

puget sound

TRAIL

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

TACOMA, WA., 98416

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1971

CHARLES LOWERY SIGNS BASKETBALL CONTRACT

Dave Whitford

Charles Lowery, former UPS basketball standout, signed a professional basketball contract last Friday afternoon with the Milwaukee "Bucks" of the National Basketball Association.

Charles played from 1967 to 1971 for the Loggers, establishing new school records for career scoring with 1523 total points, and single season scoring with 599 points in 70-71.

Lowery came to UPS from Ravinswood High in Palo Alto, California. In his senior year, he was scouted and recruited by every major college on the West Coast.

UPS Athletic Director Doug McArthur related that even though the UPS record was only 5 wins (against 21 losses), Charles picked UPS. The recruiting difference at that time—UPS was the school most interested in Charles Lowery, the STUDENT.

In 67-68 Charles averaged 8.4 points per game. In the next

three years Charles averaged 11.5, 14.4, and finally 21.4 points per game in 1970-71, but was always known primarily for his team play, defense, and rebounding.

UPS has paid tribute to Charles by "retiring" his number, 23, in acknowledgment of his outstanding contributions to the UPS athletic program.

The Seattle "Super-Sonics" of the NBA drafted Lowery in the 8th round last spring, and kept him on their roster, without contract, until the final "cut" of the season when Seattle's 12-man limit was established. Sonics Coach Len Wilkens said that Charles was "better than a lot of guards in the NBA", but the Sonics had no room for him on their roster.

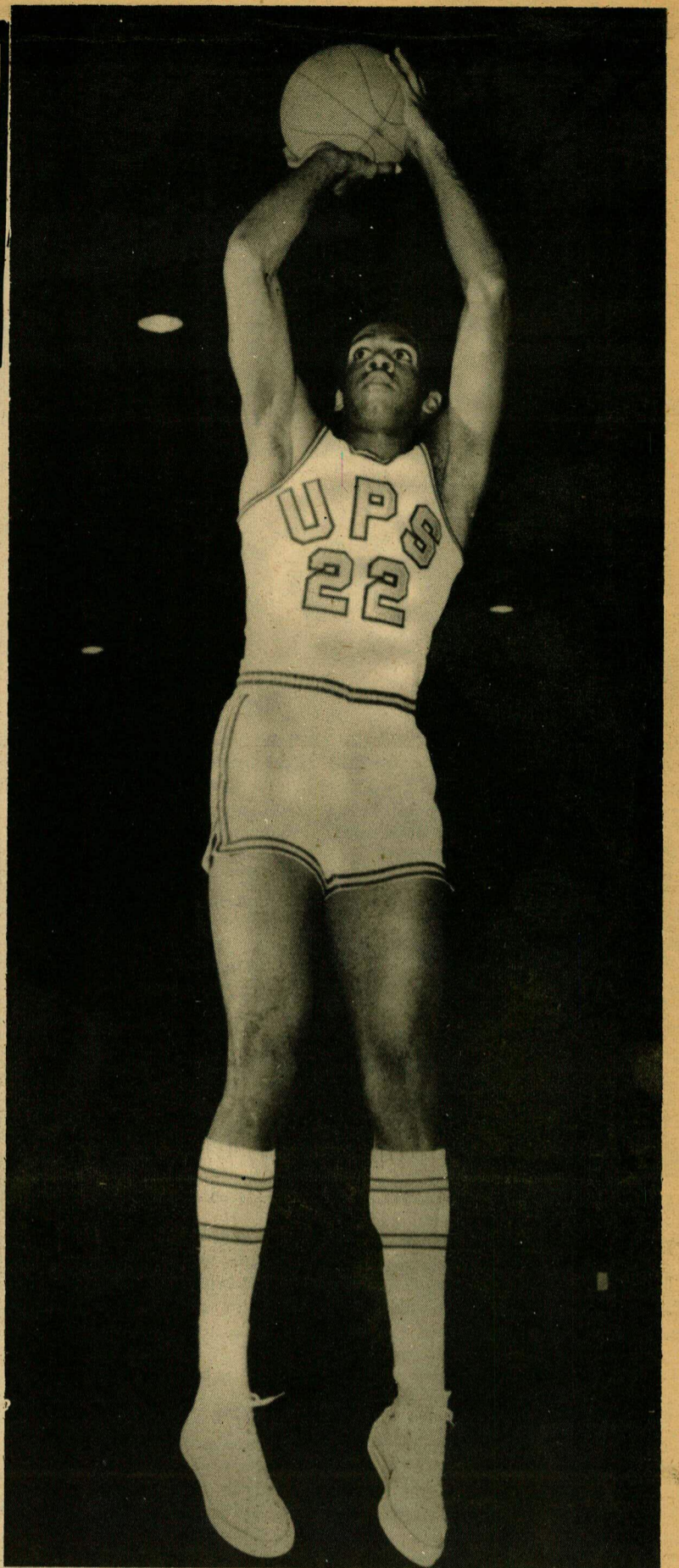
On Thursday afternoon, Nov. 4, Milwaukee invited Charles to travel East for a "look-see", possibly to fill the vacant 12th spot on their roster. Milwaukee had scouted him in the 1971 NCAA championships, when he scored 35 points against Old Dominion College. The "Bucks",

defending NBA champions, now have UCLA All-American Lucius Allen and aging Oscar Robertson in the back court. It is hoped that Lowery may be the future replacement for Robertson when the big "O" retires. The "Bucks" will be NBA favorites for years to come, as the team is built around such young talent as Allen and Kareem Jabbar (formerly Lew Alcindor).

Charles was "slightly shocked" at the way he was shuffled around. "I never thought I'd end up here," Charles said this week, "but I'm happy to be here. The coaches have been a big help, and we have a good playbook. You know what everybody is going to do—with a lot of options! We never have guys running into each other—I think the plays are good."

When asked about Jabbar, Lowery quickly answered, "He's just an average guy!" UPS fans are hoping that Charles will find a place in the "Bucks" championship line-up, alongside that "average guy"!

At right is former UPS basketball star Charles Lowery. Lowery has recently signed a professional contract with the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA. Joe Peyton, below, holds equipment from a few of the sports his Winterim class, Sports Appreciation, will analyze from a spectator's viewpoint.



Sports Appreciation course good for academic credit

by Tim Kleespies

Students can receive academic credit for attending athletic contests as part of Joe Peyton's Winterim class, Sports Appreciation. According to Peyton, "Many people don't understand and appreciate many of the popular sports played in America."

Emphasis in the class, PE 104W, will be on the rules and regulations of the sport, for appreciation from the spectator's view. "We're not trying to make officials out of anyone," Peyton explains, "we're just trying to give students a deeper insight into a variety of sports."

Peyton says that the class material will cover football, basketball, and hockey, as well as others that the students decide to study; probably boxing, wrestling, baseball and swimming.

Peyton is trying to make

arrangements with the Seattle Sonics and the Totems for discount tickets so the class can observe their games as fieldtrips. The class will also attend a swim meet. "It might be the biggest crowd Coach Duncan will have all year", Peyton pointed out. He also said that the field trips will give the students a chance to "study the conduct of spectators."

Peyton reports that almost fifty people have signed up for the course, several of them women whose husbands sit in front of the television all weekend watching sports programs.

"The wives don't like sports. Maybe it's because they don't understand the games."

The course will not merely consist of field trips, however. It is scheduled to run three hours a day, four days a week. "We will of course count field trips as class sessions," Peyton adds, "but there will be considerable classroom work involved."



LIKE GUNS OR BUTTER IT'S BREAD OR BOOKS

The proposal is to create a faculty dining hall-banquet room-cash sales outlet at the present main floor site of the bookstore and relocate the entire bookstore facility downstairs in the basement. Space allocated for the bookstore would decrease from 4800 square feet to 3600 square feet.

Pat Heade, bookstore manager, is understandably upset about the proposal.

All of this comes at a time when the space needs for the bookstore are increasing dramatically. Heade cites the increase in the number of titles required by professors, resulting from the increase of students and the consequent increase in faculty. The number of titles required in fall 1969 was 727, in the fall 1971, a total of 1004.

Also in dramatic increase has been the student use of the bookstore. Two years ago, the average daily traffic count was 200. The current average daily traffic count is running between 500 and 600.

A campus-wide survey taken by the bookstore last spring indicated that "the great majority were pleased with the services of the store and the selection of items sold? however, they stated that floor space is inadequate."

Various focus groups commented on the "need for more space in bookstore whereby the aisles would be larger, and displays could be arranged without crowding, would also like to see student made handicrafts displayed in store, which might not be possible due to compact environment."

There are currently many two foot aisles in the store where, according to Heade, six feet is the accepted minimum.

The survey concluded that all groups polled were dissatisfied with current inadequate space.

According to the minimum standards as set by the National Association of College Stores, the adequate space allotment per student for a school the size of UPS is 3 to 4 square feet per student.

The allotment at UPS is 1.6 square feet per student.

Fall, 1971 comparative square feet per student allocations are as follows: PLU, 2.7; Willamette, 3.5; Shoreline, 2.5; Seattle University, 3.1; North Seattle Community College, 2.4.

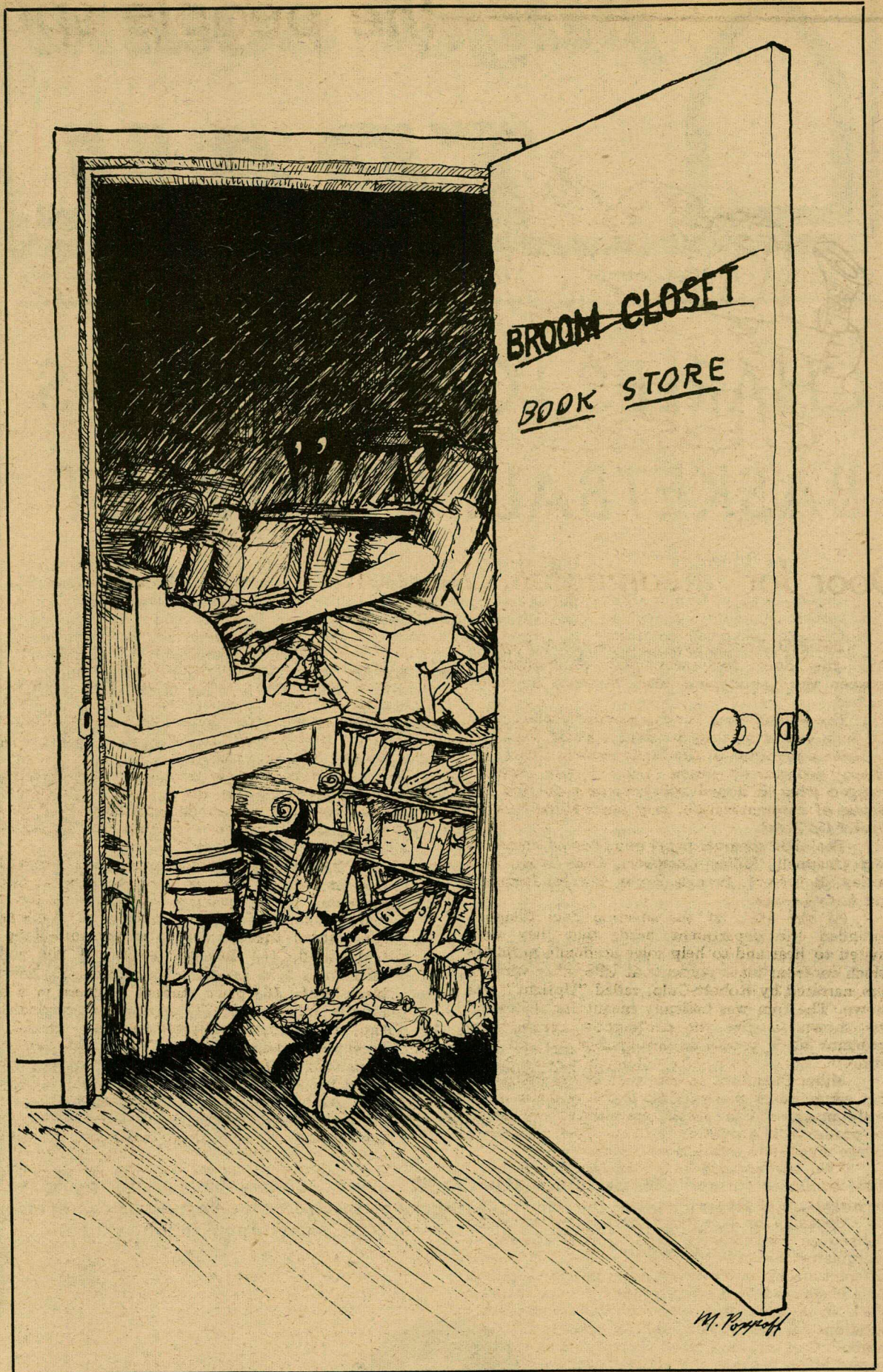
Lyle Goss, former general manager of the University Bookstore in Seattle for over 30 years, stated in a letter to Heade, "I share in your concern regarding the suggested move to the basement. Any store manager would prefer to remain on the main floor level in a good traffic location. Extensive loss of sales volume and the expense of renovating the basement area and moving into it are costs that must be considered."

