

Threat of Student
Loan Cuts-page 2

Human Rights Violated
in Peru-page 5

Football Coach
Finalists-page 7

The TRAIL

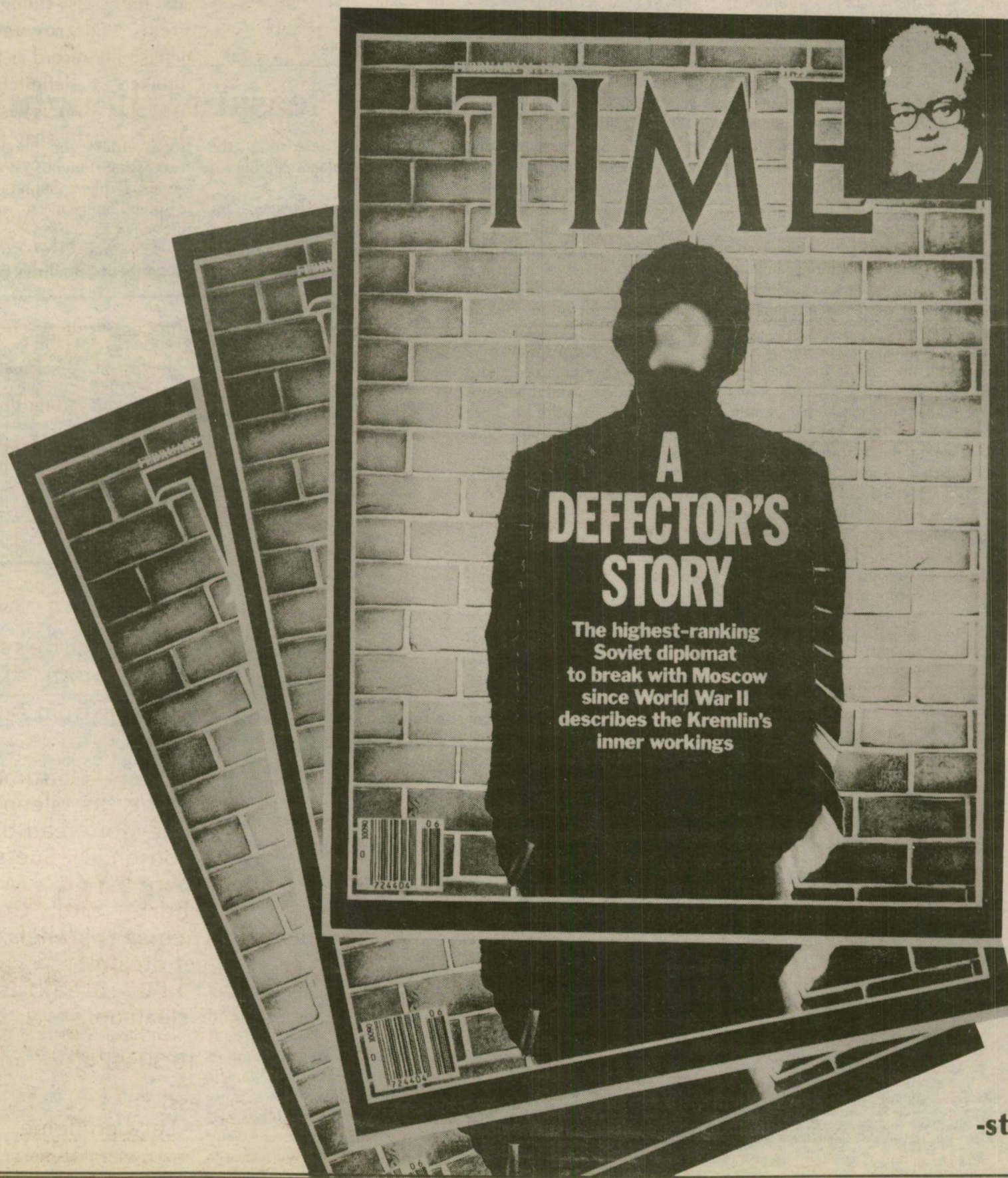
Volume 7, Number 19

University of Puget Sound

March 14, 1985

ASUPS Lectures Presents

Arkady Shevchenko



-story page 6

EDITORIALS

Life in Sri Lanka—No Bed of Roses

by Abelardo M. Batista

Where are you right now? Nobody is shooting at you I hope. Rats and cockroaches aren't living in your room, I imagine. Is there a man asking you why you are who you are and slamming his fist into your already damaged flesh for answering?

