EDITORIAL

In view of recent events involving confrontations between university students and civil authority, we believe it necessary to distinguish clearly between the spheres of concern of the university and those of the civil authority.

If a student fails to maintain adequate grades (for whatever reason) the university may act to suspend him as a student. If a student openly flaunts university regulations, the university here also has a remedy in disciplinary action. However, when a student becomes involved with civil authority, the civil authority is the proper body to deal with him. The university in such a case is an unnecessary and undesired third party.

Violations of university regulations call for university action; violations of civil authority call for civil action. The university does not stand in relation to us as a parent, to add its punishments to those of the civil authority. Our relation to the university is as students, not children.

Disciplinary probation means that students charged will be able to attend classes. They may not, however, participate as representatives of the university in student activities.

(Because of press deadlines and timing of the release of Dean Smith’s statement, no further comment can be made. —Eds.)

Adelphians Premiere
Original Ostransky

UPS students will have an opportunity to hear the world premiere of a new comic opera by Leroy Ostransky, Professor of Music at UPS. The opera, "The Melting of Molly," was commissioned by and written for the Adelphian Concert Choir. The new work will be offered on three nights: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 21, 22, and 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Jacobson Heritage Hall.

The Friday night performance is reserved for Faculty Artist series season ticket holders but is the other two performances are open to all. Admission is $1.50 and all tickets may be secured at the Music Office. Music Building of seats are reserved.

The entire evening will be one of fun and laughter for coupled with the Ostransky work will be the performance of Menotti's "The Telephone," a comic opera in one act which has become a standard among chamber operas.

"The Melting of Molly" will be directed by Professor M. Tucker Keiser of the UPS School of Music. Molly will be played by Judy Markham, soprano; Valerie, her closest friend, by Patti Case, contralto; the doctor by Exeter Anderson, bass-baritone and Molly's male friend by Rino Kosico, tenor. The accompaniment will be played by Tim Strong, pianist and serving the function of commentator and participant in the whole affair will be the University Madrigal Singers under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rodgers, Director of the UPS School of Music.

"The Telephone" will feature Betty Martin, a UPS graduate now making a name for herself on musical comedy in Seattle and Roy Wilson, UPS senior voice major. The accompaniment for this chamber opera will be Iona Herling, Assistant Professor of Music at UPS. It will be a real night of laughter. Get your tickets now.

SILENCE is the weapon used by this group to protest the Vietnam war. Groups similar to this have been holding vigils the past two weeks during the noon hour in the Jones Hall quad.

ARME TO THE TEETH, this solitary defender of American policy in Vietnam grins as he goes on to rename his determination in the quad this week.

9 Students Arrested

Nine University of Puget Sound students and five others were arrested on charges involving drugs in a two-day crackdown by the Tacoma police narcotics squad.

Eight of the students were arrested in a raid in the area Tuesday, in which several pounds of material alleged to be marijuana, cactus seeds, barbiturates, an Indian water pipe and other items were seized by the narcotics squad.

The ninth university student was arrested Wednesday and charged with two counts of possession of marijuana.

The Tacoma News Tribune quoted Dean of Students Richard Dale Smith as stating: "We are contemplating action but we have not yet determined what that action might be."

"This is not just a simple case involving only the campus," the Tribune quoted Smith. "We will have to wait and see what court action will be taken."

In view of the arrests and charges concerning several university students, we are placing all of these students on disciplinary probation immediately. Such probation status is not meant to infer guilt, but is in recognition of the arrests and charges made by the authorities. Further action by the university will await the disposition of each case by the courts.

Richard Dale Smith
Vice President
Thoughts on ballooning . . .

Last Friday some 50 university students and faculty members stood quietly in the quad in front of Jones Hall. They were conducting their fourth in a series of fifteen-minute silent vigils protesting the Vietnam war. As the interested and curious line the quad’s periphery and crammed for a good view from the windows of the student center, a motorized caravans “Protesting the Protectors” circled the quad and its occupants pelted the protestors with a barrage of water-filled balloons.

Nice going, all you water hurlers. And you too, all you jeerers and cheerers and chukkers and chortlers on the sidelines, for applauding the courage of these bombard- ing activists.