I cannot believe that moving the bookstore downstairs and building a new dining room upstairs is cheaper than building a new dining room downstairs and leaving the bookstore where it is, but of such things is financial wizardry made.

Even if it is cheaper, which seems doubtful, what the proposal does amount to is the replacement of a valuable student service, the bookstore, with a faculty luxury, a private dining room. That seems outrageous.

From this quarter the best move would seem to be to build a private dining hall-banquet room at the present site of room 9, and remove the basement housing office to some other location, vacating that area for bookstore expansion.

Howard Parker



Hypocrisy among university members

In the course of our daily activities, we have heard many unsavory remarks about the St. Regis Paper Mill. Most of these refer to the odor and the clouds of smoke it produces. These bitter comments can also be heard from many members of the faculty, especially from the instructors in Thompson Hall.

We, as concerned students, find it hard to believe that such hypocrisy can exist among the members of a University. In our various wanderings around campus, we have tried to find a place where the eye is not assulted by the massive over-use and waste of paper products. For example, the advertisements for upcoming radio programs, campus flicks, future keggers, and countless thousands of other "Bull"-etins. We have not been able to find such a place yet!

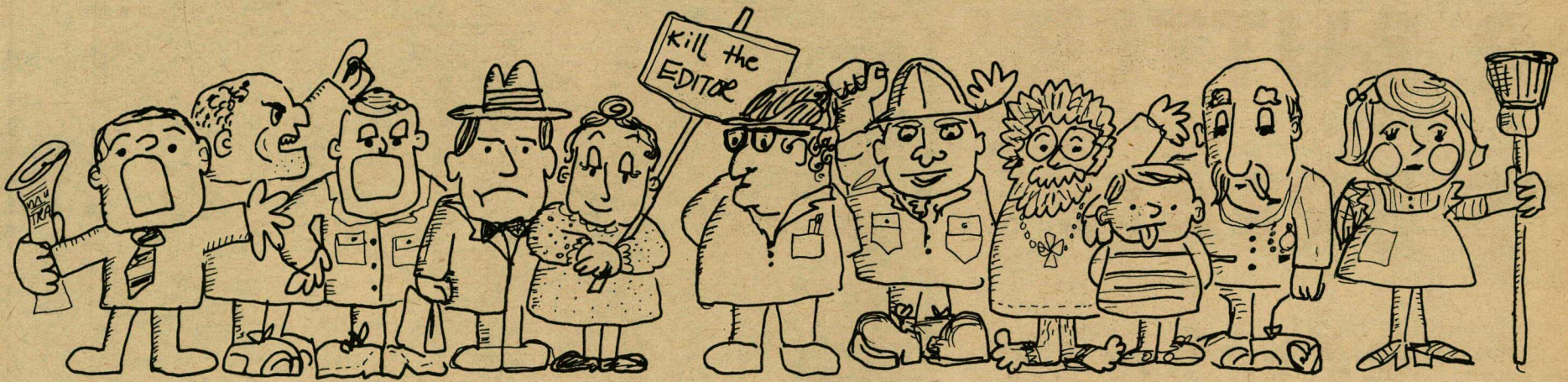
Such information could be centralized into a publication such as the *Tattler* or the *Trail* which would provide maximum circulation with minimum waste. We would venture that the average person

would turn away when confronted with a door or wall plastered with notices, most of which are outdated.

We ask: How many people take two or more napkins at meals, whether needed or not? How many people use only one side of a page when taking notes, or when writing in bluebooks? How many people express their discontent with the first mistake on a page by crumpling it up and throwing it away? Do you really need a bag to carry your toothpaste from the student store? Professors: Why don't you write your one or two-question quiz on the board instead of using one hundred sheets of 8½ x 11?

A little thought could save a lot more trees and would allow us to breathe a little more easily.

Signed:
Randy Wells
Rick Kendig



Door for meaningful communication cracked

(BSUPIO) For the first time in the history of UPS, the door for meaningful communication between the faculty and black students has been cracked.

The ground work for this overdue occasion was laid in a recent meeting between a panel from the academic committee of the Black Student Union and fifteen department heads. Out of the meeting emerged what is hoped will become a continuing avenue of communication, very appropriately called *Project Up Tight*.

The eight-member panel consisted of chairman Paul Chappell, Miller Chambers, Carl Gross, Bob Botley, Bob Ford, Bernice Evans, Sheryal Redman, and Andy Lofton.

At the start of the meeting Paul Chappell reminded the department heads that they were invited to hear and to help solve academic problems which confront black students at UPS, after which a film narrated by Robert Culp, called "Uptight", was shown. The film was basically meant for whites and was shown to give the profs some insight into problems black people in this society have to deal with.

Miller Chambers, co-chairman of the BSU, said that education is presented so that it communicates to the masses and the masses are white. Since blacks are products of a different culture when they enter college they face a tremendous cultural gap.

"We are engaged in a humanist revolution," Miller continued, "and we hope that the profs realize the magnitude of the problem."

Speaking on how black students relate in the classroom situation, Carl Gross, on-campus coordinator for the BSU, said, "Because of our different backgrounds, experience in the classroom for a black student is a trip." When you are the only black in a class you tend to hesitate in asking questions for fear of being looked upon as a "dumb sambo". Carl said that black students are reactionary toward whites because of their experience with them. "Many blacks who are very interested in getting an education," Carl said, "skip class because they can't get help when they need it." He asked the profs to be ambitious in seeking out blacks in their classes who are having problems.

Paul Chappell made some comments about the Education Department, saying that in student teaching it is important to get a "good experience". Paul said that he hasn't had that experience because UPS sends its students to the all-white Franklin Pierce School District. He suggested that it be expanded so that it relates to everyone, and that the department consider hiring more black profs and initiate some on-campus classes for those who expect to teach in areas in which there are minority children. That way they would be able to better communicate to them.

Panel member Bernice Evans commented that, "More and more blacks are attending college every day and its about time the faculty made themselves aware of the black identity and culture instead of saying that there aren't any differences. For then and only then will they be able to understand and help black students now and in the future."

Bob Ford explained that profs should look beyond what they consider "normal problems" of students where blacks are concerned. While the prof may look upon the black as an individual the black may look upon him as a community. He asked that the profs be as super-human as they expect black students to be. Ford said, "a prof shouldn't take it for granted that they are getting through to their students."

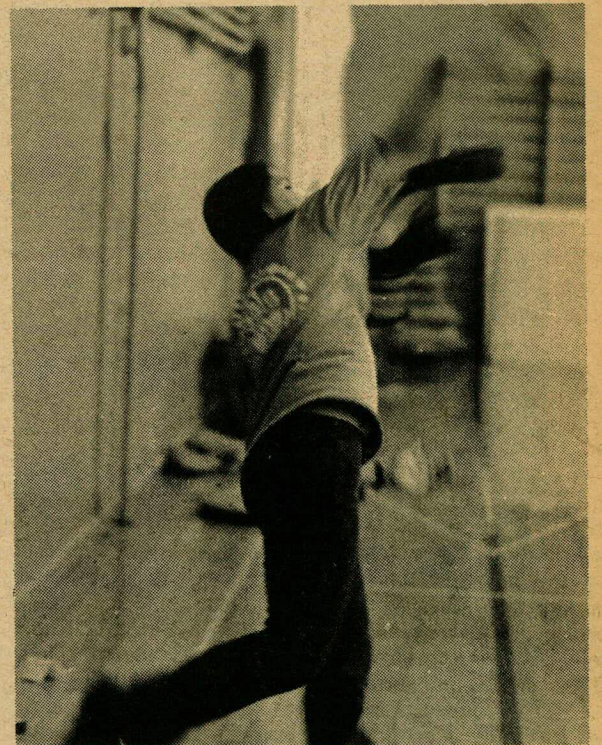
During the question and answer period one prof tried to exemplify how sensitive he was to the black situation by saying that he now calls black face type *bold face type*. After making that statement he expressed how little he understood what the black students were trying to say by suggesting that many of the problems facing the black students were not because they were black.

Still avoiding the issue, some profs thought that class attendance was the key to the problems. But when the issue was finally surfaced most of the profs agreed that there was a problem and finally asked, "What can we do to help?"

The answer from the panel was (1) make your lectures more relevant so that they communicate to everyone; (2) be problem seekers, seek out those black students who have problems; (3) don't take it for granted that because you say something it is understood; (4) become aware of the cultural differences between whites and blacks; (5) hire more black profs; (6) place student teachers in a better racially mixed area; (7) expand the curriculum to include more cultural-awareness classes; (8) implement project *Up Tight* which will consist of a series of communication sessions between various departments and black students.

Although only a little over half of about twenty-five department heads who were invited showed up, the academic committee of the BSU extends their thanks to those who attended. They expressed hope that the profs in attendance would pass on the results of the meeting to all the profs in their departments. The committee stated those who did not attend will be contacted.

Jerry McLaughlin



Recreation adequate?

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the recreational facilities of the University of Puget Sound. At the present time there are no adequate recreational facilities at UPS for the average student. Since the fieldhouse is used for primarily the basketball team and PE classes, and the girls' gym is almost always occupied by girls' PE classes, this leaves nowhere for anyone else to participate in physical activities.

The fieldhouse and girls gym are always available at night for anyone to use them as this time is usually reserved for study. The afternoon is the time when the student wishes to play, as a break between a day of classes and a night of study. But there is no place available during the afternoon.

Contrary to many older people's opinions there is a definite effort on the part of college students to stay in good physical condition. And this university is in effect working against the students by not providing adequate facilities. Considering the money we are paying to attend school here, it seems we could at least have one basketball court to use whenever we want, a close available football field, or actually anything recreational.

Bill Wolley

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Arts and Entertainment

Paintings by Morris Graves are now being displayed at the Tacoma Art Museum at 12th and Pacific. Hours are 10-4 Monday through Saturday and 12-5 Sunday.

"The Rainmakers," a romantic comedy is playing at PLU's Eastvold Auditorium at 8:25 p.m. Directed by Bob Church, the play features Mike Willis in the title role.

Two one-act plays, "The Typists," and "The Private Ear," will open December 3 at the Lakewood Playhouse. Scott Green will direct the performances.

Tryouts for "The Fantasticks" will be held Nov. 19 and 20 in the Kilworth Chapel basement, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Nov. 23 will be the last day of showing for the S.W. Washington Artists' Show in the Kittredge Gallery. Open 9-5 daily and 1-4 weekends.

"Sounds of the Northwest," a concert of blues, folk, rock, and country western music will be held at 8 p.m. today in Bldg. 15 at TCC.

A recital presented by music students will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in the Jacobsen Recital Hall. Performing are Mike Deviny, bass-baritone, who will offer songs by Rorem, and Susan Branscom, violinist, who will play Paginnini's 24th *Caprice*.