No, not me, I'm sitting in a well lit, carpeted room with the heat at 70, the TV on and a full stomach coated with Oreo cookies.

I've read stories about how in other countries people disappear never to return, and households are entered leaving men killed and women raped. Here at UPS these incredible tales of the third world filter in. Somehow I didn't feel as affected by them while wearing my fashionable clothes, digesting lunch, and thinking about what brand import beer I'd drink on the weekend.

Just a few days ago, on a sunny and naturally happy morning, I pulled up to my mailbox in my freshly waxed car to get my mail, with Bob Marley and the Wailers blaring "Get Up, Stand Up for Your Rights" on the car stereo. Surprise! Wow!

A letter came from Sri Lanka. One of the guys on Pac Rim wrote to me. The aerogramme was ripped open, revealing the content. Chad Haines writes from Jaffna, Sri Lanka, where the national government says the Tamils "will only lie to you and try to

kidnap or harm you."

I was sweating now, not because of the black interior of my car reflecting the sun, but from my nervous reaction to each exposed word on the page. The letter continues: "before we had arrived, some extremists tried to shoot down a helicopter. In retaliation, the military came out of the barricaded encampment, went to a part of town and started shooting. They continuously shot for about twenty minutes then sporadically for the next three hours."

In Sri Lanka the problem is the government which is run by the Sinhalese people who share a cultural/religious background. The Tamils who do not share the same background as the Sinhalese, and who are seen as economic competition, are excluded from government positions, military or police work and suffer from overall government persecution.

Haines' account of his adventure with his Pac Rim-mate Anthony Hemstad—meeting people, learning the unknown, and seeing the morass—is vivid, exciting and enlightening. Haines writes: "After all of this, we had to report to the commander of the northern forces four hours south of Jaffna. Arriving there, Anthony and I were a bit anxious. Had we been searched they would have found pamphlets, letters, and articles describing the pro-

blem from the Tamil point of view (an unknown perspective to the outside world)."

Haines was head of Amnesty International on campus last year and was aware of the injustices found all over the world. This year he is one step closer to the "real world" through his experiences viewing it up close on Pac Rim.

Through Amnesty International on campus, Haines was able to write letters to govern-

ments such as Sri Lanka's (of which there are hundreds). Through these letters Amnesty pleads the case of thousands of political prisoners whose daily lives are spent in cold damp prisons, with torture to entertain them and a deep gash into their human dignity draining them of life.

The letter from Haines reawakened my comfortable middle class sleep. I'm guilty of taking some naps since

reading it. But, I pray that more of us are able to experience the frostbite of hunger, suffering and despair, so we can act to change these conditions.

I urge all of you to do something for the many human lives which are experiencing an adult abortion in slow motion. Each life feels pain, pleasure and has emotions. I've got a party to go to, maybe I'll see you there.

Students' Education in Jeopardy

Loan Cuts Not a Pleasant Thought

by Jonathan Dong

The U.S. Congress is over a barrel. The depressed economy has left the United States in an unparalleled budget crisis, and to help it to recover, President Reagan has proposed a cut back in Federal grants and loans to college students.

This is not a pleasant prospect for educators and students alike, and I do not feel that this is at all realistic.

President Reagan and Congress have seemingly forgotten that they have a responsibility to the people to provide money for educational purposes. They seem more interested in cutting back vital programs than in raising revenues to fund them.

Meanwhile, college students are worried about how their education will be funded. The college work-study program which many students had relied on for educational funding is seriously threatened by a cut.

