." Replete in the cardinal red, white and gold robes of a priest, Morris received a well deserved ovation for his rendition of this particular sermon, delivered by Dr. King to a congregation in a Memphis church in 1964.

Cautionary overtones concerning the plight of minorities and the poor during the Reagan Administration enveloped the messages delivered by Regina Glenn and Tom Dixon. Glenn, a department head at the Seattle branch of the Department of Licensing and Consumer Affairs, and a member of the UPS Board of trustees, feared that the "dream" Dr. King spoke of in his famous Capitol address to 250,000 marchers in 1963 would be lost amidst the perceived conservative mandate to curb "entitlements" earned in the 1960's. Afterwards, the Executive Director of the Tacoma Urban League, Tom Dixon, voiced his apprehension of what the future holds for all Americans under the Reagan Administration's eye. In Dixon's view, Reagan's overreliance on the private sector in his efforts to strengthen the nation fiscally and his inclination toward re-arming America should not go unopposed. "When profit motive has more right than concern for people, when conquering other nations is the utmost concern of a government which should be serving its electorate...when the giant triplets of Racism, Materialism, and Militarism come to the fore...then it is time to remember Dr. King's dream and attack these terrors and subdue them."

After a musical offering from UPS choral member Stephen James, the final guest speaker, Bishop Melvin Talbert recounted his association with Dr. King and the civil rights demonstrations in the 1960's. The non-violent means to bring about social change King and his followers advocated was such a persuasive doctrine to Bishop Talbert that, even though many of his fellow college students were brutalized by Atlanta police during an attempted restaurant sit-in, he was prepared to die for the cause. "Have you ever been so devoted to something that you were prepared to die for it?" the Bishop asked his attentive audience. Even in the heat or racial hatred the



Bishop did not sway from his convictions. Today, the clergyman who was incarcerated with King and other protesters, is convinced that "if we are to live in peace, we must learn to live in the kitchen. There are many separate rooms, but there is only one common kitchen."

Fittingly, the ceremonies closed with the singing of "We Shall Overcome," the hallmark of the civil rights movement for the past three decades. It was in the spirit of this simple, understated song, that Dr.

King fashioned his dream expressed in the "I Have a Dream" speech made nearly 20 years ago. Yet despite all the fond sentiments during the course of the evening, the most heartwarming aspect of Dr. King's crusade was contributed by MC Les Braxton. The reality of Martin Luther King is "not a dream, but the fact he shows that you can realize those dreams." In keeping with the spirit of the evening, those appropriately wise words.

## Chicago Ad Man Speaker

Three bags of groceries and a bill of only \$35.40. Not bad, you say to yourself, until the realization hits that you just ran in for a box of Twinkies and a dozen hot dogs. A perfect example of the power of popular persuasion.

Dr. Irving Rein, professor of Communication Studies at Northwestern University, makes a science of studying the art of persuasion by the media that produces this modern-day phenomenon.

His lecture Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in McIntyre Hall 006 at the University of Puget Sound will focus on the forces of subliminal and direct advertising devices. The public is invited to this free lecture.

The author of dozens of articles, book reviews, papers and four major books on the subject, Dr. Rein was one of the first communication specialists in the country to identify the ties between persuasion and the popular media. His *Rudy's Red*

*Wagon: Communication Strategies in Contemporary Society and The Great American Communication Catalogue* were breakthroughs in the subject and have become standards in the field.

Rein is expanding his study in a book in progress, *Persuasion and the Popular Arts*, in which he explores how attitudes and values are communicated and shaped through contemporary art forms.

His next book, already well under way, deals with another popular phenomena, *Celebrity Making or How to Make Yourself Famous*.

A familiar figure on Chicago PBS television, Dr. Rein was the host of WTTW's *The Consumer Game* seen throughout the Midwest. He has also been a frequent guest on radio and television shows in that area.

He has been a consultant to such major firms as Ernst & Ernst, American Hospital Association, Honeywell, Motorola, American

Retail Association, Exxon Chemical, R.R. Donnelley, Johns Manville and the Chicago Board of Trade

Rein received both a B.A. in Speech and History and a B.S. in English from the University of Minnesota, a masters degree in Speech Education from Arizona State University and a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Before joining the faculty at Northwestern, he taught for a number of years at Harvard University.

Ready to teach  
home nursing, first aid,  
parenting, child care,  
water safety, CPR.

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& The Advertising Council

## LIVE MUSIC

FRI/SAT AT 9:00  
OPEN MIKE WED.