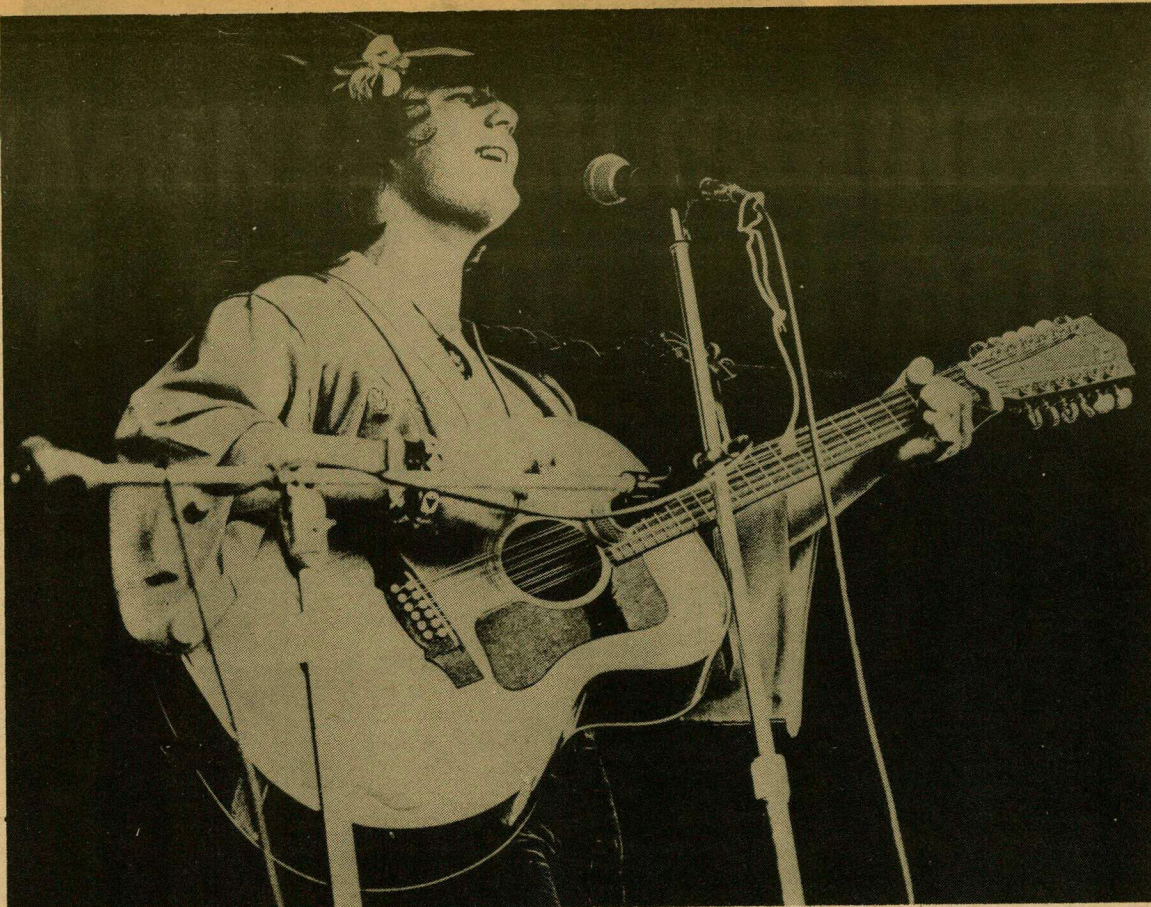
"Beauty and the Beast" will be shown by the Artist and Lectures Film series at 7 and 9 p.m. today and Saturday in Mc006.

Bill Colby, UPS professor of art, has been named to the selection committee for the 1972 Governor's Invitational Exhibition of Washington Artists. The exhibit will be February 9 through March 12 at the State Capitol Museum.

Sha Na Na will be here Sunday night Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in the UPS fieldhouse. Also on the program will be Adam Wind.

Friday at Four in Cellar Ten this week will welcome Jamie Holland, one of the Northwest's finest female singers. She presents blues, gospel, jazz, folk, and ballads. John Ohkay will also sing ballads. Both singers will provide mostly original materials.

"Primitive?" at PLU. Explorations into the Idea Primitive in tribal art can be seen in the Mortvedt Library on Friday and Saturday 8-4:30 and Sunday 1-9.



Steve Miller, above, will appear with his band in the UPS Fieldhouse Nov. 26. The Steve Miller Band is a trio with Ross Valory on bass and Jack King on drums. Also performing will be Kidd Afrika and Jim Luft. Ric Masten, below, will perform at a free concert in the SUB lounge from two to five this afternoon.

University art department will sponsor yule sale

The University of Puget Sound's Art Department will again sponsor its annual Christmas Pottery and Print Sale, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3-4, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Kittredge Art Gallery on the UPS campus.

Over 30 graduate and undergraduate art students will exhibit and sell nearly 1,200 pots and prints at the event, which attracted more than 2,000 people last year in a complete sell-out.

According to Monte Morrison, chairman of the UPS Art Department, prices range from \$.50 to \$50, but articles sell for \$8-\$10 on the average. Included in the sale will be prints, bowls, casseroles, planters, kitchen ware, lamp bases, dishes, beads, mugs, tea sets, goblets and much more.

The public may attend this 4th Annual Ceramic Guild showing. Further information may be obtained through the UPS Art Department.

HAIRCUT \$2.00

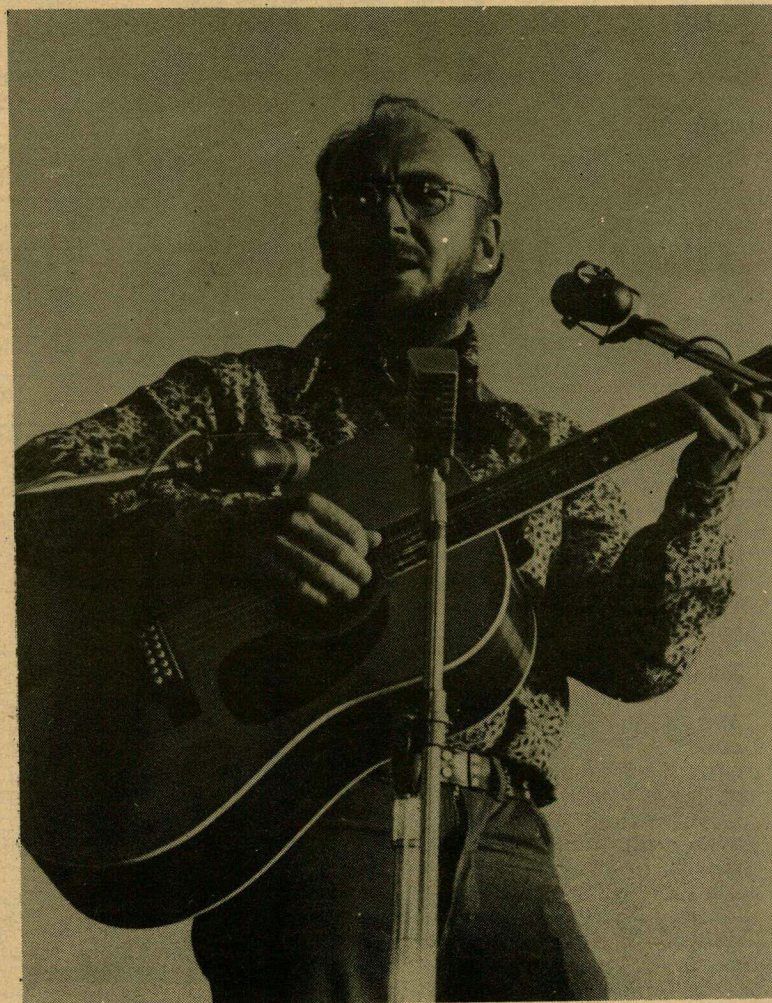
Kids \$1.50 — Sat. \$2.00

Razor Cut — \$3.25

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Highland Hill Barber Shop

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Song-writer, singer to show here today

Ric Masten, who will play and sing in the SUB lounge from 2:00 to 5:00 today, has made his living throughout the years from short order cook to offset pressman to sculptor and now as song/poem writer/reader/singer. He has recorded five albums and published two books. For the past three years he has toured the continent, visiting hundreds of colleges, schools and churches under the sponsorship of the Billings Lectureship and the Unitarian Universalist Association.

"Masten, unlike folksingers who sing of war and social injustices, seems to center more on joy, humor and self-awareness... Ric Masten came and went. We'll never be the same, thank goodness."

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RECORD REVIEWS

Grin 1 + 1

Nils Lofgren—Great album! Side One is rock and roll which is fresh and clean, but very rocky. Side Two is soft and sweet. Great effort for what is undoubtedly a fine album.

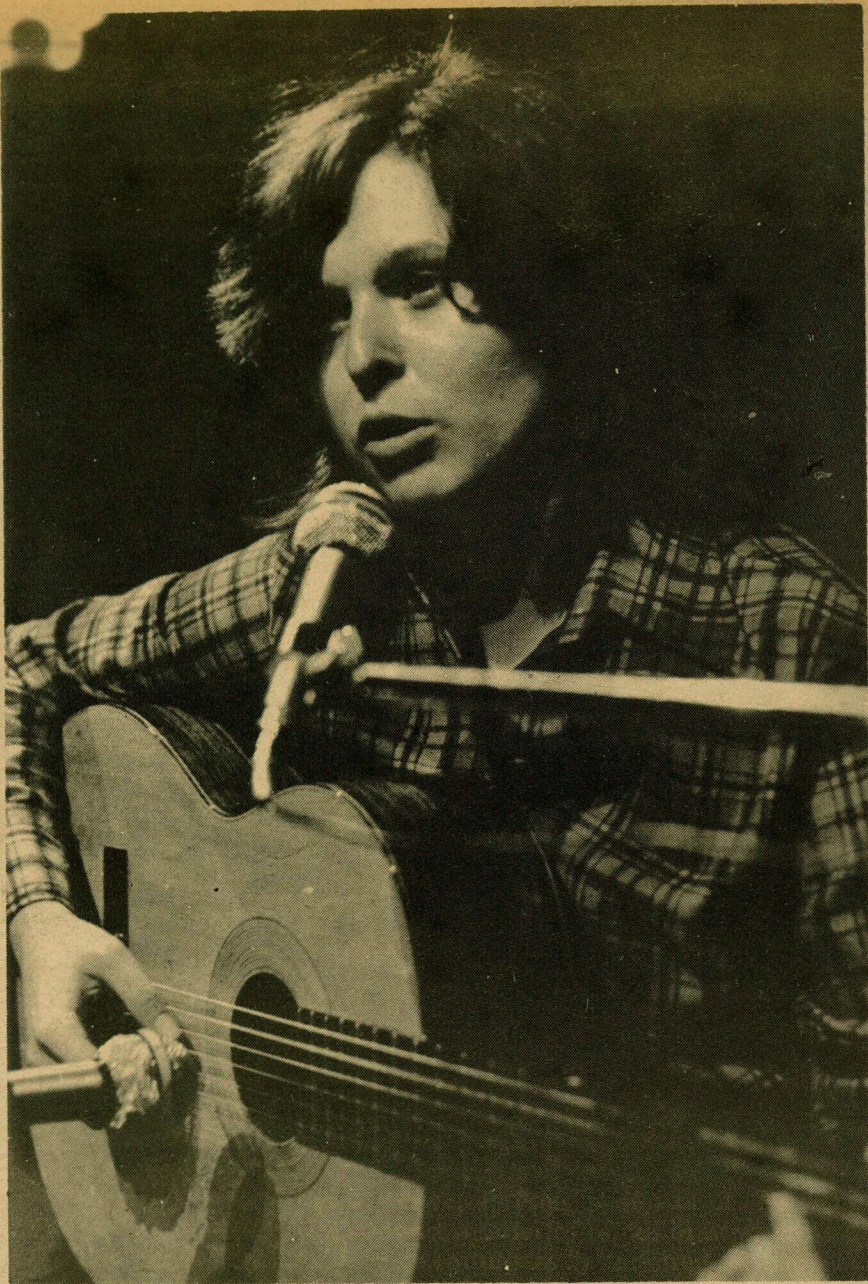
The Lonesome Picker Rides Again

John Stewart—Another fine album by an exceptional artist. It's nice to see him on the Warner's label. On this album, John Stewart comes through with some real heartwarmings. "Just and Old Lovesong" and "Daydream Believer", masterpieces. If you don't have this record, then you are denying yourself a pleasure in life.

Meaty Beaty Big and Bouncy

The Who—A greatest hits album by a fine group. If you don't have any albums by The Who, this is a must. This record includes "Pinball Wizard," "Happy Jack," "The Magic Bus," "My Generation," and others.

Folksinger
Jamie
Holland
will
perform
this
Friday
at
Four.



Albertson featured Regester Lecturer

Dr. Robert G. Albertson, professor of religion at the University of Puget Sound and director of the Humanities Division, presented the seventh annual John D. Regester Faculty Lecture Tuesday night in the Kilworth Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Albertson spoke on "The Informed Heart: Final Answers and Recurring Questions".

The John D. Regester Faculty Lectureship was established in 1965 to honor the service of Dr. John D. Regester, who joined the UPS faculty in 1924, taught philosophy throughout his career, served as dean of the university and later as first dean of the Graduate School.

The annual address is given by a member of the university who exemplifies the qualities of scholarship and intellectual integrity which professors and students have associated with Dr. Regester.

Professor Albertson is the seventh member of the UPS faculty to occupy the distinguished lecturn in this series.