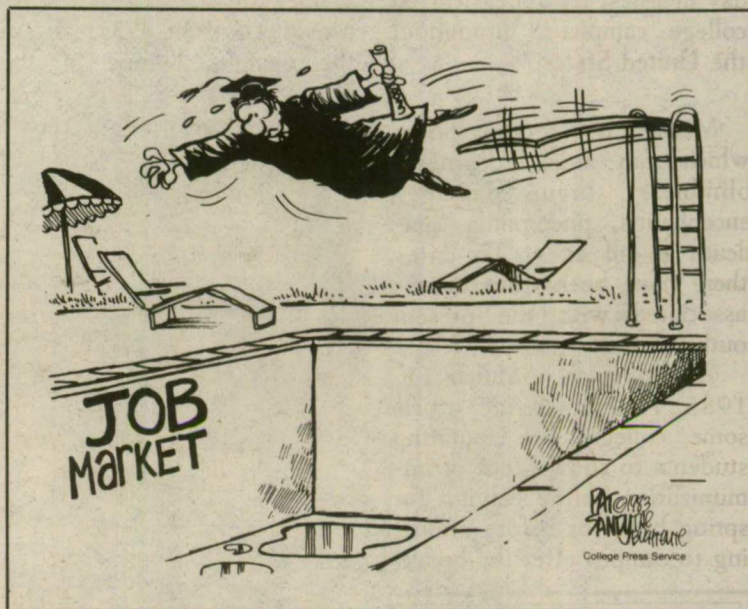
Other cuts have included the trimming of the Pell Grant program, increasing the cost of Guaranteed Student Loans

(GSL), and restricting the number of students eligible for loans.

If President Reagan institutes his current proposed plans, many college students will be prevented from getting

sonal letters and phone calls expressing opinions on current issues. Public opinion can have a great impact on a Congressman's decision.

I urge University of Puget Sound students to write



a financial foothold, such as a secure job to help pay for tuition.

It is time this trend is stopped. College students can have a voice in their own future. Congressmen welcome per-

or phone our representatives urging them to redistribute the cuts in a more equitable budget—and urging them to preserve one of this country's greatest institutions—its education.

—Letters to the Editor—

The TRAIL would like to sincerely apologize for the misprint of this letter as it appeared in last week's issue.

We are therefore reprinting it with the proper corrections.

The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the senators. I would also like to address a few questions to them.

Way to go senators. You voted for Affirmative Action. Now that it's passed what are you going to do if it works and more diversified groups come to the University of Puget Sound? What are you going to do to keep them here? Are you planning to vote some serious changes to diversify things like the curriculum to interest the newcomers or are you expecting the "diversified" people

that apply to do it? By voting to try and bring more diversified people to UPS you (and all of us) now have the responsibility to try and retain these people. There is a lack of support for the retention of diversified groups. Senators, voting for Affirmative Action was a good step as long as there is a serious plan to follow up on it and work on retention as well.

Freda Monroe

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NEWS

Win Cash Prizes For Writing

This year the University will award two \$100 prizes to students for papers from any course in Art, Asian Studies, English, Foreign Languages, History, Philosophy, and Religion. The Hearst Writing Prize Committee for the Humanities has established the following guidelines for submission of papers:

1. To be eligible for a prize, a paper must have been submitted as part of the requirements for coursework undertaken during the Summer of Fall semester of 1984 or Spring semester of 1985.

2. No more than one paper should be submitted by each student.

3. Each student must retype the paper and submit a clean copy; editing of the original graded paper is permissible.

4. Students are encouraged to submit papers early. The deadline for submissions is March 26, 1985.

5. A student should submit the paper to the faculty representative for the department in which the paper was written as part of coursework (see departmental secretary for the name of the faculty representative).

In addition to the Hearst writing prizes the English Department is sponsoring the second annual Nixxon Civile Handy poetry contest.

Three prizes will be awarded to students currently enrolled. A student may submit one poem of not more than 50 lines to the English department secretary no later than Friday, April 19.

The student's name must not appear on the poem; instead the poem should be submitted with the title or first line of the poem and the author's name on the outside of the envelope.

There will be a first prize of \$75; second prize of \$40; third prize of \$25. The winners will be announced at the English and Foreign Language Awards Ceremony, Monday, May 6.

Immunization Clinic at UPS

by Greg Deimel

There has been several outbreaks of measles (Rubeola, 7 day measles, hard measles) on college campus's throughout the United States.

Measles is a serious illness which can cause deafness, blindness, brain damage, encephalitis, pneumonia, and death in all ages. To date, there have been three deaths associated with the present outbreak.

