

## no primary elections

# Amendments outnumber candidates ...?

For awhile it looked as if proposed constitutional amendments would outnumber the candidates on the ballot in the Fall ASUPS Elections. Even now, the number of people that filed for Student Senate positions is such that no primary election will be held. The final election will go on as scheduled for October 10 and 11. Voting will be done on ditto ballots, from 9-5 both days. On Thursday (October 10) voting will be conducted in the Central Kitchen area of the Union Avenue tunnels. On Friday (October 11) the polls will be in the SUB. Any voter may vote in

either location, but must be validated, or those who have not yet received a card, may do so in the ASB Office, SUB 205, from 9-5 daily.

In addition to names on the ballot, voters will be confronted with three constitutional amendments, passed by the Student Senate, and to be ratified or rejected for the ASUPS Constitution by the student body. A majority 'yes' vote is required to pass each amendment.

The first question which will face voters is: "Shall the membership of the Student Senate Finance Committee be

changed to include the four Executive Officers of the ASUPS, with the Business Vice President as Chairman, and three Student Senators appointed by the Executive Vice President with the consent of the Student Senate?" This would restructure the Finance Committee in two ways. It would enlarge the number of voting members, and do so by adding more voting weight in the executive branch of student government. This proposed make-up of Finance Committee would be some form of a compromise between the old (pre-March 1974) and current membership of the

balance the executive and legislative voting power.

The second question deals with recall of Student Senators. This is a proposed new section of Article VII of the ASUPS Constitution: "Shall the Student Senate have the power to expel its own members for three unexcused absences from Senate meetings?" The section would provide for an explicit procedure and difficult-to-obtain votes, with the right of appeal, for any member of Senate ever confronted with such action.

The third question will be: "Shall the two University Council Representatives on Student Senate be replaced by two Senators-at-large?" This is merely a housecleaning amendment, recognizing that President Phibbs has never had and now has no plans to resurrect the old University Council as an important body in making university policy decisions. If ratified, this amendment would make the two University Council Representatives elected this October 10 and 11 suddenly Senators-at-large in title and office. In the future, normal Fall ASUPS Elections would result in which seven Senators would be elected, instead of five Senators and the two University Council Representatives.

The Elections Committee has arranged with individual dorms for candidates' nights in which residents and off-campus students may listen to speeches and question them about their plans for student government. The following times and places are scheduled as of now for these forums: Wednesday, October 2—Tenzler Hall, 8:00; Anderson-Langdon 10:00; Thursday, October 3—Smith Hall 6:30, Harrington 7:30.

State Senator Jack Metcalf will be speaking in the Student Lounge on Sept. 30, at 8 p.m., Metcalf, a Republican from Mukilteo, is a candidate for the U.S. Senate. His speech will focus on the "immorality of inflation," which is the main emphasis of his campaign.

## Palmer Lectures Series begins next week

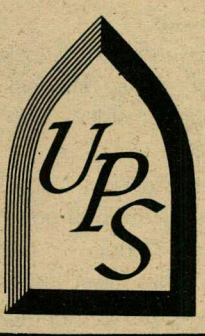
The third annual Everett W. Palmer Lecture series, October 1-3, at the University of Puget Sound, will present speakers Emilio E. Castro, director of the commission on World Mission and Evangelism of the World Council of Churches, and Claremont Theology Professor John B. Cobb, Jr.

Established in recognition of the distinguished leadership of late Dr. Everett Palmer, former bishop of the United Methodist Church, the series seeks to bring outstanding world leaders in churchmanship and theological reflection to the Pacific Northwest and the college campus.

Jointly sponsored by the United Methodist Educational Foundation and UPS, this year's series is entitled "Alternative Futures."

Lectures begin on Tuesday, October 1, at 8 pm. in Kilworth Memorial Chapel, when Mr. Castro speaks on "World Mission—A New Opportunity." Dr. Cobb will lecture at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, on "Christian Faith," and at 8 p.m. on "Christian Community in a Secular Culture." That same day Mr. Castro will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Good News of Evangelism."

(cont'd. on page 3)



# puget sound

# TRAIL

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND TACOMA, WA. 98416 SEPTEMBER 27, 1974

# ALETHEIA MEETING DRAWS FULL HOUSE

by Bert Hintz

The ancient word Aletheia means truth. Aletheia also is the club on campus who call themselves an 'interdisciplinary philosophical group.' Don't let a definition like that scare you though. As evidenced by their first night's debate in Mc 106, Aletheia is stimulating and great fun. It's also not the least bit afraid of poking at a few tender spots on the UPS Establishment's underbelly.

Last Thursday's topic, as written, was "Should Denominational Religion Be Taught at the University?" The real subject by the end of the debate was not narrowed down to that single question. Reverend Pierce Johnson, Associate Professor of Religion and University Chaplain, and junior Pam Harris (in her first outing in forensics) debated the pro. Dr. Janis Tim Hansen, Associate Professor of English and Urban Studies, and senior Roosevelt "Ted" Mercer debated the con.

Hansen, speaking first in the 'House of Critics' format, told the standing room only gathering of perhaps 165 people that the university community avoids the question of "Are we denominationally biased?" Hansen then proceeded to launch a frontal attack on that question using several points interspersed with anecdotes illustrating his position.

He stated that since UPS has six ordained Methodist ministers and only two theologians from other persuasions, "We're far from being nondenominational... Relative to a global scale, we have a Christian bias."

Hansen also told the gathering that there are restrictions on the UPS Board of Trustees. A certain number must be Methodist ministers. There is a tuition remission for children of Methodist ministers. There is a Methodist minister teaching Philosophy. UPS receives annual budget money from the Methodist Church. Also he contended that the university is heavily loaded toward religion in its classes, using the fact that there are eight professors in the Theology Department and only three in Economics.

"We have a state scholarship program (in Washington)," Hansen summed up, "and our students aren't able to participate in that because of

our relationship to the Methodist Church. I think in this case, all students are obliged to do without so that some students can fulfill their own particular kind of religious obligations."

Harris spoke next for the pro. She works for a Methodist church in the area as their youth director, and she stated that she thought that religion hadn't been "forced on anyone (here at UPS)." "But," she added, "I'm not debating denominational religion, because I don't believe that's what religion is. Religion is an expression of personhood."

"I see education as preparing you for life, not just a job. In a liberal arts school I see many options such as Art, Economics, History and Science, and in order to have received a well rounded education to prepare you, I feel that you need, and I need that religious input too... (if you drop religion from the University) you're dropping an option to life."

Mercer made the last negative plea. "Religion is taught in the home first, before you get to a church or a denominational college." He also complained that it wasn't made known to him that UPS had a religious affiliation before he applied and was accepted. "I didn't apply to Pacific Lutheran University because the name scared me away!" Mercer closed saying,

"Religion should unite, and not separate."

Rev. Johnson finished the informing presentation of sides with a dissertation quoting authorities from Whitehead to Irishmen, and telling of his experiences with religions and theologians from Jewish to Zen Buddhist to Gandhi to agnostic Bertrand Russell.

He said, "It's an era where participatory involvement in religion is possible without destroying a persons integrity... Everybody begins with some basic assumption. There is no neutral ground. We all come from some cultural bias."

"I see the close interrelatedness of the philosophical type, and the religious type in the search for truth."

With both side's ammunition expended, Dr. Carl Clavedatscher opened up the panel of questions from the rapidly interested audience. One person asked if irrational religious thought should be taught in the school, and another replied if that goes for nuclear physics as well since both require "a final leap into irrational faith."

Though the division of the house failed to settle on a winner, the debate certainly should stand as the basis for further discussion during many classes, lunch breaks and Faculty Senate meetings. At least until the next Aletheia function

## Phibbs optimistic about new council

President Philip Phibbs announced this week the faculty membership of his newly created President's Advisory Council. The professors are Suzanne Barnett, history; Ted Harris, education; Del Langbauer, religion; and John Lantz, mathematics.

In addition, the president said, the chairperson of the Faculty Senate, James Clifford, chemistry; and the president of the Associated Student Body, Mike Purdy, will serve as *ex officio* members. Also serving *ex officio* will be Dean of the University Tom Davis and Financial Vice President Lloyd Stuckey.

Still to be appointed are a student and a university staff member, to be selected by the Student and Staff Senates, respectively. Sign-ups for the student post come down today, President Purdy said, and interviewing will be conducted next week.

The President's Advisory Council was created to continue several of the tasks of the former

Presidential Advisory Committee on Priorities, which was abolished earlier this month.

Originally, Phibbs explained, the Priorities Committee was "to assist [the president] in the allocation of our limited resources and in developing general plans for our future."

Phibbs commended the committee for its "sterling job" in working with the 1974-75 budget guidelines.

But, said Phibbs, "the committee has, I think, completed a major portion of its original assignment. Existing groups whose jurisdictions sometimes overlapped the committee's assigned functions can now carry on the remainder of that work."

He said the Professional Standards Committee can "pursue the... effort to establish standards for determining faculty workload and the Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee is working on curricular questions."

Phibbs also said that Davis and Stuckey, in consultation with department chairpersons and school directors, will continue the work of the Priorities Committee in recommending budget allocations.

"Only one function of the committee remains," Phibbs continued. "I feel there is a continuing need for an advisory panel to whom the president can turn for advice on policy matters before the university."

The purpose of the Advisory Council is to meet that need. Phibbs said the council will meet on a fairly regular basis to work directly with the president, advising him on key decisions, bringing problem areas to his attention, and studying university policies.

Phibbs said he hoped the council would ensure that decisions would not be made by lone individuals without careful discussion among students, faculty and staff.



Chaplain Pierce Johnson pictured here as he gave the affirmative viewpoint during last week's Aletheia talk.

# SYMPOSIUM

## Priorities Committee defers ultimate assignments; new Advisory Council likely to be reactionary step

by Alan Smith

The creation a year ago of the Priorities Committee was hailed by many as the first significant action of the new administration of President Philip Phibbs. For the first time in anyone's memory a group of faculty, students and administrators was, in Phibbs' words, brought together to "assist . . . in the allocation of our limited resources and in developing general plans for our future."

Now that the committee has been abolished the question is legitimately to be raised whether those tasks were ever actually completed. Within the next week or two we will be afforded the opportunity of studying the committee's "definitive" report on its own existence. In particular we will be able to examine how extensively or well the committee feels it dealt with the tasks assigned to it.

But our assessment of the committee's legacy to this community should not be limited to its swan song, to its final pronouncement on itself. Perhaps it would be appropriate here for this writer to insert his *caveat lector*, for him to admit the possibility of this editorial being premature. But forewarned is fore-armed, and certainly it is preferable that we approach the committee's forthcoming report with caution than without.

We should expect, of course, the report to praise the committee's long hours, its "sterling job" on the 1974-75 budget, and its negotiating of faculty salaries. It would be uncharitable to begrudge the committee that praise. But these tasks, for all the effort expended on them by the committee, comprise only half—and in the long run, the least significant half—of its original charges. And as late as last spring, when the committee met for the last time, it was in fact conceded by several committee members interviewed that the group had had just barely enough time to consider the immediate needs of the administration. Basically, that meant drafting the 1974-75 budget.

Make no mistake. This year's budget was very carefully thought out. But it was not all that crucial that a special committee be formed to plan the budget. Lloyd Stuckey, a very competent and shrewd bursar, could very probably have balanced the budget by himself, as he has in years past; and now that the Priorities Committee has been abolished, budget planning will once again be placed in his hands.

The same pattern is to be observed in other areas of the committee's former jurisdiction. For example, the consideration of faculty workload will be sent back to Professional Standards; and curriculum matters will

come under the aegis, predictably enough, of the Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee.

So what was gained? After a year of overlapping or duplicate committee work, the Priorities Committee's original assignments are being reassigned to wherever they belonged in the first place.

And as for the other half of the committee's duties—the developing of general plans for the future—little, if anything, was accomplished. Nor should we be misled by last spring's publication of the prodigious programs and facilities needs report. That document was basically the work of one man, Philip Phibbs, and not the Priorities Committee, as the original scheme of things called for.

We must be extremely wary, then, of any statement of the Priorities Committee Report which is less than candid about this unfortunate shortcoming, for the candid truth is that the prophets of priorities failed to envision the future of this institution and therefore, failed to plan for it. There should be no place in the committee's report for apocalypse.

### THE HISTORICAL CONTEXT

But another consideration which is in many ways far more significant than the question of the fidelity to truth of the Priorities Report is the viability of Phibbs' new creation—the President's Advisory Council. I think it would be wrong simply to assume that this council will perform the tasks the Priorities Committee left undone. There is a subtle difference between these two bodies which would appear to endanger such a possibility.

A little historical background will help to clarify this distinction. During the late 60's and early 70's, when student leaders were more politically articulate than they are now, there was a big push for increased student participation in university governance. It was during this period that students were granted representatives on the various standing committees of importance.

In addition, there was created a University Council whose charge was to bring student, faculty and administration representatives together to discuss major policy decisions and to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees. Although there are those who will argue the point, the consensus of opinion—especially among students—was that the Council provided a unique opportunity for open debate on issues as diverse as athletic scholarships and admissions policies, investment ethics, and the creation of the law school, to name only several. The Council was especially unique in that it was free of the direct influence of the president and was intended to serve as a semi-independent watchdog over

the administration.

For this and other reasons, there were rumbles of discontent when it was announced over a year ago that the Council was being shelved in deference to Phibbs' Priorities Committee, which was perhaps a little too close to the president's office for comfort. (Then, too, the element of secrecy was added.) For the most part, though, people adopted a wait-and-see attitude and allowed themselves to share in the excitement about a new committee specifically geared to define the educational philosophy and goals of the institution and to discuss its program and facility needs.

It is now apparent that this committee, lacking the time to consider these larger issues, allowed its jurisdiction to be usurped by the president and so seriously undermined its *raison d'être*.

Seen in this tradition, the new Advisory Council is one reactionary step closer to centralization of power in the president's office. The Advisory Council is smaller and less cosmopolitan in make-up. It has fewer resources at its disposal. And since its role with regard to policy is more advisory and private than either the University Council or the Priorities Committee, it is more likely to be susceptible to presidential influence.

The viability, then, of the Advisory Council depends in large measure upon these and other variables. The structure of this new body is frail compared with its predecessors and could lend itself all too easily to total inefficacy. It is a kitchen cabinet, not necessarily a policy-shaping force to be reckoned with in its own right.

