

ASUPS Primary Elections

President
Randy Foster
Gordon Johnson
Desera Towle

Senator (one-year term)
David Ah Soon
Rick Alvord
John Barutt
Barry Brush
Mike Goldfein
Don Jacobs
Dave Olsgard
Mike Purdy
Cheryl Redmond
Lo Segal
Owen Strecker

Business Vice President
John Goldwood
Steve Mills
Dick Powell
Hank Zoller

Executive Vice President
Joseph Alex
Dorsey McLaughlin
Doug Wycoff

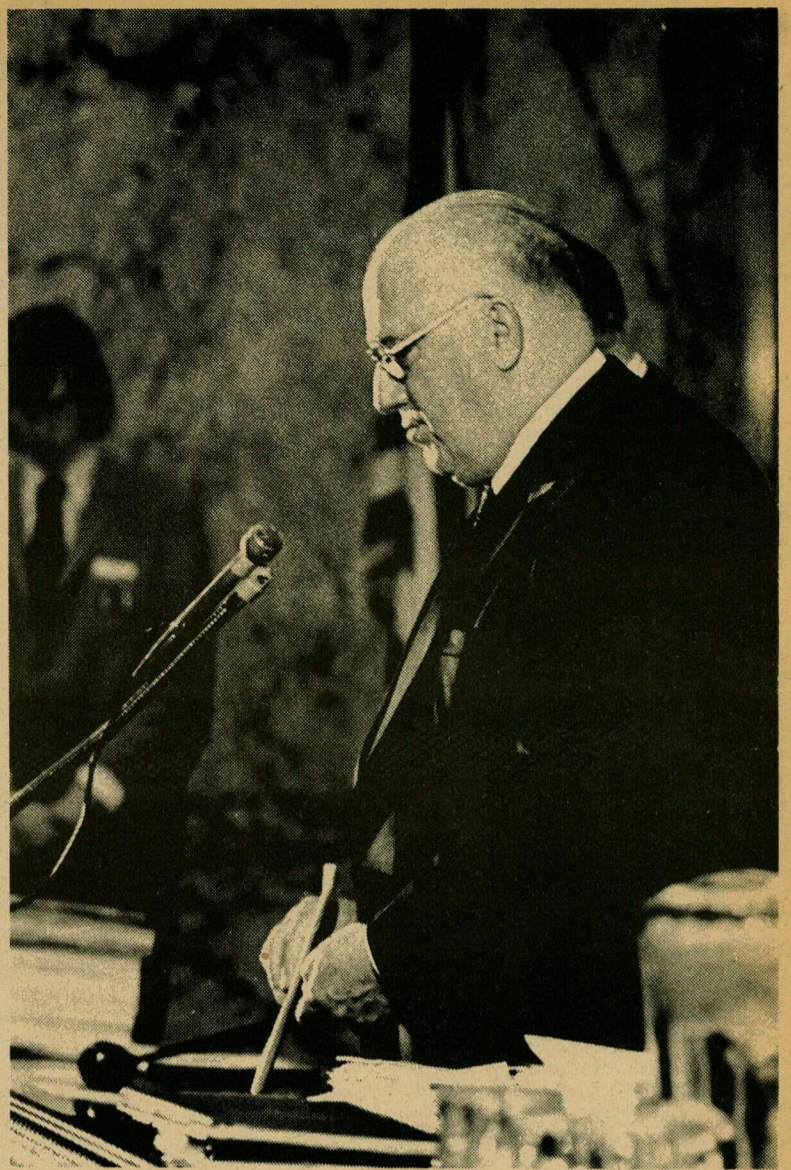
Senator (six month term)
Dave Campbell
Jay Flynn
Ken Johnson
Tom Kennedy
Eric P. Spurrell

Activities Vice President
Khaled Alsudairi
Brooks Hull
James L. McGhee



puget sound
TRAIL

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND TACOMA, WA. 98416 FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1973



UPS President R. Franklin Thompson offers the daily invocation at the Washington State House of Representatives.

Legislature honors Dr. Thompson

President Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, who is a preacher in the United Methodist Conference, was on hand at the House of Representatives last Friday to deliver the daily invocation, and was afterward showered with surprise honors.

A resolution was passed expressing the legislature's "sincere appreciation" to Dr. Thompson for his services to the citizens of the state and the nation during the 31 years as president of the University of Puget Sound.

The resolution noted that "many of the leaders of our state have directly benefited from the example of honesty, directness, diligence, ingenuity, eloquence and persuasiveness exhibited to them by Dr. Thompson during the formative period of their lives" at UPS.

House Speaker Leonard A. Sawyer and Minority Floor Leader Thomas A. Swayze both were UPS graduates during the tenure of Dr. Thompson. Other members of the House or their

Swayze said that "being recognized nationally and internationally for his achievements cannot help but bring distinction to the State of Washington and the people of this state."

Rep. C. W. Beck, D-Port Orchard, said he felt Dr. Thompson is "one of the outstanding speakers and humanitarians in the State of Washington."

Rep. Helmut Juelling, R-Fircrest, another UPS graduate, said, "For all the alums, we love you."

Rep. Mike Parker, D-Tacoma, attributed his school achievements to Dr. Thompson who set up the financial aid program which enabled Rep. Parker to attend UPS.

Rep. Hal Zimmerman, R-Camas, reported that he had been one of Dr. Thompson's students when he was teaching at Willamette University.

Gov. Dan Evans said of Thompson, "He's left a mark on this state not just in the

university are an open house May 30 and a banquet June 1, with the keynote address to be given by Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon. Hatfield was a former student of the president while Thompson was at Willamette.

New 19-year-old drinking law causes all kinds of problems

by Alan Smith

The 19-year-old drinking bill passed by the Senate recently will become effective June 7, legal aids in the Legislature say, but the problems that the bill could raise are varied and wierd.

According to Senator John Stender, if an 18-year-old cocktail waitress spills a drink onto her finger, then licks it off, "she would be violating the law."

Stender, who argued against the 19-year-old drinking bill in the Senate, said that it would be much better to lower the age to 18 so the drinking age would be in keeping with other 18-year-old legal rights and responsibilities laws.

The bill passed anyway, and when the TRAIL went to press. Gov. Daniel J. Evans was saying that he would not veto a portion of the bill which allows 18-year-olds to work in bars even though they can't drink. He said such employment opportunities are valuable to young people.

But the new bill causes some complications.

In one sense, this "liberalizing" piece of legislation takes a step backward. Today 18-year-old musicians may work in licensed beverage establishments, but the new bill inadvertently boosts this age to 19.

Another apparent inequity in the bill is that it would allow 18-year-olds to be bartenders waiters or waitresses in cocktail lounges which mix and serve hard drinks, but they cannot be similarly employed drawing only beer in a tavern.

These problems, according to sources, are the result of the political compromise which led to the bill naming 19-year-olds, instead of 18-year olds as legal drinkers. This is the same kind of compromise as the one adopted by the Washington State Legislature in 1970 concerning the 18-year-old vote.

The solons decided that it was wiser to compromise between the ages of 18 and 21, and they hit upon 19.

Of course, national action led to the initiation of the 18-year-old vote, anyway; and this led in turn to other legal and political concessions. But the drinking age remained at 21.

Gov. Evans asked the legislature in January to fix the inequities existing between 18-year-old drinking laws and other 18-year-old laws but it was apparent from the start that legislators had no intentions of lowering the age to 18.

Although the Senate Judiciary Committee reported out the bill, Senator Ted Bottigger, a Tacoma Democrat, mounted strong opposition to it.

He wanted the age set at 19 to take drinking out of the high school he said.

The 19-year-old compromise spread quickly throughout both Houses, just as it did in 1970,

and the House of Representatives adopted it.

John Rabel, a young Seattle Republican representative and prime sponsor of the governor's original 18-year-old bill, was so disgusted with the passage of the 19-year-old compromise that he voted "no" on the floor.

Stender offered in the Senate to change the age to 18, but that move was defeated.

Senator Pete Francis mourned, "This doesn't make any sense at all" but he voted for the compromise as being less hypocritical than a drinking age at 21.

Senator Frank Atwood, a Bellingham Republican, a conservative, an Evans critic, a solid constitutionalist and a lawyer, said that if the compromise ever went before the courts, it would be struck down as unconstitutional. He said that only an 18-year-old bill would rid the law of its present hypocrisy.



Dr. Thompson and Representative Tom Swayze, a UPS alumnus, display a copy of the resolution honoring Dr. Thompson.

families have also graduated from UPS.

After the resolution passed the House, Dr. Thompson was introduced to the Senate, whose members also passed a resolution honoring him. During the House ceremonies, Rep. Sawyer reminded Dr. Thompson that he and his wife Beverly were married by Dr. Thompson shortly after their graduation.

educational field but in other fields as well."

Gov. Evans said he hoped the state would hear more from UPS' retiring president.

Dr. Thompson told the legislature, "This is indeed an historic moment and no man takes it lightly or without a sense of public responsibility."

Recognition events for Thompson announced by the

THIS ISSUE

Three more candidates for ASB offices offer their statements. See page 3.

UPS FINANCES Part III. Room and board. See page 5.

Faculty salaries adjusted. See page 7.

UPS basketball team invited to regional play-offs. See page 8.



Gordon Johnson's Surprise

... for the full story see page 4

'Bull(shit) Party' at UM

As our campus and student body reverted to the 1950's nostalgia of student body elections this week, an interesting and relevant news item came in from Earth News and the Los Angeles Free Press. It seems other campuses across the country are also caught up in the annual popularity contests, but the issues are a bit different.

The biggest issue at UPS appears to be the competence of the current administration. Half of the candidates are running, at least quietly, under the banner and influence of present officers, and the other half seem to have no reason for running except to oppose the policies of the current administration.

On the University of Michigan campus however, the issues seem better defined and more relevant to the 1970's. Maybe our aspiring politicians can gain new insight and maybe even pick up on a new campaign issue or two from the following article.