You all showed us the true meaning of shame when you hid behind the wheel of your glittering, 4-on-the-floor chrome-plated self-righteousness and hurled yourprojectionsof water-soaked indignation without the least damn consideration for common courtesy and the respect due another human being, especially one who will stand up peaceably for what he believes.

You’ve made us ashamed to even know your names. Our only hope is that you might feel just a tiny bit ashamed of yourselves.

—Roy Jacobson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The Speech Department wishes to thank the women of one dorm who provided such wonderful support. In the schools we want to come back her contest.

Jones Hall (she was standing in during a debate. The judge was the women of one dorm who passed (?) UPS student sent her inquired which building was other campuses before coming.

Apathy Again

Dear Editor:

There is presently much criticism being directed at the alleged apathetic attitude of the students of this “University.” I contend that the truth is not so clear-cut. As a student, I doubt even at this time I have such wonderful support. In a sense, we are backsides as all the schools want to come back next year.

Marilyn Reiber
Director ofForensics

Dr. Crossland

Ed the supposedly seminal talks given by the Mellon Professor of Anthropology turned out to be worthless.

As far as those faculty members officially connected with the event are concerned the mistake was Professor Murdock’s. Though he was given no detailed directions, he was apparently aware of the published lectures of past Brown and Haley speakers. This awareness certainly should have tipped him onto a higher intellectual level than that which they finally attained.

Reluctantly, the Academic Senate has proposed that from now on each speaker be made fully and explicitly aware of the high level of excellence expected.

Dr. G. N. Crossland
Prof. of English

Disregarded Delegate

Is UPS going to pot? I don’t think so, but, of course, nobody ever comes to me with their troubles. I’m just a delegate at-large. We UPS people just get elected to attend Central Board and spend money.

Horse-lovers gripe because there isn’t a Tudor College stable on campus. But have they ever been to SC 205? Commuters want a monorail to downtown Tacoma. Hasn’t anyone ever called an A.S.B. officer? Shintoshis want to plant more trees. Do they ever bother a lowly sapling with their words?

Frankly, we think you elected a darn fine bunch of people this year and we intend to do a mildly fantastic job. We mean it. But 16 people can’t do the whole job. We don’t know all the problems. It’s your grizzlers out there who get us working.

So if you want to put a marble statue of President Harding in front of Jones Hall, drop by the A.S.B. office. We’ll listen. If you want to protest American troops stationed in Vietnam, bring your ideas to you officers. We understan-

Remember — the right to gripe is what keeps student government operating. Exercise your rights to the fullest.

Dixon Rice

ROTC Meet Set

Eighteen teams from Washington, Oregon, Montana and Colorado will compete in the fourth annual Invitational Drill Meet Saturday, April 15, in Sand Point Naval Air Station in Seat- ttle.

Thirteen Reserve Officers Training Corps teams will com- pete in the United States. Hawaii will also be in-

CB Watches Out

Change is in the word. Tuesday’s second debate was a turnout that indicated the student govern- ment is becoming more interested in the welfare of the students.

The Student Faculties Committee became a standing committee further unifying the voices of the student and the fac-

ulty on UPS. The Committee of Critics became a special com- mittee and is now an official function of student government.

The University of Puget Sound is now a member of the National Student Association, and is no longer a member of a regional group of the same type but in-

ferior quality.

Other possible changes or ad-
ditions were suggested and should be given serious consideration. The possibility of a Central Board resolution to the Faculty Senate concerning the elimination of mid term grades was suggested.

Juniors and seniors should consider running for the Junior Class Senate. Dr. Crosland

LETTERS T O  THE EDITOR

Dr. Crosland

The theme of the show is “Moods of Life.” The numbers are entitled “Baby Talk,” “Choral Quartet,” “Psychodrama,” March of the Siamese Children” and “Swim-A-Go-Go.”

The shows will consist of nine numbers which the girls have worked on themselves.

The theme of the show is “Moods of Life.” The numbers are entitled “Baby Talk,” “Choral Quartet,” “Psychodrama,” March of the Siamese Children,” and “Swim-A-Go-Go.”

The shows will consist of nine numbers which the girls have worked on themselves.

Silver Seals Synchronize Swim Show

The Silver Seals present their annual synchronized swim show this April. The show will consist of nine numbers which the girls have worked on themselves.