There is, however, one potential strength of the council—personality. The president will be in close contact with the individual members of the council. If these individuals are firm and aggressive in their advisory capacity, if they adopt a highly critical point of view and are willing to engage the president in vigorous dialogue, and if they actively seek out the opinions and advice of others, then they will be effective.

Still, bear in mind that if personality can be a potential strength, it can also be the worst of all potential weaknesses. If the Advisory Council members are not wary of the dangers inherent in the structure of the council, and if they allow themselves to be snowed, then theirs will be the custody of the rubber stamp and they will lose the confidence of the rest of us. In that case, university governance will have spent great energy getting nowhere at all, and an administration which prides itself on its predilection for open debate will have become less open than the Thompsonian government of the late 60's.

## Grimwood gives food service scoop

To answer your question about the effect of high food prices on the operation of your Food Service I can only comment generally. The increase in board rates this year has enabled us to "catch up" on the large increases in prices of food which have occurred during the past two years. It hasn't put us in the position of affluence.

Meat items will appear with the same frequency as in the past. We have contracted for the school year our supply of beef at good prices. Most other food items are just now establishing their opening prices—mostly up. Just what the trend in prices will be is now in doubt. There are some indications of possible decreases but on the whole we expect an overall food cost increase of 10%.

Since we have "caught up," hopefully we will be able to offer some of the more expensive menu items

that have been dropped during the past two years. This, of course, will depend upon the price trends of the next few months.

I welcome this opportunity to encourage all students to feel free to participate in food service planning and policies on an individual—or preferably—a group basis. We would like to see a Food Service Committee formed which could be an invaluable aid to

us. Would someone step forward to form and head such a committee? I know we will be better able to serve your needs by better communication. Also, invitations to Dorm or Living Groups are welcomed by me.

Richard Grimwood  
Food Services Director

## McNeil Island inmate seeks re-establishment

My name is Reginald Earl Bailey. I'm presently an inmate at the United States Penitentiary at McNeil Island. I'm 27 years old, born under the sign of Aquarius. I write poetry and play all sorts of sports.

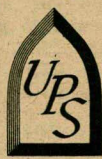
The capital purpose for the correspondence is in hopes that your paper can aid me in establishment of outside contact with any young lady at your school, who wishes or would consider corresponding to me. I'm 5-9½, 165, brown eyes, hair is very black. I hail from Washington, D.C.

Since my incarceration (over 2½ years), my family and so-called friends and acquaintances have shown their true loyalty by not writing letters while I am confined. I

am so far apart from them, it makes things kind of hard for us to keep in touch. In my desperate attempt to re-establish myself with the reality of the outside, I humbly implore your paper to assist me in this desperate quest.

Sincerely,  
Reggie Bailey

369821  
Reginald Bailey  
Sept. 20, 1974



**puget sound**  
**TRAIL**

Editor—Robin Chandler  
Business Manager—Carla Hall  
Advertising Manager—Marilyn Sherron

Departments EDITORIAL/NEWS—Albert Hintz, Alan Smith, Tom Pantley, Pat Chandler, Doug Gillespie, Arlene Libby. ENTERTAINMENT—Terri Roche, John Black. SPORTS—Colleen McKay (editor), Matt McCully. ARTIST—Roger Dahl. PHOTOGRAPHY—Jeff Stone, Doug Smith. PRODUCTION—Rufus Woods (manager), Arlene Libby, Pat Chandler, Dawn Stickler, Alan Smith, Becky Turner, Karen Kurosawa.

Published by the ASUPS Student Board of Communications for the students of the University of Puget Sound each Friday, except during the scheduled vacation and examination weeks of the regular university year. Dave Campbell, chairman; Mike Purdy, president. Rm. 214, Student Union Building, Tacoma, Washington 98416. Entered for bulk mailing at Tacoma, Washington. Composed by student staff and printed at Grange Printing in Seattle. Mail subscriptions \$5 per year; Canada, Mexico, \$5; other foreign, \$6.75; airmail in U.S., \$9.50. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Advertising material presented herein does not necessarily imply endorsement by this newspaper. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the University of Puget Sound.

# Politicians ; adverse conditioning to public

Right now America exists as a nation in a rather uncomfortable psychological position, its citizenry has become politically conditioned to aversion of politicians and their political activities through the mechanisms of the mass media and its investigative Watergate reporting, and coverage of the subsequent formal government hearings.

As an indication of this conditioned aversion one need only look to the statistics that indicate almost unprecedented levels of voter apathy in current primary elections.

As the original conditioning experimentalist, Pavlov, discovered, a conditioned response, CR (aversion) evokes a conditioned response, CR (aversion) until as in his experiments the CS is presented to the subject without the Unconditioned Stimulus (political corruption) for a considerable number of trials.

As long as the formal establishment of Nixon's guilt, goes unestablished by the political process and by his fellow politicians they too will share the burden of his unestablished guilt; hence the association of the CS (politician) with the UCS (political corruption) will not be disrupted and the aversive reaction to all politicians will continue.

Is there a simple solution to this psychological inequilibrium? It appears doubtful to me for several reasons. In order to disassociate our presently

sordid activities that characterized the Nixon regime and re-election campaign over nationwide television would only re-introduce the UCS and reinforce the association of the CS with the CR.

I see the situation as a dilemma because, although the nation sorely needs the purgative effects of an extinction mechanism such as an absolute guilt resolution, I do not believe that our present political leadership is either inclined or able to operationalize such a venture, and I am certain a half-hearted attempt to appease the American public by re-stating the incriminating evidence without definitively resolution would only empower leadership and extend the present felt strong empowered leadership from generalized guilt there must be an absolute resolution of the locus of guilt by a political process that involves the politicians who now lead us. If our political leadership chooses to expose the Nixon administration's guilt in a way that circumnavigates the actual concept of a real and criminal guilt, the proceeding would merely reinforce the association of the CS with the CR and do the state of the nation more harm than good. There is of course the strong possibility that Nixon's guilt cannot be established and unanimously accepted at such a proceeding because of the diversity of political world views that exist in our government and in its officers, our politicians; if this can be argued then rehashing the

aversion to politics in the American people.

Eventually this intense aversion reaction (CR) will dull, due to the mechanism of forgetting behavior; that is if our politicians allow us some proper interval before the next nationwide scandal. Furthermore, I think that "removal from office" a sanction, tacitly imposed on Nixon as manifested by his resignation will in the long run be accepted as an admission of guilt.

In conclusion, the present aversion we feel to politics and politicians will never completely disappear and that frightens politicians; it keeps them under our scrutiny and on their political toes, it always has in America. Classically less intense healthy distrust of politicians is a historical American phenomena as cyclical as it is healthy, it periodically restores our system of political checks and balances and our faith in the American system of government. This cyclical psychological trauma of America's political disenchantments is a price we must pay to preserve our system's balance of power.

To a new born child a crisp slap on the behind is as rude as it is necessary and like the child who grows out of his anger and pain into maturity we may someday utter that classical American gratuity even to Richard Nixon, "Thanks we needed that."

Bruce Baldwin

## Rhodes Scholarship, disregards 14 Amendment

The annual memo urging faculty participation in the Rhodes scholarship program has been received and placed in the garbage file. It is now time to go beyond such a symbolic gesture and to urge this university not to assist, in any way, this continuing insult to humanity.

Last year I wrote the state chairman, Marvin Durning, to express the notion that none of my students would be recommended because I refused to allow them to be potentially a part of a rotten conception. I specifically objected to the program's "male orientation" and the qualification called "physical vigor."

Meanwhile, Rhodes continues to rule from beyond the grave. This beneficent exploiter of Africa, this Victorian capitalist, has not left a legacy that smells good at all. He exploited black women as well as black men, to say nothing of white women and white men, and continues to hold sway through the anachronism we call the Rhodes Scholarship.

In 1972 Eileen Lack was endorsed by the University of Minnesota but rejected by the Rhodes state committee (there are Durnings everywhere). The Minnesota Civil Liberties Union has filed suit on Ms. Lack's behalf to stop the university from participating in the Rhodes program. The letter issued the following statement: "We recognize that the University of Minnesota cannot change the sexist selection standards... The only constitutional alternative for the university is to withdraw from any direct or indirect participation. The Rhodes scholarship program is an insult to women students... as well as a blatant disregard of the Fourteenth Amendment."

Enough pressure will force the British Parliament to change the selection standards—rectifying in a small way the rape that Rhodes performed in Africa and continues to perform from beyond the grave.

LeRoy E. Annis

## Citizen reprimands conduct

It is regrettable that some University of Puget Sound students think part of the nostalgia fad is dredging up the racial bigotry of the 1950s. I am specifically referring to the UPS-San Francisco State football game Sept. 14.

A group of students sitting above the SF State bench decided to bring the somewhat lackluster game down to a more personal level.

This group of young men heckled some of the Black SF State football players with profane and insulting remarks, and unfortunately, a number of racial slurs.

It is to the SF State players' credit that a fight did not ensue.

When another college team visits Tacoma, they should be treated with respect, not heckled and laughed at.

I was embarrassed to be in any way connected with UPS that afternoon.

Gail Churchill

## Resource Center provides in-service training

The Raymond L. Powell Resources Center was made possible because of three reasons: 1) the School of Education's realization of a need to educate teachers in the use of new multi-sensory aids more effectively in their classrooms, 2) space for the center was made available in Howarth Hall, 3) a grant from HEW through the Office of Higher Education in Olympia.

Dr. Powell was director of the School of Education at UPS from 1936 to 1962. Under his directorship, a small department grew into one of the largest schools on campus. In his honor, the Resource Center was named.

The Resource Center is supported by and is part of the Education Department. It provides in-service training for faculty and students of education.

The center helps a teacher to select the right media format for the appropriate class; instruction in the use of the audio-visual equipment; and editing of the format. Also provided, is a system approach in design, production, and evaluation of instructional materials.

The Resource Center contains curriculum materials for grades kindergarten through twelfth grade. It contains 919 volumes representing 400 different series of texts used in grades K-12 in neighboring public school districts. Also the center has an inventory of 124 supplemental kits, 82 audio cassettes, 23 phonograph recordings, 231 filmstrips, 30 motion pictures, and eight reel to reel tape recordings. More materials may be secured through the Collins Library film services.

Television, cinematography, still photography, overhead projectors, and graphic arts are available, so education students can become familiar with new teaching methods that are available, but not being utilized in today's schools. The Resource Center not only has learning devices but also has electronic test-scoring facilities, one of which is a 3m datatronics test scorer.

At first glance one may think that the Raymond Powell Resource Center is very well equipped with modern teaching aids, but more aids will always be needed because of the growth of education in our society.

The center has and will always strive to help all UPS students and faculty in media aids assistance. They are located on the second floor, Howarth Hall.

## Thompson to represent Phibbs

Today is Inauguration Day for new Willamette University President, Dr. Linseny. The combined Symposium/Inauguration began at 10 a.m. and exercises will continue throughout the day.

Chancellor R. Franklin Thompson is there representing President Phibbs, and Dr. Frank Peterson is there as the University Faculty representative.

Phibbs selected Chancellor Thompson to attend the inauguration in his place since Thompson is a former faculty and staff member of Willamette. From 1938-42, Thompson taught there as a professor, held the position of Dean of Students, and later became Vice President of the University.

## Lecture series

(cont'd. from page 1)

Other lectures include "Christian Particularity in a Shrinking World," with Dr. Cobb, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, October 3; and "The Future of the Common Man," with Mr. Castro, 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Castro has published several books including "Jesus the Conqueror, When Conscience Disturbs, and is a frequent contributor to The Christian Century.

The author of *A Christian Natural Theology, God, and the World*, and *Is It Too Late?*, Dr. Cobb also has written numerous theological articles and essays.


## Professor Albertson to speak on So. India

Dr. Robert Grant Albertson, professor of religion at the University of Puget Sound and director of the university's first Pacific Rim-Asia Study Tour Program, will deliver a lecture on "An Island of Hope in a Sea of Despair" Sunday, September 29, at 7p.m. in Kilworth Memorial Chapel on the UPS campus.

In his lecture, sponsored jointly by the United Nations Association and the university,

Professor Albertson will discuss life in an experimental community in south India which he and student participants in the study tour visited last year. In Metraniketun, a self-help community, students studied as well as worked for six weeks.

The public may attend the complimentary event. Further information may be obtained through the department of religion at the university.



# KUPS 540am

Charges for Programming on KUPS  
Dates: Sept. 28 - Oct. 4

**PALMER LECTURE SERIES**

Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m.—Castro  
"World Mission—A New Opportunity"

Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m.—Cobb  
"Christian Community in a Secular Committee"

Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m.—Castro  
"The Future of the Common Man"

Saturday, Sept. 28  
Saturday, Sept. 28  
UPS vs. PLU  
NCAA Div II Soccer  
Live from Baker Stadium  
At 1:30 p.m.

# Student therapists request funding

by Arlene Libby

SOTA is the organization of the 240 students who make their home in the old pink buildings on the south end of campus. The Student Occupational Therapy Association made news the last few weeks in their battle with the student senate for convention funds.

Sue Char, president of the organization, told of the conflict which began with the allocation of \$705 to SOTA for the national convention. A week later the senate voted to withdraw the money. The senior OT student said that since then she has had meetings with Mike Purdy and decided to bring it up again at the senate meeting last Tuesday night.

The reason given for the withdrawal was that the conference would be only beneficial to two students. Sue felt the national convention in Washington, D.C. is "not a vacation for the students, but is useful for academic purposes."

Char broke her reasons down into three areas. The OT students at UPS would be receiving professional information from the two delegates in the form of class lectures, articles in *SOTA Pop* (their newspaper), and talks at SOTA meetings. The entire student body benefits from the UPS representation, and the community will have student therapists "who have received experience on the professional level," explained Sue.

## NEW PLANS

Besides the convention, SOTA has been planning many

activities to get the students of the UPS School of Occupational Therapy together. "Cranial Acres" was the name given to the newest addition to the OT school, a house on Lawrence St. It was the site of a barbecue last week for the OT students, who make up one of the largest departments on campus.

SOTA has initiated a new movement for the orientation of freshmen and transfer students. According to Sue, the synergistic program of matching an "old" student to a new one, has been working out pretty well. She claimed the new students are "really enthusiastic," and it's going to be a good year.

## New director for business school

UPS has a new School of Business director in Dr. Robert Waldo.