Albertson discussed the new role of teaching and learning attitudes in the seventies, basing his dissertation on Biblical Wisdom Literature. As an original director of both the honors program and Commencement Bay Campus, Albertson interpreted the results of those two experiments as representing what could be done to make learning more rewarding.

Dr. Albertson has been a member of the UPS faculty since 1956. Since that time he has served as director of religious activities, director of the honors

program, a member of the Faculty Council, the Faculty Senate and the Long-Range Planning Committee, and as advisor to Mortar Board and Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The speaker has been listed in "Outstanding Educators of America", has received the Distinguished Teaching Award

from the UPS Alumni Association and was named "Teacher of the Year" by the UPS chapter of Mortar Board.

He is presently chairman of the board for the West Central Branch, Children's Home Society of Washington, and president of the 26th District Republican Club.

PIZZA SMORGASBORD

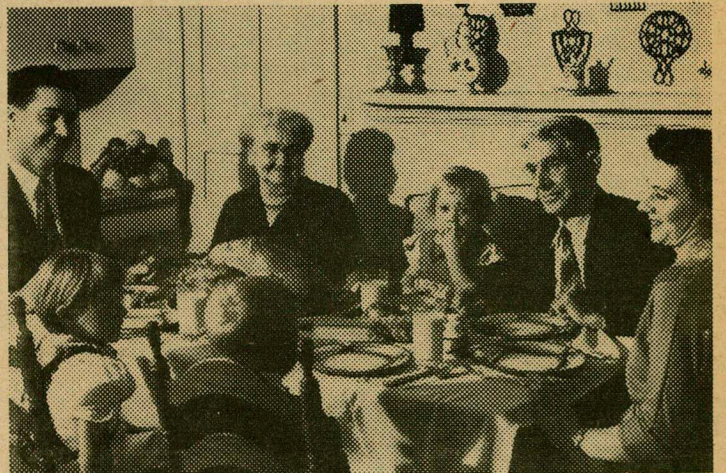
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All men contend with the questions posed by the contrasts of sickness and health, poverty and plenty.

And ask the question "why". Why loneliness in a world that would join hands? Why war when the impulse of the heart is to love? The aching chasm between the real and the ideal everywhere

provokes the question . . .

WHY?

In a world looking for answers maybe God is the place to start. God is hope. God is now.



advertising contributed for the public good



One of the four international traveling casts of *Up With People* will present a musical show at PLU Nov. 26 and 27 at 8:15 p.m. Housing is needed from Nov. 21 to 28 for the 120 cast members, college students from 38 states and several foreign countries. Hosts are asked to provide transportation to and from pick-up points in the morning and evening, breakfasts, and a few dinners. Anyone able to help please contact Mary Carter or Jody Hein at the Tacoma News Tribune, BR 2-2121, from 10 to 5. Tickets are available in the ASB office. All proceeds will go to charity.

Poor visual qualities detract from lovely Verdi music impact

by Sarah Combs

Seattle Opera Association's latest, *The Masked Ball*, is a marvelous production—if you close your eyes. The voices of the principals and the chorus and orchestra were superior. The sets, the costumes and the staging were Grade C. The bad visual qualities really detracted from the impact of Verdi's lovely music.

But what lovely music! The plot supports a lot of opportunities for those fantastic Verdi melodies. The M. B. is a freely adapted tale from Swedish history. King Gustav III is assassinated by a group of conspirators headed by the Count Johan Ankerstrom. The real count may have had bona fide political reasons for murder, and Gustav may have been mad. But this opera was written in 1858, so they had to add virtuous Amelia, wife of the Count. Naturally, Gustav is in love with her; naturally she remains true to her husband and, of course, Ankerstrom discovers them together, misunderstands and decides to kill Gustav. He does so, very successfully, at a masked ball. But Gustav, with his dying breath, reaffirms Amelia's innocence and forgives all his assassins. It's a gassy opera.

Richard Tucker, an internationally known and

honored tenor, lives up to his great fame. He is an energetic actor and possesses a beautifully appealing, powerful voice. Seattle was lucky to have for their King Gustav.

Gustav's Amelia, played by South African soprano Joyce Barker, has a hauntingly sweet soprano and unfortunate body. The singer is very overweight, even for an opera singer and it rendered the part ludicrous. The love scenes between Gustav and Amelia hardly seemed plausible, but they did sound marvelous singing together.

A big ovation went to the sensitive acting and singing of Matteo Manuguerra, making his third appearance in Seattle. Mr. Manuguerra lifted Count Ankerstrom's big decision scene from the usual operatic melodrama to drama.

The role of Oscar, Gustav's loyal young page, was one of Verdi's first attempts to enlighten a tragic opera with comedy. Charming Lambryn Mavrikos, a young coloratura soprano, gave the part the gaity it required.

The chorus sounded good and the orchestra was lively under the baton of Irving Guttman. Mr. Guttman is the Canadian Artistic director of both the Vancouver Opera and the Edmonton Opera.

But the sets! The product of Englishman Brian Jackson, they

were too dimly lit, had ugly colors and clashed in period, scale and style. They are best ignored. Just hope for a better job next time.

The costumes of the principals were properly grand, but the chorus was dressed drably, and for some reason, all very similarly. To add to the "Folies Bergere" effect, the stage director hardly ever moved the chorus around the stage, except in troops. There was zero attempt to create individual reactions from the members of the chorus. The result was so much dramatic dead-weight—they might as well stick the orchestra on stage.

Opera buffs are supposed to have imagination to carry them over the unrealistic parts of operas. They can forgive almost anything if the music and singing captures the ear and heart. This

requirement *The Masked Ball* certainly met, but I wish they had spent more time on capturing the eye as well.

The international product continues on Nov. 17, 19 and 20. The National Series, sung in English, is on Nov. 19. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. at the Seattle Opera House.

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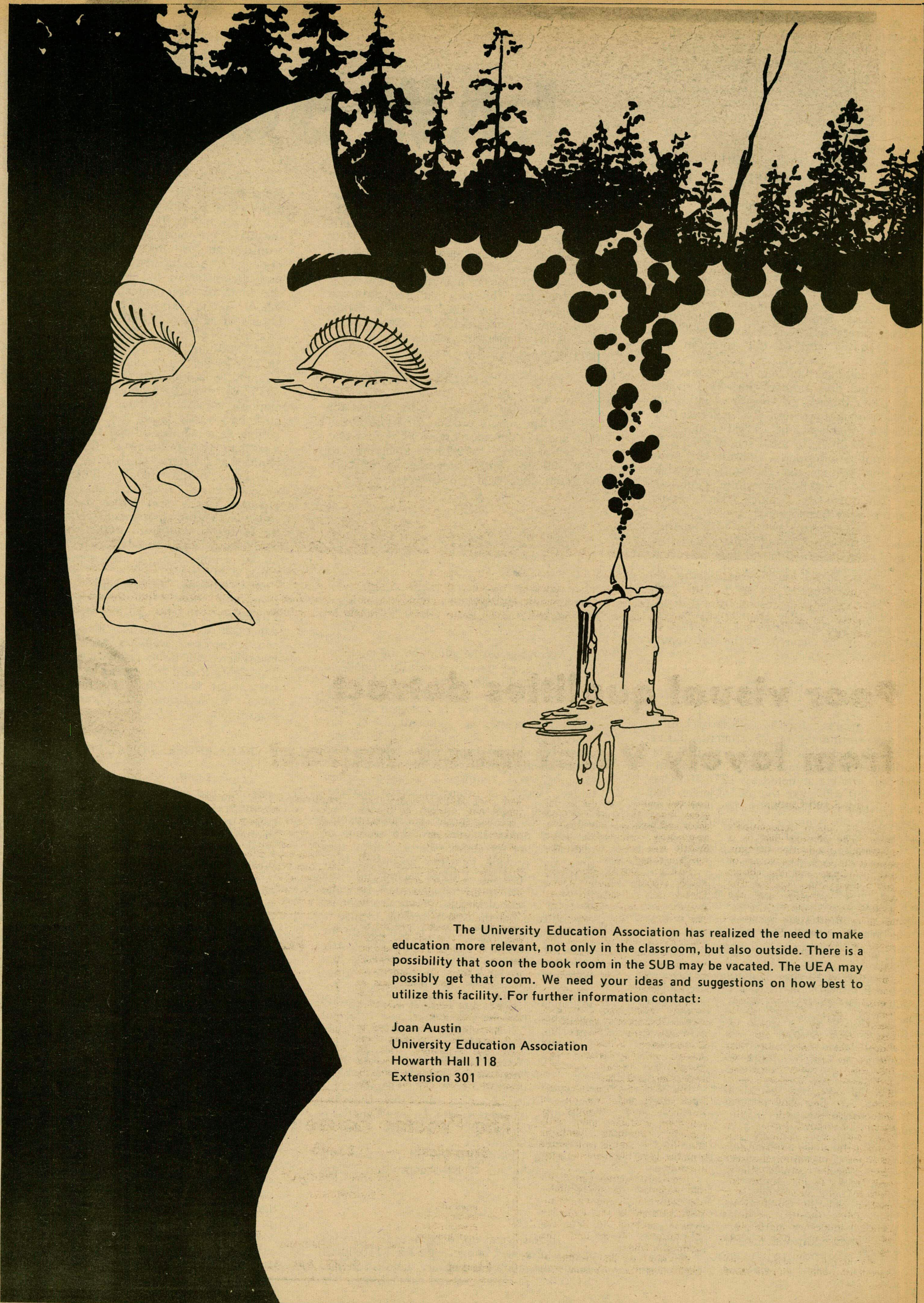
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The University Education Association has realized the need to make education more relevant, not only in the classroom, but also outside. There is a possibility that soon the book room in the SUB may be vacated. The UEA may possibly get that room. We need your ideas and suggestions on how best to utilize this facility. For further information contact:

Joan Austin
University Education Association
Howarth Hall 118
Extension 301

As of this date the future of the proposed UPS law school is in question. While both the Faculty Senate and the University Council have given tentative approval to the proposal there were significant conditions attached to both, and the proposal is far from being generally endorsed. The community-wide House of Critics debate resulted in a split house with the vote finally going against the proposition.

Consequent to this general questioning of the proposal the executive committee of the Board of Trustees this next Wednesday will be reviewing the entire plan.

The basis for the qualified affirmative action by first the ad hoc committee, then the University Council, and most recently the Faculty Senate has been the staff report prepared by Vice-president Lloyd Stuckey and J. Maxson Reeves.

That report recommends endorsement of the proposal and presents as supporting evidence several articles from law journals and the accrediting arm of the American Bar Association.

It is the suggestion here that the material as presented does not conclusively indicate that UPS should go forward with the initiation of a law school. The material that follows is intended to be a negative appraisal of the possibilities for a law school at UPS. It should not be considered as presenting both sides, but neither did the staff report as presented to the ad hoc law school committee and the University Council. That report presented a positive appraisal.

The intent here is twofold: (1) to clarify what the proposal entails, particularly as regards to quality, and (2) to draw attention to some professional misgivings about schools which are "minimally acceptable," suggesting that the UPS project falls into that category.

Also included will be some additional information and analysis which might help to put some of the elements of the staff report in a different perspective.

SIZE

The proposal for the UPS law school is for day enrollment of 75 students during 1972-1973 and night enrollment of 100. The enrollment will increase to 200 day students and 350 evening students by 1975-76. That total of 550 will make the school larger than the University of Washington law school and larger than the American Association of Law Schools' recommended size.

According to Mr. Daniel Blom of the University of Washington, in a letter to Lloyd Stuckey, regarding the proposed school here, "For a number of years, the law school [U of W] had been running at a total enrollment of about 375, fluctuating perhaps ten each way from year to year." That was based on an average entering class of 145 which jumped to 162 last year.

According to the "Guideline Statement on the Establishment of New Law Schools," published by the Committee on Guidelines of New Law Schools of the Association of American Law Schools in 1967: "There is much difference of opinion as to the optimum size of schools but unless an educational luxury is to be provided, a student body of from three to five hundred is required." (p. 10) The statement indicated, "It is rather obvious that... too large a student body will not only strain available resources but also render it difficult to maintain that element of close attention by faculty members to individual students which is one of the valuable heritages of apprenticeship training in law." (p. 10) The statement added, "If more than approximately 500 students are contemplated, additional measures to preserve individual attention to students, as well as additional library material, must be provided." (p. 11)

LAW SCHOOL

Some of the sentiment for new law schools being smaller was expressed by Wex S. Malone in a 1969 article in the Texas Tech Law Review entitled "Challenge for the New Law School": "The new school will be smaller, at least in the beginning, than most existing institutions of high quality, and every legal educator knows that the intimate atmosphere of the small school is highly conducive to the intellectual give-and-take that is so important in developing legal sophistication." (p. 4)

FACULTY

The faculty proposals in the budget for the UPS law school provide for \$44,000 full time and \$11,000 part time for the first year of operation, 1972-73, expanding to \$322,000 for both categories in 1975-76 when the school is at 550 students.