The theme of the show is “Moods of Life.” The numbers are entitled “Baby Talk,” “Choral Quartet,” “Psychodrama,” March of the Siamese Children,” and “Swim-A-Go-Go.”

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AWS Banquet: Surprise Set for Campus Coeds

It's ladies night on Tuesday, March 18, when the Associated Women Students (AWS) holds its annual spring banquet to announce the names of the outstanding women students.

Campus organizations will tap new members and scholarships will be awarded at the 5 p.m. dinner, "Butterfly Fantasia."

New AWS officers elected in March will be announced for the first time and AWS Man-of-the-Year candidates will be introduced. Each men's living group selected their outstanding member to run for the honor.

Women's Recreation Association (WRA) will also announce its new officers and voting members. WRA plans sports activities — intramural and inter-school — for women. Field hockey, football, volleyball, softball and golf and archery are a few sports open for co-ed participation.

Tapping girls for the fifth time on campus, Chips will add 35 members to its group. In their maroon and white uniforms, the Chips serve as the backbone for the school's athletic spirit. As President Diane Basel says, "We're here to make people aware that they can be proud of UPS athletics."

Mortar Board, senior women's scholastic honorary, will invite 12 women into its ranks. This year the group sponsored the Re­gester lecture and sold copies of the speech, awarded a scholar­ship and promoted a column of cultural activities in the Trail.

The women are chosen for scholarship and leadership in school and community activities. Spurs and Chips tape 30 freshmen girls for "service with a smile" next year. The sophomore service honorary is active on campus as it supports student body activities through ushering, help at registration and being "on call" at all times.

Co-chairmen for this year's ban­quet are Betsy Currier, in charge of the program, and Sarah Bruns in charge of decorations.

Round Town and Campus

Culture Beckons Students

The film "The relation of mathematics to physics" will be shown by the Physics Department April 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the library.

Speaking at Chapel next Thurs­day will be the Rev. Joe Walker of the Garden St. Methodist Church in Bellingham. The topic is "Church Renewal."

The Rev. Walker works with the belief that the Church is not a rest home for saints, but a hospital for sinners." Tom Albright will be the stu­dent assistant.

Internal Revenue At Your Service

For the convenience of Tacoma area taxpayers, the Internal Revenue Service will provide tax assistance service on Sat­urdays as well as weekdays start­ing February 4 and continuing through April 15.

The Tacoma IRS office at 1305 South Tacoma Avenue will be open Saturdays from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. to answer, by telephone and in person, questions that tax­payer have on their federal tax returns.

The experience of the Service has been that most questions can be answered by telephone, MA 7-9182.
House of critics scheduled

A new question will be before the House of Critics on Tuesday, April 18, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in MC 106, the House will be debating the resolution: Church-relatedness and claim that church related education is self-defeating. But Dr. Richard Overman of the Religion Dept., who will speak for the opposition, says, in contrast, "A man who prizes love and forgiveness above reason can follow reason more fully than a man whose chief dedication is to reason."

The two student paper speakers are Rohmad Huske for the proposition and JoAnn Ancich for the opposition. (Both are keeping their attacks carefully quiet until Tuesday evening.) There are many implications to this issue, and all students and faculty are invited to bring their own wit, pertinent questions, technical and serious statements and rebuttals, to help decide the official opinion of the House.

Model Passover Seder To Be Held Here

Sunday evening, April 16, at 6 p.m. (Faculty Dining Room) the Jewish Student Association of the University of Puget Sound will present a model Passover Seder. This project of the Jewish religion as Passover is, in a sense, the birthday of Judaism and its prayer and rituals contain many of the essential ideas of this religion.

There is no charge but since space is limited to 100 we request that you pick up a ticket from the Religious Life Center on the second floor of the Student Center. You may call Jan Hurst, SK 2-2244, for further information.

Boeing Exec Speaks Deeply

Depth study will be the topic for discussion in a speech presented by Mr. Fred Bigby, who is a present manager of the Everett Branch of the Commercial Airplane Division at Boeing. Team approach in solving cost problems through analysis of organization design, management of operating systems and work methods, and examples of studies made using the approach will also be discussed. The discussion will be held in McIntyre Hall, Room 6 at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 18.