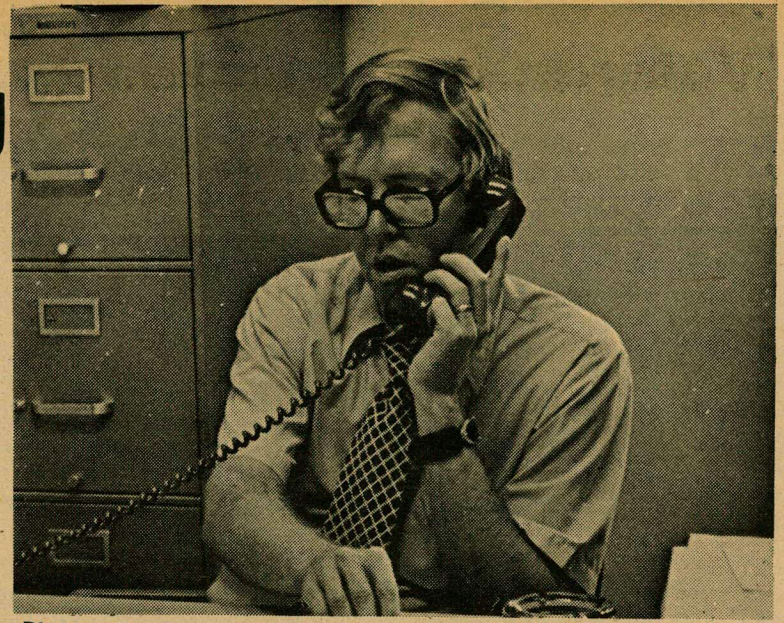
Waldo took the position early last June. He takes the place of Dr. John Prins and Prof. Thomas Sinclair. Prins and Sinclair were co-directors and are now teaching business courses full time.

Dr. Waldo comes to UPS from the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif., where he was associate professor of management. He had been teaching there for two years. Waldo, who spent 28 years in industry, has just recently pursued a career in teaching.

He hopes to expand upon the strength that Prins and Sinclair have left behind. Waldo feels that there will be minor changes this year, and all planning is aimed for the next school year. One of his main concerns for this year is the high rate of attrition of full time teachers. The School of Business has many good teachers, but more are needed.

The new director sees college no different from industry. He feels that students, after graduation, are products of the

university. Dr. Waldo believes that the School of Business will improve, but not without feedback from the students. Waldo told this reporter that "this door is always, quite literally, open to students."



Pictured above is the "real" Dr. Ibsen. Last week, he was accidentally named, Dr. Curley of the English Dept. Ibsen is the new Sociology Dept chairman.

## Recycling center opens

The ASUPS Recycling Center is now off the ground. Cardboard boxes were placed in all campus dorms and houses on Sunday afternoon. Information packets were also distributed, instructing residents about their use. When the boxes start to fill up, a Recycling Committee member will be around to replace it and take the collected material back to the center for all-campus collection, the Feek House annex garage (3211 North 11th St.). Periodically, depending on student response to using the boxes, the committee will be sorting and delivering the materials to the Texaco New Age Recycling

Center for sale. From there, the cans and bottles are eventually taken back to distributors for re-use.

Administrative offices in Howarth and Jones Halls will soon be getting boxes for recycling use. If any off-campus or annex housing students would like to help, they are asked to

drop off collections directly at the Feek House garage.

The Recycling Committee, Co-ordinated by Dave Chapman, is always looking for more volunteers to help with their efforts. If anyone is interested in helping out in any way, they can leave a message at the ASB Office (ext.3273).

## Admission team travels to travel across country

The University of Puget Sound admissions team, Richard Dale Smith, Edward P. Bowman, Jack McGee, David L. Carroll, Anne B. Ward, George H. Mills and Carolyn Patton, will be visiting high schools and community colleges throughout the country this fall. Members of the admissions team will contact high school counselors and

alumni area representatives in addition to visiting the listed high schools.

Admissions officers will be pleased to contact your friends and relatives who have an interest in the University of Puget Sound when they are in your home town. Please leave the name, address and telephone number of persons you feel might be interested in the University with Mrs. Trish Butherus (Jones Hall, Room 112).

We shall be happy to include new prospective students on our mailing list as well as meet them when we visit their high school. You may also assist the admissions team by notifying friends and relatives of our approaching visit.

For more detailed information on exact times, places, and schools, go to Jones Hall, Room 112.

program at providing the most meaningful educational experience for the most students possible." He noted that pre-law and political science students in particular ought to find this year's topic of value. Any UPS student is invited to attend the meetings held in Jones 302, Tuesdays at 3:00.

## UPS Profs to lead Mid-East tour

A. F. Jandali, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Political Science, and Michel Rocchi, of Foreign Languages, are planning to lead what seems to be one of the most exciting UPS Winterims this year.

The travel-study program involves some detailed preparation on-campus prior to the students' departure to the Middle East. Students enrolled in the Winterim will be exposed to a cultural orientation program on-campus through readings, seminars, discussions, films, and other means of education. The Winterim is entitled 'Egypt Since the 1952 Revolution, and the students, who will be spending about three weeks in Egypt, will have an opportunity to study

and observe the dynamics of change in the social, economic, and political environment during the last twenty years. Students will have the opportunity to participate in classes, seminars, and informal meetings with senior government officials, statesmen, intellectual leaders, labor union representatives, parliament spokesmen, and students. In addition to the intellectual and educational experience, students will also have the opportunity to visit historical, cultural, and religious centers and shrines.

Following the study-travel in Egypt, the group will visit Lebanon and Jordan. On the way to the Middle East, the Winterim group will make a one-day visit to the United Nations in New York and a

one-day visit to the city of Rome, Italy.

For further information or questions, call Professors Jandali or Rocchi, extentions 3179 or 3186.

## UPS students will join debate on Presidential powers

University of Puget Sound debaters will join students from across the nation this year in investigating and debating **RESOLVED: THAT THE POWER OF THE PRESIDENCY SHOULD BE SIGNIFICANTLY CURTAILED.** Competition on the subject will take UPS debaters to a number of Seattle-Tacoma area intercollegiate tournaments this term, and the squad will travel to Oregon twice for tournaments. Highlight of the fall term competition is the Western Speech Communication Association tournament and convention held at California State University at Fullerton in southern California. Noting the close proximity of Disneyland, and the fact that the tournament takes up the Thanksgiving break, Dr. Carl Clavadetscher, program director, stated that, "the students might end up with Mickey Mouse instead of turkey for Thanksgiving, but I suspect they will enjoy the change."

Spring term will bring more intercollegiate competition in the Northwest, and the highlight of the year, the Pi Kappa Delta national tournament and convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Pi Kappa Delta, a national speech honorary with 268 chapters, only has national tournaments every other year, and this convention and tournament are being geared to the nation's bi-centennial.

The forensics program at UPS neither assumes or demands prior experience in speech activities, and students can compete in individual speaking events without a requirement to debate also. Dr. Clavadetscher stressed that, "We aim our

### Palmer Lecture Series

October 1, 2, 3, 1974  
The University of Puget Sound

#### Tuesday, Oct. 1

7:45 p.m., Hymn Sing  
8:00 p.m., Evening Lecture, Emilio E. Castro, "World Mission—A New Opportunity"  
9:30 p.m., Reception honoring Mrs. Everett W. Palmer

#### Wednesday, Oct. 2

9 a.m., Worship, Brad Henning of People's Church  
9:30 a.m., "Christian Faith on a Dying Planet," John B. Cobb, Jr., Kilworth  
10:30 a.m., Coffee and rolls, Lounge  
11 a.m., "The Good News of Evangelism," Emilio E. Castro  
12 p.m., Lunch  
1:30 p.m., Seminars: 1. "New Directions in Meditation," John B. Magee; 2. "Modern Science and Process Thought," Richard Overman; 3. "Christian Insights from the Asian Rim," Robert G. Albertson; 4. "Morality in Government," James M. Dolliver  
3:30 p.m., Coffee and rolls, Lounge  
4 p.m., Talk back with Dr. Cobb  
5 p.m., Dinner  
7:45 p.m., Madrigal Singers  
8 p.m., "Christian Community in a Secular Culture," John B. Cobb, Jr.  
9:30 p.m., Coffee, Chapel Lounge

#### Thursday, Oct. 3

9 a.m., Worship, John B. Magee  
9:30 a.m., "Christian Particularity in a Shrinking World," John B. Cobb, Jr.  
10:30 a.m., Coffee and rolls, Lounge  
11 a.m., Dialogue: Castro and Cobb  
12 p.m., Lunch  
1:30 p.m., Seminars: Same as on Wednesday  
3:30 p.m., Coffee and rolls, Lounge  
4 p.m., Talk back, Castro  
5 p.m., Dinner  
7:45 p.m., Organ Concert  
8 p.m., "The Future of the Common Man," Emilio E. Castro  
9:30 p.m., Coffee, Lounge

## MAVERICK

The now new  
**DINER'S SPECIAL MENU**  
SERVED DAILY 4 P.M. - 10 P.M.  
**SELECT 2 OF 8 DINNERS**

PAY ONLY \$5.29 PLUS TAX AND BEV.

**SALAD BAR INCLUDED**

**DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS FROM \$1.19**

**NOW SERVING WINE AND BEER TO COMPLEMENT YOUR FOOD**

**ALWAYS OPEN 24 HRS.**

**BREAKFAST SERVED ANYTIME FROM 99¢**

**MAVERICK RESTAURANT**  
6104 6th AVE. TACOMA  
LO 4-7221

## Veterans get insurance

Public Law 93-289, effective May 24, 1974, makes important changes in the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) program.

The new law creates a Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI) program for eligible veterans separated or discharged from active service. This insurance program is administered by the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St., Newark, N.J. 07102.

VGLI is 5-year, non-renewable term insurance. It is issued in amounts of \$20,000, \$15,000, \$10,000 and \$5,000 and cannot be purchased in a sum in excess of the amount of SGLI previously held by you at the time of separation.

This insurance is available to all persons who were separated or released from service on or after April 3, 1970 and before August 1, 1974. Each member will be insured for a period of 5 years (60 months) less the time elapsing between the termination of the applicant's SGLI coverage; and August 1, 1974, the date VGLI program became effective.

For example, if a member was separated on January 1, 1973 and had SGLI in force, the coverage would have been terminated on May 1, 1973. The period from May 1, 1973 to August 1, 1974 is 15 months.

The 15 months subtracted from 60 months (the five-year term period) gives the member 45 months of eligible VGLI coverage. Application for this insurance must be made before August 2, 1975. In addition to an application, evidence of good health is required. All service connected disabilities will be waived.

Any member who purchases VGLI may convert the insurance, at the end of the VGLI period, to an individual permanent plan with any of the then participating companies in the program.

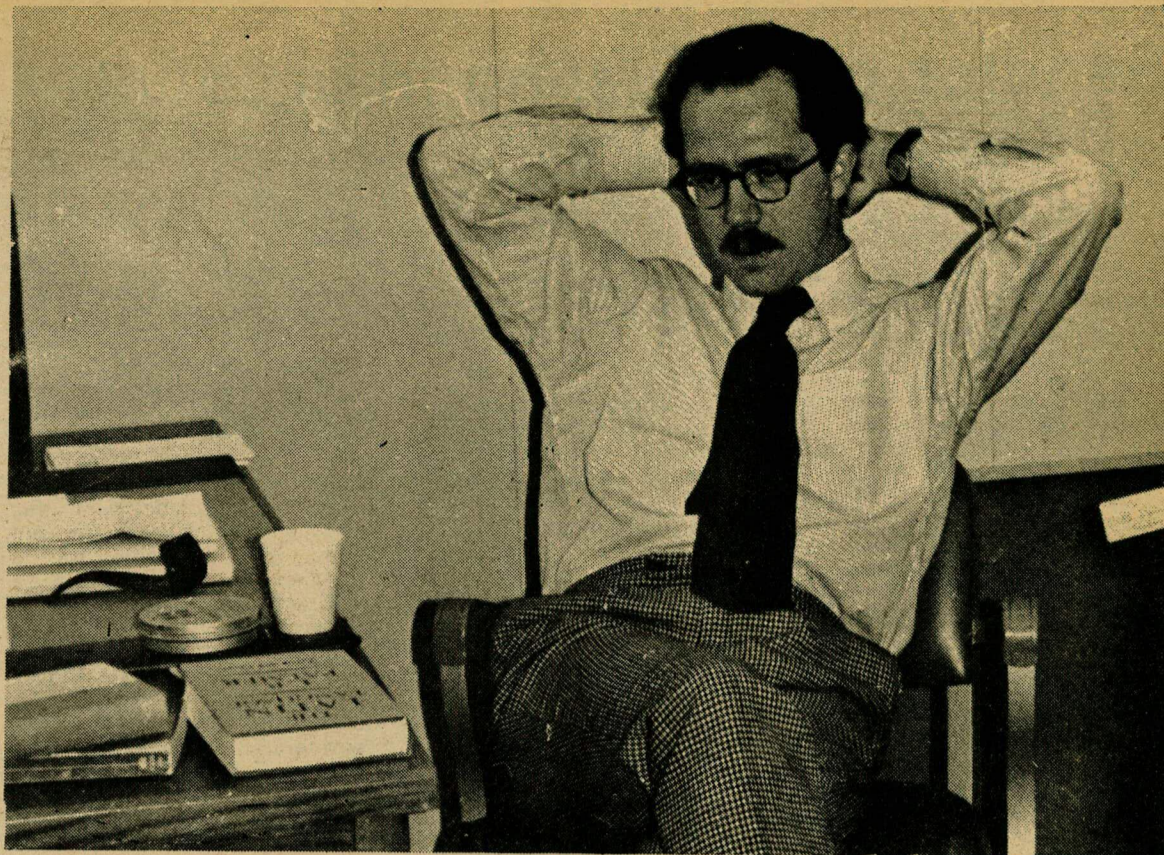
Shortly before the end of the VGLI period, the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance will notify you of your conversion privilege and provide you with a list of the participating companies. You will have sufficient time to effect the conversion action. The converted policy must be issued to you without a physical examination and may not include any restrictions if you again perform active, or inactive duty for training. The individual policy will be effective the day after the VGLI terminates by expiration of the term period.

Application forms may be picked up from the Veterans Representative, Ken Scurlock, in Mc210, any morning from 8 to 11:30.