Collegiate politics at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor are going through some strange transformations these days, as the issues of sexual freedom and free dope are stirring the students out of apathy.

It all seems to have been begun last fall when student David Hornstein formed what he called the "Bull(shit) Party" and declared himself the "Bull(shit) Emperor." Hornstein's initial motivation was simply to make fun of what he considered an unimaginative student government council (SGC). However, to everyone's surprise, Hornstein won a seat in last fall's SGC elections.

In December, Hornstein proposed that the university cough up \$2,500 to purchase and distribute free grass to all the students. That measure was defeated by only one vote on the student council—the dissenting vote coming from SGC President Bill Jacobs. Since then, Jacob's opponents have begun a drive to collect 1,000 signatures to force a special election to throw him out of office.

In the meantime, Hornstein and other committee members have formed the Committee for the Abolition of Laws on Victimless Crimes. Their objective is to legalize all drugs on campus and promote advancement of "Sexual freedom, achievement and expression." So far, student support for the committee is such that it seems certain that Hornstein's party will win more seats on the council in this April's elections.

However, some of Hornstein's more "progressive" followers are urging even more radical reforms. They reportedly want the SGC to establish its own country on the campus and abolish all dope laws.

What better way to liven up campus politics than with some relevant issues like free dope and sexual liberation. Maybe those students currently running for emperor will pick up on the suggestion. They would too, if they weren't caught up in the sock-hops and keggers of the 1950's.

Wes Jordan

Annis' views defended

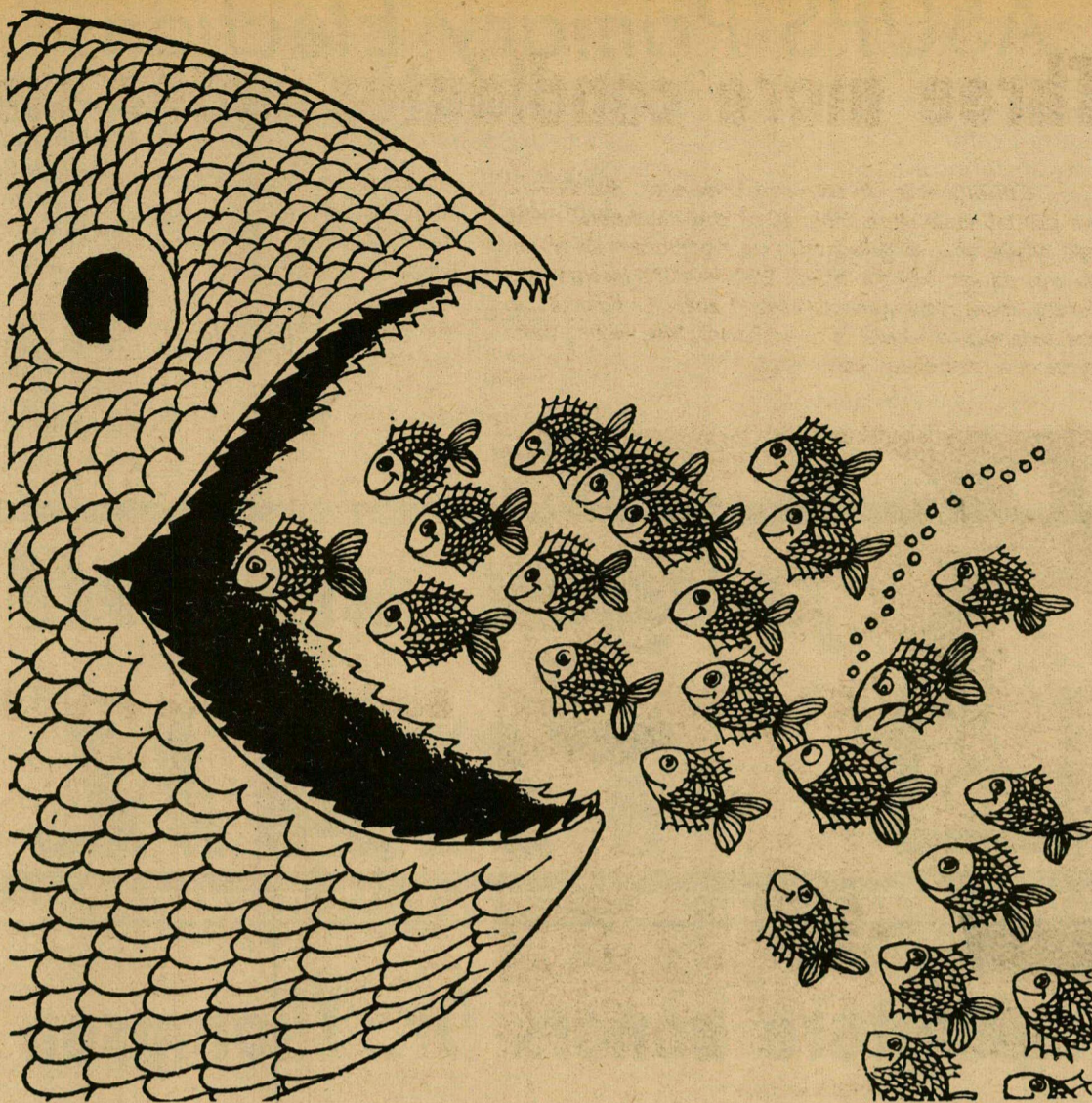
Two weeks ago, Dr. LeRoy Annis addressed a letter to the TRAIL in which he attacked the attitudes of the students. Last week, one Douglas Kleiner responded to the attack, implying that Dr. Annis' opinions were absurd.

We can only hold Dr. Annis' conclusions on student attitudes to be true. This is not to say that all students at this university are ignorant, apathetic, and childish, but our own observations support Dr. Annis' conclusions, in that many are.

We also do not know if we are referring to the same instances that Dr. Annis was. To mention a few: we have seen food being thrown in the dining hall, trays left on the tables, and mud thrown all over a bathroom. The people hired to clean and maintain the premises work hard to keep this place as desirable as possible for the students. These sort of actions not only show a great deal of disrespect for those who clean up, but for the students who must live with these piggish acts.

When cards were placed on the tables requesting students to return their trays to the racks, the number of trays left out increased. Also we have entered our residence hall to find phone books torn to shreds, trash thrown all over the floor, furniture torn to pieces, and slits in the couches.

Two other occurrences that were especially annoying and disgusting: a fire alarm pulled at 3 a.m. because students at the residence hall were telling a group of disrespectful students outside of the residence hall to be quiet (the students who were singing and shouting only increased their noise when requested to be quiet and then proceeded to pull the alarm), and the slaughtering of a dog. These acts do not show traits of people coming to expand their knowledge. These are acts of irresponsibility and barbarism. Is that maturity?



—from Saturday Review

"Quit complaining! He's the only leader we've got!"

The previous are acts which can be recalled concretely. They display the attitudes of the student body. But what about the other less tangible factors? In the residence hall we live in, it is impossible, or at least rather difficult, to get to sleep before 2 a.m. There are students who parade up and down the halls the whole night making noise, playing games and doing a lot of other completely useless things, some of which irritate other students. These students, if asked to be quiet, will at times just ignore you; and if they do heed your word, it is only for a short time. Should they have to be asked to keep quiet? If they had any consideration for other students would they do it in the first place? The lack of consideration for other students is not confined to this residence hall, but rather, from what we have heard, extends over a great deal of this campus.

And finally—to the attitudes of students toward intellectual aspects of college—how many students does one see intoxicated in one way or another every night, if not every day? A large number. And how many students take the easiest classes available, rather than pursue something of actual interest or worthiness? And if one were to ask the students whether they would rather be studying or attending a kegger, the majority probably would choose the kegger.

How many of these occurrences are simply innocent pranks and how many of these are serious acts of childishness and disrespect? No matter how many of them are small and insignificant, they still reflect the prevailing attitude of the students here; that is, to escape any sort of responsibility even though the majority of the students here are considered adults in the eyes of the law.

The unfortunate truth is that many of the students here are simply children with no further aims than to have a good time and do what they please, regardless of what it may do to someone else.

Are these the goals of this university? Must parents pay so much money for this kind of behavior? And if you don't believe us, just take a look around, maybe even at yourself, and you'll see what we mean.

Michael Shearin
Stuart MacNaul
Patrick Kramer
Dave Hunter
Tom Bolton

Reproach individuals

I am writing this letter in reply to another letter which appeared in the March 2 issue of the TRAIL entitled "Greeks Kill Dog," an article so blatant in its insinuations that I can only wonder at the mentality of

its author.

The article stated that on the evening of February 24, the carcass of a dog was dropped over the statue in front of the SAE House. This is true. The author goes on to say that the animal had been maliciously slaughtered. This may or may not be true.

As I heard the story the dog had been hit and killed by a car, but whether it was or not is really immaterial. What is important to me is the sweeping condemnation the author makes of the entire Greek organization. It is implied in the title of the article (which may be the author's own or which may have been added by a member of the TRAIL staff) when "Greeks" is used as a label for the culprits, and it is stated specifically in the article when the author writes, "If you, the culprit, be Greek, I no longer want any part of your system."

Obviously, the prank was in poor taste and possibly sadistic, but the people who should be reproached are the individuals who were involved, not the other members of a large group to which the offenders may (or may not) belong.

I have always resented the fact that I and other members of the Greek system are repeatedly condemned by simple-minded people who consider the actions of a few representative of all.

This is not the first time an article has appeared in the TRAIL which used the label "Greek" in an unjust manner. All Greeks are not malicious hell raisers, any more than all independents are spaced-out introverts. Misused labels do a great deal to perpetrate an archaic animosity which still exists between the more gullible members of the independent and Greek systems.