Yeast Rises To

"I first became interested in yeast when I began to study the nutritional factors affecting its sexual reproductions," said Dr. John G. Kleyn, professor of biology at UPS.

He said that this study of yeast began in 1961 and has lead him to his current study of microbe screening of yeast cells in cancer research. He continued by saying that yeast cells are used in the study of cancer growth rather than animal tissues because of a time factor.

"Yeast experiments can be carried out in a week, where animal tests may take up to a year," he said. "Of course, after a theory has been tested on yeast it must be proven on higher animals."

Kleyn further explained that the little children on the streets and felt how thrilled they were. As "hostess of the city," she has been on a hectic schedule during the past year. She represented the Tacoma area at banquets, in parades and visits to hospitals.

"It's exciting," she says. "Like the postman, I traveled through rain, sleet and snow."

On March 6 she spoke before the Senate and House of Representatives. "It was really a high point," she says. "I spoke about Girls' State and invited them to the festival."

Now that she has passed her official duties on to a new queen, Sue looks forward to being back in civil life again.

"I feel a little more light-headed without my crown," she says. No, she's never trade the experience. "You grow through a festival so much. I wish all the happiness I've had to this year's queen Carol Parcheta."

Sue now plans to settle down to承担责任, life and work toward a liberal arts major and a career in elementary education.

Anthropologist Speaks

Dr. Melville Jacobs, Professor of Anthropology and Linguistics at the University of Washington will be the visiting speaker for UPS Anthropology lecture, Wednesday, April 19.

Dr. Jacobs, Fellow of the American Anthropological Association, will speak on the "Rich Anthropological Resources Among the North Pacific Coast Indians." The general public and all students are invited to hear Dr. Jacobs at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday evening in room 106, McIntyre Hall. He will be on campus Thursday (April 20) to meet with students and faculty to discuss anthropology's role on a smaller liberal arts campus.

Baseball Today!

(see Portland)

UPS daffodil float wins on low budget

Boasting a prize-winning float and a 1966 Daffodil Queen, UPS was well represented at Saturday's Daffodil Parade.

The UPS float, "A Tribute to Walt Disney," featured a papier-mache Disney who peered down fantasy characters Pluto, Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck as they strode the path to Fantasyland. It took first place in the Educational Division.

Under the direction of Mike Flynn and the artistry of Sandy Shipts, the float was constructed with 60,000 daffodils and on a budget of $625.

"It's kind of a feather in the school's cap that we got by on such a low budget," says Flynn. He pointed out that other organizations sometimes spend up to $1000 on daffodils alone.

Outgoing Daffodil Queen Sue Bona, UPS freshman, rode the Coffee House Roasters Float in last week's parade.

Still wearing her coronation crown, Sue said she enjoyed the parade more this year than last.

"This year I got to really notice the people...I appreciated the little children on the streets and felt how thrilled they were. As 'hostess of the city,' she has been on a hectic schedule during the past year. She represented the Tacoma area at banquets, in parades and visits to hospitals.

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**Davey Jones’ Locker**

Most of you must have been surprised as you truly when my journalistic energies were rechanneled to the sports page about a month ago.

Until the switch there was as much chance of me writing sports stories as a chance to see Willie Mays shooting a foul shot — to court athletic terminology.

The last sports story I wrote was a shaky dissection of a junior high school baseball game where I was a ninth grader. (We won 35-0).

After such a long break I expected to be a little rusty so I put in an extra hour trying to polish several golden insights into the first batch of Trail sports stories — just long enough to miss the deadline.

So all there was in that first issue was a basketball photo...

There’s nothing like missing the boat in the first stages of a new journey.

But things have been looking up in the past few weeks. Generally the deadline problem has diminished thanks to more rational lines of attack. The printers have generously accepted a number of last minute stories too.

Major credit for sports info in recent weeks goes to Mr. Douglas McArthur, UPS Alumni Director, who somehow finds time to cover the baseball and the track scenes for Trail in addition to his many regular duties. Until last month he contributed nearly all of the sports stories in this year’s issues.

Participants in the sports themselves have proven invaluable also.

Mike Harris has contributed the details on the tennis squad’s victorious ways again this season. Sam Biddle has tentatively agreed to report results of the varsity golf matches. Dave Shannon frequently contacts me with the latest news.