Insurance Amount

Monthly Premium

Insurance Amount	Monthly Premium	
	Age 34 and under	Age 35 and over
\$20,000	\$3.40	\$6.80
\$15,000	\$2.55	\$5.10
\$10,000	\$1.70	\$3.40
\$5,000	\$.85	\$1.70



Dr. Michael Curley, new Honors Program Director

## New direction set for Honors

by Albert Hintz

"What I would like to think of is the Honors student as a catalyst. It gives an opportunity to both faculty and students to improve things."

The man who said that will have a lot to say about what direction the Honors Program goes. He's Dr. Michael Curley, assistant professor of English, and new Honors Program Director. He replaces Darrell Reek who's become assistant dean.

Curley has taught at UPS for four years, and is currently teaching Latin and English classes. He has some definite thoughts on how the Honors Program should be altered in the future, and its value to all the university community.

"The whole tendency of contemporary American education is specialization. I want to get away from that, at least with this small group of students."

"A truly educated man is a man who can leave the university as an expert in his field, but also have an awareness of the larger implications of that field."

"[We need to] organize a course at an upper level that would be a synthetic course, that is, would draw from many disciplines, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and so on. It would attempt to bring into perspective the various disciplines represented by students and faculty, and attempt to bring them to bear on common human problems in a rather free wheeling discussion section."

The other item on the Curley "Wish List" is to "ask six or eight of our best teachers just to do what they want. Pick a topic which is the most exciting thing they know of, and which they think is the most important to be taught on the freshman-sophomore level. Just give them a *carte blanche*, says, 'Go ahead.' I don't like to have to choose from the established courses."

The Honors Program hasn't always been as viable as it is today. A few years ago it had been faced with steadily declining enrollment, and it was in trouble. But in recent years, it has been picking up. It accepted about 70 freshmen into the program this year. Curley credits former director Reek for that revival, but adds that pure numbers don't represent the success of the program. "The

real success can only be measured in the terms of the individual student. What, after their years here, they have gotten out of the program. That depends almost entirely on them, and whether they used the program well or not."

Curley rebels against the idea that the students involved in the Honors Program are rather "set off" from the regular students by their special activities or "brains." "I don't think the Honors students are treated so exclusively. If there is that impression, it's kind of a myth."

"We resist the temptation to do things like isolate them in a single dormitory. We used to have a special campus called the Commencement Bay Campus (the old Weyerhaeuser Estate) where the Honors students stayed, and did special work. I wouldn't want it reinstated because I don't want Honors

students to have that sort of special treatment, isolated off in some corner of Tacoma.

"I don't believe in isolating Honors students, leading them to believe that the world is that homogeneous; it simply isn't. In life, you have to deal with people of varying gifts, and lack of talents, and styles of life. I think as much variety should be made available as in anything else."

"The value they can contribute to the entire university community is by going out of their Honors classroom and then into the large university environment, and being a part of it. Not escaping to some corner of the campus, but by going into the dormitories, fraternity houses, and sorority houses. That's where they can make a hell of a lot of difference."

The Honors Program has planned several cultural and social receptions at President Phibbs' home, the first of which was last Thursday evening. They also are sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Dan Overmeyer of the University of Victoria, British Columbia, on Chinese Religion, October 15, along with the ASUPS, is sponsoring some performances of the Seattle Opera for which any UPS student may purchase tickets.

Curley summed up his view of what a student should do with his chance at a truly liberal college schooling. "They should see their education not merely as a way of spending four years looking for a husband or wife, but training for answering the most important questions that ought to be asked about man and man's nature. And you only have four years to do it!"



Brad, Steve, Norm, and Jerome promote

New Jewish Center

## Jewish center seeks unity

by Arlene Libby

The Jewish cultural center has found a home at UPS on 1102 N. Lawrence, the Coykendal annex house. According to Brad Baum, one of the residents, the purpose of the house is to "promote unity among the Jewish students and involve them with the community."

Three other UPS students live with Brad in the two-year old center. They are Steve Davis, Jerome Hockman, and Norm Shatz. Norm sees the purpose of the Jewish center, which has had around 40 participants, on two planes, "one half being cultural and half is social."

To achieve the goals, the group has used films and given rides to the temple during the holidays. Ideas for the future are folk dances, guest speakers, and a Jewish potluck dinner. Tonight will be their first event, a steak barbecue.

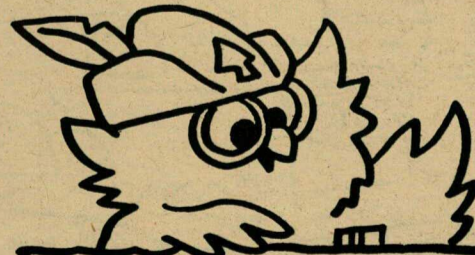
This week has been the celebration of Yom Kippur, the day of atonement. Next Tuesday will be the holiday of the harvest, equivalent to Thanksgiving. Jerome explained the holiday as originating from the men who worked all day in the fields and had to work on their huts at night. Comparable to the sukkot, a hut filled with fruits and vegetables.

The two main problems of

the group so far have been in the areas of communication and finances. Brad stated that they hoped to get more information out and receive some funding from the Student Senate.

The four men claimed they had no conflicts at the Methodist school. Steve described the UPS campus as being "pretty open," and said he found the college and religion department as having a "freedom of religion" belief.

Norm agreed, but expressed the feeling of "losing identity" on the predominantly Christian campus. It was for this reason the center was formed, to meet with others and regain the closeness, which is traditional to the Jewish.



### WOODSY OWL FOR PURE WATER!

Trash belongs in trash cans, not in our streams and rivers. Do your part to keep America a great place to live.

Woodsy Owl has a list of ways you can help fight pollution. It's easy for kids to read, and it's free when you write Woodsy Owl, Forest Service, U.S.D.A., Washington, D.C. 20250.

And remember, give a hoot, don't pollute. Don't be a dirty bird, no matter where you go.

# Senator gives first-hand account of week-end retreat

Editor's note: This article, written by ASUPS Senator Becky White, is a summary of the Student Senate Retreat held last weekend.

Last weekend, the Student Senate held its first retreat of the year at Camp Burton on Vashon Island.

After an enjoyable ferry ride and a well-cooked dinner by our executive vice president, we sat down for the first of three work sessions.

A big item on the agenda that evening was an upcoming ASB-sponsored discussion to be held sometime in October. The priority items of Law School vs. Recreation Building vs. Program Needs will be debated. As the Rec. Bldg. could figure very highly in the months to come, this event promises some excitement and fierce argument.

Another event is the Leisure Learning or "mini-courses." These will be of practical use and intellectual stimulation as well. Topics range from auto mechanics to yoga to "Science and Religion." Dean John English (ext. 3363) has more information on these.

As for something going on

right now, the ASUPS recycling committee started operating last Sunday. Boxes are (or will be) located in every residence. So save all your beer bottles, cans, paper, etc. and recycle them. It will benefit the environment and the ASUPS.

We spent several hours discussing these and other items. It wasn't all work, however. We did manage to have a campfire on the beach and played "spoons," prior to retiring.

The next morning, immediately following breakfast, we were once again racking our brains. President Purdy gave us material to read about his perception of the Senate's responsibilities. Then each of us promulgated our own ideas of our senatorial roles and our goals, or expectations, for the future. Each of us is working on various projects and committees with hopes to achieve various ends.

We spent some time discussing Winterim and the 4-1-4 system in general. Various committees are thinking of alternative systems, i.e. M-W-F and Tu-Th classes, trimesters, etc. Students are on all these committees and have a vital say in the decision process. If you have ideas on this, sign up for a committee (Ad Hoc Curriculum,

Winterim) or tell a Senator your feelings.

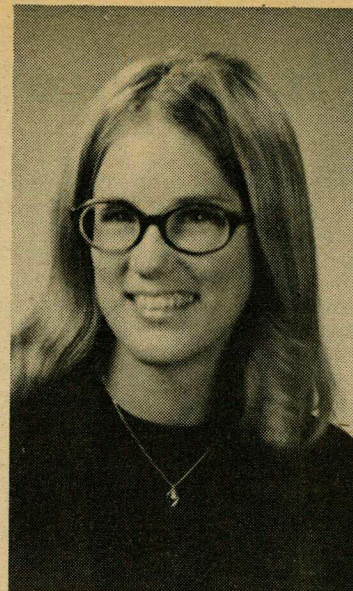
Further discussion of the proposed Rec. Bldg. ensued and we demonstrated the need for such a facility by engaging in basketball games prior to lunch.

Serni Solidarios, the new Activities Coordinator, was there to talk to us about all the ASUPS activities. We brainstormed extensively about boogies, flicks, dances and using various UPS facilities. The gem from this discussion was a suggestion to "charge" a six-pack for admission to boogies as an aid to the recycling committee.

All in all, the retreat was very worthwhile. We became better acquainted with our partners in government and accomplished a great deal of Senate work and business.

We, as Senate members, are working hard and still trying to represent you as students. If you have a complaint let us know. Better yet—attend one of the Senate meetings. They're held every Tuesday at 5:15 in Mc106. Student input is always welcome.

After all, we who represent are only as good as those we do represent and if we're rotten, you're in the same bunch of bananas.



Sandra J. Glabach  
Spurs Regional Director

## Spurs name new director

Sandra J. Glabach, junior majoring in Biology, was recently named Regional Director for Spurs. Ms. Glabach was selected at the National Convention in Emporia, Kansas this past June.

Spurs is a national honor service organization for college women.

As Regional Director, Ms. Glabach will travel to the five schools in her region, coordinate the leadership of chapter officers, and preside over the Regional Convention to be held this fall.

Ms. Glabach is also involved in Intramurals and is a Resident Assistant for Anderson—Langdon Hall.

## Spurs "At your service"

The University of Puget Sound Spurs, a national service organization composed of sophomore women, are again preparing for a year full of service to meet the needs of the campus and community.

Contrary to popular belief, the thirty-two women who appeared last Tuesday wearing the blue and gold uniforms are not the new cheerleading squad. The Spurs just want all those on campus to know who they are so that they can truly follow their motto, "At your service."

The women were chosen last spring according to a displayed interest and participation in campus activities, dependability, enthusiasm, and academic performance. They will be in the organization during their full sophomore year and will end their term by selecting the new Spurs from the Freshwomen class.

This year will be a particularly active one for all UPS spurs. The Regional Convention will be held here at UPS on November 8 and 9. They are expecting nearly one hundred sister Spurs from Washington and Oregon. Activities at the Convention will

include business meetings, workshops, a banquet and lots of fun.

above story con't.

The Spurs again plan to devote much of their time to campus service projects. Spurs will help with voting during the upcoming fall elections, and also help pass out yearbook supplements when they arrive. Winter projects include the Annual Christmas Banquet held for the entire student body and possibly holiday activities for the local children's home. The main Spring project is the traditional Spring Tapping Banquet.

The main money-making project of the UPS Spurs also incorporates their aim of service. The Spurs contact all student's parents and take orders for birthday cakes. They buy all the ingredients, make the cake and deliver it to the student. A small profit is returned to the Spurs treasury and a student's birthday is made special.

Add it all up and one can see that the UPS Spurs do perform a vital role here on the UPS campus. They are indeed "At Your Service."

# Hare Krishnas pay visit to campus

Last Thursday a Hare Krishna group from Seattle visited UPS. Many students were surprised by the newcomers. Hare Krishna is a religious belief that has its roots in India. Men of the Hare Krishna faith usually shave their heads except for a small spot on the top. The men and women wear loose-fitting robes made of Indian material. The Hare Krishna's came to UPS as part of a tour they are making of Washington. The purpose of the tour is to educate others about their religion and Vedic culture, which originates from India.

They presented many activities that were available to UPS students. A presentation on Vedic culture was given during some of the religion and philosophy classes. These presentations were enjoyable and also very educational.

Each presentation was spent discussing their culture, and then turned to question and answer period. The Hare Krishna's discussed the principles that

they mold their life around. Students learned the Krishna chant; and about some of their personal belongings, such as the pouches they carry, which contain meditation beads.

After the many presentations

an East Indian boogie (a concert representing Vedic music) was held in the SUB Lounge. Also a movie was shown depicting the way a Krishna child is raised and a feast of Vedic food was also offered.

## UPS receives \$5000 gift

The University of Puget Sound recently received an unrestricted gift totalling \$5000 from the ASARCO Foundation of the American Smelting and Refining Co. in commemoration of ASARCO's 75th anniversary.

In a letter accompanying each \$5000 check to UPS President Dr. Philip Phibbs and Dr. Eugene Wiegman, president of Pacific Lutheran University, ASARCO President Forrest G. Hamrick said the gifts were an expression of appreciation for the contribution the universities' graduates have made to the firm in the past 75 years.

"I especially like the lack of restriction, which shows trust that we will use it wisely," commented Dr. Phibbs upon receipt of the gift. "And I am especially pleased that it comes from private industry to a private institution engaged in service to the community."

ASARCO was formed April 4, 1899 as a custom smelter of ores containing gold, silver and lead. Over the years, the firm expanded into mining and became a major world producer of Copper, lead, zinc, gold, silver, and other basic metals and minerals.

## CIAC encourages student participation

"UPS can be like an island in the middle of Tacoma," Addison King and Kathy Packer believe this to be true, and are trying to correct it.

They are operating the Community Action Involvement Center located in the SUB Annex.

The purpose of the center is to bring together students who want to get involved in community projects, with service groups who are looking for assistance. A student comes to the Center and explains what field he would like to work in. King and Packer then find an organization that needs this persons assistance. The system also works in reverse, with groups asking the Center to find students to help. According to King, the Involvement Center is "a collecting agent between the student and the community."