HOMEMADE  
PIZZA &  
SANDWICHES

POOL &  
VIDEO

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TAVERN

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Formerly 'The Brick Tavern'



# sports

## Loggers Begin Shakily

By Jeff Crane

**UPS 100, Southern Oregon State 62**

Scoring 100 points for the first time this season, the Loggers defeated the visiting SOSC in the first game of the Tacoma Athletic Commission-UPS Holiday Classic. It was the Loggers third win in a row and left them with a 5-3 record.

Although the game ended up to be an annihilation, foul trouble early in the contest left the control of the game in doubt. Norman Brown, 6'7" center for the Loggers, Brian Hopkins, and Pat Strand each picked up two personal fouls within the first four minutes and were sent to the bench.

However, led by Bill Bakamus and Kevin Todd off the bench, the Don Zech coached Loggers showed off their bench strength. Bakamus ended up with a team high 15 points and Todd finished with 12.

Even though the game ended up with UPS winning by 38 points, the game was tight early. If the first 7 minutes the lead changed hands 11 times and the score had been tied twice. What kept the Red Raiders in the game was their free throw shooting.

They made 19-23 first half and 32-42 for the game.

Midway through the first half, sparked by a four point play by Bakamus after sinking two free throws on a foul and two more on a technical foul on SOSC coach Steve Humann, the Loggers ran off 10 unanswered points in two and one half minutes. Meanwhile, SOSC had went without a field goal for seven and one half minutes.

The Loggers ran the lead to 41-24 with 4:24 left in the half. But the free throws by the Red Raiders closed the gap to 46-37 at the intermission.

Starting the second half, the Oregonians continued where they left off, not scoring for another 3:42. UPS had built their lead to 21 and the situation for the visitors looked dreary. The Logger press then put the game out of reach as it caused the Raiders to force the ball and cause turnovers and offensive fouls. They lost their two leading scorers midway through the half to offensive fouls.

Dennis Brady, the Raiders leading scorer at 18.9 per game, fouled out with 7:00 to go and Dave Williams, the team's second leading scorer fouled out with 10:00 to go. Williams' led the game in scoring with 18. Wayne Ricarte, Logger forward led the game in rebounding with 9.

**UPS 72, Central Washington 57**

The Loggers avenged an early season loss to the Wildcats by taking the final game in the Holiday Classic and upping their record to 6-3.

Highlighted by an 11 point surge sparked by Brian Hopkins in the second half, the Loggers opened up a tight game where the lead had changed hands 12 times.

With 14:25 left and the visiting

Wildcats leading 46-41, it looked as if CWU would repeat its earlier victory and leave Tacoma smiling.

Hopkins led the Loggers 11 unanswered points with a three point play. Wayne Ricarte added a free throw, then Hopkins popped in a 10-footer to give the Loggers the lead for good. Hopkins then tipped in a Ricarte shot and then the Loggers started to control the game.

Their biggest lead came with six seconds to go at 62-55 after guard Bill Bakamus sank two free throws.

Ricarte, a 6'6" senior who red-shirted last year when the Loggers had an abundance of talent, led the scoring with 17 points and was voted the Most Valuable Player for the tournament. His 27 total points and 16 rebounds for the pair of games was evidence that Ricarte has began to refine his raw talents and use them to his advantage.

Bakamus joined Jerry Williams as the other Logger on the All-Tourney team in addition to Ricarte. Two other Williamses, David (CWU) and Dave (SOSC), made up the rest of the team.

**UPS 76, University of Alaska-Fairbanks 39**

Raising their season record to 8-3, the Loggers triumphed over the Nanooks were on the last game of a six-game two-week road trip and their weariness showed as the Loggers started off to a 12-0 lead seven minutes into the first half.

The rest of the game was literally a yawner even though the Loggers had a few eye-opening fast breaks. Midway through the first half the UPS crew had a 18-6 lead but they then went 5:16 without a score. It took 15 minutes for the Alaskans to score eight points.

The Logger defense took credit for the dominance. Holding their opponents to 57.7 points per game, the UPS defense as a team is ranked 7th in the nation for Division II teams. Earlier in the season, although the Loggers were resting with a less-than-impressive record of 4-3, an NBC television poll of the Division II teams ranked the Loggers as 4th in the nation.

UPS had a 39-17 lead less than 3 minutes into the second half. In the next four and one half minutes they scored 16 unanswered points that included 7 by Jerry Williams and five by Norman Brown that to take the lead at 55-17. Goodbye Alaska.

Rally Wallace warmed up his shooting by sporting a 5-10 evening and added 7 rebounds. Brown also added 7 boards. Alaska-Fairbanks leading scorer was reserve guard Howard Hornbuckle with eight.