John Dawson

TRAIL retraction

Last Friday the TRAIL printed a misleading and possibly erroneous headline to a letter-to-the-editor concerning the dog which was found draped over the SAE Golden Lion.

The headline, which stated "Greeks Kill Dog," was based upon a misrepresentation of the letter's intent. The editor's note referred to reports from sources who believed that Greeks had been involved, but these reports were not based upon solid evidence and are by no means substantive and conclusive.

Latest reports have suggested that the dog may have been found dead and put on the lion at that time by independents or by Greeks. IFC has expressed concern and is investigating the matter at this time.

The TRAIL wishes to apologize for the error and thank those concerned for their understanding in helping to rectify the situation.

Three more candidates enter student body elections

Editor's note: In last week's issue of the TRAIL we printed statements from all of the candidates who had, at the time of publication on Wednesday, signed up to run for an ASUPS office. Between Wednesday and Friday three more persons entered their candidacies. In the interests of equal time we print, this week, those three new candidates' statements.



Joseph L. Alex

Executive Vice President

Do you care about what happens to your money? If so, vote. The ASUPS funds are acquired from you through your fees. Therefore, you, the students should decide where this money should go, and this election is part of your voice. The other part is through the various committees which recommend how much and where these funds should be spent.

I am genuinely interested in the welfare of this college and its students. A lot of new changes are occurring, and a new constitution to work under. I care about what is being done with my money and I want a part in deciding where it goes.

I personally feel there is a need for more and better boogies. Also the possibility of a Pub on campus exists. These are a few of the many ideas I think should be brought forth. What would you like done with your money in ASUPS? Any suggestions would be appreciated so please call me at ext. 580.

The position of Executive Vice-President is one of many responsibilities. Foremost among his duties is

presiding over the Student Senate and appointing students to various Student Senate committees and faculty-student committees (a part of your voice). I would, if possible, try to get representation from all living groups. It is important that everybody is represented. The Executive Vice President is also a member of the Finance Committee, where your money and mine is distributed. He should also be prepared to take over all the president's responsibilities in his absence.

I would appreciate a chance to serve you in the position of Executive Vice President. If elected, I pledge myself to do my best to do my duty to UPS and its students.

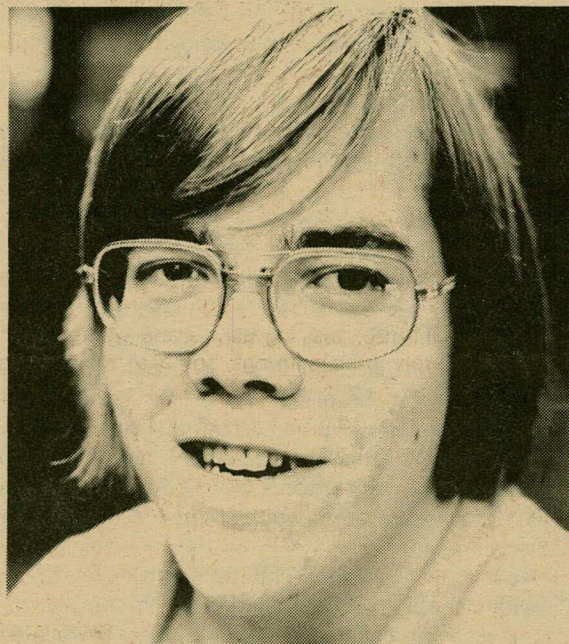
Joseph L. Alex

Business Vice President

I am running for this office because I think that we, the students of UPS, should always know where our funds are spent. My goal is to inform the students of where their funds go.

The student government should not be separate from the students, but *with* the students and their goals. I hope I might be able to prove to you, the students that I am sincere in my quest for office. I believe I am able to show the right and wrong ways in which our funds are spent and possibly, if elected, I shall prove to you students of UPS that our money will be spent only in the right ways.

Dick Powell



Dick Powell



James McGhee

Activities Vice President

Inadequacy within any office can only be corrected by common sense, direct feedback from constituents, and personal interest in the position. I credit myself with common sense and integrity; and I feel responsible to my commitment as Activities Vice President. At the same time, I know that our ongoing inter-communications will increase with me in the position of Activities Vice President.

Fresh aspirations, sensitivity and unique cultural awareness are natural, necessary elements to revive and stimulate forthcoming activities on our campus.

I will become more personally accessible and responsive to your views. I believe that my previous experience—awareness of existing culture (via the service); refinement of my "natural" leadership qualities (being B.S.U. Vice Chairman and Alpha Phi Alpha president); and finally my endurance and persistence in planning and following through on tasks (my active participation in sports)—are adequate to meet this challenge.

I believe:

- 1) The student body demands a more productive, accessible, effective activities office;
- 2) responsible budget management;
- 3) cultural reflection of the entire student body;
- 4) and entertainment in the true sense of the word.

I know you believe in this too. So elect me, James McGhee, Activities Vice President.

James McGhee

the people speak

TRAIL subjectivity

Last week, the TRAIL published an article concerning the candidacy of Ms. Desera Towle for ASUPS President. My first letter in response to this article has been refused due to use of "strong language" in my criticisms of Ms. Towle. The other reason the letter was not published was due to the TRAIL policy of not publishing criticisms of candidates on the days when voting is taking place.

Whether this "policy" exists or whether it is merely an invention by the editors is immaterial at this point. What does matter is that the TRAIL has seen fit to enter the campaign to elect Ms. Towle without informing its readers of this fact.

The article on Ms. Towle may very likely have been mistaken by the casual reader as a factual account of the campaign of Ms. Towle. This was far from true. In reality, the bulk of the article is a personal attack upon Mr. Foster by Ms. Towle speaking through Mr. Smith, the news editor. The criticisms of Mr. Foster, in all cases, were very general statements, unsubstantiated by any facts whatsoever. Whoever was at fault, I think it extremely unfortunate that the article was presented in such a subjective manner, with a total disregard for what I might reasonably expect to be a responsible newswriter's objectivity.

I think that, considering the subjectivity of the article on Ms. Towle, it would have been only fair to allow Mr. Foster some space for rebuttal. Since this was not the case, I hope that the readers of the TRAIL will not rely too heavily upon "facts" presented in the article in helping them to determine their positions on the candidates involved.

John Goldwood

Towle article confusing

While reading your fascinating, full page feature article last week on Desera Towle, I was somewhat confused by the article itself and one point within it. It was stated that Miss Towle dropped out of politics last year and did not seek an office. May I inquire, and refer you to the March 17, 1972 edition of the TRAIL, as to whom that was running against me last year?

Doug Wyckoff
ASUPS 2nd Vice President

Editor's Note: Vice President Wyckoff is correct. It appears that Desera Towle was a last-minute write-in candidate for second vice president.

Dottie Belle was prexy

In your page three report on Ms. Towle's candidacy, you wrote, "No woman has ever served as president of the student body." Not so! A most capable and personable young woman named "Dottie Belle" Harris served as president in the late 1930's. Her tenure was a most popular one. If you mean, "no woman in recent times," OK.

So you see, there *is* sound precedent for Ms. Towle's candidacy after all.

Dr. Dewane Lamka

A simpleton's thought

I read Mr. Kleiner's article about Dr. Annis with much interest and agreement (in parts). However, with particular regard to his comment about bright students avoiding Dr. Annis' classroom and office—I am very grateful: If he had not mentioned the Shakespeare class as an example, I would not have been able to associate the letter with the person writing it; for this is where I remember seeing Mr. Kleiner as a student, as well as in Dr. Annis' office on occasion. Just a simpleton's thought.

Todd Benjamin

GORDON JOHNSON POPS SURPRISE ON ASB

Editor's note: Although it is not TRAIL policy to publish candidates' views during election hours, Gordon Johnson entered the race later than the others.

by Alan Smith

Reporter's note: For the benefit of those political candidates who have not yet learned to appreciate the finer points of journalistic standards, this article, like all other signed articles which appear (or have appeared) in editorial type on the editorial pages, represents the opinion of the writer.

The student body has been duped.

Believe it or not, a master mind of a politician, who originally upset the balance between Desera Towle and Randy Foster in the presidential race, has pulled off a caper that only he, a few close friends, and the TRAIL know about.

But this writer isn't going to mention what that surprise was just yet; he wants that surprise to have as much effect on his readership as it did on him.

But what about the story?

First, this has been one hell of a campaign for everyone, especially as far as the presidential elections are concerned. No one pays much attention to any of the ASUPS offices below that of president and the focus on the top job competition gets pretty heavy around election time.

Foster and Towle are differing on some heated controversies and the future of ASUPS, as far as those two are concerned, is in the election tea-leaves, so to speak. This election, to them, means everything; and, because of the complex situation which student government is currently caught up in, those are noble sentiments.

But when junior transfer student Gordon Johnson entered the race, several things happened. Johnson, a KUPS disc-jockey, comes to UPS after two years at Whitworth College in Spokane.

His belated entry into the presidential race last week meant that the votes which had previously been parceled out either to Desera Towle or to Randy Foster, now had to be divided three ways.

This raises some interesting questions pertaining to the status of the third party candidate, Gordon Johnson. For instance, before Johnson jumped into the pool, voters who currently detest Randy Foster were likely to have voted for Towle. Similarly, all those voters who find it difficult to stomach Towle would naturally have voted for Foster.



"I haven't seen a poster which has added anything to the SUB."

But what part of the vote will Gordon Johnson get? There is only speculation. Since he is an independent, he is likely to muster votes among off-campus independents. He's certainly no hard-ass, as students gathered from his free and easy (not to mention witty) campaign address at the elections banquet. So he is likely to win the admiration of those who aren't enamored of hard-ass politics.

But by and large, no one can really say what part of the vote Johnson will get.

The curious thing is that no one is taking him very seriously. In fact, until he revealed his secret to the TRAIL in an interview Tuesday, this writer had had one more scathing TRAIL editorial ready to scorch the press with.

