

# The TRAIL

Volume 6 No. 14

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

25 January 1984

## The “I’m Not a Candidate”

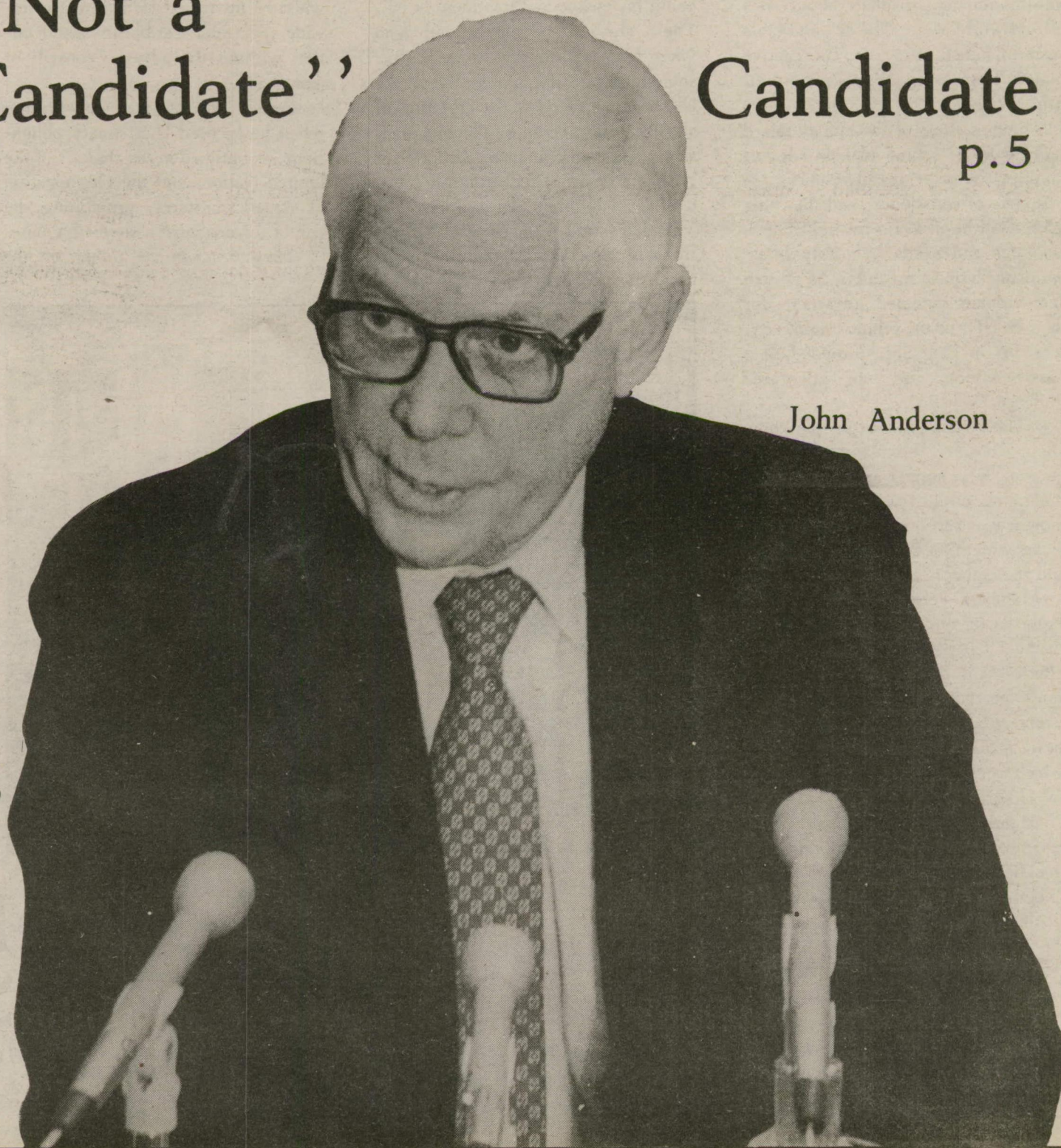
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John Anderson



# NEWS

## Jail-a-thon raises 'bail' for AI

by Donnie Trevathan

Newly formed in the spring of 1983, the UPS chapter of *Amnesty International* (AI) staged its first campus activity on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The 30 hour "Jail-a-thon" was designed to alert the campus to the magnitude of political rights violations in the world today and to the existence of the AI group on campus. The event also secured \$267 in pledges for the work of *Amnesty International*.

The idea was created by the members of the UPS chapter during a brainstorming session. They built a small jail cell out of wood, cardboard and sheets, and set the structure up in the SUB next to a table covered with information and displays about AI's efforts world-wide. The cell and table were manned for 30 consecutive hours, from noon Wednesday to 6 p.m. Thursday.

Three quarters of the money raised will go to AI's fund to help support families whose breadwinners are prisoners of conscience, and the other 25% will be used for further campus activities and needs. *Amnesty International* defines prisoners as "men and women detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin, sex, religion, or language, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence."

"The goal was to let people know about *Amnesty*," explained Abelardo Batista, who stayed at the cell from midnight until 9:30 a.m. "The money was secondary; we wanted to make something that people could see and remember."

Members were very optimistic and enthusiastic about the results of the event. Chapter coordinator Chad Haines said "It worked far beyond our expectations." He added that the event would probably attract many new people to the organization, which meets about once every two weeks on campus.

Haines related that most of the chapter's activity up until this point had been letter writing. AI supplies its members with lists of names to write to in address to specific situations of human right violations. AI limits its aims to "obtaining the release of prisoners, and the end of torture and the death penalty."

The campus group also co-sponsored the Salvadoran family that spoke at UPS on Tuesday, January 23. AI's foremost objective is to inform the public, to allow people to

see the horrors that are being perpetrated right now, to motivate individuals to action. One of their motto proclaims, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

The UPS chapter is part of AI's college network, which is only one arm of the worldwide organization. Each semester the chapter works with AI on a contract basis, concentrating their efforts on a particular problem, such as torture or extrajudicial killing.

Batista related that it took an encounter with former prisoner of conscience Armando Valladares to convince him of the immediacy of the problem. Valladares was a prisoner of the Castro regime for 20 years in Cuba. "We were talking in a taxi in Madrid, and being very careful not to let the driver know what we were talking about, because he was telling about his escape and treatment in jail. There are still people around who want to kill him. It was like something out of a movie."

The hope of AI is the cessation of all such political crimes. The organization stresses impartiality, working for prisoners of all beliefs from all countries, including the USA. As Valladares said, "The most horrible thing is oppression of one human by another."



Bob Stremba languishes in his Amnesty International Cell.

## Reagan impeachment begun

by John Bain

"The President's invasion of Grenada is immoral, illegal, unconstitutional, and I am convinced, an impeachable offense."

Congressman Ted Weiss

(D.-N.Y.) issued this statement as part of an impeachment resolution which stemmed from actions taken by President Reagan in connection with the invasion of Grenada on October 25, 1983. The resolution, introduced on November 10, 1983 is being sponsored by Weiss and seven other members of Congress: John Conyers, Jr. (D.-Mi.); Julian C. Dixon (D.-Ca.); Mervyn M. Dymally (D.-Ga.); Henry B. Gonzalez (D.-Tx.); George W. Crockett (D.-Mi.); Gus Savage (D.-Ill.); and Parren J. Mitchell (D.-Md.).

These Congressmen cite three constitutional violations as cause for President Reagan's impeachment. The resolution states that Mr. Reagan breached:

-Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution which specifically grants Congress the power to declare war, when he instructed U.S. forces to invade the small Caribbean island nation without the advance consent of Congress;

-Article VI of the Constitution when he ignored U.S. treaty obligations, as outlined in the charters of the United Nations and the Organization of American States, prohibiting the use of force against a sovereign state.

-First Amendment rights of the

stitutional framework of our nation has been placed in jeopardy by the invasion of Grenada. If the constitution can be violated with such impunity, the very survival of our democracy comes under threat."

The seven Congressmen introduced the resolution only after "serious research and deliberation, and after Congress had exhausted other remedies."