Williams, Wallace, and Brown shared the scoring honors for the Loggers at 14 apiece.

**Eastern Montana 57, UPS 51**

In a physical game in Billings, Montana, the UPS Loggers saw their 6 game win streak end at the hand of

the Yellowjackets. It dropped the Loggers record to 8-4 and as the question of playoffs Northwest Division II arises, it put them behind Eastern Montana, who after this victory has an 11-4 record, and a half-game in front of Eastern Washington (7-4).

A highlight of the loss to the Montanans was the play of "Wild" Wayne Ricarte. Wild because of his aggressive style of play, Ricarte played the best game of his UPS career, scoring 19 points and grabbing 12 boards.

Puget Sound led only once at 12-10 but after a 14-14 tie they went scoreless for four and one half minutes. Eastern Montana took a seven point lead into the halftime intermission.

UPS closed the gap to 28-27 early in the second half and twice were within two points in the next two minutes but failed to tie it up. Then EMU scored 7 unanswered points to quell the Logger threats.

With :56 to go, Bill Bakamus scored after a steal and got another three point play to tighten the game at 52-49. But that was as close as the Loggers came in the last minute. Following two offensive charging fouls on UPS, the Yellowjackets put it away on the free throw line.

## Loggers Sag on Road

By Bob Akamian

**Eastern Washington 66, Loggers 64**

The Loggers left the sub-freezing temperatures of Montana for the just-above-freezing clime of Cheney to take on Eastern in a Wednesday night encounter at Reese Court. The Eagles were still smarting from a 19 point defeat at the hands of Gonzaga two nights before and coach Jerry Krause was anxious to get back on the win track. Gonzaga utilized 19 layups, most of them of their offense, rather than as a result of breakaways. The Logs also tried to take advantage of the Eagles weakness in the middle, but found that that would not be as easy as expected, due to the defensive efforts of forwards Don Garves and John Wade. The two led the Eastern scoring parade with 13 apiece and did a fine job of corralling the Loggers inside. Garves, in particular, stopped Rally Wallace cold, mainly due to his overly physical actions throughout the game. Rally was held to 2 points on a 1 for 9 shooting performance. Wayne Ricarte was the only Logger who was consistently strong underneath the basket. Wayne hit 10 of 14 shots for a game-high 20 points and also brought

down 6 rebounds, but fouled out with 3:36 to play in the game.

Although the Eagles' play was much improved over the Gonzaga game, it was the Loggers who had the opportunities to make things happen throughout the game. UPS broke out to a 28-25 lead, just before the half. But Matt Piper, a Spanaway product from Bethel high school, came off the bench to hit three baskets and lead the Eagles to a 33-31 halftime lead. The Loggers would tie the game early in the second half, but Eastern rolled off seven straight points to take a lead that they would never relinquish. UPS got close enough to win with less than two minutes to play on a strange call involving Wallace, Jerry Williams and Eastern center Ben Widman. With the score 64-60, Widman came down hard battling for a rebound with Williams and Rally. All three hit the floor and Widman was whistled for a foul. While on the floor, Ben threw a punch at Williams and the whistle blew again. The call was a "flagrant technical" and Widman was ejected. Williams hit the

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## Financial Aid

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and Mr. Thorndill urges anyone concerned to write a congressional representative. "Write letters to congressional representatives in Washington D.C. Let them know what programs mean to the student and what the consequences of cuts will be. Representatives do listen to individuals. A letter from a student is more important than a letter from an official who is paid to write them."

For more information contact the Financial Aid office in Jones Hall. There are counselors there to discuss any questions or problems you might have about the changing laws and their effect on you.

## Energy, Continued

Continued from Page 11

obtaining an energy saving device. Students living in houses not owned by the university can make similar arrangements directly with the city.

Energy savings efforts such as those cited in this article will save student dollars. The continued assistance of faculty, staff, and students with conservation programs is essential.



# Loggers Sag on Road

Continued from Page 14

two free throws for the technical then Wallace missed the front end of the one-and-one assessed for the common foul. But, instead of giving the Loggers the ball at halfcourt as a result of the technical, referee Dan Niksich gave the ball to the Eagles. Even with that aid, Eastern failed to score and the Loggers had the ball with a full minute to play. The Logger offense held the ball and called their final timeout with 14 seconds left. Bill Bakamus then got the ball to Wallace on the right of the key, and Rally drove and missed an underhanded shot off the bottom of the glass with 4 seconds to play. Lincoln Burton, brother of ex-Logger Todd, hit two free throws to put the game away and the Logs came home winless.