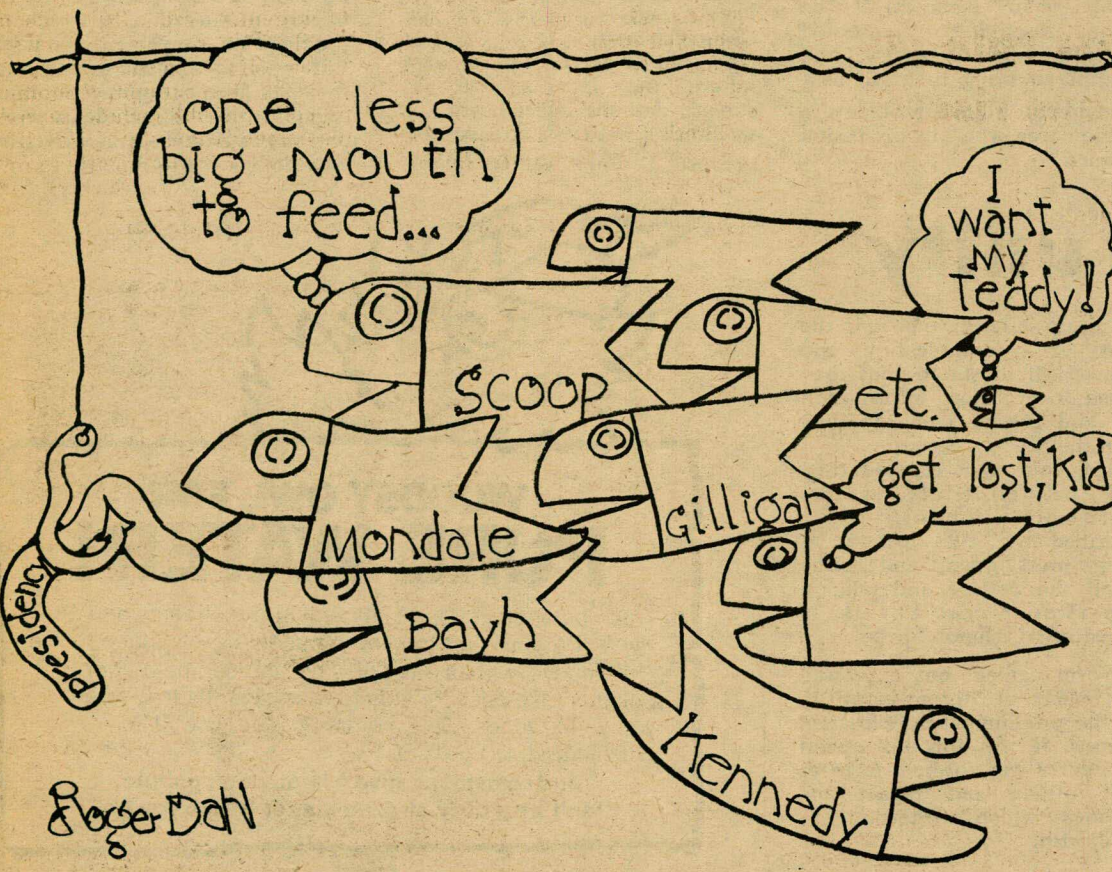
Starting three years ago as a project of an Urban Studies class, the Student Action Involvement Center has continued to grow. Last year through the program, students were able to do field work in areas related to their major.

From there many students received recommendations that could aid in employment after graduation.

King and Packer hope that the center can be broadened this year to involve more departments from UPS. They are presently informing faculty members of the center's purpose. "If they (the faculty) know about the Involvement Center, it will be to the students' advantage," King stated.

While one of the center's purposes is to help students find work experience in their field of learning, another purpose, according to Ms. King, is to get UPS students more involved in the Tacoma area. "I'd like to see UPS become part of the community. We haven't been in the past," stated King.

*Budil's Flowers*  
383-4739  
6th + Oakes  
Tacoma, Wash.



STUDENTS - FACULTY 10% SAVINGS

Watches \$14.95 up Gift Certificates

Rings \$19.95 up Fenton Glass giftware

Diamonds Free ear-piercing with ear ring purchase

Accuton Bulova Caravelle Elgin Hamilton Le Jour Seiko Wyler

HOURS: 10 - 6 Mon. - Sat. 759 - 4242

**SCHAEFFER'S JEWELERS C.M.W.**

Your north end jeweler 3811 No. 26th at Proctor

## Career Services offers placement assistance

If you are intending to graduate next December or June, Career Service in Howarth 3 recommends strongly that you immediately begin a job replacement file, and compose a resume so you can participate in any possible job interviews by companies and school districts during the next year.

The UPS Career Services office is willing to help you make a placement file including a resume, high school and college transcripts, teacher recommendations and any other suitable materials. These portfolios can then be mailed to prospective employers. Career Services suggests that you can never underestimate the value of a clear, concise, and well-planned portfolio to a personnel department.

Mrs. J. R. Bragg, Career Services secretary, says that a few years ago kids coming out into the world with a college degree could afford to wait for the jobs to come to them. But now "you have to hustle. Where there used to be fifteen jobs waiting for one person, these numbers are reversed. The jobs are not going to come to you."

One thing you should know: Career Services cannot decide for you what you should be. It can give you some of the facts you need to make a decision; and it can help you make contacts with available openings in your field.

If you haven't already, you are going to have to make, you

## March of Dimes allots \$10,000

Mr. Willard A. Jones, Executive Director of the Pierce County Chapter of the National Foundation March of Dimes today announced the expenditure of \$10,000 in March of Dimes funds. The money was voted for the continuing support for the March of Dimes sponsored birth defects clinic at the University of Washington Medical School and Hospital in Seattle.

The clinic center was established in late 1961 in cooperation with the University of Washington and eighty March of Dimes chapters in Washington, Alaska, Northern Idaho, and Western Montana.

Private physicians have sent over 4500 infants and children with serious birth defects to the center. Nearly 15,000 follow-up visits to the clinic have been made according to information received by the Pierce County Chapter. Last year over 9000 junior and senior high school students visited the clinic as part of their health education classes.

Mr. Jones said, "We, together with other March of Dimes Chapters, helped establish and continue to support the clinic and treatment center so that the latest research discoveries can be supplied early to children with birth defects. Improvements in care methods and the education of physicians and other medical specialists at the Center will help minimize the effects of many crippling birth defects until means of prevention can be found. Our chapter is proud to help make this service available to the children, parents and physicians of our community."

tough decisions, NOW! (1) Who am I? Who do I want to be, and what do I want to do with the rest of my life? And (2) have I acquired the necessary skills to do what I want to do, and, if not, can I yet?

Career Services can also help you find part-time and summer employment should you be looking at a short term answer to your problem.

Seniors, this is fair warning! Don't say later that you hadn't been told, BECAUSE NOW YOU HAVE!

## "Who's Who" deadline nears

What do Abilene Christian College and Yeshiva University have in common with each other and the approximately 1000 other schools listed between those two alphabetical extremes? Perhaps not much; not much but the fact that they are all represented by their students in the annual publishing of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Undoubtedly that is the largest and most complete recognition service of collegiate graduates and undergraduates. The honor and value of being selected to Who's Who may be hard to measure, but it is at least a lasting institution. This year, UPS will be sending a list of nominees to Who's Who, now marking its 40th anniversary of publication.

The Student Senate Awards Committee has assigned a deadline of Thursday, October 3, for accepting nominations of UPS students. Those recognized have achieved an amount of scholarship, leadership and activity in academic and extracurricular activities in school affairs. If you would like to nominate an individual, or several, send the name (a short 'bibliography' would be helpful also) to the Dean for Students Office, SUB 206. Help UPS takes its place with Barber-Scotia, Hampten-Sydney Oglethorpe, Sweet Briar, Walla Walla...

## Channel 9 to feature telecast

The impact of our ancestors' practical nature on the present American scene will be the focus of a Continuing Education telecourse, "Architecture and Yankee Ingenuity," which begins Friday, October 4 at 6:30 p.m. on KCTS-TV, Channel 9, with repeats starting Monday, October 7 at 12:30 p.m.

During the ten-week course, Professor Grant Hildebrand of the University of Washington Department of Architecture will show how our ancestors applied their practical turn of mind to the design of barns and houses, bridges and dams, factories and railroad structures, thus creating uniquely efficient and often striking structures which were inventive answers to practical problems.

For more information or a Viewer's Guide, phone (206) 543-5380.

## Leisure Learning to offer 8 mini courses

A committee for Leisure Learning will begin offering short-term non-credit mini-courses on the UPS campus this fall. The purpose is to help serve the interests and needs of the whole university community.

Eight courses will be offered this first fall. They are open to students, staff, faculty, alumni, and the general public. Registration will be at the chaplain's office in the SUB, and the fees will follow these standards: General Public, \$4; Faculty, Staff, and Alumni, \$3; Students, \$2. Normally, the course will have three 80-minute sessions within a period of three weeks.

The first courses now ready to go will be 1) "Science and Religion," 4:30 p.m., Monday afternoons—Oct. 7, 14, 21. Professor Richard Overman, chairman of the Religion Department, will present an overview of the exciting new process philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead.

2) "Beginner's Tai Chi," 7 p.m., Thursday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Oct. 10, 15, 17. Teacher Bryan Hata will teach this ancient Chinese method of meditation and self-defense.

3) "Yoga for Health," 7:30 p.m., Monday evenings, Nov. 4, 11, 18. Chaplain Pierce Johnson will lead a course in Hatha and

Kundalini yoga; the postures, the breathing, the centering.

4) "Introduction to Karate," 4:30 p.m., Monday afternoons, Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9. Ann Felter, Black Belt Karate Instructor, and second year law school student, will lead the class.

Times and topics are being worked out for a number of other courses:

- 5) "Basic Auto Repair"
- 6) "Home Bread Baking"
- 7) "Riding the Bus for Fun and Project"
- 8) "The Where and How of Mountain Climbing"

The hope is to create a learning exchange in which people with something to teach can meet the needs of those who

wish to learn. And volunteers are wanted. You are encouraged to offer. You are encouraged to be a teacher. The program, as it grows, is equally for the students and faculty, the staff and the alumni.

Chaplain Pierce Johnson is chairman of the Leisure Learning Committee. Student body members were Lyle Gelbach, Mike Purdy and Dave Campbell. Anneka Mason represents the staff. Cathy Dubois represents the alumni and John English, Darrell Reeck,

Hellen Israel and Del Weston represent the administration and the faculty. Registration for a course is to be through the Chaplain's office.

## Congress develops new economic policy position

In a recent telephone poll taken in the Sixth Congressional District 72% of those interviewed felt that the economy was the most pressing problem facing our nation today, according to U.S. Rep. Floyd V. Hicks (D-Wash.).

What appears to be most striking about those interviewed and those who have written Congressman Hicks' office on this issue is that many, many Americans are as concerned about their future as they are over their present problems. This agrees with a recent nationwide poll that had nearly half of those

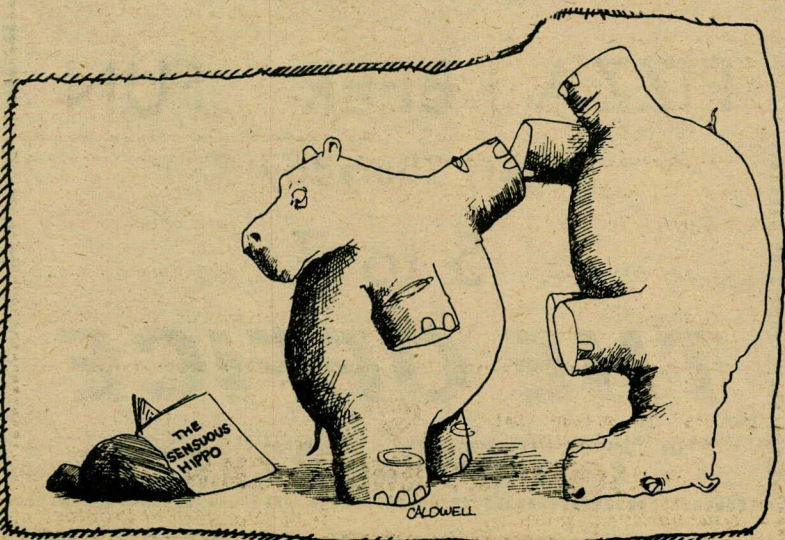
answering expecting that the nation is headed for a depression.

If Congressman Hicks' mail is any indication, people are

trimming their budgets, curtailing their buying and canning part of their food, postponing or canceling their vacations and deciding to hang on to their old cars for yet another year.

To help grapple with this problem, many members of the House and Senate have staked out a Congressional economic policy position for the President's summit conferences on the economy.

Without challenging the President's call for federal budget restrictions, Congressional leaders suggest that any post-summit economic program should include several recommendations for easing the burden of inflation-fighting now on the backs of the workers, the unemployed and the credit-starved industries.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1974

## Loss rate on loans rises

THE TOTAL LOSS RATE FOR FEDERALLY INSURED student loans has risen from 4.5% in 1972 to 7.2% in 1974, according to Office of Education figures. To help reverse this trend, several courses of action have been implemented or proposed, including:

1) Stricter regulation of proprietary schools, whose students are believed to have a much higher default rate than college and university students.

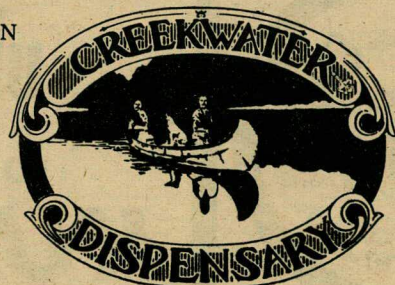
2) Closer auditing and tougher collection efforts before a loan is written off with federal money.

3) A change in bankruptcy laws which would prohibit students from wiping out educational loan obligations through bankruptcy until five years after the loan repayment period has begun. A Business Week report says that bankruptcy now accounts for only about 5% of the losses but it is feared that this escape route may become more popular through publicity.

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

# Please Give The United Way

A TAVERN



GOOD SPIRITS

FINE EATS

BILLIARDS

588 - 5122

8601 SOUTH TACOMA WAY

SEVEN

## Rally planned for PLU game

A car rally is planned for the UPS/PLU football game tomorrow. Anyone with a car who is going to the game is encouraged to meet at the fieldhouse parking lot before 6:30 p.m.

The car caravan and its police escort will leave UPS at 6:30 to parade the Franklin Pierce Stadium.

Get rowdy! Honk your horns! Let Tacoma know that the Loggers are out to win.

## Womens intramurals stronger

Women's intramurals are stronger this year than last year. Sandee Glabach, women's intramural director, feels the program is better because someone is taking charge and organizing it and because the women's representatives are working hard to let her know the reactions of their living groups.

Nine women's teams are participating in football and three teams want to play soccer. Other sports in which definite interest has been shown by the UPS women are volleyball, softball and swimming. A coed intramural program, run in cooperation with men's intramurals, is being discussed also.

The team representatives and team coaches discussed game rules and what size football to use, in the games at the women's intramural meeting yesterday, Sept. 26. They also went over the game schedule and debated whether there should be a trophy for the championship football team.

Football games will start the week of September 30 with games played in Anderson-Langdon Quad and Todd Quad, at 4 p.m.