According to a March 11, 1985 Time magazine article some colleges are requiring students to show proof of immunization before leaving for spring break or before returning to campus after the break.

The Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department will be conducting a free measles immunization clinic at UPS on March 14 from 1-3 p.m. in the upstairs lounge of the Great Hall in the SUB.

The health department urges college students be immunized against the disease if

they do not have an immunization record, if they were immunized prior to one year of age, or the vaccine was administered prior to 1968.

For more information contact the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department at 591-6410 or health services at x3370.



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IN BRIEF

Air Force will visit campus

The United States Air Force will have a specialty theater van on campus to enlighten visitors with current Air Force programs and career opportunities. The van will be located in the Warner Gym parking lot on Monday, March 25 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The van features a mini-theater where interested visitors can watch a program entitled "Shaping the Future". There will also be a lounge area where visitors can obtain literature and talk to Air Force representatives.

Language Houses accepting applications

Students interested in living in one of the language houses for next year should apply now. For details and applications contact Robin Ladley x4185 or Prof. Michel Rocchi at x3186.

Community Volunteer Center seeks volunteers

The Community Volunteer Center needs volunteers to tutor Jr. high students and also is looking for volunteers who are interested in being "teacher-naturalists." For more information contact the volunteer center at x3432.



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University of Puget Sound

'Bravo!' For Parkening

by Jim Earley

Everyone in Pantages Theatre Saturday night expected to be thrilled by the classical guitar sounds of Christopher Parkening. But few, this reviewer included, could have anticipated the show stealing performance by the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra itself.

From the sumptuous, long violin tones in the opening piece to the final triumphant chord of the evening, the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra was on fire with enthusiasm and confidence.

As for Parkening, one can only say "bravo!" He truly is a budding master of the guitar.

One should not be fooled, however, by Parkening's impressive reputation. His performance was less than perfect. In fact, he noticeably wavered on his tempos during the performance of the "Bach Celebration." Though it is tempting to blame the orchestra for these rhythmic difficulties, it was Parkening who seemed to falter.

Following the often thrilling but flawed "Bach Celebration," Parkening played three encore solo works with

such grace and finesse that any doubts of his musical ability were quickly laid to rest. Parkening's final encore, an arrangement of "Simple Gifts," allowed him to display rich emotion along with astounding technical facility. Throughout the encores, the audience was spellbound by Parkening's performance.

The orchestra, under the baton of Maestro Edward Seferian, delivered inspiring performances of Barber's "First Essay for Orchestra" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony in E minor No. 5."

The Barber piece is organized in more literary than musical form, with a central thesis (or theme) that is developed musically throughout until the ambiguous conclusion.

Though the whole orchestra played the "Essay" with intensity and preparedness, the trumpet section played especially well, bringing an edge of brilliance to the orchestral sound that was truly thrilling.

The highlight of the evening, came with the performance of Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. Listening to

Tchaikovsky is like riding a musical rollercoaster. Each movement is packed with enough emotional highs and lows to fill four symphonies. Seferian navigated these emotions with great sensitivity, and the orchestra responded.

By the time the orchestra reached the final statement of the "fate" theme and finished the piece with a flurry of timpani, brass and strings, this reviewer was exhausted. A shout of "bravo!" rang out from the audience, as the final note was struck.

As we filed out of the theater, an elderly concert goer was heard to exclaim, "I was with them through every note from start to finish—marvelous."

'Kingdom of Earth'



K. Lynette McGilliard and Micheal O'Hara in "Kingdom on Earth."

UPS staff member K. Lynette McGilliard can be 'caught in the act' through March 23 at Performance Circle Theatre of Gig Harbor. McGilliard, who teaches dance, is featured as Myrtle in the production of "Kingdom of Earth" by Tennessee Williams. Showtimes are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Set in an isolated country farmhouse, in rural Mississippi, the story concerns a bride who finds herself caught in a power struggle between her desperately ill husband and his menacing half-brother. The three-person cast includes Micheal O'Hara as Lot and Wesley L. Welles as Chicken. George McGilliard directs, and Jodi Emblen is scenic designer. For tickets call 851-PLAY.