According to the guideline statement of the AALS cited above, "A faculty of not less than 18 or 20 should be expected in any school which offers a rounded program to a full-time student body of between 300 and 500... A substantial percentage of the faculty of a new school, as well as of any other, should be experienced teachers. To secure them, as well as promising recruits to teaching, will require a generous salary budget, including projected salary increases which will keep pace with those in other schools. No school should consider opening its doors unless it can pay the average or median salary for comparable schools at that time and provide increases according to a realistic projection of those salaries into the future. For an immediately sound financial base for a school in full operation an annual expenditure for the full minimum faculty in the magnitude of \$250,000 is required on the basis of 1966-67 figures. [At 6% yearly inflation that's \$312,500 in 1971-72 and \$375,000 in 1975-76.] In addition fringe benefits in the form of provision for retirement and current forms of group insurance must be provided. These total not less than 15% of salaries. [In 1975-76, then \$431,250.]" (p. 17)

The \$322,000 proposed for UPS does not compare well against the AALS recommended \$431,250. The figures come out a little better if the 15% that the guidelines recommend for faculty benefits is provided for at UPS in a budget category entitled staff benefits.

(The UPS figures are in line with the recommendations of ABA consultant Hillard Ruud.)

LIBRARY

In four years up to 1975-76 the UPS law school proposed budget calls for \$110,000 in funds designated for library acquisition plus \$120,000 in library capital expenditures. The

remainder of the books in the library is expected to be picked up through donations.

According to the Guideline Statement of the AALS previously quoted, "The minimum requirements for book collections, set by the principal accrediting body, are conditioned by past circumstances and are not adequate for the kind of legal education which a new school should expect to offer. An initial library of at least 40,000 volumes currently costing in 1966-67 about \$300,000 [\$375,000 in 1971-72 and \$450,000 in 1975-76] and an annual book budget of \$50,000 [\$62,500 in 1971-72 and \$75,000 in 1975-76] should be contemplated. Schools aiming at superior programs of legal education must have vastly more. A full-time librarian, serving as a member of the faculty and not less than two full-time staff members are required at the start." (p. 18)

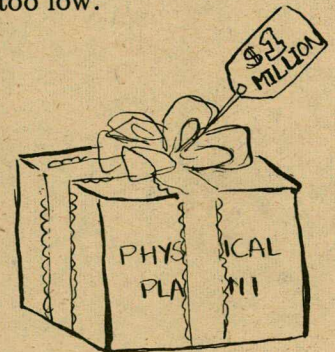
Later in the Guideline Statement it is indicated that, "The law library must be increased to a size which both permits students to develop research techniques and the faculty to contribute to the storehouse of legal knowledge through scholarship. A 50,000 volume library is inadequate for either purpose." (p. 21)

According to Millard Ruud, the consultant from the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar, of the American Bar Association, "Marion Gallagher can advise you well on what the capital investment will be to establish a law library. The figure I have from many is that this will cost about \$500,000." This figure includes costs in addition to library materials acquisition.

PARA-PROFESSIONAL PROSPECTS

One of the stated objectives of the school is "to offer training to both day and evening students which would provide a career path for those desiring employment as paraprofessionals in the field of law and to those already in this field who desire to upgrade their careers."

There seems to be a danger that the school will become "merely" a subprofessional school if the standards become too low.



According to one analysis in an article by Robert Yegge, entitled "New Careers in Law; Meeting Present and Prospective Legal Needs," published in 1969: "A host of particular legal tasks need to be analyzed with the goal of developing subprofessional, specialized occupations to perform each particular operation competently and quickly. Law schools, private law firms, and legal aid programs should all work in this area. As new careers are developed, law schools and attorneys should help develop curricula and training programs to provide institutional education in the common elements of the

A NO VOTE

jobs. Some of these programs need last only a few weeks—others may require a year or two. Community colleges may be peculiarly well-suited to provide this variety and type of education, once the programs are developed. On-the-job training is also necessary."

DEMAND

A portion of the staff reported deals with the demand for legal education that a UPS law school would conceivably meet. While the figures as presented do indicate that at the moment there are people who want to go to law school, one other major point should be considered: that although there is a need for more lawyers and people who want to be lawyers there are not necessarily lawyer jobs available.

What happened to the booming demand for technical engineering education could happen to the demand for legal education.

According to a 1971 Hawaii Law School Study by Norman Meller, "For some schools, graduates' non-involvement may run as high as 50 percent. Among all products of post-baccalaureate professional schools, law school graduates have the lowest rate of subsequent professional practice (they are rivaled only by graduates of schools of theology). The most recent employment outlook for lawyers published by the Federal Government counsels: . . .

. . . Although the majority of employment opportunities for new lawyers will arise from the need to replace those who retire, die, or otherwise leave the field, the total number of lawyers is expected to grow moderately over the long run." (p. 48ff)

According to Millard Ruud the ABA consultant, "In business terms, the market for our product—the law graduate—is likely then to be somewhat slow. The 1971 graduates are experiencing greater difficulty than the 1969 graduates, for example, in finding a professional placement. How much this is the product of the current recession and how much the product of a substantially increased supply of law graduates and the consequent slowing of real demand I am not certain. It is clear, however, that law graduates will be competing briskly for a limited number of professional positions in several years. It will also mean that the lawyers in practice will be competing for the available law business, to put matters in commercial and not professional terms."

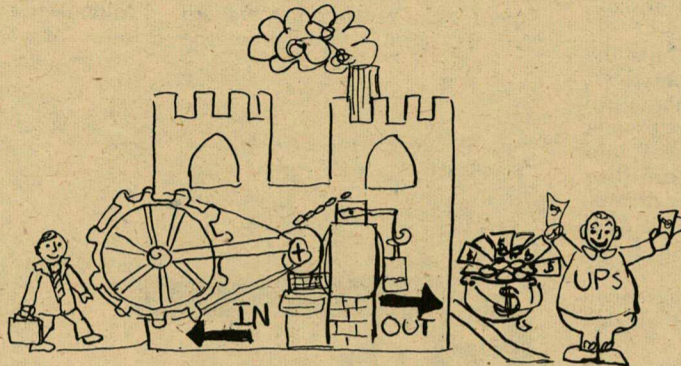
Ruud indicated that "the implication of this for a law school is that it must equip its students with a better than average legal education in order for them to compete successfully."

MAKE MONEY

In a postscript to the staff report on the proposed UPS school several ways were listed in which a law school "would work toward the betterment of the University." They include (a) additional prestige for the University as an institution; (c) addition of a new base of general support for the University as a whole as it relates to and involves the legal profession; (d) additional source of financial support which will materially assist the total institution.

While such an attitude probably does not violate the letter of the following criterion upon which accreditation decisions are made it certainly seems to violate the spirit.

The 1969 Standards of the American Bar Association for Legal Education states "(c) It shall not be operated as a commercial enterprise and the compensation of any officer or member of its teaching staff shall not depend on the number of students or on the fees received."



Other statements are harsher. The AALS Guideline Statements cited indicates: "We cannot emphasize too clearly our view that a university is not justified in taking advantage of a favorable market to establish a new law school simply on the basis of its desire to increase its prestige through offering a "full line" of professional education." (p. 9)

More succinctly put, "Obviously a new school in a populous center can, as many old schools have, admit students who possess less than the qualifications outlined above, and by gearing its requirements to their capacity maintain a going operation which comes close to paying for itself. Such a school cheats the qualified students who come to it and is likely to consign the bulk of its graduates to a diminishing, marginal type of practice that generates low ethical standards. If there ever was a justification for this type of school in social need that would otherwise go unmet, its time is past. Better means of supplying legal services to individuals are coming into existence; and from the standpoint of the students themselves financial assistance in securing a better education is increasingly available. No group that is considering the establishment of a law school should tolerate the thought of supplying a type of legal education that contributes inadequately trained members to the bar." (p. 8)

SECOND-RATE

The suggestion is that the UPS proposal is precisely the kind that the following critics are referring to when they talk about second-rate law schools. Note the heavy reliance on donated books to create an acceptable library, the questionable nature of the amount of money allocated for faculty salaries, the inclusion of para-professional training which could be seen as diluting quality, the ungainly size, (larger than the U of W), and the administrative attitude that we are going into this project to take advantage of a business opportunity and make money and gain prestige without sufficient regard for the fact that there is not an unlimited number of lawyer jobs available.

Consider the UPS goal of draining money off the law school after five years

rather than channeling it back in to improve the school. The AALS Guideline Statement indicates:

"It is anticipated by the Association that, even though a new law school may be established with standards which do not greatly exceed those required for accreditation, the educational institution establishing such a school will plan its growth so as to achieve the norms essential to an institution of good quality described hereafter. These norms should be achieved with a reasonable period following initial accreditation. Where this is not possible, the new law school should not be established."

Later it is stated, "Any thought that legal education may be given at slight cost to the institution which offers it should be abandoned at the outset."

Wex S. Malone, in the 1969 Texas Tech Law Review, complains about poor quality schools in business to make money:

"During this same period since 1961 the number of students enrolled in non-approved law schools has increased by the same ratio. [50%] This growth in enrollment continues despite the efforts of the organized national bar to discourage the persistence of institutions that fail to qualify under established standards of the American Bar Association. Schools of this character are likely to accept without question many shoddy applicants who show little or no promise of success as lawyers and who will, in all likelihood, become engaged in a marginal practice that contributes to the degeneration of ethical standards. These schools strive to maintain themselves as financially profitable enterprises, and they gear down their entrance requirements and relax the level of their academic operations to meet the available market of takers"

RESPONSIBILITY FOR QUALITY

The postscript to the staff report recommending adoption of the UPS law school proposal states:

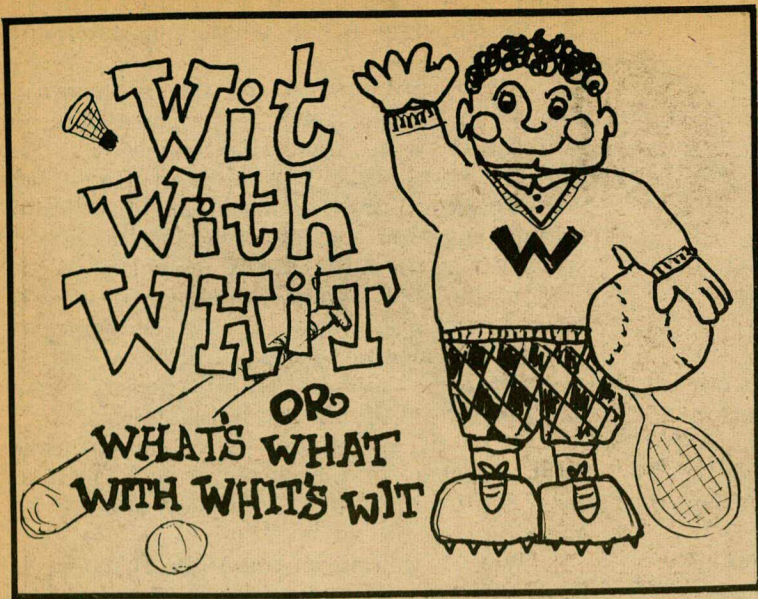
"The following is written in the Charter of the University of Puget Sound: 'The object and purpose of the Corporation is to build up and maintain a first-class University . . . for the instruction and education of all persons of whatever denomination'.

These words are from the original Articles of Corporation of the University of Puget Sound under the laws of Washington Territory dated May 31, 1887."

The suggestion here is that there is a serious question whether or not the UPS law school proposal is consistent with these standards. When the Trustees next Wednesday review the law school proposal it is suggested further that they consider this final statement from the AALS Guideline Statements on the formation of new law schools:

"Many law schools achieve excellence in some aspect of their programs. Other institutions operate law schools under the belief that legal education is inexpensive and that the service of their graduates in governmental and judicial positions will win prestige for the educational institution at little cost. Poorly trained lawyers attempting to serve a society of ever growing complexity inflict harm on society. Accordingly, cheap legal education has downgraded the image of the profession of law in the eyes of the public. Educational institutions establishing new law schools, or operating existing schools, should recognize the responsibility of improving the quality of the instructional program to a level commensurate with the times in which we live. Educational institutions must generate high aspirations for legal education if the profession of the law is to serve society well and thus win a place of dignity and stature among the professions." (p. 20)

Howard Parker



University of Puget Sound finishes season with win

Dave Whitford

UPS wanted to finish the 1971 football season with a win, and that's just what they did last Saturday against Willamette University. Freshman kicker Mark Conrad stole the show with a 46-yard field goal on the last play of the game.