As put forth in their statement introduction, the Congressmen declared, "As members of Congress we took the same oath as did the President to 'preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.' Because the President has chosen to ignore his oath of office (it) makes it all that much more urgent that we keep faith with ours. The introduction also cites the public's seeming acceptance of the President's actions as perhaps more distressing than the actual constitutional violations involved. That being the case, the resolution is in part intended as a means to stir "...a broad public debate on the constitutional principles on which America is founded."

Weiss intends to encourage such debate in educational institutions across the country. These would include elementary and secondary schools, universities and law schools.

## Gorton boosts space station

by Joel Gleghorn

"The two crewmen are waiting anxiously for the shuttle transport to land, knowing that it will take them home after two years on the orbiting manned, civilian space station." This isn't the start of another great science fiction story, but a possible news report from 1994 according to NASA.

The excitement of this scenario plus many other thrilling dreams led U.S. Senator Slade Gorton (R-WA) to ask President Reagan to grant NASA's request for the necessary funds to go ahead with the space station project.

Gorton, as the chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Science, Technology, and Space, made the request in a letter he wrote to the President, dated December 27, 1983, justifying the call for President Reagan to give financial support to this proposal, Gorton pointed out that all Americans have received ma-

American public and press when he prevented members of the news media from covering the invasion.

Representative Weiss termed the impeachment resolution "...the one option provided for in the constitution which can truly rein in the actions of a President operating outside of constitutional bounds." According to Weiss, "Nothing less than the con-



benefits from the space program. Further, Gorton established that a space station is the logical next step in U.S. space exploration, and a step that is necessary for America to maintain a leadership role in space technology.

The NASA proposal, would cost in the \$7-8 billion range. However Gorton explains that NASA will use "a 3 year definitional period within which architecture, components, capabilities, mission and support needs will be addressed." This period will offer the best guarantee that can be given that the mission will be a success. It is interesting to note that if everything goes according to NASA's estimates, and Reagan approves of the budget request, the space station will be launched in 1992, the 500th anniversary of Columbus's departure from Spain and his discovery of "a new world."

## History pros merit honors

by Tom Lether

The University of Puget Sound History Department has announced that two of its staff members, professor William K. Breitenbach and professor Terry A. Cooney, have

received national recognition for their work in the humanities.

the National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded professor William K. Breitenbach with a year long fellowship that will aid in his research on the New Divinity, a theological system that was devised in the eighteenth century by the disciples of the famous theologian Jonathan Edwards.

Breitenbach, stressing the importance of his work on the New Divinity, stated that, "We cannot understand much of the social, economic, and political behavior in the region at the time unless we understand the religious beliefs that lay behind the peoples' view of the world."

Breitenbach will spend the first month of his fellowship doing final research in the manuscript collections at Yale, the Hartford Seminary Foundation, the Connecticut Historical Society, and the Andover-Newton Theological School. The remaining eleven months will be devoted to the writing of his book, which professor Breitenbach will submit for publication to the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

Professor Terry A. Cooney has been selected as one of the nine west coast professors to receive the prestigious Graves Awards in teaching. The Graves Awards are made to faculty members who have demonstrated unusual skill and en-

thusiasm as teachers and who will use the accompanying stipend on a scholarly project that will enhance their ability in the classroom.

Professor Cooney plans on devoting his full attention to a study of the reaction of intellectuals to the rise of McCarthyism and to the Nation's preoccupation with subversion during the Cold War.

"I am delighted to have received the award and I am thankful for the opportunity to have a break from the regular pattern of teaching," Cooney stated. "I expect to return from my leave under the Graves Award with a fresh perspective and with renewed enthusiasm for teaching."

## Chimps ape man

by Donnie Trevathan

Dr. Roger Fouts, one of the premier names in teaching language to animals, lectured at UPS on Monday the 16th. Fouts is the director of the only chimpanzee lab in the U.S. that is strictly behavioral, not physiological. the lab was established in 1980 at Central Washington University and presently houses five chimps, including the well-known Washoe, the first chimpanzee to learn a human language.

Fouts' talk centered around the discoveries and breakthroughs that they have made with the chimps, and

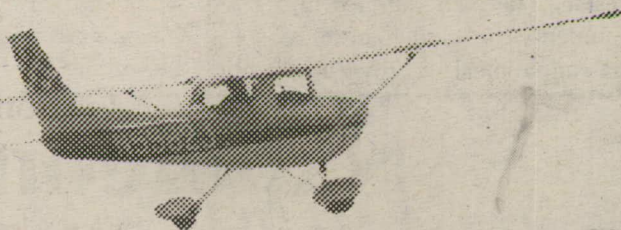
the question and answer period focused mostly on their characteristics. Fouts also brought a videotape of the lab produced for a television news show.

Fouts began with a thorough background and description of chimps. "Chimpanzees are closer to humans than they are to gorillas and orangutans," he asserted. "They differ from humans by only 1%." The biochemical correspondence is close enough for blood transfusions between the species, which have been successfully performed from human to chimp. Human and chimp genetic structures are also very closely matched.

Fouts pointed to this similarity as a justification for studying chimpanzees: we can better understand our own species by working with another. Fouts' research with chimps has led to the development of treatment for non-communicating human children suffering from such disorders as autism, hemiplegic, and mental retardation.

The first stage of the study of chimpanzees' language acquisition is considered to be completed. Various chimpanzees (and gorillas) have learned to communicate through sign languages or computer devices such as keyboards. Fouts' chimpanzees use American sign language, four of the five chimps learned sign language from humans. "They were raised in trailers just as if they were deaf human children," he explained, stressing the necessity of treating the

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chimps like humans in order to teach them human language.

He also explained that attempts to teach chimps vocal language were unsuccessful not because the chimps couldn't learn language, but because they are not physically equipped for speech. His chimps, and the work of others such as Denny Anderson with her gorilla Coco, clearly suggest that *Homo sapiens* is not the only species capable of language use.

The lab is now more concerned with secondary developments. Will the chimps use their language to talk to each other? Will their language abilities improve? Can a chimp learn sign language from other chimps? The answers have been all "yes" so far. Even Fouts is continually surprised and pleased by the developments in the behavior of the chimpanzees.

In one year of part-time observation, 6000 chimp-to-chimp conversations have been recorded. And contrary to all expectations, Fouts

reported that 88% of those were what he termed socially-oriented as opposed to food or survival matters. Most of their conversations were for purposes of assurance, affection and play. "They display almost all of the emotions that we show—anger, love, impatience," said Fouts. The chimps have also demonstrated higher abilities, such as creating words, or using language to lie. But perhaps the most exciting aspect of the research presently is that Loulis, the youngest chimp in the lab, has learned sign language solely from the other chimpanzees. Observers have even witnessed Washoe, his adopted mother, apparently teaching him new signs. The implication is that chimpanzees can learn naturally, without specialized training from humans.

When asked where he plans to go from here, Fouts said that his goal is to set up a community of chimps in a large outdoor compound and see what they do with their language.

easy access to polling places?"

According to Nelson, the current proposal to put polling places in the SUB, tunnels, and library only, is inadequate. There is wide variance in the ratios between number of students voting in a specific location to the number of places. In the SUB, the ratio is 2400 to 1, while in the tunnels it is 161 to 1. These high ratios violate the easy access principle. Having polls at other places (e.g. the residence halls) relieves pressures at the SUB therefore encouraging more involvement by students both on and off-campus.

Nelson feels an equitable plan for the students at UPS would be 3 polls in the tunnels, 2 polls in the SUB, 1 poll in the library, and 1 poll in each of the eight residence halls.

In the fall of 1983 there was an increase of 46% in the number of votes cast, indicating greater student involvement. This increase may have been due to polls in the dorms during the elections.

However, the majority of the Senate felt that the existing system was sufficient. Senators questioned the accuracy in the voting when polls are located in residence halls.

## Senate debates polling places

by Mimi Deqa & Jill Hanson

At the ASUPS Senate meeting of January 17, Senator Bob Nelson made a proposal to put polling places in each residence hall in addition to regular polling places in the SUB, the tunnels, and the library. Because the Senate lacks jurisdiction over decisions of the Elections Committee, Nelson's motion was declared invalid. But the question remains, "Does the individual UPS student have equal and

## Unique food program

by Donnie Trevathan

"The Simple Meal Plan," a project to build campus unity and make a community commitment to the world hunger crisis, is being planned for next semester. The plan calls for interested students to gather once a week for a simple meal of brown rice

and water, as opposed to the choices offered by Food Services. This allows a small portion of funds allocated for food purchasing to be channeled instead to emergency food networks.