It basically said that in this heated battle, Johnson

would split the vote away from Towle; Johnson would lose in the primaries; and Towle would probably pick up Johnson's bereaved votes in the finals, making it pretty rough for Foster.

The point is that this writer had predicted that Johnson couldn't possibly win in the primaries. Maybe so.

But what is Johnson doing in the meantime about his mysterious, precarious position?

The answer is nothing. Absolutely nothing.

He has no posters up (says he hates them, that they add nothing to the campus); he hasn't talked with any living groups nor does he intend to; he isn't shaking hands; and he's kissing neither ass nor babies.

Perhaps it would be wise to talk about some of the things Johnson said to the TRAIL on Tuesday while he was conducting his two-hour KUPS show. Between record changes and public service announcements about the Peace Corps, this reporter managed to piece together some of the most honest comments he'd ever heard coming from a political candidate.

Johnson doesn't have any posters up because, he said, "Posters don't say anything sincerely. They give the voter no reason to vote for the candidate they advertise."

"I haven't seen a poster which has added anything to the SUB."

He says if people are responsible, "they'll find out why [he's] running. If they're not responsible, I'd just as soon they didn't vote for me."

He remarked that he entered the race because he was unhappy with both candidates. He said he represented a substantial body of students who wanted a third choice.

For Johnson, entering the race was fulfilling a kind of "duty to give people who backed [him] someone to vote for."

Johnson said he was more or less dissatisfied with the current administration, with its spending, its cliquishness; but acknowledged that Foster "knows the ropes."

"He's an able administrator," Johnson graciously said of his chief opponent.

To this reporter's black-and-white mind, that kind of ambiguity presented all sorts of logistical, not to mention political, difficulties; but there is more.

Johnson further said that although he doesn't want Foster to win, he didn't think that Towle could collect enough votes to win, on account of being female.

Although he remarked that this kind of thing is "very contrary to [his] personal views," it is nonetheless the case that many voters would rather elect a tyrant than a woman.

At any rate, Johnson entered the race.

What about his qualifications? At Whitworth, Johnson was a student senator for a year. He helped enact many reforms which brought his college into the twentieth century (or a close facsimile thereof). He was in the forefront of those who clamored for allowing smoking in dormitory rooms and for dogs being allowed on campus. He was also a major opponent of mandatory chapel meetings.

He was the first freshman to be elected president of a dorm in the history of Whitworth. And he was the organizer, charterer and first president of a photography club there.

But that's all in the past. Actually, Johnson is radical in that he says his qualifications are only his ideas.

Some of those ideas he mentioned in his only campaign speech at the elections banquet. Because of the skimpy health service available on campus, he quipped, if a student gets sick during anytime but two hours each day when the doctor is in, he's out of luck.

What student is so conscientious to plan his sicknesses to coincide with the campus doctor's short, short hours?

He said that Whitworth, which is much smaller than UPS, has full-time doctor facilities.

Johnson also calls for venereal disease clinics and birth control information and referral centers on campus.

During his banquet speech, ironically held in the Great Hall while students were eating dinner, Johnson said that the food service at UPS is terrible. He stated that it should be possible for UPS to contract with an outside food service, as other schools do.

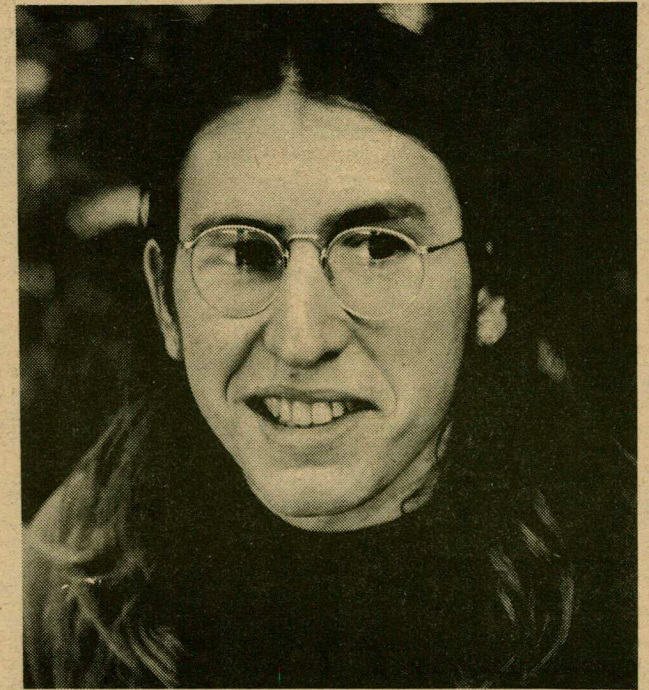
"On-campus housing is bad," he said. He believes that students should be able to get single rooms if they need them; but that at least the rooms could be carpeted.

"When you give a student a little cubicle with another student, you can at least carpet the damn thing for him," Johnson said.

He said that the noise-level in most dorms is

intolerable for study purposes.

Johnson believes that UPS should provide a "self-contained student community." There should be things on campus for students to do, a variety of activities.



"... personally, I think they want it much more than I do."

He wants bookstore facilities expanded and academic programs to correspond with various aspects of student government. For instance, a journalism department would inevitably help the quality of the TRAIL, he said, by pumping into it new and exciting talent each year.

By the time this writer had collected all this information from our candidate, a good hour or so had passed by. I was frankly getting used to the idea of his being a candidate for the presidency, but then, quite out of the blue, my subject changed his tune slightly, suspiciously.

"I initially ran," he said, "because I wanted to give students who felt they had no representation a sensible administration. At first look, Foster seemed very incapable, so I immediately jumped on his back."

"The more I looked into it, the more I saw that he has capably handled his job as secretary."

"I also felt that my heart and head were really into it, but now I have reservations. I'm not that interested anymore."

At this point, this reporter nearly interrupted the speaker to ask the logical question, Why are you running then?, but Johnson continued.

"I realize that Desera and Randy really want the job badly; and personally, I think they want it much more than I do."

"Student government at this school is a thing which I have no real dedication to. Next year I plan to live off campus and attend classes here. But as far as 'going to UPS' is concerned, I must say I really am not charmed with the idea."

"After seriously considering these attitudes, I'd like to formally announce my withdrawal from the race."

Finis. No posters, no babies, no goddamn race. What a way to run a campaign!

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Movie critic	John Black
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Housing and food services provide induplicable services

by Seri Wilpone

Editor's note: This analysis of the University's financial structure continues this week with a report on room and board charges and costs. The reports are being written by two TRAIL writers in hopes of accurately defining the process which the University uses in implementing its financial budget.

The three remaining reports will cover fees, financial aid and future financial needs.

"Housing and food services is an auxiliary enterprise of the university. Like a small company within the framework of a larger corporation, the university could exist without housing and food services, but housing and food services could not exist without the university," David Douthit, director of housing, explained in an interview Tuesday.

Money charged the student for room and board is allotted only for room and board. Any profits that are made are retained within the system, and used to improve housing or food services. Likewise, any deficits incurred within the system must be made up by housing and dining, he said.

When the money comes to be budgeted for each year, a certain ratio is earmarked for housing and a certain percentage is designated for food services. If, however, as the year progresses, it looks like one half of the housing-dining pair will run in the red, the ratio is slightly adjusted so both come out even at the end of the year, he added.

"Food services and housing are a package deal; they complement one another," he said.

Room and board charges at UPS are presently \$950, but will rise \$50 to \$1,000 for the 1973-74 school year.

This is the first room and board increase in three years, Director of Food Services Richard Grimwood said.

Both Grimwood and Douthit contend that the rising costs of food, heat, electricity, telephone service, building materials, and so on have made a room and board increase necessary.

But is that increase enough? "If the food prices continue as they have been," Grimwood said, "the increase will not be sufficient to cover the skyrocketing food costs."

Despite the needed \$50 increase, room and board costs at UPS are reasonable compared to most Northwest colleges and universities.

Of the 11 private and public colleges listed in the chart below, UPS room and board charges are lower than all but two for the 1973-74 school year: UPS ties Willamette and is \$70 higher than Whitman College. Most of the schools are at least \$50 over UPS room and board costs.

College	Room & Board (Proposed) 1973-74
Reed	\$1,110
Lewis & Clark	1,100
Whitman	930
Willamette	1,000
UPS	1,000
Linfield	1,050
PLU	1,030
SPC	1,005
WSU	1,050
U of W	1,050
WWSC	1,100

Grimwood said that, as of December 1972, Stanford charged \$1,345 for room and board; the University of California at Irvine, \$1,285; and UCLA, \$1,271.

"Room and board prices at UPS are not the lowest in the country, but they are not the highest by any means," Grimwood pointed out.

For the \$950 each student

pays for room and board, he gets many services that are not provided if he lives off campus.

Besides not having to do dishes or wash sheets, he has an endless supply of hot running water, a housekeeping service, and an activities co-ordinator (Lloyd Matsunami, director of student activities).

All for only \$2.16 a day for food and roughly \$1.77 a day for housing.

The rates for fall (\$575) and spring (\$375) term differ by \$200. Douthit said this was because the fall and Winterim terms have more total days than does the spring term, and also because there is a tendency for students to move off campus for the spring semester.

The lower spring room and board costs serve as an inducement for students to remain on campus during spring semester, he explained.

The added incomes for room and board exceeded \$1,300,00 for the 1971-72 school year. Of this \$683,498 went for board and

student's need for more privacy by making the large eight-man rooms in Smith Hall into two-man rooms," he said, "even though that decreases the maximum occupancy, and thus decreases the amount of revenue from the students in the dorm." Whereas Smith could hold about 100 students last year, this year the occupancy is closer to 75 students because of the remodeling. But the costs for operating the building and the mortgage payments remain the same.

One hundred percent occupancy is desirable because the dorms cost the same to operate whether 10 or 75 persons live in them.