Willamette scored first in the contest on an 82-yard run-back of a UPS fumble. The attempted kick for the "extra point" failed, but WU led 6-0, throughout the

first half.

Midway in the third quarter, Conrad put UPS on the score board with a 44-yard field goal.

UPS scored again in the first minute of the fourth quarter when freshman speedster Robin Hill returned a Willamette punt 45 yards, to the WU 1-yard line. Fullback Doug Boughal scored 3 plays later, to give UPS the lead 10-6.

With only a minute to play, Willamette's Gerry Ellibee broke loose for a 54-yard gain, and WU

quarterback Greg Gilbert scored from the 3-yard line. With 44 seconds to play, quarterback Bob Fisher moved the Loggers to the WU 29-yard line, with passes to Jim Balich and Bill Hecker. As time ran out, Conrad's kick cleared the cross-bar for a 13-12 Logger victory. Conrad later said that "there was nothing special about it," but Logger Co-captain Andy Lofton summed it up a little better: "they're all good, when you win!"

When anyone calls football "a microcosm of the worst things in America" (Dave Meggyesy, LOOK, Dec. 1, 1970), it makes me wonder what they are hiding in their own back yard. Could we consider, just for a minute, that many people like to play football, and many more like to watch it. Period.

Or, should we look elsewhere, and point out the "microcosm" of something more harmless, say "Mathematics". Some of the worst things I know of happen with arithmetical precision. 55,000 people die every year in auto accidents—we predict that *before* it happens. Maybe we should put more "math" into keeping drunk drivers off the roads. Again this year, more than one-half of those fatal traffic accidents will involve drinking drivers.

I hope that we can relax, now that the "balance" is a bit leveled. You see, if we are thinking negatively, we can get a "microcosm" of the "worst"—out of ANYTHING.

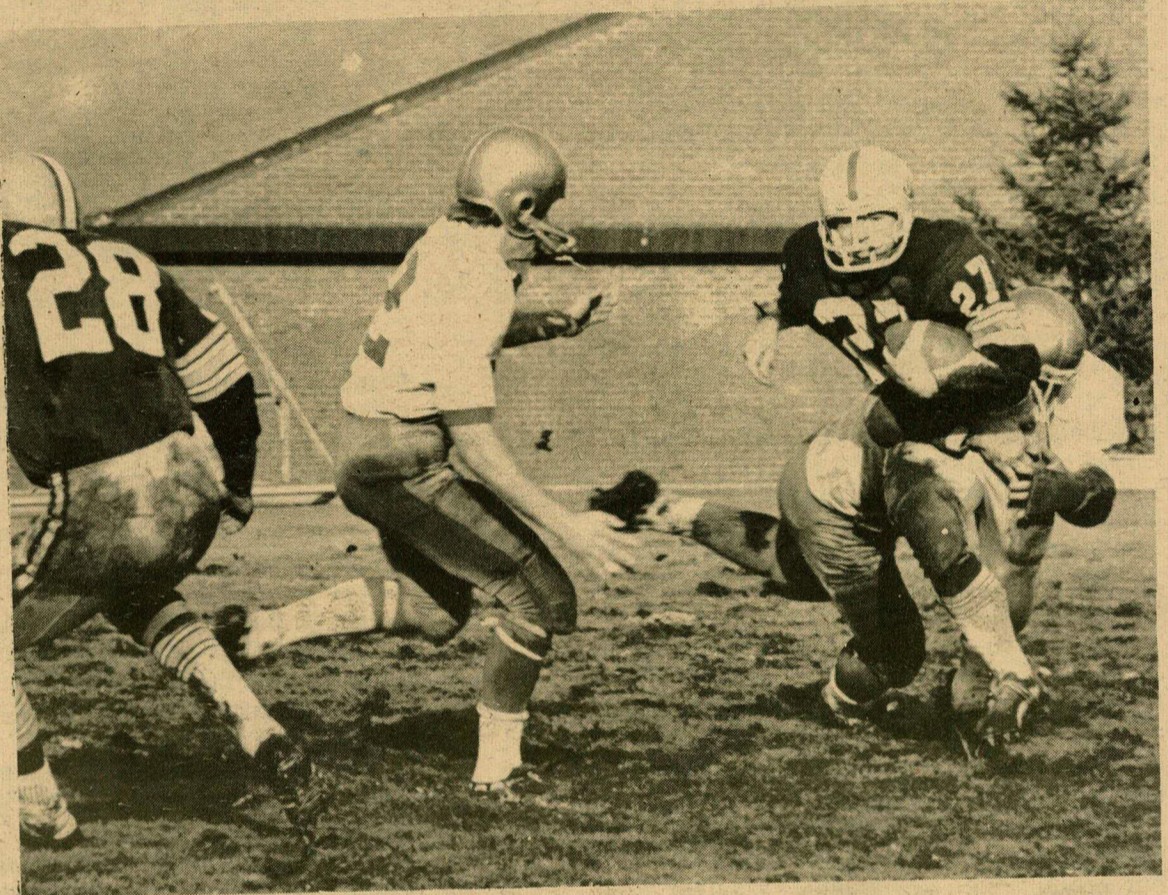
Dr. Leroy Ostransky, UPS composer in residence, has taken a delightfully positive look at the "microcosm" of football which I trust you'll enjoy!

"The football field is like the opera . . . Those who love to watch, know the game, and what's supposed to happen. And, it doesn't bore them. There's a large cast with varied talents, costumes, music, rooters (both for and against), conflict-drama, scenery, and not much plot. It takes forever for anything to happen, but you don't leave your seat, because it could all be over at any moment."

In the opera, he explained, the tenor is the hero. "Any good tenor wants a role he can really sink his teeth into—that's R-O-L-E, not R-O-L-L."

"The soprano pictures a tiny, pretty maiden, even if she weighs 240 pounds." I'll leave that last part to your imagination, and thanks to Leroy!

Whit



UPS had difficulty running the ball against Willamette in the Baker Stadium mud last Saturday. The team scored only one touchdown, but was able to win on two fieldgoals by Mark Conrad.

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Soccer team battles to third tie

by Wes Jordan

The UPS Soccer Team battled to their third tie of the season at

the hands of last place Pacific Lutheran University last Friday. The Loggers gave up two first half goals and were unable to catch up in the second half.

Playing a good game of passing, the Loggers just couldn't connect for goals. They continually had the ball in the

PLU half of the field, but could not get off any effective shots. Meanwhile PLU scored twice on break-away goals to take a 2-0 lead at halftime.

UPS was able to work better in the second half. Right wing Bud Poncelet, played an excellent game, scoring twice to tie the score.

The forward line has been able to work better together each game, and with more experience has the potential to be the best in the league. Sophomore Mark Ervine has moved into the left inside position, offering better ball control and scoring punch.

The Loggers took the lead mid-way through the half on forward Dave Chapman's seventeenth goal. With seven minutes remaining, however, PLU scored again to end the scoring and gain a 3-3 tie.

UPS finishes its season Saturday against PLU here at home at 1 p.m. Their current record stands at 3-5-3.

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NEW LEAF



Mark Conrad (23) kicked a 39 yard field goal as time ran out to give UPS a 13-12 victory over Willamette University Saturday. After the game he was congratulated by a jubilant athletic director, Doug McArthur.

Topper Club to sponsor 'Super-Frosh' scrimmage

If you're a UPS sports fan, don't slow down just because football is over! The UPS Topper Club will sponsor a full-length scrimmage between the rebuilt Varsity and the growing "Super-Frosh".

At 7:20, Coach Zech and his

varsity will be introduced. Senior Dan Bogrand will head up a strong squad which includes Rick Brown, Jan Jewett, Jerry Sparks, Chuck Althaus, Gary Hopkins, Vince Greene, Sam May, Bruce Larson, Ron Oughton, and Steve Philpot.

J. V. coach Jim Harney will show off his "All-State" frosh squad headed up by Noble Johnson, the Most Valuable Player of last year's Washington State AAA Championships. Curt Peterson, at 6-10 1/2 will be the "big man," followed by 6-7 Fred Cain, 6-6 Mark Stream, and 6-5 Ron Lund.

The event will be FREE to UPS students (with A.S.B. card), TOPPER members, and to all athletic pass holders. The general public will be admitted at \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students, with proceeds going to the UPS TOPPER scholarship fund.

Sailors win two of three for title

The University of Puget Sound sailing team won two out of three divisions to score a narrow 1 point win over Reed College of Portland and the University of British Columbia in overall standings of the Western Washington Regatta at WWSR in Bellingham last weekend.

Five schools participated in the series which was marked by strong south winds, several spectacular capsizes by Reed and UBC, and two protests for rule infractions filed by UPS, both of

which were disallowed by the Race Committee.

Winds fell light on Sunday, and the scores of the first round robin set were declared final at noon. Each skipper and crew participated in 4 match races with UPS "C" division skipper P.K. Stremic picking up a perfect 4-0 record to lead a faltering Logger team to the win.

Skipper Roland Herman placed third in "A" division, and Dan Thompson won first in group "B" for UPS. Final overall scores:

1st place	University of Puget Sound	9 points
2nd place	Reed College	8 points
3rd place	University of B.C.	8 points
4th place	Western Washington	5 points
5th place	Skagit Valley J.C.	0 points

⌘ TODAY ⌘

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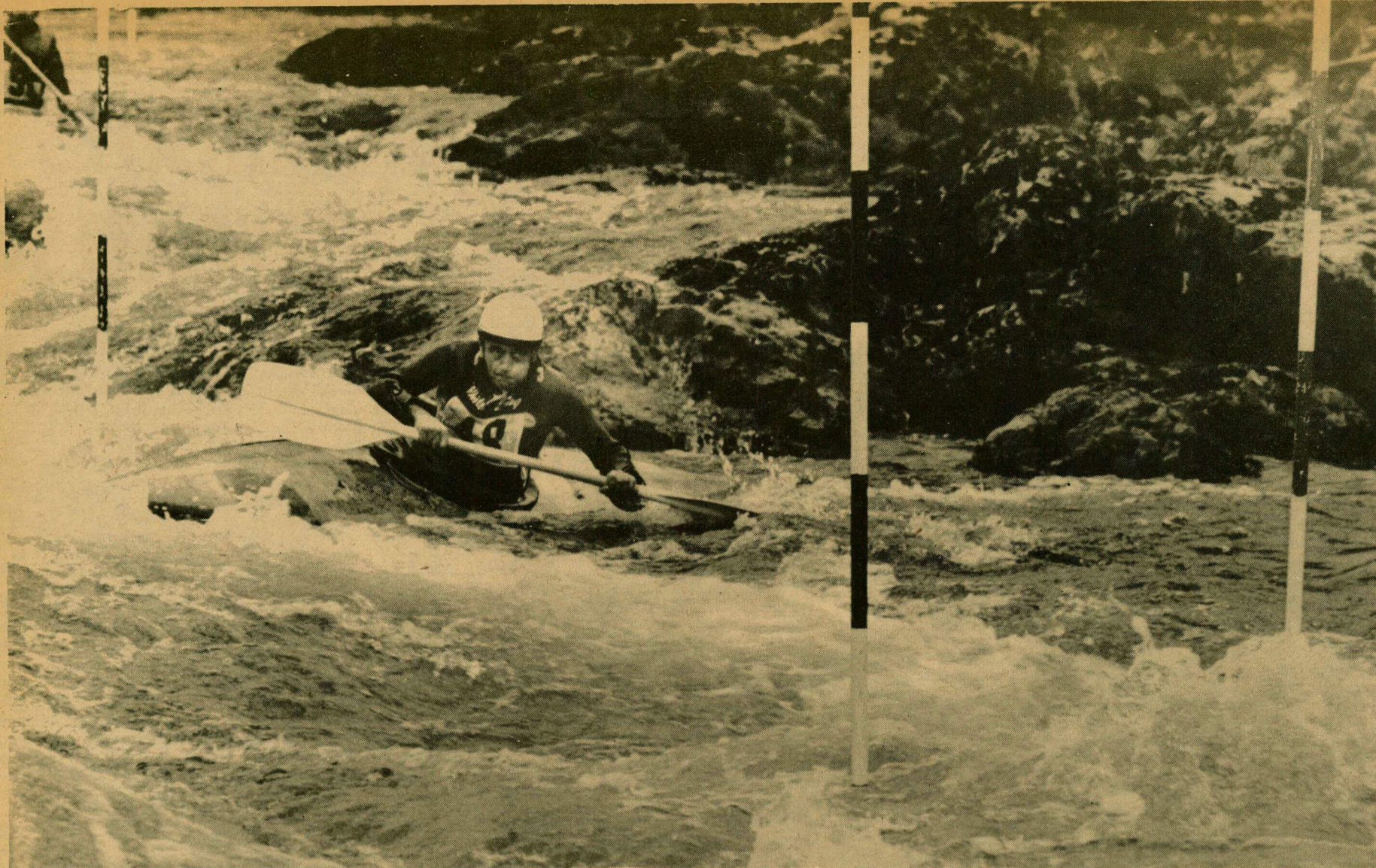
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Above, Physics professor Z. F. Danes rides his kayak down a series of rapids in what some people refer to as a race, others as "attempted suicide." People interested in building their own kayaks and risking their lives in white water are urged to contact Dr. Danes about membership in the Tacoma Kayak Club. For those who enjoy indoor sports, the Toppers are sponsoring a varsity-freshman basketball scrimmage Monday at 7:30 p.m. At left are the UPS "Super-Frosh." Kneeling are Ron Lund and last years Most Valuable Player at the Washington State AAA basketball tournament, Noble Johnson. Standing are Curt Peterson and Fred Cane.