"The beauty of this plan is that it is not typical American response of going to the wallet to help the hungry," said Honors Program Administrator David Glass. "This plan allows individuals and the community to learn to empathize with others. It's a great experience."

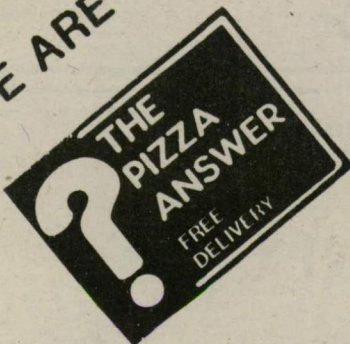
The idea was first brought up by Glass, who participated in a similar project at Haverford College during his undergraduate days. "We really need something like this to spark a sense of campus unity," he continued. The project is being initially co-sponsored by the Honors Program and the Hunger Awareness Action Team, but they are eager for other organizations to join in.

H.A.A.T. member Eric Bowton explained, "It's important to get a lot of people involved in planning it. This can really take off."

There are many details still to be worked out, however, and the plan is far from definite. Organizers have set 100 as a minimum number of participants to make the project worthwhile. The plan also needs to meet the approval of the Food Services Committee.

The goal is to begin the program during the second week of spring classes. Sign-ups for the program will be at a table in the SUB during the first week of classes, and also throughout participating organizations and living groups.

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National Unity Party to try in 12 states

# Anderson slams 'politics as usual'

by Linda Pope

John Anderson did not announce his candidacy in his Tuesday night speech at UPS last week. However, he did launch an attack on the nation's present two-party political system which could prove to be far more threatening to other presidential contenders than his decision to run.

Addressing an audience of approximately 250, Anderson said that current "politics as usual" is guilty of paralyzing action on some of the most important issues facing the world today - issues such as the nuclear arms race, the federal deficit, the United States' role in the world and our obligation to Third World nations. Real progress in these areas, he asserted, would require a fundamental reformation of the two-party system which is "simply not working."

Anderson, who in 1980 unsuccessfully vied for both the Republican presidential nomination and election as an independent candidate, turned from trying to work through the system to attempting to challenge it from the outside. He is now chairman of the National Unity Party, a new party formed last month, which he hopes will become "a vehicle for change and progress."

"The two old parties will simply not fundamentally change until they see a new force capable of challenging the shared monopoly of the political system they have held now for more than 100 years," declared Anderson.

He faulted the present system for its failure to control the "power of money to corrupt" - especially the money flowing from increasingly influential political action committees. Anderson said his party will avoid that problem because its statement of principles forbids NUP candidates to accept such contributions.

Anderson also linked present leaders' impotence to deal with issues of global security to a system which forces them to first assess the public impact of their statements of position and therefore reject ideas which might be unpopular or misunderstood. "We have not really had a fundamental debate on national security policy



*'...the two parties will not change until they see a force capable of challenging the political system...'*

in this country since 1948, way back when we were considering whether or not to set up an organization called NATO," he said, adding that we need to examine the "underpinnings" of our national defense and the effectiveness of our current policy of deterrence.

Charging that deterrence has too often been "simply an incentive in an almost endless arms race, and that the balance of power and other ideas of the old 'liberal internationalism' are 'politically devoid of reality in the kind of nuclear age in which we live," he asserted the need for a "new mode of thinking" and a movement to some form of international law. Although he admitted that the task of effectively formulating and

implementing a system of international law is such a large one that it might be considered little else than a dream, he contended that no one else has "even suggested that we ought to be working on the overdue project of trying to reform (the UN) or...creating a new institution capable of...carrying out a system of law."

Anthony Hemsted, chairman of the ASUPS Lectures Committee, said that Anderson was selected because of his reputation as a good speaker, his known success on college campuses, and for his recognizable name. Hemsted added that the committee paid less for Anderson than for either of its two earlier selections (Ginzburg and Woods). Although he stated that student turnout was comparably very

good, the fieldhouse held an obviously less than capacity crowd.

The University's public relations department also had reason to be pleased with the committee's selection. The pre-lecture press conference drew representatives from eight media organizations, all of whom waited out the hour long delay caused by Anderson's late arriving flight.

After leaving Tacoma, Anderson went on to New Mexico to continue his lecture tour and further efforts to put the NUP on primary election ballots, a task which Anderson said has been much more difficult than his struggle to run as an independent in 1980. Currently, the party is working to get on the ballot in 12 states, one of which is Washington.

THE TRAIL



# SOUND VIEWS

## Editorial

### Time to mend UPS-TCC rift

The unfortunate rift between the Student Senates of UPS and TCC has gone on long enough. Though the break was originally a product of the controversy over how to address student grievances with the respective institutions' South Africa investment policies, this aspect of the conflict was seemingly resolved by the UPS Senate's adoption of a resolution recommending examination of the ethical implications of those investments. The continuation of this conflict hurts the students of both institutions; seperately, each school is less able to afford the large fees necessary to attract entertainers and lecturers of major importance. It is time for our Student governments to act responsibly and do what is necessary to allow co-sponsorship of events.

### Support Student Co-op Booksale

The Trail applauds the efforts of those dedicated students who have donated their time, energy and organizational skills to UPS' Student Co-op Booksale. We strongly urge all students to support it fully. This sale, the first of its kind at UPS, offers the money-conscious student an opportunity to buy and sell used texts at an equitable price; it also allows one to express one's contempt for the basement bookstore's resale policy, which permits them to rack up enormous profits by buying low and selling high to a captive student market. Let us hope that the Student Co-op Booksale is the first of many such sales, as well as the first step towards establishing a non-profit, student-run and student-owned campus textbook store.

To the Editor:

We, as a group of UPS students, in good faith rented the ASUPS van for a trip this past weekend. It seemed to be the most reasonable and economical way to travel.

Upon renting the van we were informed that the odometer was broken. This was only the beginning of the problems we encountered with the van. We find ASUPS negligent for not being aware of and not informing us about the malfunctions listed below.

1. speedometer-broken, which led to a speeding ticket
2. turn signals do not work
3. sliding door
  - a. guard rail came loose
  - b. no door handle on inside which makes it impossible to get in and out
4. rear doors-do not open from inside or outside even with keys
5. the heater and defrost system is highly erratic
6. we had to put a quart of oil in, and it is low again which suggests there is a problem

We were distressed all weekend over the van problems and disturbed

that ASUPS would rent it out to studnets in the condition it is presently in.

As we rented the van completely unaware of the dangers of driving it, we do not feel that the rental expense should be our responsibility, nor the speeding ticket which was a result of the broken spedometer.

Thank you,

Brooke Beatty, Wendy Brawner  
Cinid Hahn, Alexandra Manolis  
Sarah Mason, Lisa McMahon  
Terri Ann Oshiro

To the Editor:

What will happen next in United States policy, both foreign and otherwise? zit is interesting to note that our government, previously so decisive in its decisions, is now procrastinating and changing its mind. Could this possibly be related to the fact that this is an election year?

The last couple of years have shown a new trend in U.S. policy: the United States has evidently had enough embarrassment and loss of face, and is now striving to regain face and resume the role of a superpower. Recent years are full of events which have meant a loss of prestige and have shaken the faith of our allied nations.

The hostage crisis in Iran and the bombings of the U.S. Embassy and



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### SOMETHING ABOUT AMELIA



"What's a nice girl like you doing in my backyard?"



## Opinion

### A tale of two bookstores

When comparing UPS Bookstore prices with those of the Montana State University Bookstore, a curious trend becomes apparent: the UPS Bookstore charges more for just about every item. The accompanying comparative shopping list illustrates this trend.

Factors influencing these price discrepancies include the higher cost of living here in Washington as compared to Montana, but that in no way could account for such a large difference in bookstore prices. Washingtonians also pay a hefty sales tax (Montana has none) which would push the cost of the UPS shopping list to over forty dollars. The most important difference, however, seems to be that the MSU Bookstore is a student-owned, student-operated, non-profit organization. This enables them to keep prices affordable.