Last season on the same trip, UPS was upset by Eastern Montana, before coming back to beat the Eagles. But this year's Eastern

Washington club is a much tighter and more aggressive unit and is a definite threat to take a Division II regional playoff berth. Since their meeting with the Loggers, Eastern has split two key games, beating Central and losing to Seattle Pacific, the Loggers opponent tonight.

**UPS 54, Western Baptist 52 (OT)**

The Loggers came home full of fire, but couldn't transfer much of that energy to the court against an inferior NAIA club last Saturday. The Warriors brought a 5-9 record into the contest against all-NAIA opposition, including a 17 point loss to the same Southern Oregon team that the Loggers had blasted by 38 in the first round of December's T.A.C. Tournament. But you could throw out all of the comparative scores and records as the Loggers shot only 38 percent and showed little patience on offense, along with a sagging defense. Freshman Dave Watkins

replaced a tired Rally Wallace at the forward spot and was held to 2 points in 17 minutes. Wayne Ricarte continued his hot streak, sharing high scorer honors for UPS with Jerry Williams (13 apiece). After edging out to a three point lead, the UPS defense was fooled badly in the final second and Steve Masten hit a wide open layup to cut the Logger lead to 30-29 at the half. The Warriors scored the first 8 points of the second half, then the Logs hit 8 in a row. UPS gradually built a 7 point lead at 52-45 when Western went scoreless for five and one half minutes. Then it was the Loggers who failed to score in the final 4:27 and Steve Rust's layin after a steal tied it at 52, sending the game into overtime.

Both teams held the ball for over two minutes in the overtime, but the

second time the Loggers got it, they scored. Bill Bakamus repeated his heroics from the Whitworth game in December, hitting a jumper from the free throw line with 6 seconds left in the overtime and the Loggers had their ninth win of the year against five defeats.

The UPS lack of pizzazz on Saturday left many fans wondering as the Loggers prepare for a grueling homestretch of the season. Over the final 12 games the Loggers face Seattle Pacific twice, Alaska Anchorage twice, Central, Eastern, Eastern Montana and Southern Oregon twice. Six of those games will be on the road, including five in a row during the first two weeks on February.

The first step is tonight as UPS visits Royal Broughm Pavilion in Seattle to take on the SPU Falcons. Saturday, the Southern Oregon Red Raiders return to the fieldhouse to try and avenge December's rout. Both games can be heard on KUPS (90.1 FM) beginning at 7:20 p.m.

# UPS Coed's Father Executed.

Continued from Page 1

against those Bahai who aren't executed complete discrimination is practiced. "The Bahai are kicked out of their jobs and homes," explained Modjeh, "and no one will sell them anything or buy anything from them. Bahai students can't go to school or college."

The basic doctrine of the Bahai includes a desire for world peace, a disbelief in political affairs, and the ultimate unity of mankind. According to the International Bahai center, over 200 Bahai have already been executed, and more than 200 are currently in prison. "The Bahai are willing to sacrifice their lives for humanity and for world peace" expressed Modjeh, and many of them do. Because of their refusal to fight or to become involved in politics, the Bahai are easy scapegoats for despotic rulers.

Modjeh's concern for her family still in Iran is constantly with her. "Most of my family (except a sister and brother who live in Bellevue) is still in Iran, and they are not safe at all." The friends who phoned to tell her of her father's execution did so at great risk, for the phones are closely monitored.

Modjeh's parents arrived in the United States for a visit in 1979.

"They had enough money to stay," said Modjeh, "but they thought it wasn't fair to leave our fellow Bahai. So they went back and I stayed." When the Bahai are arrested, they are asked if they believe in Islam. Her father didn't, and he said so. "It would have been simple for him to deny it; but world peace is a noble purpose. Somebody has to start it, even if it is only one person."

When asked what the Bahai can do, if they are pacifists and non-

political, Mojdeh replied, "Just what I am doing - publicity - to open the eyes of the world so they can see what the Moslems are doing to the Bahai. There was a program about the Holocaust, and it said we have to do something so it won't happen again, inform people and remind them." Mojdeh's rephrasing of Santyana is particularly poignant when she adds "My father is dead. He doesn't need to be famous - it is just to inform the people. Mostly I just

want to inform people as to Bahai ideas and as to what the Moslems are doing to them right now. Today they are executing Bahai for their beliefs, Next they might execute Jews, and then Christians; then what happens?" What indeed?



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*Due to the malfunction of the Compugraphic Typesetter, the Combat Zone is unable to appear in this week's issue. Never fear, aficionados of bad taste, for the Zone shall once again appear in the next issue.*