250 women participated in football last year and Glabach wants to see even more women involved this year. She also plans to get faculty members to referee play-off games.

If anyone is interested in participating in any sport or officiating at any games call Sandee Glabach at ext. 4110 or the Women's Gym at ext. 3147.



twice in a row

# UPS STUNNED BY WILLAMETTE

by Matt McCully

The sign on Coach Wallrof's door which just one week ago read 9-0, now reads 8-1, thanks to the Willamette Bearcats. And who says history doesn't repeat itself?

All hopes for an undefeated season for the Loggers were ended abruptly last Saturday, as Tommy Lee's Bearcats from Salem handed UPS a stunning 14-9, not a great deal different than last year's 13-9 Willamette victory, a homecoming spoiler

for UPS.

Unlike last year's contest when the Loggers sealed their own fate with a bad case of fumbleitis, this year's game was decided on costly Logger penalties. UPS racked up 9 penalties for 110 yards, which including calling back a 31-yard Robin Hill run which put the ball on the Willamette 2-yard line, as well as giving 30 yards in penalties to the drive which produced the winning Willamette touchdown.

The Bearcats drew first blood when QB Dave Titus hit his favorite receiver Joe Story for a 20-yard scoring strike with six

minutes remaining in the first half. Then, with under two minutes left in the half, Coach Wallrof called on Mark Conrad, to split the uprights from 32 yards out, cutting the lead to 7-3.

Willamette took the second half kickoff and marched the length of the field to put them in front, 14-3. The Loggers retaliated, however, moving 64 yards in 12 plays for the score the next time they touched the ball. The drive was capped off by Doug Holderman's one yard plunge, his third touchdown of the season. The extra point was blocked.

The Loggers failed to score a touchdown in the last 19 minutes of the game, despite being inside the Bearcat 30-yard line on two separate occasions, making the final score 14-9.

The offense was led by Doug Gall, who gained 72 yards on 14 carries including a 34-yard run, and Mario Menconi, who caught 3 passes, one a spectacular grab, for 95 yards total.

The defense was spearheaded by linebackers Bill Linnenkohl, who had 14 tackles and 6 assists, and Ron Reeves, who made 8 tackles and was in on 6 assists, along with intercepting a Bearcat pass on the Logger 4-yard line.



THE 1974 U. P. S. Cheerleading squad.

## Crew moves 'closer to home'

The UPS men's crew team moved from American Lake to the Port of Tacoma last Saturday. They have made Pier 2 their base. The team, with the possible assistance of pier engineers, plan to build rafts to hold their shells.

The team made its move so

they could practice alone instead of rowing in the same area as the PLU crew. Also the Port is not only closer to home, but it brings the crew team into more contact with the local businessmen. They want public notice so that people are aware that a UPS crew team exists.

# GIGGLE HOUR

\$1.00 Pitchers  
(girls ONLY)

PIZZA BEER FUN

Every Thursday

5 to 7

# THE OFFICE

34th North Proctor

ORDERS TO GO!



Listen to  
UPS Football  
on dial  
**KUPS 540**



# UPS TAKES ON CONFIDENT PLU SQUAD

That old rivalry will be struck up once again, when the University of Puget Sound Loggers travel to Franklin Pierce Stadium tomorrow night for a football battle with the Knights of Pacific Lutheran.

It will be the 52nd clash between the cross-town enemies, with the Loggers holding an enormous series edge, 36 wins to 20 wins, and five ties. Since UPS won 30-21 last year, the Lutes will be trying to end an eight-game Logger winning streak in the series. The last PLU

win was in 1965 when they dropped UPS 14-0.

This year's contest could prove tougher than years in the past, however, with Frosty Westering's squad hot off a 48-0 triumph over the Western Washington State Vikings, an Paul Wallrof's Loggers still picking up the pieces from last week's loss at the hands of the Willamette Bearcats.

The Lute defense is spearheaded by middle-linebacker Steve Ridgeway and defensive backs Jim Walker and Mike White. Offensively, Rick

Finseth will ignite the attack with his prime passing target being Mark Clinton. Doug Wilson will handle most of the running chores.

No changes are expected for the Loggers, who have managed to stay quite healthy through their first two outings.

The Lutes have expressed confidence that they can knock off the Loggers this year, while the Loggers need this win very badly to get back in the winning tracks. It should prove to be quite a game.



THE WOMENS Field Hockey team scrimmages outside Todd Hall.

## NEXT WEEK'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Soccer, Saturday, Sept. 28, PLU, 2 p.m., Baker Stadium
- Football, Saturday, Sept. 28, PLU, 8 p.m., Franklin Pierce Stadium
- Cross Country, Sunday, Sept. 29, Team Time Trials, Point Defiance
- Field Hockey, Friday, Oct. 4, Skagit Valley College, 4 p.m., UPS women's field
- Volleyball, Friday, Oct. 4, Olympic College, 7 p.m., Wallace Gym

## Mens intramurals off and running

Men's intramural competition has begun. Soccer games are played on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday and football games are on Tuesday and Thursday. All games start at 3:30 with ten minutes allowed before a forfeit is required.

The soccer teams are in two divisions, like the football teams Division A soccer teams are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Todd Hall, D.B. Hoopers, and Kappa Sigma. Division B soccer teams are: Annex, D.B. Hoopers, Alii, Beta Theta Pi, ROTC, and Sigma Nu.

The first soccer games of the season were Wednesday with SAE vs. Annex, Hoopers vs. ROTC, and Todd vs. Beta.

Results of last week's football games are: Beta over SAE, 20-0; Phi Delt over Kappa Sig, 16-7; Alii over Sigma Nu, 13-7; and the Schtuping Gang forfeited to Todd Hall.

In football and soccer, play-offs will be run identically. The top two teams of each division are eligible for the championship. Play-offs will be during the first week of November.

## UPS-PLU Soccer match slated for Saturday

Tacoma cross-town rivals—UPS and PLU—are not just fighting for the city football championship. The UPS soccer team and the PLU soccer team also meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Baker Stadium to battle for the city soccer crown.

PLU coach Paul Marcello and the Logger soccer staff expect the game to be tough for UPS. PLU is undefeated after two games, one against Olympic College and one against South Seattle College. PLU's soccer program is better developed than the UPS program and they also recruited area high school students. PLU has some scholarship players also. UPS, however, is the first university match for PLU this year.

Two significant additions to the UPS team, Dutch students Jan Louwes and Baudovin Chome, have added to the Logger strength.

The game tomorrow will be one for UPS students to come out and watch. PLU expects to have 400 fans so let's see even more UPS fans.

## MEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE Sept. 20 - Oct. 4

- SOCCER Monday, Sept. 20**  
JC Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Chi  
LJ Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta
- FOOTBALL Tuesday, Oct. 1**  
JC Theta Chi vs. Schtuping Gang  
US Sigma Nu vs. Annex  
LS Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- SOCCER Wednesday, Oct. 2**  
JC D.B. Hooper vs. Todd  
LJ Sigma Nu vs. Alii
- FOOTBALL Thursday, Oct. 3**  
JC Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta  
US Sigma Chi vs. Todd  
LS Alii vs. Law School
- SOCCER Friday, Oct. 4**  
JC D.B. Hoopers vs. Annex  
LJ Beta Theta Pi vs. ROTC

JC—Jane Clark Field  
LJ—Lower Jefferson Field  
US—Upper Stanley  
LS—Lower Stanley

## Polo club back together

After a year of idleness, the UPS Water Polo Club has started again, under the direction of student coach Mike Peyton and advisor Don Duncan.

The 1972 club posted an impressive 7 wins and 1 loss record, and this year's squad should be equally tough.

Fourteen players have been turning out for over two weeks in preparations for two possible tournaments, one at Lewis & Clark, and one at the University of Oregon. The team opened with PLU and the Tacoma Swim Club this week, but results were not available at press time. Contests at Central Washington State College, the Puyallup Water Club, and the Clover Park Water Club, and the also on the schedule for this year.

Advisor Don Duncan, assessing this year's talent, says, "Most of the 14 guys are experienced, either from high school or from playing here

before, and that will help. Right now they seem to be handling the ball really well, and that is the most important part of water polo."

**Book King**  
4505 So. 19<sup>TH</sup>  
(FRED MEYER CENTER)  
Best in Magazines  
PAPERBACKS, CLOTH  
& CHILDREN'S  
BOOKS  
759-04420

**TYPING ERRORS**

ERROR-FREE TYPING  
NYLON TYPING RIBBON  
CORRECTION RIBBON

**ERRORITE™** AT YOUR CAMPUS STORE

**- OUT OF SIGHT!**

## Hockey team set for season

The UPS varsity field hockey team met the Tacoma Hockey Club for a practice scrimmage Sunday, Sept. 22 on the women's field. Eleven UPS women played together as a team for the first time this season.

Veterans who turned out are Nan Seed, Karen Rader, Colleen McKay, Diana Chester and Marcia Campbell. The newcomers to the team show

definite promise also.

The Tacoma Club players helped the UPS team members understand how to react in a game situation. Field hockey coach Alice Bond was pleased with the scrimmage and feels the team will do well in inter-collegiate play this season.

UPS field hockey team opens its league season Oct. 4 against Skagit Valley College at 4 p.m. on the women's field here.

564-0111  
606 Oxford So.

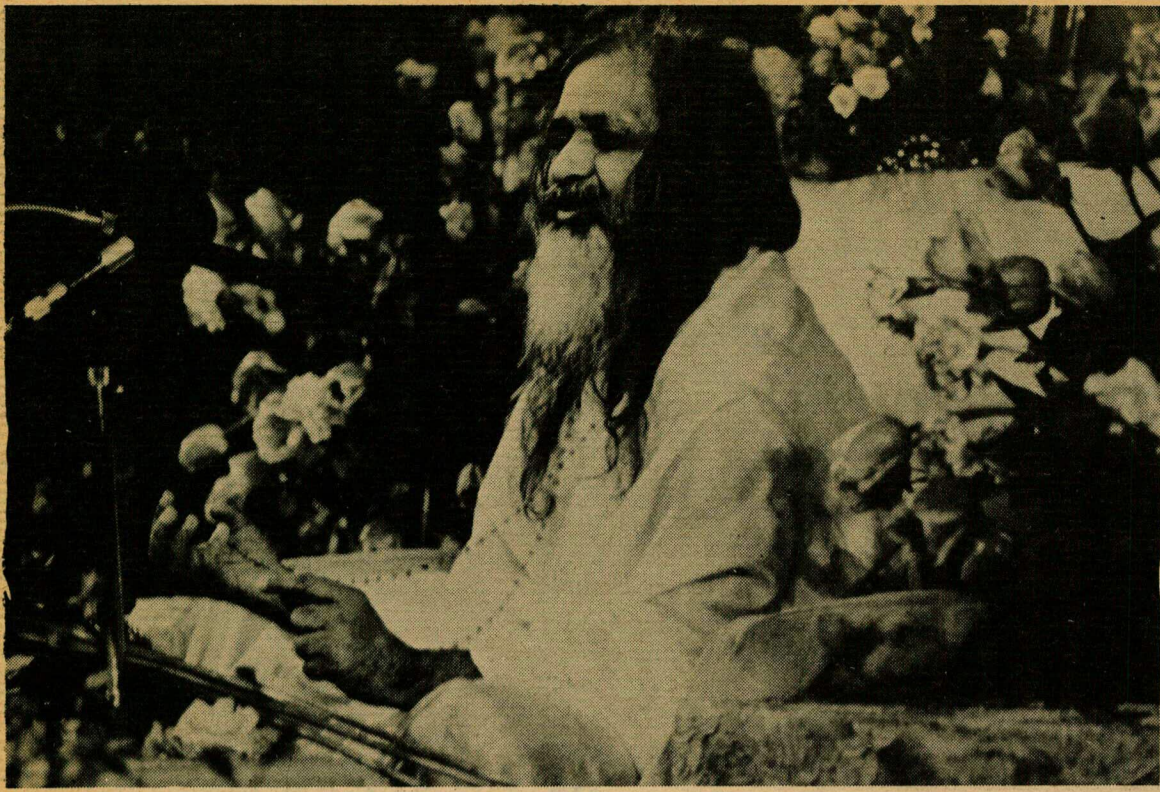
GREAT  
10% OFF  
HAIRCUTS

EXPIRES NOV. 1974  
W/ASUPS CARD

**BOOGIE TIME**

Time to boogie. We will give you more. Simply, look into our time-saving items from Royal of Washington. Typewriters, calculators you may rent or purchase to save you time. Time to boogie.

ROYAL OF WASHINGTON  
801 E. MAIN, PUYALLUP  
446 ST. HELENS AVE., TACOMA



Maharishi addresses an audience of 5,000 at the Royal Albert Hall, London.

## T. M.-guide to inner peace

You sit comfortably and close your eyes. You begin a very simple, effortless mental process and within minutes you are experiencing a state of deep relaxation.

Ordinary thoughts come and go, and you are perfectly aware of the noise and activity in your environment; yet this does not interfere with the easy, automatic process your mind is engaged in, as physically you continue to sink into a deeper and deeper state of rest.

Twenty minutes later you get up feeling refreshed, relaxed, clear-minded and energetic, and this state of enhanced physical and mental well-being continues throughout the day or evening.

Sounds easy? It is, according to Michael Tapley of the Students' International Meditation Society, a non-profit educational organization that offers courses on campuses in transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Tapley defines transcendental meditation, or TM as he calls it, as a "simple, effortless mental technique which quickly and spontaneously brings about a state of very deep rest while at the same time expanding the conscious awareness of the mind." It is practiced twice a day, morning and evening, for about 15-20 minutes.

### IT'S EASY

He stated that TM does not involve hypnosis or auto-suggestion and that it is completely unlike other techniques which go by the name meditation in that TM involves "absolutely no concentration, contemplation, or other mental discipline—it's easy and automatic when properly learned."

Although the technique originates from India via the

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a Hindu monk, Tapley emphasized that TM is a technique only—not a religion or a philosophy—and requires no faith or belief or change of lifestyle in order to be learned and practiced successfully.

The value of TM, he says, is that it systematically develops increasing creative intelligence and awareness by allowing the mind to contact unbounded resources of energy and intelligence at the source of thought.

On the level of physiology, he said that the deep rest which occurs automatically with TM has a natural rejuvenating and relaxing effect.