Being student-owned and operated means that not only can the bookstore keep costs down, but that it can also keep in touch with the changing consumer demands of students and provide employment opportunities for college students who otherwise not be able to finance their education.

A non-profit orientation allows surpluses to be returned to students in the form of lower prices. The benefits do not only extend to the students; faculty, staff, and the surrounding community benefit through reduced consumer prices. Another advantage of a student-run bookstore is the

knowledge, work experience, and business management experience that students could gain through internships and employment. Such an organization may qualify as a work-study employer, cutting cost even further.

At UPS, the first step in the right direction has been taken in the form of the Student Co-op Booksale. A few motivated students have taken the initiative to try to offer students a better deal when selling back their

books. Perhaps, after study and consideration, ASUPS will approach the administration on the idea of a student-owned and operated bookstore. Certainly the price differences shown here could provide the needed inspiration. Perhaps the cost of texts in the UPS basement bookstore also reflects such price discrepancies.

This comparison of prices was conducted in December and January, and

only on the same brand items at the two bookstores.

Product/Description	UPS	MSU
Elmer's Glue (4 oz.)	\$ 1.03	\$ .70
Fine Point Bic Pen	.45	.35
Smith Corona Type-Writer Cartridges		
One Time Film	3.50	2.15
Re-Rite Film	3.50	2.15
Dual Pack (2 of either)	7.50	3.90
Major Accent Brand Highlighter	.69	.55
Spiral Notebook (100)-School Name	.95	.80
Spiral Notebook (80)-National Brand	.85	.75
WCBA Spiral Notebook (120)	1.90	1.50
WCBA Noteboool Filler-8 1/2 x 11		
300 sheets	1.95	1.55
500 sheets	2.95	2.55
Legals pads 8/ x 11		
50 sheets	.65	.35
100 sheets	1.25	.70
Index Cards		
3 x 5 (100 cards)	.38	.30
4 x 6 (100 cards)	.65	.55
3 Subject Spiral-9 1/2 x 6 (120)	1.60	1.20
8 1/2 x 7 Spiral-National Brand	1.09	.80
Visine	2.45	2.39
Band-aids (50)	2.55	2.29
q-Tips	.89	.99
Blistex	.89	.99
TOTAL	\$37.67	\$27.51

the headquarters of the 24th Marine Amphibs in Beirut are all examples. Our allies winced collectively and wondered if and how long it would take the United States to recover from the latest blow, and have almost certainly wondered when the U.S. would stumble back to its feet and start behaving like a superpower instead of an elephant which has seen a mouse.

The invasion of Grenada was a tremendous boost not only to our allies, but also to our own beleaguered citizens, some of whom had begun to wonder if our government would ever do anything decisively again. Although a certain segment of the population was displeased with this event, American citizenry was to a large extent pleased with the outcome. The landing in Grenada was a clear warning that, however obliging the U.S. is, we will not tolerate the Sovietization of another country on our front doorstep. Many people, myself included, believe that this operation was worth the cost, and that the United States is ready to start defending its beliefs and policies again.

The worse thing that we, as American citizens, can do is to be ignorant and blind to what is happening. Also, we should be supportive of our troops overseas- it is not their fault that they are where they are. In times like this, they need to know that their country is with them; that people remember them and just plain CARE. The least we can do is to support the troops who are still in the battle zone, and to honor those who died.

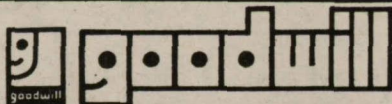
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# INSIGHT

## Winterfest '84 Photos



### Is the "ME" in "MEDIA" You?

The Student Media Board is now accepting applications for the 1983-84 academic year from students interested in serving as:

- \*Trail Editor** -- *Coordinates publication of weekly tabloid for the campus community.*
- \*KUPS General Manager** -- *In charge of day-to-day operations of 100-watt, noncommercial, college radio station.*
- \*Tamanawas Editor** -- *Oversees production of 240-page yearbook for the student body.*
- \*Crosscurrents Editor** -- *Responsible for publishing biannual college literary magazine.*

The deadline for applying is February 24

For applications and further information, contact the Associated Student Body Office in SUB 205.

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# Winterim

## Died 1984

### R.I.P.

by Jeff Bourne (with apologies to William Shakespeare)

What cause withholds you then to  
mourn for it?

Winterim's coffin.

Bear with me, my heart is there in

O masters! if I were disposed to  
stir

Your hearts to mutiny and rage

I should do the faculty wrong  
Who (you all know) are honorable.

Good friends, let me not stir you up  
To a sudden flood of mutiny;

They that have done this deed are  
honorable.

What private griefs they have, alas I  
know not,

That made them do it. They are  
wise and honorable,

And will no doubt with reasons  
answer you.

I tell you that which you yourselves  
do know,

Show you sweet Winterim's  
wounds, poor, poor, dumb mouths.

And bid them speak for me. But  
were I the faculty

And the faculty I, there were a  
voice  
Would ruffle up your spirits, and  
put a tongue

In every wound of Winterim, that  
should move

The enrollment of UPS to drop and  
falter

Winterim was, to quote the *UPS Winterim Bulletin 1984*, "a month-long special term designed to encourage academic experimentation and innovation." Its objectives were to encourage "students and faculty to experiment with new teaching topics and methods, and encouraging the entire university community to set aside the concerns of the other terms and to participate in the many social, cultural, and extra-academic events that occur during this special term." This is the last year "this special term" is being offered to the UPS community and it is only fitting that we take one last look at some of the Winterim courses we will never see again.

° *Reef and Shore Biology of Hawaii*—What UPS student (or faculty member) has not dreamed of spending the month of January in the Hawaiian islands and getting college credit for the extremely demanding "studies of geology and botany" offered in this course?

° *Meditation, Contemplation, and Interior Prayer in the Western Tradition*—Harmony and internal peace may become mere shadows of reality as Magee's time-honored course passes into the realm of the non-existent.

° *Starting a Small Business*—Entrepreneurs may never again know the capitalistic joys associated with working their way through the ropes of starting such ventures as Alaskan salmon companies or asparagus farming monopolies.

° *Health Science Preceptorship*—The opportunity to spend a month working in close association with members of the various health-care professions will be missed sorely by students with medically-related career ambitions.

° *Winter Survival and Humanities*—Who has not read through this course description and not wondered what *really* goes on during this intriguingly described experience. Unfortunately, most of us will never again get the chance to find out first-hand.

These, and other legendary courses, will be seen no more at UPS. If such a loss creates a feeling of tension and stress, what can be done? *Massage and Relaxation Techniques for the Non-Professional* is also being worked out of the system. R.I.P.

Friends, students, denizens, lend me  
your ears!

I come to bury Winterim, not to  
praise it.

The evil that programs do lives after  
them,

The good is oft interred with their  
aims;

So let it be with Winterim. The  
noble faculty

Hath told you Winterim was  
frivolous;

If it were so, it was a grievous  
fault,  
And grievously hath Wint'rim  
answered it

Here, under leave of the faculty and  
the rest

(For they are honorable, all  
honorable),

Come I to speak in Winterim's  
funeral.

I speak not to disprove their  
decision,  
But here I am to speak what I do  
know.

You all did love Winterim once, not  
without cause;



## 'Raisin In the Sun' shines

by Jayson Jarmon

TAG's new production of *A Raisin in the Sun* brought opening night's audience to its feet...and the

### Theatre Review

theater's notoriously uncomfortable chairs had nothing to do with it.

Each of the nine member cast gives a strong performance, and seems tailor-made for his/her role. This helped to achieve a realism in the dialogue and action that was exciting to view.

Dorothy Robert's portrayal of Lena Younger (Mama) is a fitting example of the cast's overall performance. Lena, the aging matriarch of the Younger family, is a mixture of elements: part Caesar, part grandma. Roberts gives her grace, dignity, innocence, determination and a playful liveliness that underscores her humanity.