Both Douthit and Grimwood try to meet the needs and desires of student renters and diners.

Just last week, a student survey indicated that many students do not care for stuffed bell peppers, and beef foldovers Grimwood immediately put out a notice saying those two items would appear less

frequently on the menus after this week.

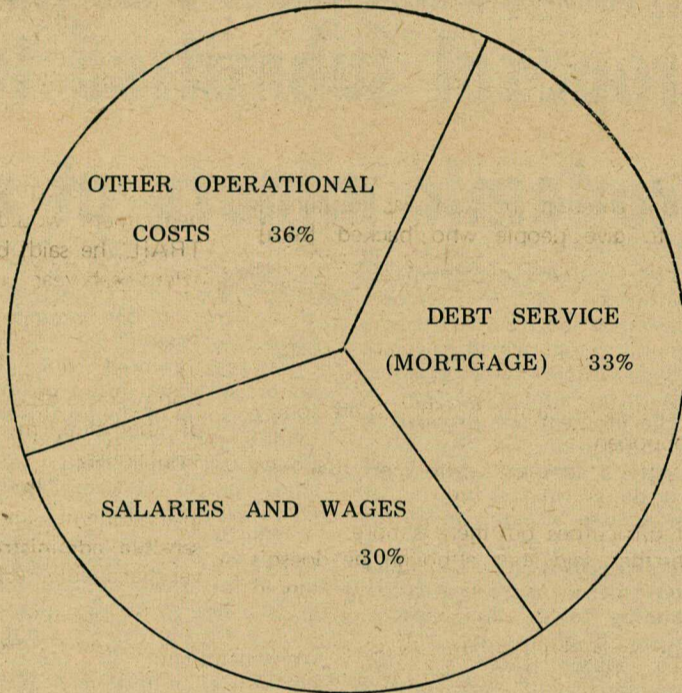
In fact, Grimwood complains that he does not get enough student feedback concerning the food service.

He said he would like to have food service committee meetings once every two weeks, but there

Presently, persons living in eight-man rooms, two-man rooms, single rooms, and in annex housing all pay the same fees.

Douthit said that housing revenue is supplemented by groups who rent the university dorms for summer meetings,

UPS HOUSING DEPARTMENT Budgeted income 1971-72



A deficit of \$7,126, or 1.1% was incurred by Housing, and carried over to this year.

\$617,759 went for room costs.

Of the board fees, the greatest majority of the money goes toward the cost of food (52.1% of the budget); and salaries and wages (37.1% of the budget).

Room costs are almost equally divided between salaries and wages operational needs such as heat, light, supplies, maintenance materials, telephone, linen, furniture, etc; and debt service, i.e., mortgage payments for the dorms.

(See the pie diagrams below for a complete breakdown of expenses for the 1971-72 school year.)

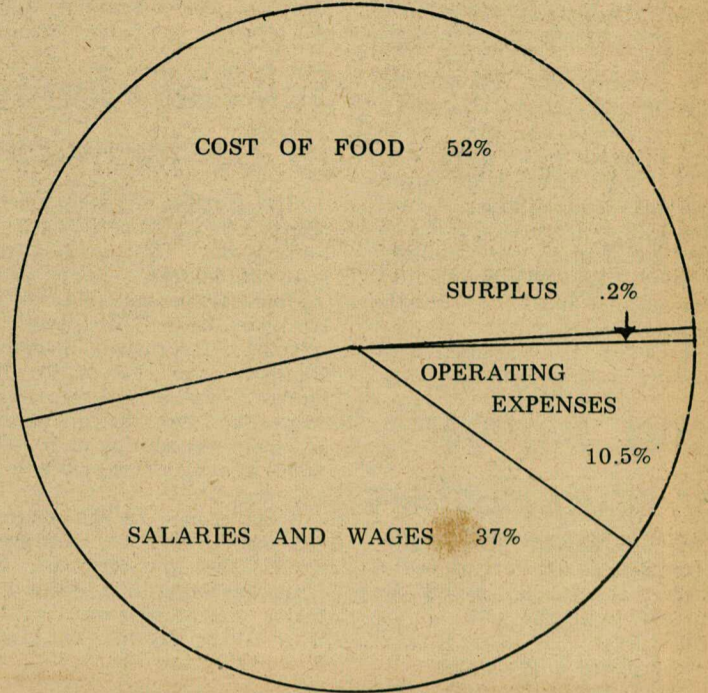
Each student paid \$450 for his bed in the 1971-72 school year. Some of the operational costs for the housing department only, computed on a per bed basis for 1971-72, include custodial care (\$73.65/bed/year), telephone service (\$38.39/bed/year), utilities and fuel (\$66.50/bed/year), maintenance and repair (\$29.47/bed/year), and the largest chunk of them all, the debt service (\$140/bed/year).

Head-residents, resident assistants, and proctors cost \$20/bed/year.

Douthit indicated that the maximum accommodation for the university is 1,236 beds on campus. Of these, 88.5% were filled for spring semester while 99% were filled for fall. This is up from 82% for spring last year and from 92% for fall last year.

He said the dorm occupancy has increase this year, largely through his own and Lloyd Matsunami's efforts in trying to make on-campus housing more attractive.

"We tried to meet the



UPS FOOD SERVICES Budgeted Income 1971-72

has not been enough student interest to keep the committee going on such a regular basis.

He said that he would be willing to attend dorm meetings to get suggestions for improving the food services.

Incidentally, in the recent student survey mentioned above, no one offered suggestions for adding items to the menu, Grimwood said.

Douthit, too, considers student opinion regarding housing. Some plans he is working on include a quiet dorm, a non-services dorm without housekeeper or linen service for lower rates, and a graduated rate schedule to make the room charges more equitable.

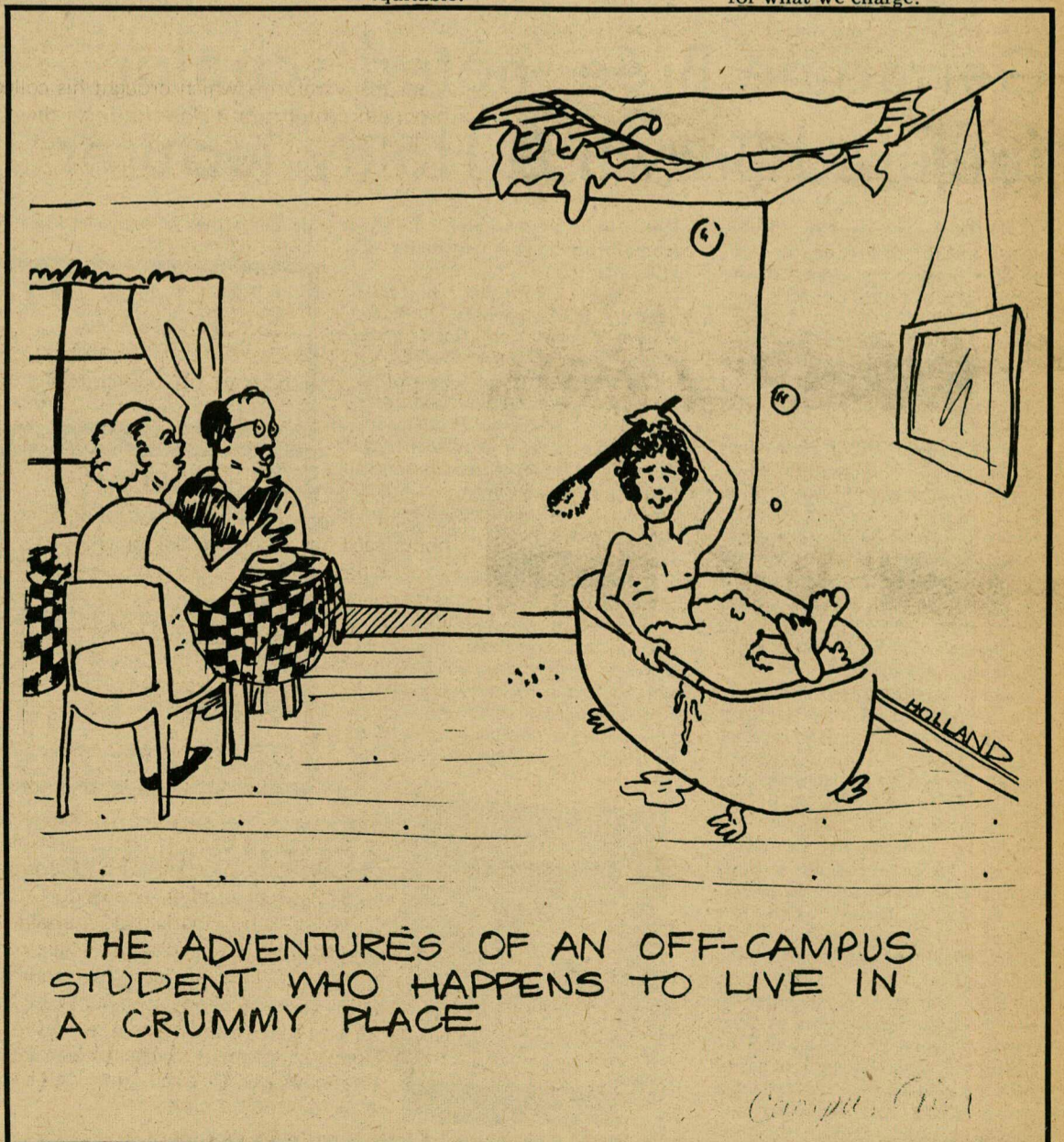
such as the Methodist Conference, Rainbow girls, and athletic camps.

Last summer \$26,000 were netted from summer renting groups. This summer he hopes to double that amount.

"This will help to eliminate any deficit we have this year and improve our facilities," he stated.

"We like to provide everything the student needs for living on campus. We provide for his heat, his furniture, his phone, his utilities. We make sure the buildings comply with fire codes. The staff is trained to administer first-aid," Douthit said.