### SCIENTIFICALLY VALIDATED:

Tapley backs up his claims of mental and physical improvement by citing numerous research studies on TM which have been conducted at highly respected scientific and educational institutions in the United States, England and Europe.

A Harvard medical school study indicates that TM produces a physiological state of rest much deeper than a night's sleep. Brain wave studies which have been replicated by several different researchers have shown that TM causes a unique synchronization and integration of the brain wave activity in the different areas of the brain.

Other physiological and psychological research shows that TM meditators show faster reaction time, improved mind-body coordination, greater resistance to stress and disease, increased learning ability, improved academic performance, and increased characteristics of self-actualization.

That TM works, says Tapley, is shown by the tremendous spread of TM since its introduction to the states by the

Maharishi 13 years ago. In 1967 there were less than 400 Americans practicing TM. Today there are nearly 400,000—the vast majority of whom started solely from word of mouth. States Tapley: "Our main publicity has always been the enthusiasm of people who have tried TM."

### DO-IT-YOURSELF

Tapley feels that the increasing popularity of TM is also due to the fact that it is so easy and can be practiced privately on one's own, requiring no personal commitments other than time—20 minutes twice a day.

"More and more people nowadays, both young and old, are looking for ways to develop their full potential and to enhance the value of daily life to the fullest. People are dissatisfied with remaining static. They want to grow, expand, evolve. They want to develop greater inner resourcefulness, stability and fulfillment in the face of the increasing stress and complexity of our modern world."

"TM is something that is simple and natural; that works; and that can be done privately to develop and enrich all aspects of one's personal life."

### ON CAMPUS LECTURES

Tapley, who has taught hundreds of students in Maine over the past year, now travels through Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, giving free informative presentations on TM.

He will give a special on-campus presentation here at UPS on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Mc106.

For more information call the Students' International Meditation Society at 537-8093.

## Seattle Art Museum to show fantasy favorites

The Seattle Art Museum's film series "Cine Fantastique" is scheduled for eight consecutive Thursdays, beginning October 3 and continuing through November 21. Films will be shown in the Volunteer Park Museum auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Among the films to be shown are fantasy favorites such as the uncut 1933 version of "King Kong," directed by Cooper and Schoesdack, starring Robert Armstrong and starlet Fay Wray; 1937's "The Bride of Frankenstein," directed by James Whale with Elsa Lancaster

and Boris Karloff; and the Frank Capra 1937 version of "Lost Horizon," with Ronald Coleman and Jane Wyatt. Other films are "La Belle et La Bete" (The Beauty and the Beast), starring Josette Day and Jean Marais, directed in 1946 by Jean Cocteau; and "Dead of Night," a 1945 film directed by Cavalcanti and Crichton.

Also to be included in this series is the 1931 film "Vampyr" directed by Carl-Theodor Dreyer; "This Island Earth," the 1955 film directed by Joseph M. Newman; "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" directed by Don

Seigel in 1956 and "Toby Dammit" an episode of Fellini's 1969 "Spirits of the Dead."

Tickets for these films are by series only, prices being \$10 for the general public, \$8 for students and Seattle Film Society members, and \$6 for Museum members. Seats are available on a first come, first serve basis with no reserved seating. Tickets may be purchased by mail order to the Seattle Art Museum Film Series, Volunteer Park, Seattle, Washington 98112, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.

## Italo Tajo

### signed by Seattle Opera

Renowned Italian stage director and basso Italo Tajo has been signed by Seattle Opera to be stage director for the company's upcoming production of "The Barber of Seville", with performances on October 31, November 2, 6, 8, 9, and 17. In addition, Tajo is now in Seattle, as a guest of Seattle Opera, conducting a special training program for Seattle Opera's National Artists, for the three winners for the 1974 Cecilia Schultz Auditions and for several other prominent singers in the community. While in Seattle, Tajo will also conduct a preliminary preparation and staging for the Opera-in-English cast of "The Barber of Seville".

The special ten-day training program has been scheduled as part of Seattle Opera's Singer's Training Program, with the purpose of teaching a definitive style for the operas of Rossini, Donizetti and others of their period. This is a first step in a long range program which will isolate the various operatic styles and teach their practical application, both vocally and dramatically. It will be followed by many other special programs of this type, each taught by an expert in the particular style.

Tajo, long considered one of the great operatic basso stylists of our time, has a repertoire of 168 roles, of which has greatest are the title roles in "Don Giovanni," "Boris Godunov," "Don Quichotte," "The Marriage of Figaro" and Mephistopheles in "Faust." He has sung at all the world's major houses including La Scala in Milan, the Metropolitan Opera, Vienna State Opera, Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, London's Covent Garden, Paris Opera, San Francisco Opera and Chicago Lyric Opera.

As a stage director he has staged productions at Teatro San Carlo in Naples, at the International Festival for Young Singers in Barga, at Cincinnati Summer Opera, at Hawaii Opera Theatre, and in November he will stage Chicago Lyric Opera's production of "Don Quichotte"

starring Viorica Cortez, Nicolai Ghiaurov and Andrew Foldi.

Since 1966, Tajo has served as Professor of Voice and Opera at the College Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati. Prior to coming to the United States he resided in Rome.

In addition to his extensive operatic work, Mr. Tajo will sing a musical comedy pops concert in November with the Cincinnati Symphony under Erik Kunzel, performing numbers from "Fanny", "South Pacific" and "Fiddler on the Roof". A veteran musical comedy performer, he sang the role of cesar in "Fanny" on Broadway and on American tour for 64 weeks in 1957, immediately following Ezio Pinza in the role.

**The Falcon's Forest**

WOOD SPECIALTIES & GIFTS  
112 North Tacoma Ave  
272-1760

*"Where handmade toys  
are created with love for  
the young and the young  
at heart."*

- Handcrafted gifts
- Doll & Bear Houses to order
- Custom Work
- Original dolls
- Bird houses & feeders
- Collector's Cases

## McCANN'S MOBIL SERVICE

So. 12th & UNION

MOTOR HOME RENTALS

- \$30 A DAY OR 7 CENTS PER MILE, MIN. 3 DAYS
- BATHROOM, SHOWER —KITCHEN
- EQUIPPED WITH CHAINS & SNOW TIRES FOR SKIING

SERVING UPS 9 YEARS

WE SERVICE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CARS

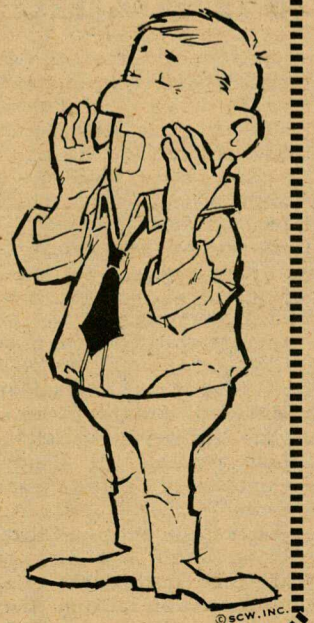
- \*TIRES \*BATTERIES \*LUBRICATION
- \*BRAKES \*TUNE UP \*ALL MINOR REPAIRS

WHEELER V DUB

HI! Glad to see you back!

WHEELER V DUB open 5 to 9 nights Sat. & Sun. by appointment same prices as last year.

We still feel it's the best place in town to have your V.W. worked on. Ask around. Hope to see all old friends and to make new ones.





Prof. David Kaiserman will be the featured soloist in the Tacoma Symphony's first performance of the season. The concert starts at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 2 at the Temple Theatre.

'in demand' actor

## Walken contracted by Seattle Rep

Seattle, Washington, September 14, 1974. Christopher Walken, one of the East Coast's most 'in demand' young actors, has been signed for the title role in the Seattle Repertory Theatre's production of Hamlet, which will open SRT's 12th season on October 16.

Walken, who has appeared in over forty productions in less than eight years, comes directly from the New York stage where he recently portrayed Macbeth in Joseph Papp's production for the New York Shakespeare Festival. Winner of the prestigious Theatre World Award for his performance with Maureen Stapleton in The Rose Tattoo, as well as the Clarence Derwent Award for A Lion in Winter, Walken has been called "spectacular", "brilliant", and "a master of his craft" by some of the country's leading critics.

British-born Jeannie Carson, who received such raves for her performances here last season in A Family and A Fortune and The Skin of Our Teeth, returns to the Rep to portray Hamlet's "Queen Mother, Gertrude". Theatregoers may remember Miss Carson won the London Drama Critics' "Best Actress Award", plus the Variety Club Award (England's "Tony"), and she has appeared in many J. Arthur Rank films. Her Broadway credits include The Sound of Music, Finians Rainbow, and Camelot, and she has guested at many regional repertory theatres throughout America. In addition to her leading role in Hamlet, Miss Carson will be seen as "Mrs. Day" in Life With Father, and "Nora" in A Doll's House.

Vivacious Shirl Conway will join SRT's company in January when she makes her Seattle stage debut as "Madame St. Pe, the Generals wife" in Jean Anouilh's award-winning bittersweet farce, The Waltz of the Toreadors. Like Miss Carson, Miss Conway has also starred on London and Broadway stages, and she, too, has played many leading roles in American regional repertory. Television viewers may well recall her sensitive performances on the popular hour-long series, "The Nurses", which gleaned her an Emmy nomination.

Although this will only be Biff McGuire's second season with the Rep, he has fast become an audience favorite, having appeared here with Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy in Promenade, All!, and in That Championship Season, A Family and A Fortune, and The Skin of Our Teeth last season. When Lloyd Gold's bizarre comedy, A Grave Undertaking, premieres in November, McGuire

will portray the leading role of the unorthodox mortician with a passionate zest for life. A veteran of Broadway and regional theatre, McGuire has received national acclaim for his performances in The Moon is Blue, Mary, Mary, A View From The Bridge and Catonsville Nine, his many television appearances and his most recent movie role in "Serpico". Married to Jeannie Carson, he will take his real-life role to the stage when he plays opposite her as the irrepressible "Mr. Day" in Life With Father, and "Torvald" in A Doll's House.

Five more talented newcomers to the Rep will make their Seattle debuts in Hamlet: Gastone Rossilli, whose Broadway credits include Pantaglieze and War and Peace, and who has appeared with the companies at Lincoln Center, Guthrie, Chelsea, Cincinnati and APA-Pheonix, will portray "Horatio". On television Rossilli co-starred with Melina Mercouri, playing "Orestes" opposite her "Electra", and his film credits include roles in "Midnight Cowboy" and "Christa". Marsh Wischhusen, who hails from seasons with Chicago's Goodman Theatre and Cincinnati's Playhouse-in-the-Park, will play the poignant role of "Ophelia". Mark Metcalf, whom Time magazine called "chillingly impressive" for his performance in The Tooth Of Crime at Princeton's McCarter Theatre, and who has also appeared at Lincoln Center, will be seen as "Laertes" in Hamlet. Jim Baker, a veteran of thirty Shakespearean productions, will join the cast as "The Gravedigger", and Erik Fredricksen, who comes from the Guthrie Theatre Company, will portray "Guildenstern".

Repertory subscribers will also be happy to learn that three especially popular Seattle actors will be returning for roles in Hamlet: Ted D'Arms will portray "Claudius, the King", Clayton Corzatte, "Polonius", and Robert Loper, "the Ghost of Hamlet's father".

Three of the theatre worlds best designers will also come back to the Rep this year: Scenic Designer Eldon Elder, who will be remembered for his magnificent sets in A Family and A Fortune and The Seagull—Costume Designer Lewis D. Rampino, whose outstanding talents were evident all through SRT's 9th and 10th seasons—and Lighting Designer Richard Nelson, a brilliant and creative technician, much in demand throughout the country.

SRT's Artistic Director Duncan Ross, who has called this season "the most ambitious

I have ever presented in the Playhouse" will direct the first two productions, with negotiations presently pending for the remaining four plays. The season's lineup includes Hamlet, the World Premier of Lloyd Gold's A Grave Undertaking, Lindsey-Crouse's Life With Father, Jean Anouilh's

Waltz of the Toreadors Henrik Ibsen's A Doll House, and Thornton Wilder's The Matchmaker.

According to Producing Director Peter Donnelly, SRT's season is already two-thirds sold out, but there is still excellent seating in some series. A free color brochure detailing information about season ticket prices may be obtained by calling the Rep's administrative offices- 447-4730.

### HAIR BOUTIQUE

Individual Style, Cut,  
and Blow Dry - \$6.00

\$9.00 All Others

Bouffant and Upsweeps

whatever you desire

at 6th & Lawrence

759-5171



## Film Review

by John Black

On Friday, September 27, and Saturday, September 28, Campus Films will present the 1973 action drama "Walking Tall". It will begin at 6 and 8:30 p.m. in Mc 006.

In American cinema, a "sleeper" is a low-budget film released with a minimum of publicity which goes on to gain wide audience acceptance. Two of the biggest sleepers in the 1970's were "American Graffiti" and "Billy Jack". "Walking Tall" was the third.

"Walking Tall" calls itself fiction, but it is actually based on the real-life exploits of Tennessee sheriff Buford Pusser. Pusser, shocked by the degree of corruption in his state, waged a club-swinging campaign against the criminal element.

"Walking Tall" never backs down from depicting bloody violence. Many have criticized the film for employing savagery to turn its audiences into rooting sections. Others feel that the action is justified by providing an emotional catharsis.

"Walking Tall's" theme of combatting crime with brutal law enforcement is explicitly portrayed. But beneath the violence are undertones of philosophy regarding how far law enforcement should be permitted to extend. The film does present opportunity for criticism of legalized brutality.

"Walking Tall" is given distinction by the powerful acting performance of Joe Don Baker. Baker strongly portrays the Tennessee professional wrestler-turned-lawman who attacks criminals with a vengeance. Previously a supporting player, Baker achieved star status with this role.

Although the film's emphasis is on the sheriff's rugged crusade against the syndicate, "Walking Tall" does pause long enough to delineate Pusser's personal relationships with his gentle wife who opposes violence and his

black deputy who doesn't want to arrest members of his own race.

Sheriff Buford Pusser was recently killed in an automobile crash. It was officially labeled "an accident," but many feel that criminals caused the mishap. Pusser's life had been threatened several times during the making of the film.

"Walking Tall" remains as Pusser's own testament against the criminal element which is often allowed to operate unchecked. It is the film which the Rolling Stone described as "the best American film of 1973."

On Tuesday, October 1, Campus Films will present the thoughtful 1968 American western "Will Penny." It will play at 7 and 9 p.m. in Mc 006.