Roberts and the rest of the cast, directed by William Becvar, fire Lor-



Photo by Fred Andrews

Jacquelin Moscou, William Earl Ray I and Jason Jenkins in TAG's *A Raisin in the Sun*

raine Hansberry's social commentary into the plot. The plight of a black American family seeking opportunity in a land that offers little is faithfully and feelingly presented, while

alternatives such as assimilation, nativism, education, and religion are examined.

The appearance of a white Mephistopheles (played by David

Pichette) pushes the family into a neo-Faustian dilemma; they are forced to choose between money and dignity.

Because the family chooses dignity, and because they have the very freedom to make that choice, *A Raisin in the Sun* is a very American play. Although they are discriminated against, mauled by condescending racism, and threatened with filial disintegration, the Youngers stand together and morally defeat their enemies. The end of the play leaves the audience optimistic about the family's future, and the future of underdogs in general. The play holds that the so-called "American Dream" may be possible...without selling out.

Some of the problems with tone and sound projection that plagued last month's *The 1940's Radio Hour* have returned to haunt the current production: a production that deserves to be free of such bugs.

In spite of the minor inconveniences, TAG's *A Raisin in the Sun* will continue to earn and receive standing ovations for its anger, indignation, humor, and optimism.

### Improv improves mind, body

by Annette Miles

This January, a Winterim class taught by Professors Gary Grant and John Lutterbie delved deeply into the question, 'What is improvisation?'

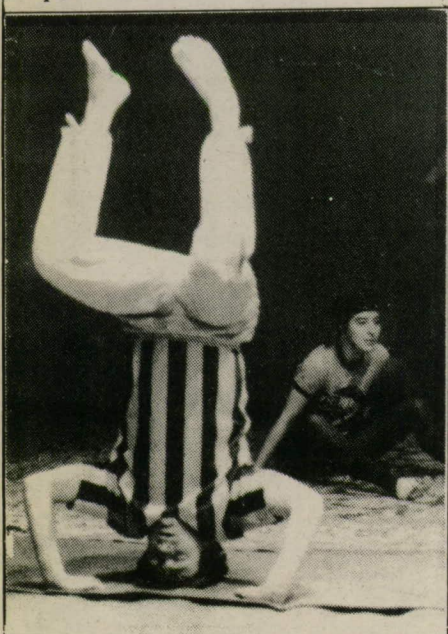


Photo by Jan Hubert

Dan Holsenback deftly stands on his head.

An acting troupe in Seattle called Pancho Theatre uses improvisation to teach facts about history and other subjects to school children, much like last Winterim's Children's Theatre class did. This year however, Grant and Lutterbie have carried the concept one step further. They have developed a set of exercises that enables a person to find and understand their physical and psychological restraints. They have taught these techniques to 19 UPS students, who in turn are holding workshops and performances for local high school and campus students.

The training begins with a series of stretches. The students work on certain problem areas of the body, paying particular attention to the

back. By using such exercises as the 'Cobra' and the 'Plow' they stretch and pull back muscles, making them more flexible. These exercises permit them to find their center of gravity and achieve a

relaxed, neutral state.

Next, the group explains and demonstrates the corporal exercises: somersaults, headstands, handstands, shoulderstands, dive-and-rolls, and follow the leader. As you join them, you pay less attention to the exercises and more to what your body is doing. You concentrate on the curve in your back and the amount of control you must exhibit to perform the rolls and jumps.

The group then teaches the mime walk and plastiques. The mime walk is a short jaunt through the imagination in which you focus on the form and the imagery of the picture that the leader is describing. Plastiques are exercises in which you move only a certain part of your body. These exercises combine the body and imagination like no other thus far discussed.

All of these drills are then united to form certain improvisations. A group is given a specific concept, such as birth, and attempts to form an entity using the techniques developed earlier in the day.

If you are interested in participating, or have any questions about improvisation, there will be a Works-in-Progress performance followed by a question and answer period at 8pm, Wednesday, January 25th in the Kilworth Chapel basement.

### Grimm tale told

by Brent Nice

"Hansel and Gretel," a three-act opera composed by Engelbert Humperdinck, will be performed by the University of Puget Sound Opera Theatre at 8:00 p.m., January 26 and 27, in Jacobsen.

This delightful opera contains some well-known arias such as the "Cuckoo Duet" and the "Evening Prayer."

Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the Information Booth at the SUB for \$2.00. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 756-3523.



## The Pretenders won't crawl

by Michael Wiprud

Good news! The Pretenders are back, recovering nicely from the tragic drug-related deaths of two members, James Honeyman Scott and Pete Dinklage, with new members Robbie McIntosh taking Scott's lead guitar slot, and Malcom Foster on bass. As the title of The Pretenders' new album suggests, the group is indeed "Learning to Crawl", evidenced by the lack of any coherent line throughout the album. Perhaps this is best explained by the fact that the album contains two hits, "Back on the Chain Gang" and "My City Was Gone" that were released long ago last year as singles, and recorded with borrowed musicians. Some of the songs, like "Thin Line Between Love and Hate" and

"2000 Miles", are gentle ballads, but Hynde is at her vocal best (as is the rest of the group) when they play straight ahead rock and roll, as

### Album Review

on their current hit single "Middle of the Road". "Time the Avenger" is a blistering rocker, and perhaps a recognition of recent events for the group, as Chrissie sings "Nothing's permanent/Everything's on loan here" in the tune. "Learning to Crawl" is, for the most part, a fine album; the rough edges of the sound are easily explained (and forgiven) by the "newness" of the group, with its two added members. It should only be a short time before these Pretenders are as sharp and polished as the Pretenders of old.

## Zero Deals to rock UPS

by Susan Schlee

The Zero Deals are a band that musically cuts no corners. As their name suggests, they make no compromises in their musical style. Their sound is unique, and that is what they are trying to sell. This Seattle-based foursome is some of

and juggles several synthesizers. Art Ford, their drummer, then joined them in the band Bridges, which captured the respect of the public and professional music community due to its artistic integrity and originality. Thereafter, Ford drummed with the CBS act The Hotz, before the three were to regroup and form Zero Deals.

Zero Deals was formed in the winter of '82, and just this year guitarist Mike Mattingly, ex-of The Jones, joined the original trio.

The group has a 5 song EP out right now, titled "Wharehouse," that is being supported by heavy air play in the Northwest on KJET, KYYX, KCMV, and KUPS. A second project is in the works, and an LP should be ready for release some time soon.

Their first appearance in Tacoma will be in the University of Puget Sound's Inside Theatre on Saturday, February 11, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 general admission, and \$3.00 for students. They may be purchased in advance at the Tacoma Bon Marche or University Information Booth, or on the night of the show at the door.

### Music Preview

the city's finest musicians, combined together in a breathtakingly superb band that musically does not fit into any of the industry's specific labels. Zero Deals is a collection of many different styles. You might hear jazz, rock, classical, and funk influences in any one song. They are eminently unclassifiable, but always artistic.

The members of Zero Deals all have impressive musical resumes. Lizotte and Reeves began performing together in the early 70's at Green River Community College, in the much respected Jazz Ensemble there. Brooke Lizotte, the group's songwriter, sings and plays electric piano and synthesizer. Grant Reeves plays alto saxophone

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# Never say 'Roger' again

by Francisco Menendez

I must admit I had ambivalent feelings when I heard Sean Connery would be recreating his role as James Bond in "Never Say Never Again". Roger Moore had been doing his 'saintly' appearances in the role for so long that I feared that Connery would not have a chance for a triumphant return. It is not that I thought Connery was not good as Bond; on the contrary,

## Movie Review

nobody does it better, but I was afraid he might put his talent aside by reviving the same sexist Bond last seen in "Diamonds Are Forever". Needless to say, my fears were dispelled when I witnessed a Bond coming of age in the harsh times of an economically depressed Britain. The entire production seems to have a fresh outlook. The reasons for this are: a clever lawyer; a well crafted script; an excellent production team; skilled performers; and Connery, the nucleus keeping them together.

For years now, all the Bond films have been produced by Albert R. Broccoli, with the exception of two versions of "Casino Royale", and the series has proven to be a wise investment for Mr. Broccoli. However, the Bond films strayed farther and farther away from Ian Fleming's novels, borrowing only the titles, and containing standard plot lines. There was not much regard for detail, logistics, pacing, or cohesiveness. With the advent of special effects and complicated stunt work, the films were injected with more gadgets. Moore's treatment of the character became sillier and sillier; he, smiling boyishly, pretending to be 35 when he actually is 2 years older than Connery's 53. It got to the point where it seemed Moore would only be used for studio close-ups while stuntmen risked their lives for one more ludicrous gag after another.