"You couldn't duplicate that for what we charge."



UPS law school invites undergraduates to session

The UPS School of Law announced today that UPS undergraduates interested in law careers are invited to attend the first annual Attorney's Day Clinic to be held tomorrow, March 10, at noon.

Three consecutive panel discussions will continue until about 4:15 p.m. There will be 15-minute breaks between each session.

Four attorneys, representing different areas of law, will speak during each session. The discussions will be informal.

The noon panel will discuss "Criminal and Military Law." That session features a criminal defense attorney, a military attorney, the Pierce County prosecutor, and the Seattle public defender.

At 1:30 p.m., a small firm attorney, a large firm specialist,

a Weyerhaeuser counselor and an environmental lawyer will discuss "Business and Corporate Law."

The third panel discussion, "Civil Litigation," will feature a young lawyer from a large firm, a personal injury lawyer, an appellate lawyer, and a legal aid attorney. That discussion begins at 3 p.m.

Self-Help loans to be thawed

The ASUPS Self-Help Loans, temporarily frozen due to non-payment by students, will soon be thawed once again to make funds available on a limited basis, according to ASUPS Executive Secretary Randy Foster. Funds for the loans were temporarily suspended due to delinquent payments amounting to \$1,000, \$500 of which have since been retrieved.

Continuance of the program this spring will be contingent upon the recovery of the remaining loans, in addition to a major reorganization of the Self-Help Loan Program. Previously, the issuance of the funds, and the clerical records of the loans were handled through the financial office of UPS, but following the upcoming Central Board meeting, new bylaws will be put into effect which will allow for loans to be made directly through the ASUPS office.

The new bylaws will be drawn up to protect ASUPS employees and officers by a reorganization of responsibilities and powers of contract.

Remaining outstanding loans, \$500 of which are delinquent, will still be subject to litigation in court if prompt payment is not made, whether or not a major reorganization does occur.

Any immediate action on the Loan Program will be suspended until after the upcoming ASUPS elections, at which time action is expected to be taken by the new officers at the advice of the outgoing executives.



Bob Finney

At the March 6 elections banquet sponsored by the ASUPS administration, student political candidates were given the opportunity to present their views on the issues. The three contenders for the presidency indicated at that time what they feel about the way the ASB is currently run and how it could be changed. The candidates are, from left to right: Randy Foster, Desera Towle, and Gordon M. Johnson.

Long summer for drug pushers

If an Eastern Washington State College student is found pushing drugs, he won't be arrested until the end of the school year.

The policy is in keeping with E.W.S.C.'s philosophy that students are there for an education, said Lt. Lawrence J. Montague, of the campus-safety office.

"If convicted, the student will sit in jail during the summer and the sentence is less likely to interfere with his education," Montague said. "We keep the case pending until the end of the school year—the material evidence isn't going to spoil before then."

Students found to be in possession of marijuana generally are not arrested, he said, but instead are turned over to the dean of students and fined \$40 or \$50.

Montague said he doesn't believe a crackdown on marijuana smoking on campus would be the right course because "if we arrest everyone for smoking marijuana, too few students would attend here."

Germaine Brée, noted scholar, featured Brown & Haley lecturer

UPSNB—Germaine Brée, noted author and educator, will be the featured speaker at the University of Puget Sound's 21st annual Brown & Haley Lecture Series, scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 13-15, at 8 p.m. in Kilworth Memorial Chapel on the UPS campus.

Brée's topic, "Women Writers in France," will include three separate discussion areas. She will focus on "Women Writers—Past and Present" Tuesday, March 13, followed by "The Twentieth Century—A Study in Contrast" on Wednesday, March 14. Final lecture is "Post-War Triumph" Thursday, March 15.

Born in the south of France, the Brown & Haley lecturer received her undergraduate degree from the University of Paris. In 1932, she spent a year in the U.S. on a fellowship at Bryn Mawr. Following a teaching assignment in Oran, Algeria, Brée returned to this country to teach at Bryn Mawr. She also served with the French Army during World War II for which she was awarded the Bronze Star.

Brée was named chairman of the French department at New York University in 1953 and the following year became head of the romance language department of its graduate school. Since 1960, she has served as a professor in the

Institute for Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin.

Author of more than 20 books, Brée's works include *Marcel Proust and Deliverance from Time*, *Camus, Camus—A Collection of Critical Essays*, *An Age of Fiction*, *Andre Gide*, and *The World of Marcel Proust*. Her textbooks range from *Twentieth Century French Literature* and *Twentieth Century French Drama to Defeat and Beyond*, *An Anthology of French Wartime Writing (1940-1945)* and *Camus and Sartre: Crisis and Commitment*.

Listed in Who's Who, the author has received honorary degrees from 15 colleges and universities in this country.

The annual UPS Brown & Haley Lecture Series is presented by a scholar distinguished for his

or her work in social studies or the humanities.

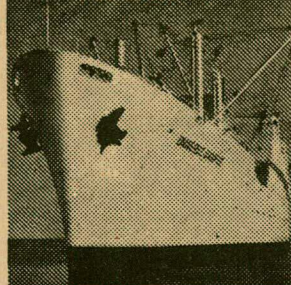
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Proposal submitted to establish academic minors at university

The Academic Standards Committee of the Faculty Senate is at this time reviewing a proposal which would re-create academic minors on an optional basis for the coming fall term.

The program was dropped at the instigation of the 4-1-4 system on campus a few years back, due to the fact that at that time it was a requirement for graduation. No provisions for its redevelopment in the departments were provided, according to Dr. John Magee, professor of philosophy.

Dr. Magee stated that the development of the minors program would be based on its being offered as an optional addition to a student's program

of study.

It would require a minimum of five courses in the field of study.

Magee pointed out that minors do exist on an informal basis in some of the professional schools on campus, as in the Education Department, where study in the area of teaching techniques is required.

The decision to re-create the option on the UPS campus arose out of the results of a poll taken at UPS last spring. Faculty and students responded overwhelmingly in favor of creation of an optional academic minor program. According to Dr. Magee, 99% of the student queried supported the proposal, along with 90% of the faculty.

Of the 414 students that responded, 27 voted in favor of it being a requirement; 27 that it should be a departmental option; 205 that it should be an encouraged option, 114 that it should simply be an open option. 31 students favored no minor system on campus.

One hundred nineteen faculty

members responded, 14 of which favored it as a requirement. Twenty said that it should be a departmental option; 30 encouraged it as an open option. Twenty-five supported no minor system.

Dr. Magee pointed out that an academic minors program should be offered for those students who have shown an interest in such a program, but at the same time it should remain strictly an optional addition to the academic load of the student.

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Rectifies women's salary inequities

Board of Trustees grants salary increases to faculty

by Randy Silva

The Board of Trustees has granted salary increases to the faculty members of the university for the fiscal year 1973-74.

The original intention of the salary increases, according to officials, was to correct inequities in the salaries of female faculty and staff where such inequities were found to exist and to encompass normal increases given as a result of promotions in rank.

The board also decided to grant a 3% general cost-of-living salary and wage increase to all faculty and staff members.

Approximately 35%, or \$144,300, of the proposed \$408,300 income increase from the \$150 raise in tuition next year will be spent on these salary increases.

The changes made in regard to correcting inequities can be seen in the two charts on this page.

Increases made for next year follow a pattern of increases made this year. Between the fiscal years 1971-72 and 1972-73, the average salary increase for faculty members was 5.72. The average increase for next year is 7.5%. The breakdown is as follows:

INCREASE OVER 1971-72	INCREASE OVER 1972-73	Prof.	Assoc. Prof.	Assist. Prof.	Instructor
4.73% (34)	9.3% (37)				
4.75 (45)	7.9 (54)				
5.84 (51)	5.9 (65)				
15.09 (13)	4.4 (8)				

(Numbers in parentheses are the number of faculty members who were used to compute averages.)

As the figures show, associate professors and especially full professors were granted significantly larger increases than assistant professors and instructors.

Position integrity and the correction of inequities was given as justification for this disparity. Position integrity involves a kind of class separation: the range of salaries for the different positions were more distinctly drawn and separated.

Full professors should be in a salary range differentiated from and higher than someone who is an assistant professor. This was somewhat accomplished, and is vaguely apparent in the salaries scales on this page, by granting larger increases to the upper two classes.

The inequity explanation involves national AAUP average salary and compensation scales. For 1972-73, professor and associate professor salaries at UPS fell into column three on

the AAUP scale of 10, while assistant professor and instructor salaries were one step higher in column two.