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PARLIAMENTARY HAGGLING DOMINATES ACTIONS OF CENTRAL BOARD DELEGATES

by Al Smith

A hodge-podge of parliamentary flip-flopping dominated and nearly destroyed the Tuesday night business meeting of the student Central Board.

Over a period of 54 minutes Central Board delegates managed to confirm the nominations of the second and third alternates for the Presidential Search and Advisory Committee. The are Gary Thompson and Rod Schaaf respectively.

But little else was accomplished.

Delegate-at-Large Randy Foster said that it was his understanding that Central Board did not consider the alternates capable of carrying out the duties of a full committee membership.

Foster said he couldn't understand why the alternates were in a numbered order, especially if they weren't qualified to serve as regular committee members.

"I think the idea of appointing an alternate who isn't deemed qualified is stupid," Foster charged.

ASUPS President Darrel Johnson ruled Foster out of order and told the delegate that he had not officially heard what Foster had said.

Johnson told Foster that the question at hand was the confirmation of alternates already nominated. He instructed Foster to direct his attention to the candidate.

So the delegate simply reworded his charge in the form a challenge to the candidate. Addressing Schaaf, he asked, "How do you feel about being chosen to be an alternate and not being considered qualified?"

The parliamentary dodge backfired. Schaaf reaffirmed his confidence in his own abilities and told Foster he was willing enough to serve in whatever capacity he could.

Foster protested that Central Board wasn't even sure if alternates would be permitted to attend the Presidential Search meetings.

"I want to make sure that this body reappoints alternates to the committee," he warned.

First Vice President Maila Putnam said that alternates would be considered as capable replacements in the event of a committee vacancy.

But Second Vice President Wes Jordan reported that most of the alternates would "need more experience".

Executive Secretary Val Stevens asked Jordan how alternates would gain the experience necessary if they weren't allowed to sit on the committee.

Jordan, himself a regular committee member, said that the alternates "would be kept informed".

Norman Eder proposed that the Board drop the "numerical designations" of the alternate positions. He also moved to urge Central Board to attempt to enable alternates to be represented at the Search Committee meetings.

Johnson, in the midst of

points-of-order and other parliamentary technicalities, ruled the motion "inappropriate" and "not relevant at this time", saying that this would require a formal recall of a previous motion.

Jordan moved that the question be relegated to the Judicial Council to resolve the recall controversy.

But Foster pointed out that it was not a constitutional question, but a parliamentary one—to which the president replied, "Point well taken."

Eder's original motion was by this time diluted to the point of instability, and it soon fell prey to the Central Board brand of parliamentarianism.

A few moments later Foster picked a motion from the table

and for the second time this year, proposed that Central Board standardize its business proceedings by adopting Robert's Rules of Order as a final parliamentary authority.

That motion triggered an attack on President Johnson from Eder. Eder charged that Johnson had been instructed to appoint a parliamentarian and had not done so.

"It's been a whole semester now and the president has not appointed one," he told the Board.

Johnson ruled him out of order.

Eder appealed the decision of the chair.

Then Johnson said, "I have not yet appointed a parliamentarian."

"I suggest you do so," Eder replied.

"Thank you," the president said. Johnson said he would choose a parliamentarian soon.

But to finalize the president's decision, Eder moved that the selection be made by the next Board meeting.

Johnson, however, said that that would be impossible since it required Board approval to confirm the candidate.

Consequently, Eder revised his motion to provide that only nomination be made by then.

Stevens, though, complained that the next meeting's agenda was already full and that the nomination should not be considered at that time.

So Johnson decided to nominate a candidate right then

and there. Eder withdrew his motion and was promptly nominated for the spot.

Putnam, however, pointed out the Eder couldn't serve as parliamentarian because he is a voting delegate.

Eder withdrew his candidacy. Foster tabled the nominations.

A date was selected for reconsideration. But Putnam said that that date was unavailable and the motion had to be modified. Central Board will tentatively select a parliamentarian at the second meeting after Thanksgiving.

In other nonaction the Board refused to confirm nominees for vacancies on Judicial Council until the nominees appeared before Central Board.

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Prison reform letter writing day fails

A last-minute effort on the part of a group of UPS students to organize a Nov. 15 prison reform letter-writing day failed this week. Despite the efforts of certain individuals there wasn't enough coordination to enable UPS to join the national letter-writing campaign.

The National Prison Inmates Coalition, a leader in prison reform, had urged students to write letters to congressmen and state leaders on Nov. 15. There were no letters from UPS.

Peter Verity, chairman of a recently formed UPS prison action group, said that there had not been enough time to coordinate the letter-writing effort. "The National Inmates Coalition didn't give us enough time," he said. "They told us on Thursday and the letter-writing was the next Monday."

Verity said the UPS group was formed as an outgrowth of a recent prison reform teach-in here at the University. "After the teach-in there was a need felt that something should be done," Verity stated. Kenneth Smith, of the Urban Affairs Department, organized a cluster group of interested workers at that time.

"Our main function," Verity said, "is centered around McNeil Island [Federal Penitentiary]. We want to bring about whatever reform we can."

At a Monday afternoon work meeting UPS prison reform leaders indicated that more coordination and organization will be necessary to carry out some of the projects and aims of the group. Neil Daniels, a UPS representative to other reform coalitions, said that the letter-writing failure was "really a bummer". "We should try to

be more organized," he said. "We didn't make it clear enough."

"There's a lack of things to do right now," Daniels said. "We're waiting for some information... Three people said they'd give us stacks of material. We haven't got any stacks yet."

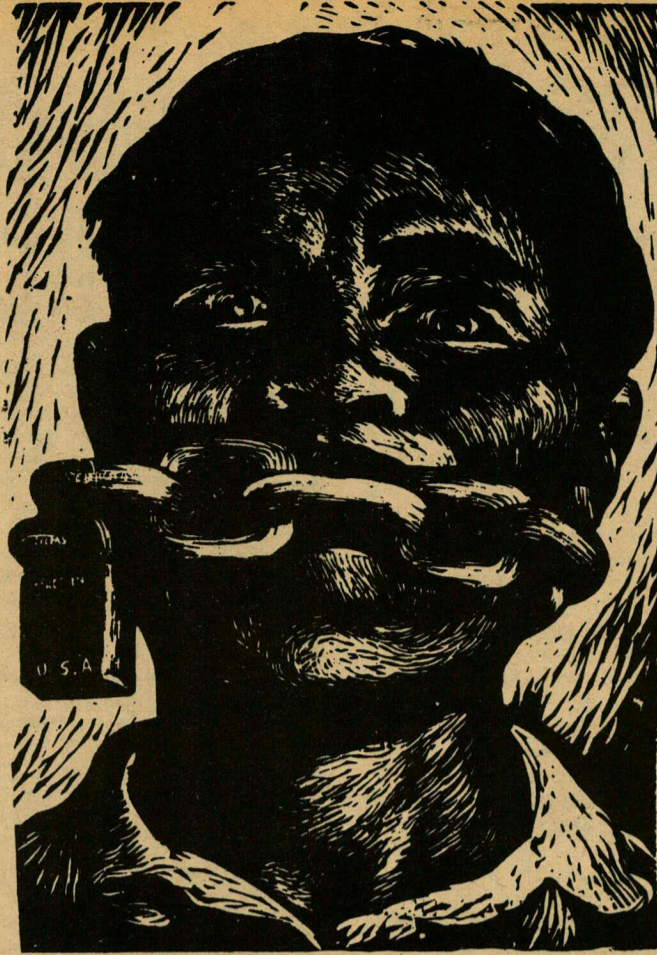
"It's a little difficult to have a work group when there's no work," he said.

Daniels said that he thought something might have been accomplished anyway. He said he hoped that individual students had taken the initiative to write letters.

One staffer reported wryly that she had heard that at least one student had been seen writing a letter.

Copies of a petition circulated on the UPS campus by the action group were forwarded to Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, Congressman Floyd Hicks, President Richard Nixon, and Attorney General John Mitchell. The petition was a formal protest against conditions at McNeil Island. The signers demanded an "immediate end to censorship at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary. In our view censorship only serves to further dehumanize the prisoner and frustrate his attempts to rehabilitate himself," the petition read.

In addition to the petition drive, the prison reformers have planned to host a prisoner speaker on furlough from Monroe in December and tour McNeil Island on Dec. 8. A general campus meeting for interested students has been scheduled for next Monday.



Back-A-Brother announces 1971-72 scholarship goals

"CHANCE to Back A Brother" has announced a goal of \$100,000 for their 1971-72 scholarship campaign. Last year this "spontaneous, grass-roots movement" of students, faculty and community persons conceived the idea of a scholarship drive at UPS to help local community college students finish their undergraduate education at UPS.

The "Back A Brother" committee has developed a program and has set down general guidelines to implement their specific goals. This statement of purpose recognizes the need and benefits "derived from a diverse student body including representatives from all socio-economic and cultural groups."

If the "CHANCE to Back A Brother" campaign is successful

in raising the \$100,000, fifty students from the greater Tacoma area will be able to continue their college education.

Co-chairman Wes Jordan, ASUPS 2nd vice-president, and Nancy Guthrie, School of Education professor, have asked that any persons interested in contributing time to "CHANCE" contact them or the news bureau in Jones Hall.

Jordan commented that "Back A Brother" offers all individuals at UPS and in the Tacoma community the opportunity to assist low-income students to finish their education. Most people who become Back A Brother scholars have had no other means of staying in school. We feel we have an extremely valuable program, and are hoping for continued university support."

ACLU files suit against army

The American Civil Liberties Union of Washington has filed suit in Federal District Court in Seattle on behalf of persons who have been expelled from the Army base for expressing opinions contrary to military orthodoxy.

The ACLU claims that such expulsions deny the plaintiffs and military personnel their constitutionally guaranteed rights of freedom of speech, expression and assembly.

The suit, prepared by ACLU cooperating attorney James Vonasch, seeks an injunction against the Army prohibiting them from interfering with the exercise of these First Amendment rights.

The civil liberties suit was filed on behalf of 18 plaintiffs who were expelled from Ft. Lewis in seven separate incidents occurring between November, 1969 and July, 1971.

On June 6, 1971 plaintiffs Elaine Lawson, Francie Reuss and Lynn Wyer, wives of Ft. Lewis personnel, received permission to make an announcement during a rock concert being held on base. When they made anti-war statements, they were ejected from the base and refused re-entry privileges.

On Nov. 16, 1969, plaintiff Patricia Vonasch was ejected from Ft. Lewis for discussing women's liberation with women military personnel.

On July 4, 1971 several civilians were detained and later ejected from the Fort because they were distributing unauthorized copies of the Declaration of Independence.

UPS English professor and ACLU state treasurer commented that he was "Very happy about the suit... they deserve it. It's just the beginning."

Dr. Annis stated that the ACLU receives a large number of complaints from GI's and civilians about the violations of civil liberties on the Ft. Lewis army base. Ft. Lewis is a prison, just like McNeil, he said.