Along came a lawyer named Jack Schwartzman, who, through a loophole was able to appropriate the rights to Fleming's "Thunderball", a film Connery had starred in years before. The new film was appropriately retitled "Warhead" and dealt with the potential danger of nuclear blackmail. The film was retitled again during post-production to "Never Say Never Again", a private joke about the vow Connery made never to return to the screen as Bond. Schwartzman decided he would produce the film and wisely opted to make an intelligent

entertainment vehicle, allowing character development and satirizing the state of the world today while still delivering a well-tempered mix of gratuitous sex and violence.

Connery plays a Bond that has never been seen before. A Bond that still has his share of wit and intelligence, but is not respected by his cost-effective government superiors. When ordered by his chief to eliminate 'free radicals,' he finds this entails ridding his body of toxins caused by his favorite pates and vodka martinis [shaken but not stirred]. He is armed with charm,

skill and gadgets prone to error because of cost cuts.

The film makes a point of showing that sex can be sexy without being sexist, and violence dangerous and thrilling without being exploitative or sadistic. Connery lights up the screen as the 'old boy' that has to adjust to a new set of rules in a liberated society. Women are no longer objects to be dominated, but equals interesting enough to share experiences with. The love scenes are sensuous and believable instead of sanitized, as in the Moore films.

Bond is placed in dangerous situations which are edited and choreographed to make it seem Connery is doing the stunts himself.

I will not disclose the plot any further because even though it follows the plotline of "Thunderball", the material has been revitalized to provide over two hours of first rate entertainment. If you liked Bond before, you will like him better than ever; if you are not a typical Bond fan, this film will surprise you and show how it is possible for this genre to be intelligent and amusing.

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- Sheila Benson, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"As 'The Black Stallion,' his first feature, showed, Carroll Ballard is a filmmaker of ravishing talent. There are sequences in this movie that make your jaw drop open out of genuine amazement." - David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

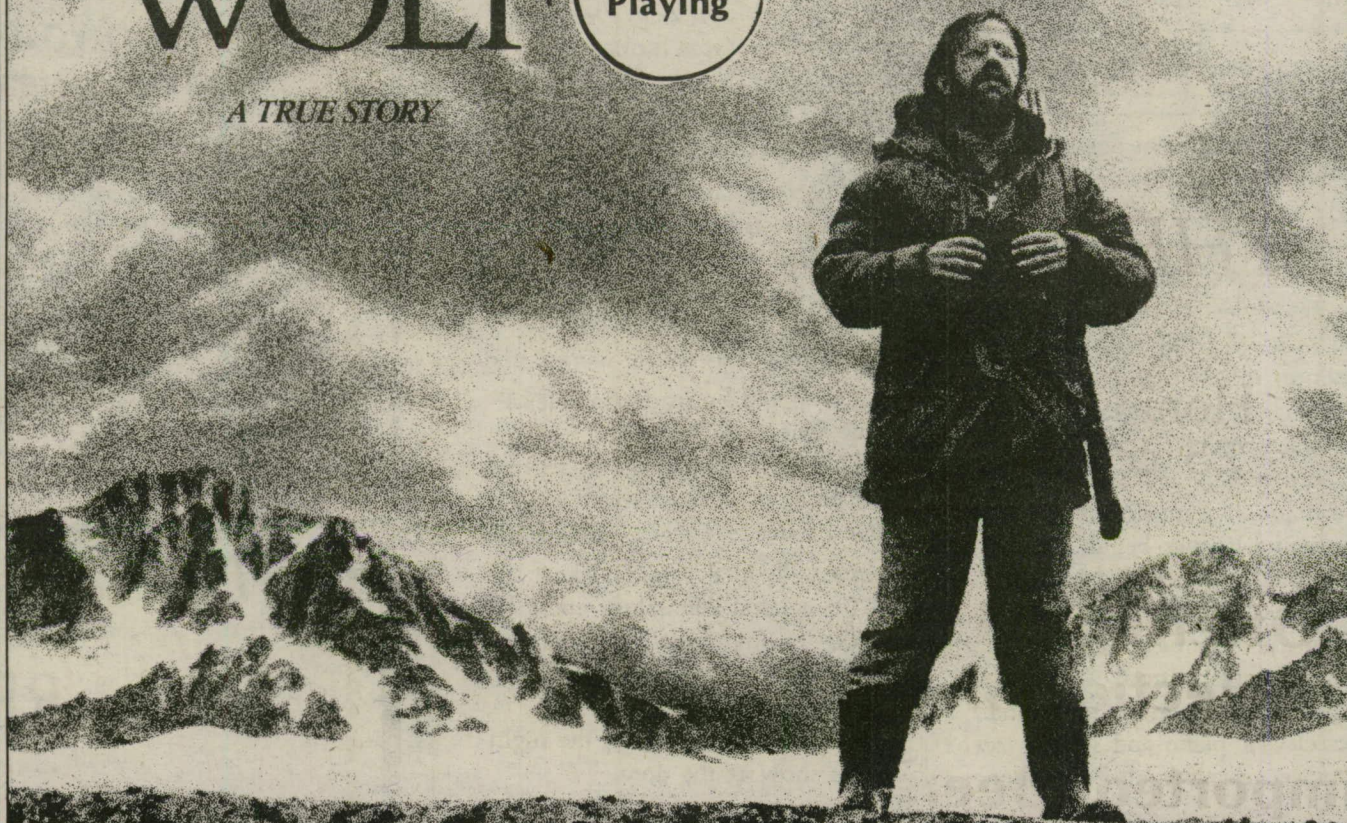
"...a scary, exhilarating movie...I found it utterly fascinating..." - Rex Reed, NEW YORK POST

"...a spectacular work of movie art." - Jay Scott, TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL

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# SPORTS

## the 'brakes' of World Cup Bobsledding

by Tom Lether

Surging down the icy runways of the most famous bobsled coarces in Europe, Steve Emery at age twenty is one of the youngest participants in international competition.

Emery, a sophomore from the University of Puget Sound, a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the U.P.S. track team, has spent the past seven months training in the United States and Europe for the 1984 Winter Olympics and the 1984 World Cup Competition. Starting one of the most exciting and dangerous sporting events found in Olympic competition.

For Emery, the thrill and challenge found in bobsledding have given this world class athlete a new sporting direction. But his adventures have not been limited to bobsledding. the experiences he has had from Lake

Placid, New York to Helsinki, Finland, have given to this local Puyallup resident fresh understanding of different cultures.

As Emery ststed, "Its been a very fun trip and a good educational experience. I am very glad that I had such an opportunity to represent the United States."

Recently, Emery has made the decision to race in the World Cup competition, hoping that in the World Cup he would have a greater opportunity at international competition and victory. At the present time it looks as if his expectations will be fulfilled. Emery is now the brakeman on the number two bobsled on the United States Team. He will be competing in the World Cup from January 17 through the 25th in Servinia, Italy. The World Cup will be nationally televised sometime in February.

As a brakeman, Emery's speed and strenght are essential in pushing the sled down the initial part of the run and then stopping the sled once the coarse has been completed. The four man bobsled, some times reaching speeds as high as 75 miles per hour, is

in an effort to increase his speed and strength as he hoped for a position on a four man Olympic bobsled team. By the early fall all of the training had paid off, and he was in Europe to become a part of the United States Olympic team.