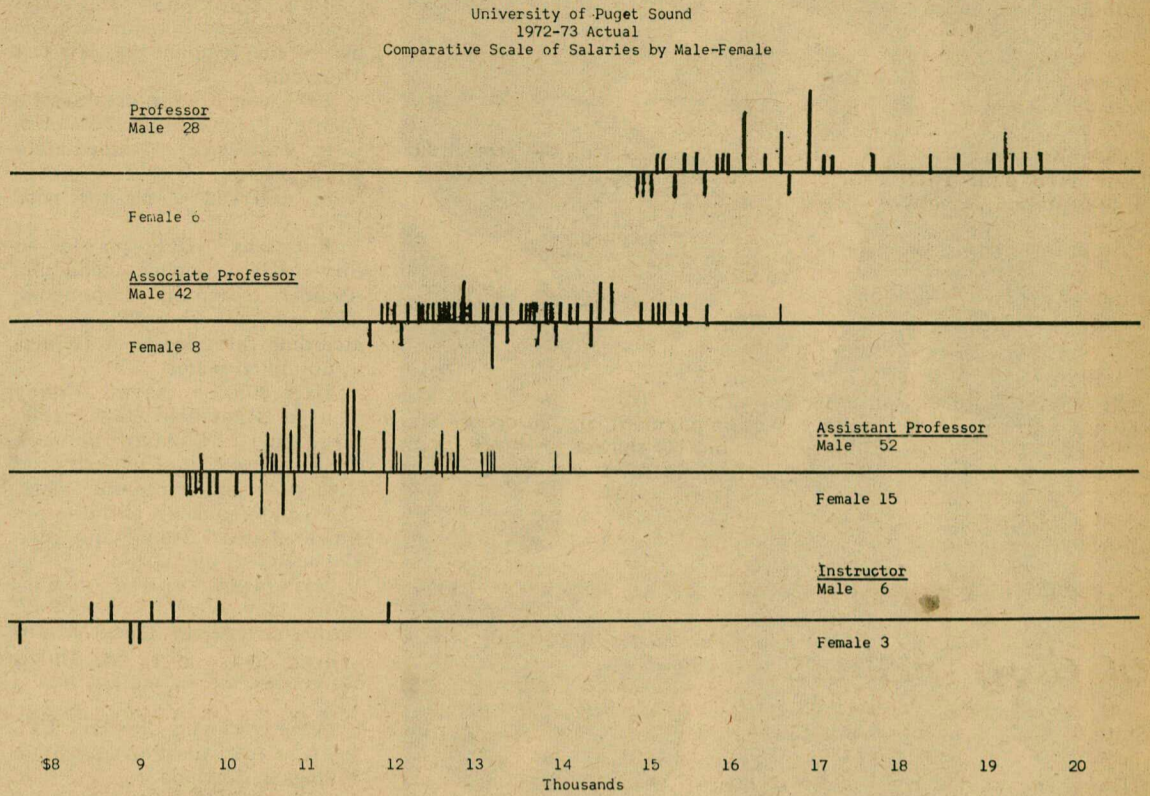
Salary increases for 1973-74 will move both professors and assistant professors up to column two.

It was reported that a significant number of assistant professors (perhaps fully one-fourth of the faculty) were dissatisfied with the contracts that were mailed out on February 15. Petitions were apparently circulated, but the TRAIL was unable to find anyone in this group who was willing to discuss the matter. Reticence was due to a fear for job security and a conviction that publicity at this point would serve no constructive purpose.

A meeting with Vice-President and Bursar Lloyd Stuckey and the AAUP negotiating committee concerning this discontent was held last week. Stuckey reported that the issue has since been dropped, though no final resolution was reached.

The group, dissatisfied, has apparently decided to refrain from pursuing the matter for the same reasons cited above in regard to their reticence; and because they firmly believe a more consistent policy will be set in the future that will bar repetition of this kind of disparity.

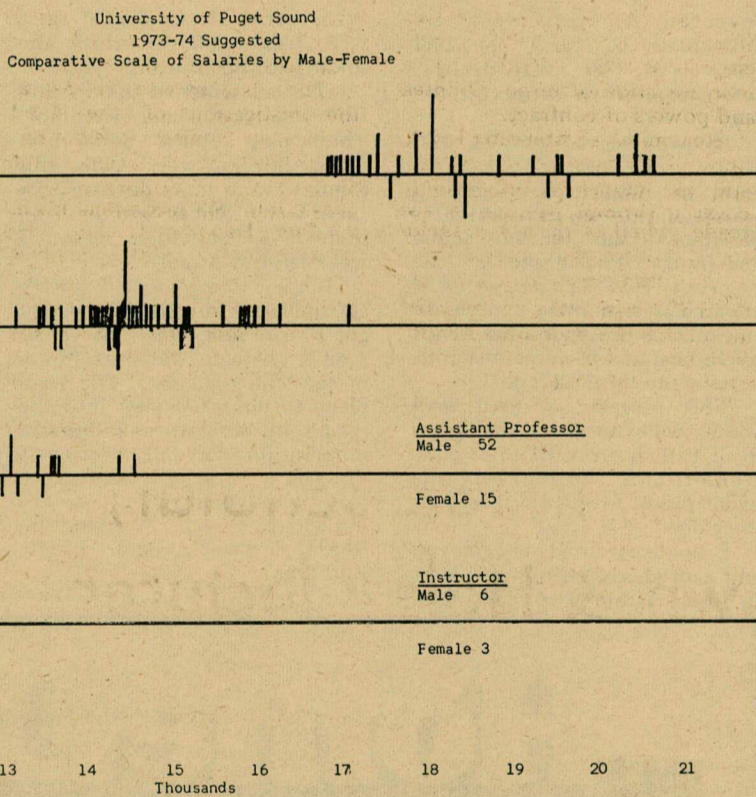
Curiously, the AAUP committee that negotiated the contracts was, with the exception of one assistant professor, composed exclusively of full and associate professors.



That one assistant professor has since been promoted to associate professor.

however, the policy pursued has been that longevity equals loyalty, and hence, quality.

Under the concept of position



integrity, salary is usually assessed by the length of association with the school, rather than quality of instruction. In the absence of any formal system of evaluation,

Stuckey said that he will insist that a rigid, workable policy of instructor evaluation be adopted in the future and that salaries be adjusted and granted according to this system.

Pollution meeting changed to 14th

The meeting of the Puget Sound Air Pollution Agency which will hear final testimony on the proposed arsenic emission standard for nonferrous smelters has been changed to Wednesday, March 14 at 10:30 a.m. at the commissioners' auditorium, Port of Seattle, Pier 66, Seattle.

Due to the importance of Tacoma area residents being in attendance, a bus has been chartered to take interested parties to the meeting. This bus will leave Union Avenue in front of Thompson Science Hall at 9:30 a.m. of the 14th. A charge of 50 cents is required to help defray the expense. All interested parties are urged to attend and support this standard.

For further information concerning the bus contact the Chemistry Department, extension 723.

1973-74 Faculty Compensation

Rank	No.	Total Salaries	High Low	Average Salary	Average Benefit	Average Comp.	AVERAGE INCREASE Salary	Comp.	Percent
Professor	37	\$ 684,828	\$21,708 15,108	\$18,509	\$3,563	\$22,072	\$1,579	\$1,883	9.3%
Associate Professor	54	785,464	17,076 12,780	14,546	2,992	17,538	1,068	1,288	7.9
Assistant Professor	65	779,904	15,456 9,624	11,999	2,541	14,540	664	804	5.9
Instructor	8	77,496	12,432 8,712	9,687	2,228	11,915	412	507	4.4
All Ranks	164	\$2,327,692		\$14,193	\$2,905	\$17,098	\$ 991	\$1,192	7.5%

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UPS WINS PLAYOFFS BID

by Tom LeCompte

The University of Puget Sound basketball team won the bid to the regional playoffs last Thursday.

UPS won the bid over Seattle Pacific's Falcons, and SPC Coach Lee Habegger immediately screamed foul. Wily Les felt his team deserved a playoff with UPS.

But why? UPS played an obviously tougher schedule. Against common opponents, UPS was 11-1 while SPC was 7-4 including three losses in 10 days to unranked teams.

UPS will be playing Friday night at Bakersfield State against the winner of a playoff between California State University at Riverside and Sonoma State. The other tourney entrants are Bakersfield State and the University of San Diego.

Riverside ended regular season play at 22-4 with a 63-60 victory over San Diego (18-8) last Friday. UPS is 18-10, Bakersfield 18-8 and Sonoma is 17-8.

After receiving the bid, UPS went to play the Portland State Vikings in Portland.

UPS jumped to leads of 11-0 and 13-2 behind starters Steve Philpot, Ron Oughton, Bruce Larson, Roy Warner and Sam

May.

PSU continually chipped away at UPS, pulling to within three before UPS broke out to eight points at halftime.

In the second half, UPS began to play again, but at 10:19, UPS simply stopped. No movement of the ball, no hustle, no rebounds.

Portland State outscored UPS 31-8 to win 79-61 going away. That prompted Coach Zech to

say, "This was the first game this year we didn't really have anything on the line."

The players decided to forget this one and work hard to win at regionals and a possible shot at Nationals.

UPS was voted number one for the sixth straight week this week. The Loggers, at 18-10, were followed by SPC (16-9), Alaska (20-8), Central (21-8), Linfield, and St. Martin's.

March tourney madness hits again this year

by Tom LeCompte

Every March, high school "tournament madness" hits the state and this year is no different.

March 2-3 saw the Washington State AAA (high schools over 1000 enrollment) Wrestling finals, in which over 200 regional finalists in 13 weight classes competed for individual and team crowns.

Local teams finished 1-2 with Clover Park (72½ points) first and Lakes High (35 points) tied with Moses Lake for second.

Wednesday, Thursday, today, and tomorrow, the State Class A (150-400 enrollment) basketball tourney is underway. Sixteen teams from around the state are competing for the big gold ball trophy, symbolic of No. 1.

The teams to follow are Colfax, Morton, Omak, White River, and Raymond.

The following weekend will see the AAA Basketball Regionals (teams unannounced), and the weekend after that will bring the AA Championship (400-1000 enrollment) to UPS.

The tournaments, all directed

by Doug McArthur, UPS director of athletics, are always well run, fun to attend and bring quite a pot of money to UPS and Tacoma in general. Approximately 40,000 excited basketball fans will be in the Fieldhouse this week. Try to drop in for high school basketball at its best.



Kurt Peterson signals for a time-out.

Soccer players defeat Bellevue

The UPS soccer team continued its unbeaten streak last Sunday by defeating Bellevue Community College by the score of 4 to 3. It was the sixth consecutive win for the Loggers since they entered the Third Division of the City League in mid-January.

The game was played in muddy conditions at a field in Issaquah which may have contributed to the poor quality of play. The Loggers have been winning primarily by outlasting and outlasting their opponents who have had many older players on their teams.

Bellevue was an exception, however. They were a young team and appeared to be in better condition than UPS. The game started slowly with both teams trying to blitz the other with long through passes and break-aways. Bellevue apparently scored first about 20 minutes into the match, but the goal was annulled because Bellevue was off-side on the play.