"They're sores on the face of the earth."

Housing Committee considers SUB remodeling proposal

The UPS Housing Committee is currently considering a proposal to remodel the Student Center. That proposal would attempt to use available space in the best possible way.

Dean of Students John English suggested, however, that any action on relocation of the bookstore be frozen until a professional can be consulted.

English said the committee should "defer all action except to remodel the present snack bar facility, so it will operate more efficiently during peak periods, until research concerning future use of all available space in the Student Center is presented to a professional."

No official committee action was taken for lack of a quorum.

In further discussion the Housing Committee indicated that it would support a move to require a \$50 room and damage deposit of on-campus students in the future.

English said that the present system of meeting damage costs is ineffective. Often, most of the students have already left the campus by the time room damage is discovered, English said.

"There's nothing to charge against. A lot of damage goes unpaid for. A damage deposit makes sense," the dean argued.

He stated that this action would take the responsibility of damage from head residents and their assistants, and place it squarely upon the individuals involved.

Maintenance men would make the damage assessments after the students have left. These charges would be taken from the deposit and the remainder mailed to the depositor after he has left UPS.

"DOWN AT THE HEELS?"

SEE

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GRAND OPENING

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AWS will be sponsoring their Xmas Idea Fair in the 2nd floor SUB lounge on Friday, Dec. 3rd.

This event is sponsored yearly and is open to the campus and Tacoma community.

There will be a display of varied Xmas gift ideas, Xmas food buys, as well as recipes, books and decorative clothing and ornaments.

For further information see Missy Petersen in Anderson-Langdon Dorm.



The sixth annual UPS Winter Ski Carnival has been set for Crystal Mt. Wednesday, Dec. 8. According to Jerry Lawson, carnival organizer, "This should be a good chance to get together and relax and begin the winter season with lots of fun."

Planned activities include W.C. Fields movies, a live band, refreshments, ski lessons, lots of skiing and discounts for UPS students on lift tickets. There will be an early breakfast in the SUB at 6:15 a.m. and busses will depart for the mountain at 7:00 a.m.

The two dollar registration fee includes transportation, lessons, entertainment, meals and refreshments. There will be a sign-up booth in the SUB during the week prior to Dec. 8.

Ski equipment can be rented at Ski Hut Honda. Skis, boots, and poles can be rented for a low \$2.50.



Pre-registration for spring semester has been set for Nov. 29 to Dec. 14 for continuing students. Appointments have been set by the registrar's office according to class standings, seniors first, and alphabetically, N's first.

Students will pick up their registration materials in the Registrar's office. They will complete all forms, have class cards pulled and be final checked all at one time and in one place. They will not be required to see the cashier at registration and whether or not they do, each student will have to finalize his registration on Feb. 7, 8, 9.

For continuing students, there will be a 9-day break between the end of Winterim, Jan. 30, and the start of second semester, Feb. 9.



The Steve Miller Band will be appearing in the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse on Nov. 26. Appearing with Steve Miller will be Kidd Afrika and Jim Luft.

"Rock Love," The Steve Miller Band's sixth album was released at the end of Sept., on a Capitol label.

The Steve Miller Band is a trio with Ross Valory on bass and Jack King on Drums. Valory and King have played previously with Frumious Bandersnatch as well as with other San Francisco Groups. In addition Valory and King play acoustic guitar, sing, write and arrange music.

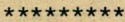
Tickets for the Steve Miller concert can be purchased at the Bon Marche, The Brass Ear, and at Court C.



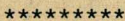
Members of the UPS MARKETING CLUB toured KOMO television and radio studios on Nov. 17.

There was a presentation by Mr. John Benke, Vice President and General Sales Manager on the overall marketing structure of the station followed by an hour long tour of their facilities and the observation of a live television news cast.

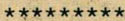
For Sale: Bicycle-Girl's 3-speed. \$40. Ext. 519.



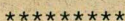
Typing service: Themes and Reports. 75 cents per page. Fast, accurate service; Can pick up and deliver. Also mimeographing. Call Carol Ray. WA7-5478.



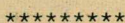
Rider or driver to L.A., Thanksgiving. Small car. Call J.C. LE1-5405.



Need serious minded men and women to train for future international corporate position. For interview and appointment call TH5-2284.



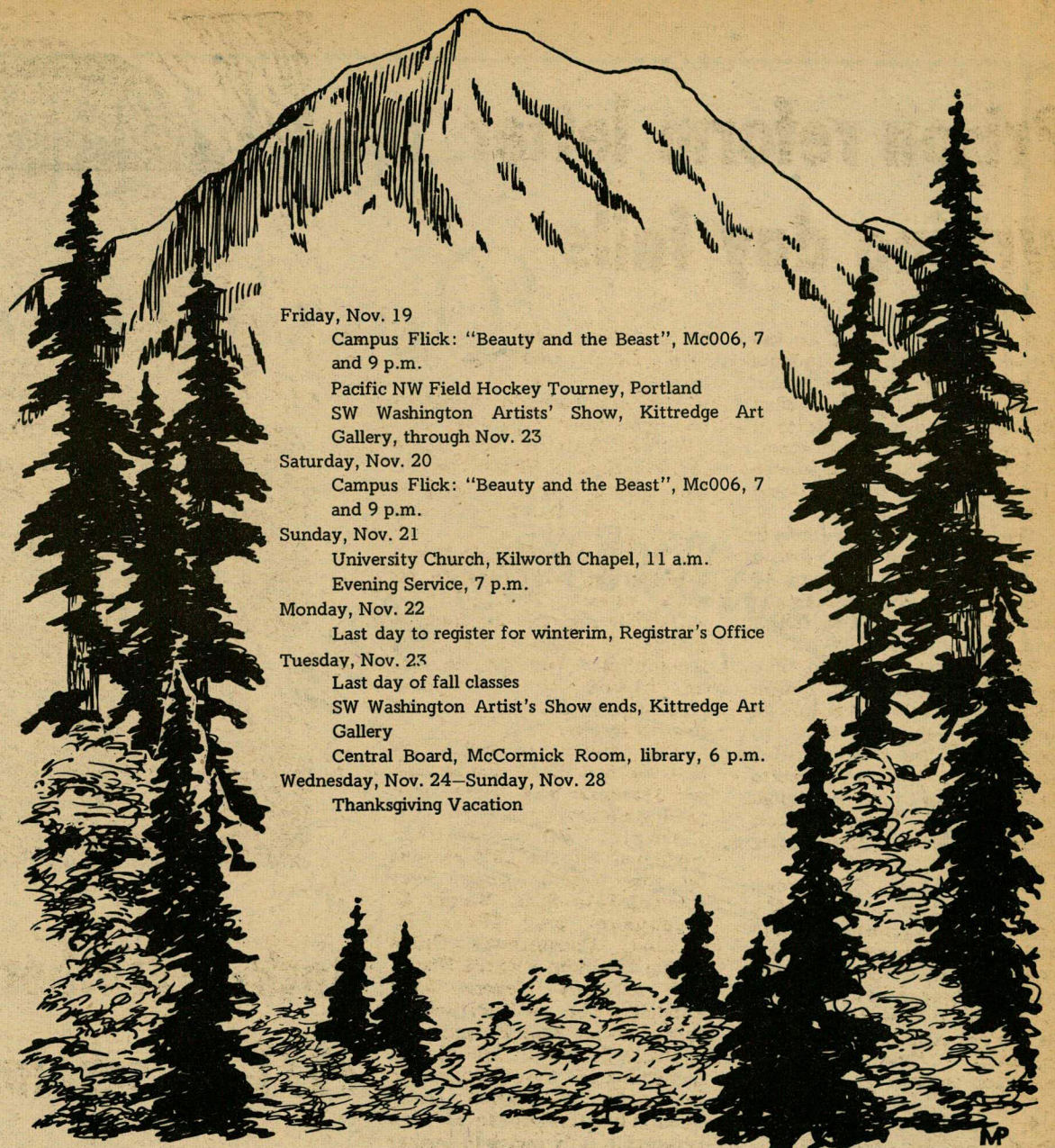
Wanted: Girl 21 or over to work at Alfies Fish and Chips, 6820 6th Ave. Must be sharp.



For sale: new 10-speed Murray bicycle; not even out of packing case, \$80. MA7-5872.



Will pay half airfare for travel companion for my three children to Tampa, Florida and return Dec. 18 and Jan. 3. Call LO4-3861, Tacoma, after 6 p.m.



Friday, Nov. 19
 Campus Flick: "Beauty and the Beast", Mc006, 7 and 9 p.m.
 Pacific NW Field Hockey Tourney, Portland
 SW Washington Artists' Show, Kittredge Art Gallery, through Nov. 23

Saturday, Nov. 20
 Campus Flick: "Beauty and the Beast", Mc006, 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 21
 University Church, Kilworth Chapel, 11 a.m.
 Evening Service, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 22
 Last day to register for winterim, Registrar's Office

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 Last day of fall classes
 SW Washington Artist's Show ends, Kittredge Art Gallery
 Central Board, McCormick Room, library, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 24-Sunday, Nov. 28
 Thanksgiving Vacation

Students receiving the National Defense Student Loans or Education Opportunity Grants are required to come to the Financial Aid Office to sign the necessary papers before the funds are officially credited to their tuition accounts. This must be done before December 3rd or the aid will be cancelled.

begin at 7:00 p.m. at PLU's Olson Auditorium. An intra-squad game will follow at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children. All proceeds will be spent to buy food for the hungry in Pierce County.



Saturday, November 20, Food First, the Pierce County food bank program is sponsoring a basketball game between the KTAC 85-ers and Slade Gorton's Agyees, the state Attorney General's staff basketball team. The game will

PLU is offering a Winterim study tour to Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Japan. Because the tour group will be guests of the Taiwan government the price will be only \$650. For further information contact Dr. Tang, LE1-6900, ext 318; or Dr. Norness, ext. 349 immediately. The tour is contingent on a minimum number of participants.

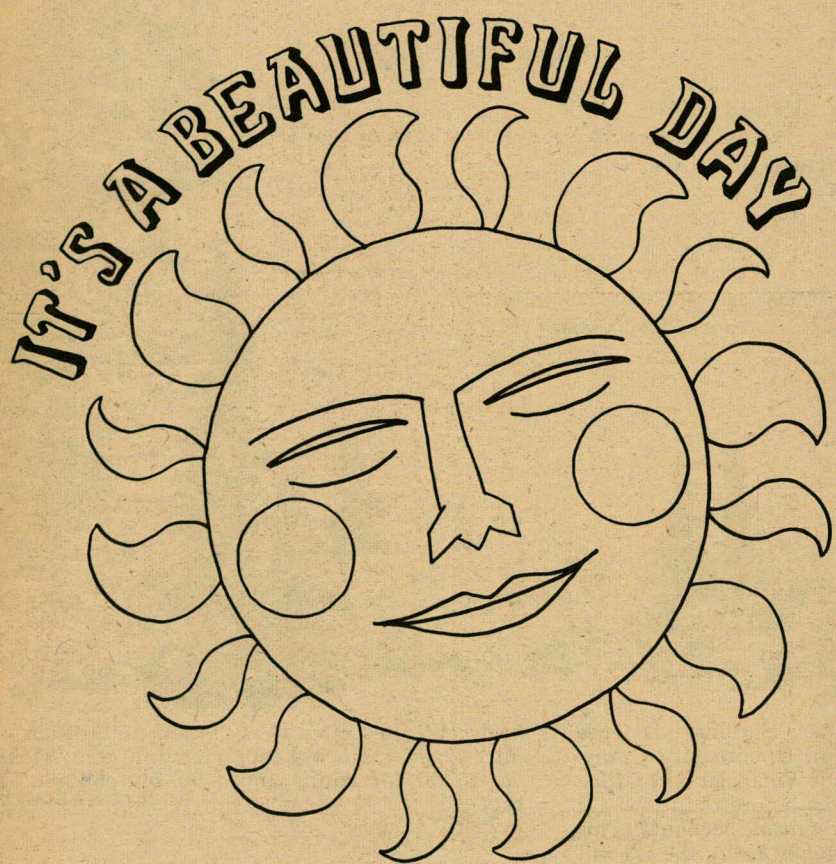
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ACLU Benefit Double Concert



&
Grootna

TAJ MAHAL

Solo Artist

Saturday, December 4, 8 pm-1am
at Hec Edmundson Pavilion, UW

tickets: \$5⁰⁰

Sponsored by:

UW Dept. of Philosophy
UW Chapter, ACLU

All receipts benefit the ACLU
Performers services are being donated