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Students Live in Fear; 'Hundreds' Abducted

by Emilie Trautmann

Atrocities committed by Peruvian government forces in the country's remote highland provinces have reached unprecedented levels in the country's modern history, according to a report released by the nonpartisan human rights group, Amnesty International. Hundreds of Peruvians have been tortured and killed during the last two years, and more than 1,000 have "disappeared" after government agents seized them without warrant from their homes. Many of the victims are students and teachers, killed because of their alleged association with the Shining Path, an armed opposition group.

An army patrol abducted Pedro Gomez, a university student, when rereturned from Lima to his parents' rural home 18 months ago. He has not been seen since the abduction. Arguimedes Ascarra, an 18 year-old student from the Ayacucho highlands, also remains among the "disappeared." Hooded men dressed in army uniforms abducted him from his home in July, 1983.

Massive human rights violations began to occur in Peru in December, 1982, when the government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry placed nine western provinces under military rule. Shining Path guerrillas have been especially active in these provinces, targeting government security personnel and local community leaders for execution-style killings. Last summer the government extended the Emergency Zone to 13 provinces.

Despite domestic and international protest against the "dirty wars" waged by government authorities, military forces, Peruvian police, and the civil guard continue to violate citizens' basic human rights with virtual impunity. While condemning the killings and other abuses committed by the Shining Path, Amnesty International has called upon the government of President Belaunde to observe international standards for protection of individual citizens' fundamental human rights.

Students and teachers in the Emergency Zone have suffered brutal treatment, in part because young people have been recruited into the guerrilla movement. Evidence compiled by Amnesty International suggests that military agents suspect young people, simply because of their age, of participating in guerrilla activity.

Victims also include

farmers, lawyers, journalists, and leaders of peasant organizations and trade unions. Security forces have dumped or buried hundreds of bodies at several sites in the Emergency Zone.

Numerous victims of "disappearance" were last

seen alive at one of two government detention centers. The Huanta Stadium, a concrete structure built in 1974 for sporting events, serves as a provincial naval command headquarters. Authorities have denied detaining many of the prisoners held under the grand-

stand and in open areas of the stadium. Los Cabitos Barracks, a regional army headquarters, reportedly serves as the Emergency Zone's main interrogation and detention center. Prisoners released from the barracks have testified that they saw people held there

whom authorities denied detaining. These testimonies support evidence that guards in the barracks systematically torture detainees. Norma Cordero Martraza, a 12-year-old schoolgirl taken from her home at midnight last year, is among those last seen at the barracks.



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FEATURES

'A View From the Kremlin'

Shevchenko Speaks to the West

by Duncan Marsh

"I've decided to break with my government, and I want to know what the American reaction would be if I asked for asylum." With these words to an American diplomatic acquaintance at a U.N. dinner in 1975, Arkady Shevchenko committed himself to leaving the country he loved and the government he had grown to despise. For the next 32 months Shevchenko supplied CIA agents with secret intelligence information and insight into Soviet planning and policy while serving as Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations. When Moscow called him back to the USSR for "consultations" in April, 1978, Shevchenko suspected he had been discovered by the KGB. On April 6, 1978, with the help of two CIA agents, Shevchenko became the highest-ranking Soviet official ever to defect to the West.

In what it considers a major accomplishment the ASUPS Lectures Committee has announced that Arkady Shevchenko will speak at the UPS

Fieldhouse on Wednesday, March 27 at 8 pm. Shevchenko will present "A view from the Kremlin" as the topic of his lecture. There is assuredly no person in the Western world more qualified to provide that view.

One former American intelligence officer has been reported as saying, "Shevchenko was a very big catch indeed. He had been in a lot of key places, deep inside the Soviet apparatus at key times—places where we rarely get any kind of glimpse at all. He had a lot to tell us."

Although rumors have persisted ever since Shevchenko's defection, his espionage activity was only confirmed with the February publication of his new book, *Breaking With Moscow*. The book is a memoir of Shevchenko's career as a Soviet diplomat, but focuses largely on the years leading up to and during his espionage work for the CIA.