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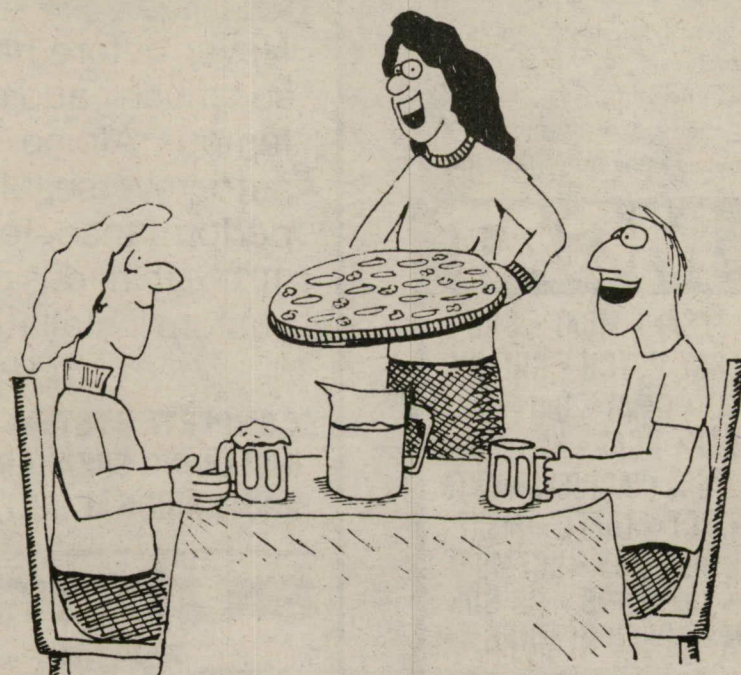
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## Breakfast for Champions

# Winterim Olympics

by Sheldon Spencer

Relieve yourself of the anticipation and excitement welled up inside your breast and sigh deeply. Congratulations, you survived another Stupor Sunday.

"Gosh," you mumble to yourself in disbelief, "who would have believed it?" The two weeks before the Day were brimming with promises and pratfalls, posturing and postulating, but when that fateful Sunday approached, no one actually thought the final product would justify the hype. Yet before you are the results, as plain as day: eighteen pages analyzing the virtues of F. Scott Fitzgerald's last novel. They said it couldn't be done.

Yes, oh yes, you say to a weary classmate the next day while submitting your work, "that Super Bowl was some game!" Actually, you couldn't care less about that game or any other, you later confess to yourself. So twenty ruffians want to roll on the grass with each other, big deal. Seventy thousand people pay two weeks' salary to see it happen in person, and half the nation feeds a pork barrel betting on the outcome. "The silly savages," you reflect, "deserve one another."

Immune to the gaudiness of American sport, are you? For challenge and adventure, croquet and yachting sate your sporting passions. Certainly nothing you would ever do could be reduced to the pedestrian galas like the Super Bowl or World Series, where the true spirit of competition is sullied by the game's mass market appeal; or could it?

Welcome to the 1984 Winterim Olympics, sponsored by *Breakfast For Champions*, the official sports column of the 1984 Winterim Olympics.

As in years past, the wide spectrum of alternative curricula allows academicians from all over the sprawl-

ing University of Puget Sound campus opportunity to excel at their various ventures. Expect to see the philosophy majors to again dominate the *Zen and the Art of Rollerskating 360* class, while chemistry specialists should master *Advanced Appreciation of the Tacoma Aroma 207*.

Of course, there are some underdeveloped majors who will find themselves overmatched in some classifications: history majors will struggle with *Living In Tacoma Today*, and computer scientists will fumble with *Communicating With Humanoids 101*. Yet the chance for the members of all disciplines to congregate and rejoice in the spirit of academic competition is just one of the many rewards the winter spectacle offers.

The thousands who congregate here every January, some from as far away as PLU, pay tribute to the four week festival in August, as long lines form in the campus Cashiers' Office. Officially, the honor of completing a Winterim course is offered 'gratis' to the full-time students, but even in their eyes one detects that special glimmer alighting from the prospect of another Winterim. Certainly this amounts to excitement they would gladly pay for.

Now let's get "up close and personal" with one of the contestants. This segment is funded by a grant from you-know-what.

His name is Vance Arrogance, and when he was throwing up on the shores of Lake Washington last summer, Vance did not know that he would face the special challenge of curbing his alcohol intake during January. Alas, the final week of the Winterim festival progresses and Vance decides to unravel the cellophane enclosing his textbooks and give them a browsing. An eyebrow arches as he notes the title of

one particularly thick book, *The History of Western Civilization*.

"Of course," Vance chuckles, "that's the name of the class I'm taking!" Intellectual that he is, Vance begins reading two days before the first and only exam.

The day of reckoning arrives and Vance is confident that if he remains awake during the entire first hour of the examination, he has half the battle won. He clutches the eight mimeographed pages upon which he is prohibited from writing, borrows a UPS bluebook, and he's off.

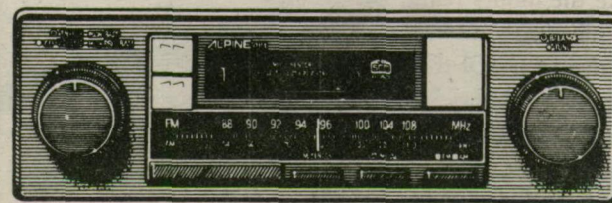
Notice the almost undetectable glances Vance advances towards a classmate's answer book. You cannot coach subtle cheating; it's a talent that is refined over many years of practice. Notice also the rhythmic system of divining multiple choice answers without the benefit of factual knowledge. Again, this seems to be a talent inherent to people born with layers of fast twitch muscles.

The two hour period concludes with Vance in midsentence of his

thesis statement for the first of two compulsory essay questions. He reluctantly submits his incomplete final, but leaves the test area cordially applauding his ability to remain awake the entire time. One week later, Vance reviews his exam and discovers these scores given his responses to the fill-in-the-blank, multiple choice and essay questions, respectively: 6.0, 6.0, 6.0, which would be perfect if Vance were a figure skater, but combined, these scores give him 18 points out of a possible 200--an overall score of 9 percent. Well, maybe next year Vance's month long dreams of passing a course will be realized.

Of course, there are those elements which deride the Winter Mind Games as useless, and some factions believe they have totally succeeded in eliminating the spectacle totally. Yet hope springs eternal that the Winterim Games' torch will be passed to another generation in pursuit of the thrills, if not an education, of a lifetime.

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# Sports beat

## Skiers debut in Canada

by Neil McCurdy

Although this year's weather has been unreliable, the UPS Ski Team has been reliably hard at work training for the 1984 season. The team, under the watchful eye of Head Coach Marianne Hilton and Assistant Coach Gary Bird, has been preparing for this year's season since early October.

However, not until two weekends ago did the final formation of the alpine team actually take place. On Sunday morning, a band of silent and aggressive skiers headed to Crystal Mountain for the team's time trials. By that evening, the times were posted and the varsity team was pieced together. Out of 15 men and 8 women, a two course race in Giant Slalom and Slalom were run to determine the top six skiers in the combined events.

After a very close finish in the men's Giant Slalom and Slalom events the Varsity team began to take shape. This year's team is tentatively composed of veterans Eric Brendlinger, John Callahan, Scott McCoubrey and Freshman William Herndon and Steve Quinn. Alternatives for the team are a toss-up between Art Griffin, Neil McCurdy, Paul Tiscornia and Richard (Tex) Owens. The Cross Country team will be a small and closely knit powerhouse of John Callahan, Eric Brendlinger and John Gebhards.

Like the men's team, the women's team has proven to be very strong again this year. Of the top five racers, the times were very close. Those who will make up the Varsity Alpine team are veterans Cissy O'Neal, Joanie Williams, Laurie Blome and newcomers Dagmar Hienzsich and Kris Warrent. The women's Cross Country team will be Laurie Ann Johnson, Joanie Williams, and Dagmar Hienzsich.

This past weekend the team went on a road trip to Canada for their first competitive race of the season. The Alpine events took place at Whistler Mt., while Cross Country was held at Cyprus Mt. B.C. The men's team

placed second overall in the combined Alpine and Cross Country events, while the women's placed fourth overall.

On the men's team, a tough freshman from Aspen, Colorado, William Herndon and junior powerhouse John Callahan, "skied very consistently and hard," said Coach Hilton. The men placed second overall in the Giant Slalom event and third in the Slalom. The women's team also placed second overall in Giant Slalom and fourth in Slalom.

### Week's Events

Thursday, Jan. 26

Men's Basketball--University of Alaska-Anchorage at home.

Friday, Jan. 27

Women's Basketball--at Seattle Pacific.

Saturday, Jan. 28

Women's Basketball--Willamette at home.

Men's Basketball--University of Alaska-Fairbanks at home.