On the picture front we have experienced some bad luck in recent issues but we still stand dedicated to getting photo coverage of action highlights from week to week. Gary Emmens is the main photographer.

Before you ask what I do let me reply that I cover the men’s intramural scene and edit all the inflowing sports stories.

Affiliation with sports writing has proven a great informally educating experience. If you feel so inclined it is not too late to put down spathly by putting a sports writing cap.

If you have a gripe about this page or if you have an unique perspective on any type of sports activity that deserves to be printed, contact the trial office or call my extension at 457.

Clay Loges, ASB President, said he has tackled the idea of making cheer and yell leading an one-hour course starting next year.

He has written letters to various administration officials and to the sports coaches to ascertain general consensus.

Loges and Nancy Dodittle, queen of the ’67 cheerleaders, plan to put this idea into a proposal and present it to the Curriculum Committee for official action.

The handsome student president thinks it won’t be adopted.

“One of the administration’s criticisms is that cute girls would want to be cheerleaders for more than one year if credit were given. This would be O.K. with the students but apparently the administration feels differently,” he said.

Spring has finally arrived! The plant department has erected a baseball backstop on the women’s playing field...
BB Team Wins Doubleheader

Catcher Rodger Merrick and pitcher Kip Lange shared honors as the UPS baseball team made it seven victories in a row with 6-5 and 3-0 decisions over Lower Columbia Tuesday afternoon at Burns Field.

Merrick slammed a home run in the second extra inning of the first contest as the Loggers rallied for two tallies in the seventh, and strung the game.

Randy Roberts delivered three Logger hits in the opener and Merrick added a pair. Both players singled along with Rich Hill as the Loggers rallied for two tallies in the seventh, and strung the game.

Hand-throwing Rich Hand took over in the seventh inning to notch his third pitching win of the season without defeat but his string of 17 innings without allowing a run came to a halt when

right-fielder Gary Johnson tagged a curve ball for a long homer. Spencer Uhl started the contest but Lee Brooke was called to halt a fourth-inning uprising and pitched effectively the middle innings.

Lange was in command all the way in the nightcap and the big sophomore matched the entire Lower Columbia team with two hits of his own. He walked only two and faced just 26 batters.

The Loggers scored all their runs in the first inning when Jim Elliott singled, stole second, and scored on a single by Bill Farmell. Merrick walked and both runners advanced on a passed ball by the catcher. Then second baseman Bruce Edwards, who collected two hits in the game, rifled a single to center field to send the pair home.

The twin wins left the Loggers with a 4-0 mark against Lower Columbia this season. UPS topped Cascade College of Portland by scores of 6-2 and 6-0 to extend their win streak to five straight last Saturday.

The only UPS loss of the year came at the hands of Whitworth 2-1, in the opening game.

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Crew Victorious

The University of Puget Sound crew stroked to victory in the junior fours—with coxswain event—in an afternoon of collegiate rowing on Lake Washington last Saturday.

The Logger quintet covered the 2,000 meters in 8:20.5, beating Seattle University by three shell lengths.

Pacific Lutheran University's crew came in third/another length back.

None went away unhappy since both UPS opponents captured a win in other races. PLU won the two shell 2,000 meter sprint by three lengths and Seattle University came in first in the senior fours—coxswain by a half length margin.

The UPS junior quintet included: Al Lawrence, bow; Rick Peterson, No. 2; Lee Hopper, No. 3; Al Campbell, stroke, and Dave Shannon, coxswain.

Meet a national resource named Steve

Steve is a cross-country track man, an artist, and an explorer of worlds that do not exist. That toothpick model is an attempt to study what lies beyond our three known dimensions.

At the 1966 International Science Fair, Steve won a ribbon for his theory of dimensions. But he didn't stop there. He believes the number of other dimensions is limitless, and is hard at work to prove it.

Why our interest in Steve? Because young people are our greatest national resource. They deserve all the help they can get toward realizing their potentials.

Contributing to science fairs, providing scholarships and fellowships, refinery tours and geology tours, and teaching materials for schools, are just some of the ways our Company shows its active interest in today's young men and women.

Standard Oil is trying to help young people discover more about themselves...and the world they live in.