Shevchenko's ascent through the diplomatic ranks was rapid. Before his top-level U.N. assignment, he spent 2 1/2 years as an intimate

and advisor to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. His positions made him privy to Soviet foreign policy planning and decision-making at the highest levels. *Breaking With Moscow* contains insights into Soviet decisions and decision-makers that are at times astonishing. Writes Leslie H. Gelb of *The New York Times*, "His anecdotes are replete with confirmations of Western fears of Soviet leaders as power-hungry liars and cheats, yet as very cautious men. His inside portraits of these gray men—for example, Mr. Gromyko as the prime advocate of improving relations with Washington—are often revealing and important."

Breaking With Moscow has given Shevchenko the distinction of being featured on the cover of *Time* and becoming the fourth author to be serialized by that magazine in the last ten years.

When Daniel Patrick Moynihan was Ambassador to the UN and knew Shevchenko well, he wrote, "Shevchenko is a man of authority and possibly a future Foreign Minister of all Russia..." How could such an accomplished Soviet official not only defect, but also act as a spy against his own country?



Arkady Shevchenko

Moynihan says in *The New York Times*, "His memoir suggests that while the Soviet system was working well enough for him, he had acquired an almost fastidious disdain for its absolute cynicism."

Discussing what he calls the "fossilized" Soviet elite, Shevchenko said, "the falsity of these men was everywhere, from their personal lives to their grand political designs. The highest group...is separated from most citizens as the Great Wall of China. This class constitutes virtually a

state within a state."

He decided to defect, he said recently, because, "I had everything except a very small thing—my own personal freedom."

Other revelations contained in the book are: the threat by former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev against the life of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and Hammarskjöld's death in a mysterious plane crash months later; the brief possibility of nuclear war with China; the rise and fall of Nikita Khrushchev, Leonid Brezhnev, and Yuri Andropov.

Shevchenko's lecture takes on added significance with this week's death of Soviet Premier Konstantin Chernenko and the subsequent transfer of power to new Premier Mikhail Gorbachev.

It is also expected that Shevchenko will provide valuable insight into the arms talks between the two superpowers. Shevchenko advised the Reagan administration as it prepared for the talks in Geneva.

Tickets to see Arkady Shevchenko's only engagement in the Northwest are \$3.00 for UPS students and \$5.00 for non-students. Tickets are available at the Info Booth and through Ticketmaster. Students are advised to buy their tickets soon.

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SPORTS

Logger Football

Coaching Finalists Named

by Paul Battaglia

While the NCAA Division I basketball teams have been narrowed down to their final 64, the NCAA Division II UPS Logger football team is down to its final five.

Five finalists have been chosen to replace Ron Simonson who resigned his head coaching position earlier this year after a seven-year 53-18-1 record. The five finalists are:

Ray Baker, 39-year-old assistant coach at Southern Oregon State College. Baker, who was an assistant at UPS in 1978-1979 under Simonson, was a head coach at Chahalis High School for three years before moving to Southern Oregon.

Blaine Bennett, 45-year-old head coach from Walla Walla High School. Bennett has compiled a 54-38 record in his 10 seasons at Walla Walla.

Orson Christiansen, 46-year-old head coach and athletic director at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Christiansen, who graduated from Pacific Lutheran University in 1961, was an assistant at UPS under Simonson in 1981 when the Loggers went to the

NCAA Division II playoffs. He was head coach at Olympic College for six years and a high school coach in Washington and California for 14 years. At Nebraska Wesleyan, Christiansen has a 17-12 record (6-4 last year), and has won one conference championship in his three years as coach.

Myles Corrigan, 42, who has been a part time UPS assistant coach and offensive coordinator the past five years. Before coming to UPS, Corrigan was an assistant coach and also a head coach at San Bernardino and Westminster high schools in southern California.

Ross Hjelseth, the

34-year-old offensive backfield and receiver coach at North Dakota State Univ. Hjelseth has coached at North Dakota the last seven years, including the NCAA Division II playoff game against UPS in 1981.

Richard Ulrich, the University's athletic director, has said that all five candidates would be interviewed in depth on the UPS campus before a decision is made.

"I'm pleased with our list of finalists," said Ulrich. "I feel comfortable that any of the five would do a good job. We hope to name the new coach March 14 (today) and to have him on the job as close to April 1 as possible."

Mariners!

Tickets for opening night and all 1985 Seattle Mariners' regular season home games are on sale now at all TicketMaster outlets, the Kingdome, and all Mariner ticket agencies.