"Will Penny" is a portrait of an average saddle tramp who prefers to be a loner. The film also explores the lives of the frontier inhabitants.

Charlton Heston enacts Will Penny with a tough grittiness which many critics consider to be his finest performance. Heston, often stereotyped in Biblical epics and science fiction fiascos (with the exception of "Planet of the Apes"), succeeds in making Will Penny a three-dimensional character.

"Will Penny" juxtaposes occasionally-violent confrontations with a developing relationship between the cowboy and a widowed mother.

Will Penny attempts to stay uninvolved and peaceful despite interfering circumstances. But various elements, such as the young frontier woman and a band of sadistic outlaws led by a religious fanatic, force him to take action.

"Will Penny" is aided by a fine supporting cast including Joan Hackett, Bruce Dern and Donald Pleasance. An additional facet is the rugged color photography of the magnificent Montana landscapes.

GET YOURS NOW

RENT FURNITURE  
SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

- MONTH TO MONTH RENTAL
- LOW RENTAL RATES
- FAST DELIVERY
- WIDE SELECTION
- PURCHASE OPTION

BELLEVUE 746-9550  
EDMONDS 774-6621  
SEATTLE 246-6400  
TACOMA 472-3308

GranTree  
FURNITURE RENTAL

## COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces its

SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5th

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board or Judges, because of space limitations.

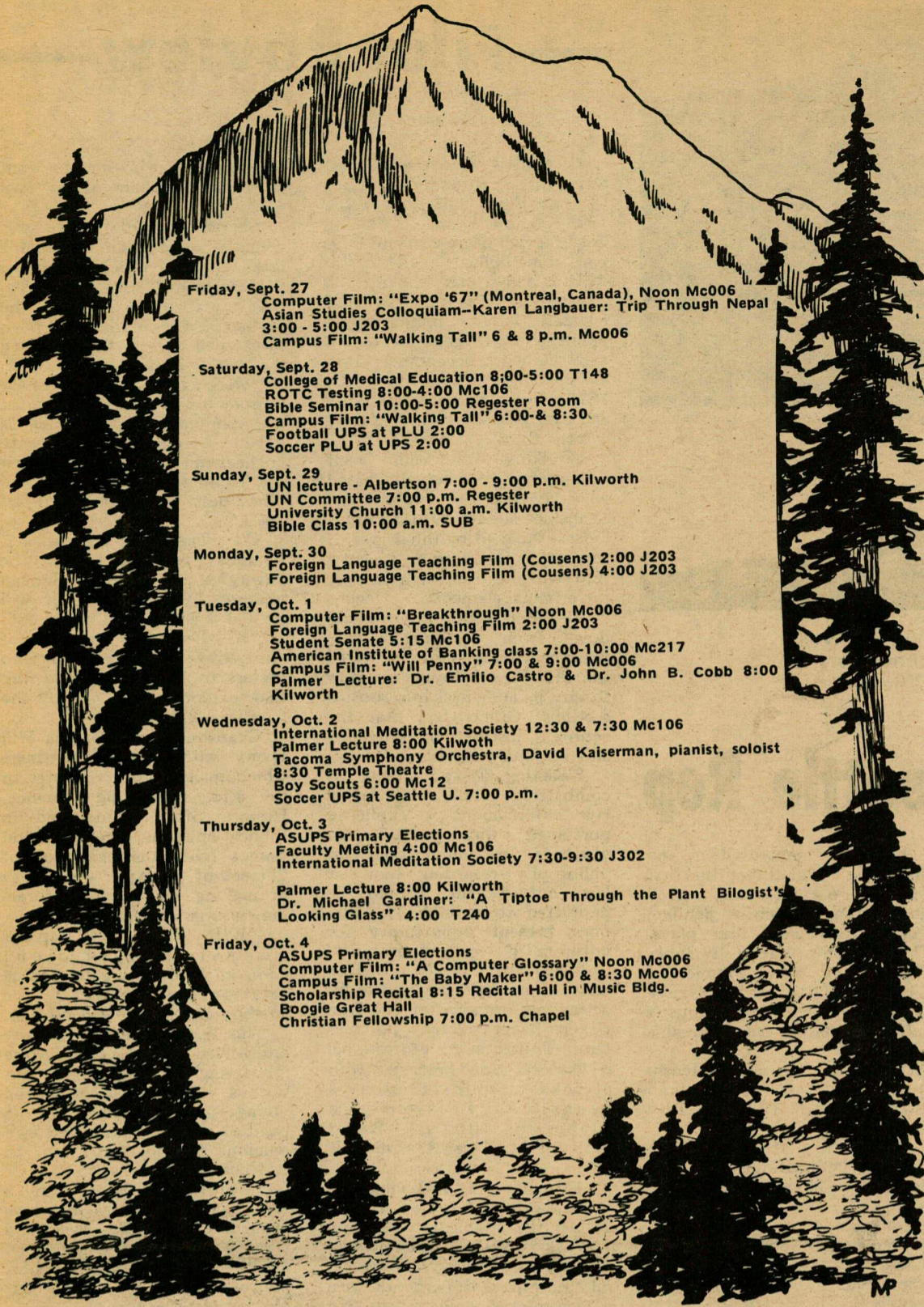
Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Los Angeles, Calif. 90034



Friday, Sept. 27  
 Computer Film: "Expo '67" (Montreal, Canada), Noon Mc006  
 Asian Studies Colloquium—Karen Langbauer: Trip Through Nepal  
 3:00 - 5:00 J203  
 Campus Film: "Walking Tall" 6 & 8 p.m. Mc006

Saturday, Sept. 28  
 College of Medical Education 8:00-5:00 T148  
 ROTC Testing 8:00-4:00 Mc106  
 Bible Seminar 10:00-5:00 Register Room  
 Campus Film: "Walking Tall" 6:00- & 8:30  
 Football UPS at PLU 2:00  
 Soccer PLU at UPS 2:00

Sunday, Sept. 29  
 UN lecture - Albertson 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Kilworth  
 UN Committee 7:00 p.m. Register  
 University Church 11:00 a.m. Kilworth  
 Bible Class 10:00 a.m. SUB

Monday, Sept. 30  
 Foreign Language Teaching Film (Cousens) 2:00 J203  
 Foreign Language Teaching Film (Cousens) 4:00 J203

Tuesday, Oct. 1  
 Computer Film: "Breakthrough" Noon Mc006  
 Foreign Language Teaching Film 2:00 J203  
 Student Senate 5:15 Mc106  
 American Institute of Banking class 7:00-10:00 Mc217  
 Campus Film: "Will Penny" 7:00 & 9:00 Mc006  
 Palmer Lecture: Dr. Emilio Castro & Dr. John B. Cobb 8:00  
 Kilworth

Wednesday, Oct. 2  
 International Meditation Society 12:30 & 7:30 Mc106  
 Palmer Lecture 8:00 Kilworth  
 Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, David Kaiserman, pianist, soloist  
 8:30 Temple Theatre  
 Boy Scouts 6:00 Mc12  
 Soccer UPS at Seattle U. 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 3  
 ASUPS Primary Elections  
 Faculty Meeting 4:00 Mc106  
 International Meditation Society 7:30-9:30 J302

Palmer Lecture 8:00 Kilworth  
 Dr. Michael Gardiner: "A Tiptoe Through the Plant Biologist's  
 Looking Glass" 4:00 T240

Friday, Oct. 4  
 ASUPS Primary Elections  
 Computer Film: "A Computer Glossary" Noon Mc006  
 Campus Film: "The Baby Maker" 6:00 & 8:30 Mc006  
 Scholarship Recital 8:15 Recital Hall in Music Bldg.  
 Boogie Great Hall  
 Christian Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Chapel

# student funds misused

A LAWSUIT CHARGES A FORMER STUDENT BODY president at the U. of Michigan, Lee Gill, with misuse of nearly \$16,000 of student funds. The civil suit was filed last month by the current student body president.

Gill, who resigned last January amid controversy, is believed to have left the state and could not be located to be served with the complaint and summons.

The suit alleges that Gill opened various bank accounts in the name of the UM Student Government, transferred student funds between accounts, and withdrew large sums for personal use. The funds were allegedly transferred without knowledge or approval of other officers and forgery of the Student Government treasurer's signature

may have been involved. Gill is also charged with making hundreds of personal telephone calls on Student Government phones and taking a Student Government desk.

Student officers say they presently are only interested in obtaining restitution and do not intend to file criminal charges.

## 2 for 1 Classifieds

10 MISC FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Auto Nikkor 135mm f3.5 lens. New. \$125. With case, lens hood and filter, \$140. Call Barry Anton, 3393.

90 FOR PERSONAL

CINDY LEE—

You've been teased once  
 You've been teased twice

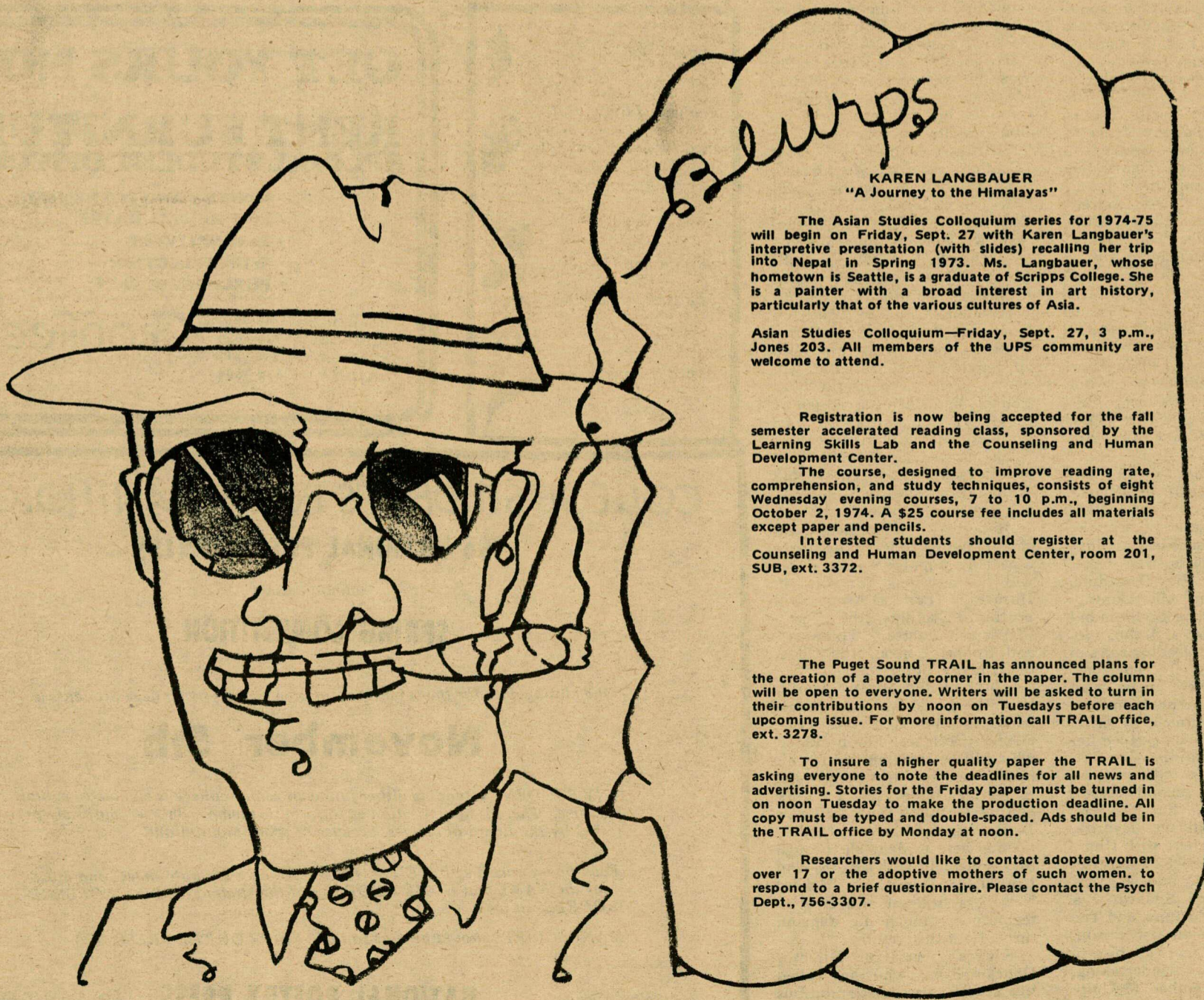
I've tried to stop, I've tried to cease  
 But it's too much to ask a mischevious beast,

But alas, you always roast  
 Those that are the most.

74 FOR WANTED

WANTED, TRAIL typist. Must type at least 70 wpm. \$1.70an hour and up. Contact TRAIL office between 2 and 6 p.m., Rm. 214, SUB or ext. 3278.

# GO LOGGERS



KAREN LANGBAUER  
 "A Journey to the Himalayas"

The Asian Studies Colloquium series for 1974-75 will begin on Friday, Sept. 27 with Karen Langbauer's interpretive presentation (with slides) recalling her trip into Nepal in Spring 1973. Ms. Langbauer, whose hometown is Seattle, is a graduate of Scripps College. She is a painter with a broad interest in art history, particularly that of the various cultures of Asia.

Asian Studies Colloquium—Friday, Sept. 27, 3 p.m., Jones 203. All members of the UPS community are welcome to attend.

Registration is now being accepted for the fall semester accelerated reading class, sponsored by the Learning Skills Lab and the Counseling and Human Development Center.

The course, designed to improve reading rate, comprehension, and study techniques, consists of eight Wednesday evening courses, 7 to 10 p.m., beginning October 2, 1974. A \$25 course fee includes all materials except paper and pencils.

Interested students should register at the Counseling and Human Development Center, room 201, SUB, ext. 3372.

The Puget Sound TRAIL has announced plans for the creation of a poetry corner in the paper. The column will be open to everyone. Writers will be asked to turn in their contributions by noon on Tuesdays before each upcoming issue. For more information call TRAIL office, ext. 3278.

To insure a higher quality paper the TRAIL is asking everyone to note the deadlines for all news and advertising. Stories for the Friday paper must be turned in on noon Tuesday to make the production deadline. All copy must be typed and double-spaced. Ads should be in the TRAIL office by Monday at noon.

Researchers would like to contact adopted women over 17 or the adoptive mothers of such women. to respond to a brief questionnaire. Please contact the Psych Dept., 756-3307.