Swimming--U. of Utah at home.

Thursday, Feb. 2

Swimming--at University of Oregon  
Men's Basketball--at Seattle Pacific University

Friday, Feb. 3

Women's Swimming--at U. of Oregon

Monday, Feb. 6

Men's Basketball--at St. Martins

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Women's Basketball--PLU at home

Thursday, Feb. 9

Women's Basketball--at Central Washington

Men's Basketball--at Central

Sports Beat is sponsored by your local Domino's Pizza delivery store

## UPS Swimmers qualify for nationals

by Duffer Heilers

Several years ago, a tradition began at UPS; a winning tradition which is being kept afloat by the UPS swimming and diving team. Under the leadership of several returning lettermen, both the men's and women's teams are enjoying success this season.

These unsung athletes have shown their true dedication through participation in two practices daily, at 6:30 a.m. and again in the afternoon. This is merely routine for most of the athletes who swim year-round with club teams. According to men's coach Don Duncan, this off-season has a "big effect" on performances during the regular college season.

The men's team, led by co-captains Jerry Everard and Damon Beninger, has a strong foundation of eight returning lettermen upon which to build this year's team; this foundation can only be strengthened by the contribution of several promising rookies.

Co-captains Cheryl Eichner and Kathy Lee join eight other returning lettermen in rounding out the fifteen person women's team. J.J. Galster has stepped in to make a major contribution to this year's team. Having qualified for nationals very early in the season, Galster's time in the 100 yard breaststroke would have placed her in the top six at last year's national meet. Women's coach Robbie Chandler says, "J.J. has a real shot at being all-American."

So far, the women's team has only qualified one other individual for the national meet in March. Seventeen year-old sophomore Sarah Rudolph is a story in herself. Last year, the 16 year-old freshman came to UPS and stole the show. At last year's national meet, Rudolph not only became national champion in the 200 yard freestyle, but also set a national record in that event. This year, she has qualified in four events: 100 yard, 200 yard, 500 yard, and 1650 yard freestyle. Right now, Rudolph is shooting at the Olympic team trials.

Three relay teams have also qualified for the national meet. It has not yet been positively determined who will swim on the 800 yard freestyle, 400 yard medley and 200 yard medley relays. The men's national qualifiers at this point are as follows:

Steve Schmidt, 500 and 1650 yard freestyle

Haynes, 100 and 200 yard butterfly

Beninger, 100 yard butterfly

Watson, 100 yard butterfly

Trevor Jones, 100 yard backstroke

Chris Sollars, 100 and 200 yard breaststroke

Ted Bibbes, 100 and 200 yard backstroke, 400 yard individual medley

Robb Powers, 100 and 200 yard breaststroke

Many of these athletes are making repeat appearances this year, including Powers who finished second in the 200 and third in the 100 yard breaststroke last year. At the present time, he has the fastest reported time in the nation in the 200 yard breaststroke.

In PacWest conference competition, the men's season record stood at 8-4 as of Monday, January 23, with the latest victory being over the University of Idaho in Moscow. Coach Duncan said that overall it was a "very good meet" with the Loggers coming out on top by a score of 59-53. The meet turned out to be tougher than expected because of an unexpected line-up change forced by a Logger illness.

The women's team, however, didn't fare as well on the weekend's road trip. Despite good showings by Rudolph, Michelle Ames, and Galster, the Lady Loggers dropped the contest 70-43. Galster had one of her best times all season in the 200 yard breaststroke. The team's dual meet record is now 3-3.

## TRIVIA

Spencer's Sports Stumpers #1 in a series

"Collect them, trade 'em, hold them out for renegotiation"

1. The NCAA Final Four men's basketball tourney for division 1 schools will convene in Seattle's Kingdom this spring. For 5 points and a peak at question #2, where were the finals played last year?

3. Norm Sloan coached the North Carolina State Wolfpack to the NCAA men's basketball championship in the mid 1970's thanks to David Thompson's talents. For 7 points, where does Sloan coach today?

4. For 8 points, name the defending champions of each of the two national pro indoor soccer leagues.

5. The Tacoma Stars play major indoor soccer in a league of other teams that do the same. For 10 points, name the league.

Bonus: Name the teams composing the Smythe Division in the NHL?

(answers next issue)

Redeem your sports trivia points where ever fine sports trivia point are redeemed.

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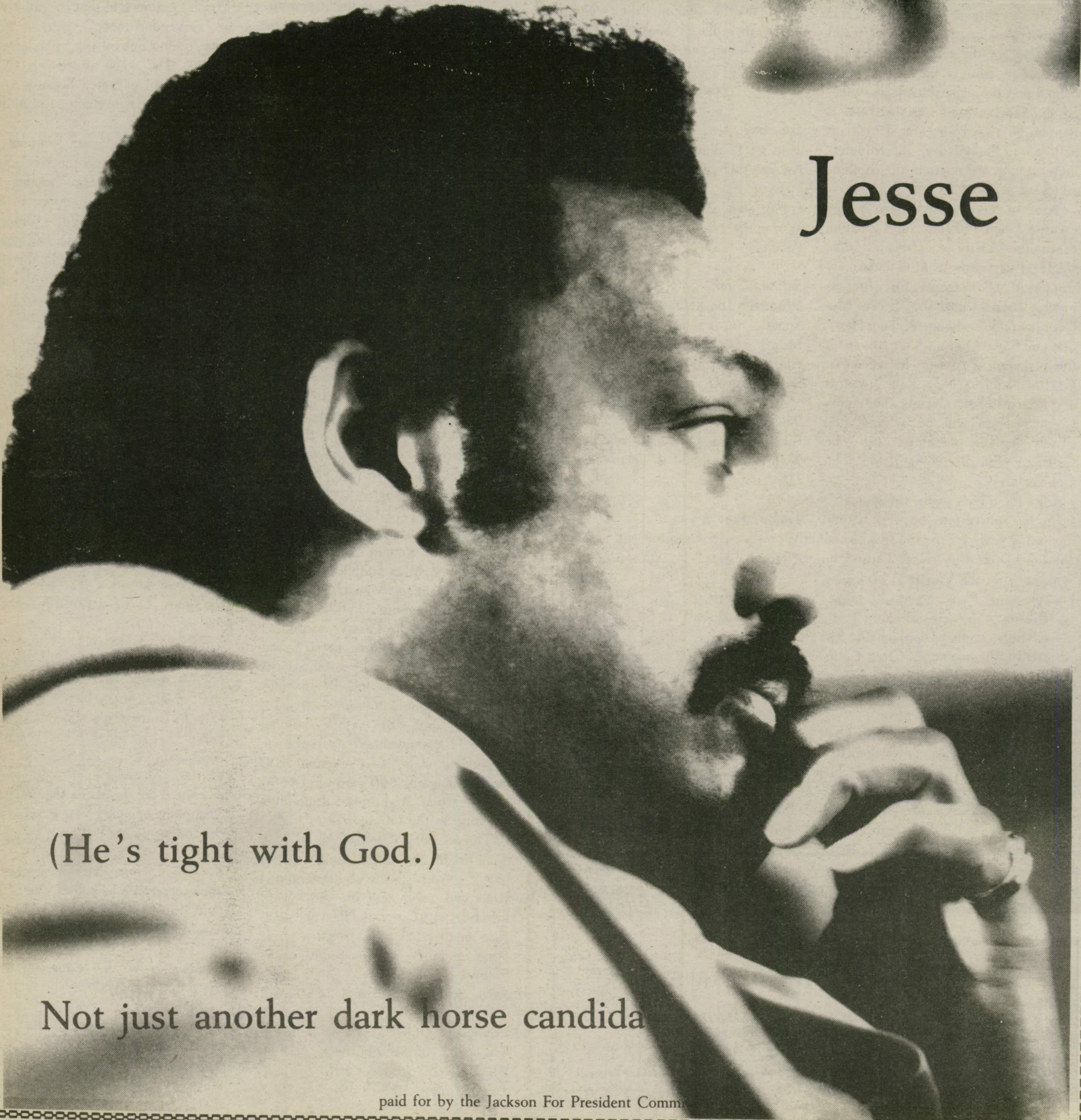
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## THE PAGE



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