The Mariners open the 1985 campaign at home against their Western Division rivals, the Oakland A's, on Tuesday night, April 9 at 7:35. Following the opening-game series with the A's, the Mariners will host the Minnesota Twins for a three-game weekend set, April 12-14.

Those fans wishing to order tickets by phone may do so by calling TicketMaster at 628-0888; MasterCard and

Visa are accepted. Ticket prices for the 1985 season are \$8.50 for box seats, \$7.50 for reserved and \$5.50 for view level seats. General Admission tickets, both \$4 and \$2, will go on sale two hours before each contest.

All of the Mariners' season-ticket packages are still available by calling the Mariners' sales office. These packages include the Full-Season Plan, Weekend Plan, Do-It-Yourself Plan (twenty games of your choice) and the Mariner Bonus Book (11 box seats for the price of 10).

For additional information call the Mariners' office at 628-3555.

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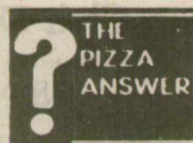
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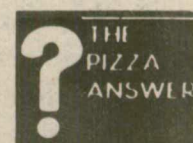
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Co-Curriculum Goes Musical

Spokesman Greg Brewis announced today that the University of Puget Sound will launch a fund raising campaign that is both "new and highly visible." Inspired by the music world's two recent Ethiopian fund raising productions "Band-Aid" and "We are the World," the private liberal arts University is planning to produce and market its own song entitled "We are the Word." In an effort to re-ignite the University's forty-five million dollar Centennial Campaign the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to begin production as soon as possible.

"This song will not only help raise money for the institution, but it will also promote the co-curricular ideals that are necessary to accept and honor in today's complex world," said Brewis.

"We are the Word," will be sung and recorded by well known students, faculty, and administrative members. Included in the all-star cast are: Dr. Philip M. Phibbs and his wife Gwen; co-curricular enthusiast Dean David Dodson; keyboard artist Serni "Stevie" Solidarios; famous ex-ASUPS President Dan Holsenback; Reggae historian and UPS Print Shop Director George Madsen; song and dance stars Mikey and Margi of ASUPS; men's basketball Head Coach Don Zech and his superstar national anthem singers, team members David Watkins, Alphonse Hammond, and Joe Whitney; Hui-O-Hawaii; Honors Department administrator and all-around good guy David Glass.

The song will incorporate themes from the University of Puget Sound's residential life ideologies in addition to

other themes. "All members of the cast know and understand the value of a 'common freshman experience,'" said Brewis. They know a good time when they see it and that is why they want to record this song... so that others will benefit too."

University officials plan to market the 45 single record on the national level. Music television, heavy radio play, and candid television interviews with cast members are expected to maximize sales at record and music retail businesses around the country. "It's kind of scary," said Financial Vice President Raymond Bell. "We know that we've got one heck of a good product. I just hope our production output can keep up with the market's demand." Bell cited that all major television networks are eager to "spread the 'word.'"

The group's assigned producer, music professor Paul Schultz, is keenly aware of his cast's potential. "I can't recall having a stronger group of individuals. I'm especially excited to hear Phil's operatic voice...I know he'll be a strong leader within the group," said the optimistic artist. My only reservation lies in the fact that this song will bring out some pretty heavy emotions and that could cause problems during the recording sessions, with the sniffing and all.

The song is scheduled to be released April 15 which is also the Internal Revenue Service's filing deadline for all working Americans. "We know that Americans everywhere will be suffering from mental stress. All they'll have to do is purchase our product and their feelings of well being will be restored," said Brewis.



Gwen Phibbs rehearses "We Are The Word."

"We're sort of the L. Ron Hubbards of the music industry."

Brewis stated that he had recently met with two of Hollywood's "We are the World" singers Lionel Richie and Bruce Springsteen. "At first Bruce and Lionel were unappreciative of our borrowing their concept but that's because they didn't know what the term 'co-curricular' meant. I clearly defined its meaning to them and now they are extremely supportive of our efforts here."

"Whoever coined the phrase 'knowledge is good' knew what he was talking about," said the public relations director. "Our innovative fund raiser will not only bring in increased donations but it will also serve as an invaluable lesson for all in its path."