UPS converted about five minutes later when forward Jon van Veelan tapped in a loose ball in front of the Bellevue goal. UPS scored again about 10 minutes later when halfback Joop Hekkelman scored from five yards out. The score remained 2 to 0 at halftime.

The second half saw a tired UPS team trying to keep up with the stronger Bellevue squad. Both teams showed a lack of skill and ball control and

reverted to attempts by individuals to carry the ball through the opponents' defensive line to shoot on the goal.

Bellevue scored first to pull within one goal, but UPS countered with its third goal on a Bellevue mistake. Five minutes previously, the Bellevue goalie had injured his leg and left the game. His replacement apparently had little experience at goal and allowed a hard shot by Hekkelman to go between his legs for the third UPS goal.

UPS scored its final goal when Bellevue was called for a hand ball in front of their goal. Hekkelman converted the penalty shot for his third tally of the game.

Bellevue refused to give up and scored several minutes later to pull within two goals and

then scored its final goal on a UPS hand ball to finish the scoring for both teams.

UPS has clinched the division title with two games remaining. They play South Snohomish Community Soccer Club this Sunday at 1 p.m. on the UPS field below Baker Stadium and then close out their season a week later in Auburn.

The Loggers have accumulated an impressive 27 goals for and only six goals against them for their six games in the Third Division. The team plans to continue play into the spring on an informal basis in preparation for fall Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference play with such schools as the University of Washington, Seattle Pacific and Pacific Lutheran.

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Swimmers finish season in second

On Saturday, Feb. 26, the Logger swim team closed its regular season swim meet schedule by taking second place at the Northwest College Invitational.

The swim meet was held at Lewis and Clark and was won by the powerful Clansmen of Simon Fraser. Simon Fraser is the reigning N.A.I.A. champ and

boasts members of the 1972 Canadian Olympic Team.

The Loggers, although getting second, swam their best meet of the season with all members of the team doing their best times of the year. Many members of the team also met national qualifying standards. With eight swimmers and a diver qualified the Loggers hope to do well at

the national meet which is being held March 15-17 at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan.

Those Loggers who have qualified are team captains John Sheekley in the 400 I.M. and the 1650 freestyle; and Steve Lougee, the only senior on this year's team, in the 400 and 800 freestyle relays and the 500 freestyle.

Others accompanying them are Hans Wold and Rick Unrue in the 400 and 800 free relays and the 400 medley relay, Guerry Bethell in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and the 400 medley relay, Scott Knowles in the 100 and 200 backstroke and the 400 medley relay, Paul Jefferson in the one and three meter diving events, and Larry Peck and freshman Morre Rude in the 500 and 1650 freestyles. Peck will also be swimming the 200 freestyle and the 800 freestyle relay.

Anybody knowing the whereabouts of the dog that raped the swim team mascot, Angie, please notify any member of the swim team. We are concerned!

UPS women place third in NW college playoffs

Under the expert direction of Coach Art Scheetz, the women's basketball team finished the season with only four losses out of 10 games played.

At the March 2 and 3 tournament of the Northwest College Women's Sports Association at Walla Walla, the UPS team won two out of three games for a third place.

"A job well done by team and coach," one insider put it.

In the first round of that tournament, the Northwest College Women's "B" Tournament, UPS beat the College of Idaho 52-29.

Flathead College beat Northwest Nazarene, Everett Community College beat the University of Alaska, and PLU beat Gonzaga University—all in the first games.

In the second round of games, UPS lost to the Flathead Valley women 57-35. Everett

beat out PLU in that round, leaving UPS in the playoffs with PLU for third place.

UPS won by one point, 29-28.

Flathead defeated Everett in the final round and won the tournament.

In earlier action, the UPS women had beaten six colleges and universities during the season's course. The list of defeated schools includes Everett, Centralia, Peninsula, and Olympic.

Wrestlers place 27th in NGAA

by Tom LeCompte

The University of Puget Sound wrestling team placed 27th at the NCAA College Division wrestling tourney last week. Don Dillenburg, 118 pounds, 20-7 record; Mike Schmid, 19-6 at heavyweight; and Chuck Hansen, 18-9 at 126 pounds, were eliminated on day one.

Senior Jim Alcorn of Auburn pinned his first two opponents and then lost to Jim Birillio of Massachusetts by a 12-4 decision.

Over 100 colleges entered the three-day meet at South Dakota State College.

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Tennis practically a dead sport at UPS

by Bill Trefts

Tennis is now becoming one of the most popular recreational sports of our time. People of all ages are seen getting the exercise they desire, while enjoying running about the court.

Obviously, the younger people who are just starting are more energetic and take the game a bit more seriously than the older generation. These kids who are just becoming aware of their various talents have a definite tendency to excel in the areas their physical characteristics and coordination favor. Of course, if the potential tennis players are not adequately accompanied with the facilities necessary to carry on the sport there hardly seems to be any room for improvement.

All the notable stars such as Rod Laver, Tom Gorman, Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe and so on have been deeply involved in training throughout their entire lives, which obviously made them great. They all have experienced the necessity for the right facilities to practice on and the importance of the availability of these facilities. How can a player improve and understand the strategy of the game without having access to tennis courts?

Just like any other sport, tennis has its financial commitments to struggle with. Although the expenditures involved are much less than say football or basketball, they are still visible. Traveling costs for away activities plus equipment expenses for the entire season are all part of the program. Now

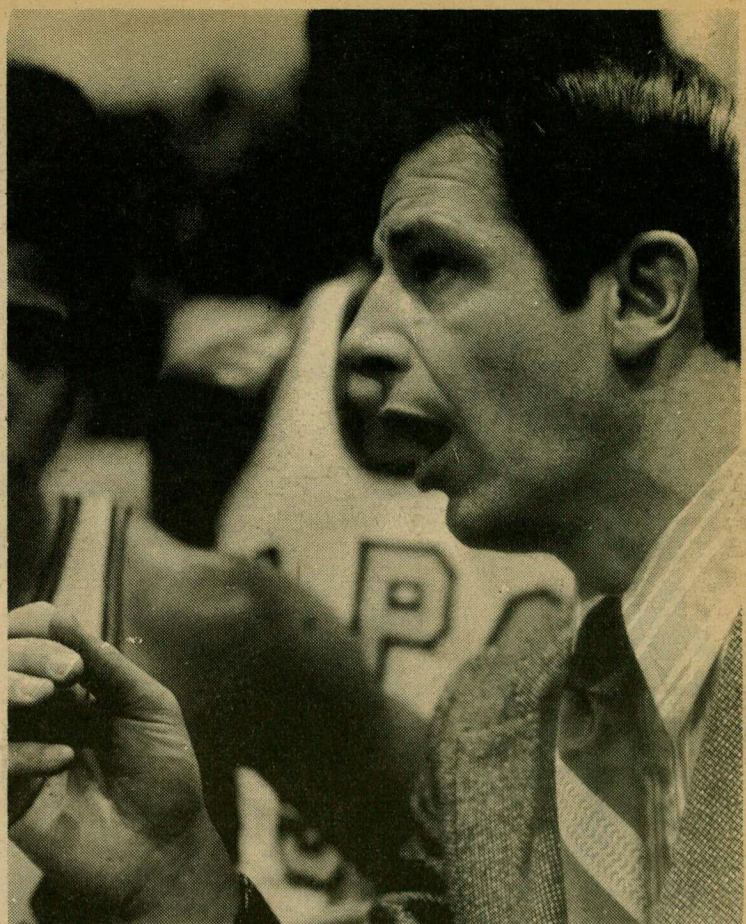
the big issue is: Where does all the money come from to finance these sports? ... A question that most of life is based on.

The previous two points concerning adequate facilities and financial back-up are the prime arguments in this article. Anyone willing to discuss these personally with me, I'd be more than happy to take the time.

This being my second year as far as UPS tennis is concerned, I've become very familiar with the tight budget. This not only applies to tennis, but affects other sports as well. It appears to me and many other people around the campus that the personnel in charge of the financial distribution of 'bucks' to the existing sports have become apathetic toward UPS tennis.

Of course there is golf and the new varsity sport, soccer, that lie in the same bracket but those sports won't be indulged in. I realize that the school is very tight on money, but the main point I'm concerned about is equal distribution. Sure, football and basketball are the top spectator sports of UPS, but so what! They entail a lot more expenditure during the season than tennis, but why can't some of their existing funds be cut to a certain extent and be provided for the weaker sports?

Last season each player on the team for the second-year (not first-year players) received a total of \$20 for personal equipment. This year it has been cut to nothing. That works out great for the players who are financially incapable of putting out the necessary money. A



Coach Zech's basketball team has won the bid to regional play-offs.

sport needs some income to survive, unless the players begin to bitch about the entire operation and problems arise. Some degree of input is required to prosper and arrive at a desired output. If something isn't done right away, UPS tennis will not exist in the future.

There are only six players on the team, which is nothing compared to most other sports. Why can't these players be provided with some funds for traveling and equipment expenses? We can barely afford to travel around locally in Western Washington. Our dream is just a few days in Spokane or Central Oregon, while other sports cruise off to Hawaii, California and Alaska.

Another joke about the entire situation is that the girls' tennis team has preference over varsity tennis concerning the use of our school courts. I thought that Women's Liberation was bad, but now I can understand it.

Without having access to proper facilities, what good is the team? As of now, we practice at TCC, but also share the courts with them. How can an individual be motivated and have the desire to take the sport seriously when these conditions exist?

Is UPS tennis for real? If so, I would appreciate it if one could explain to me how it is.

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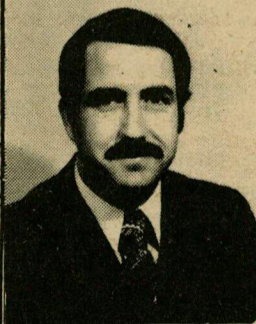
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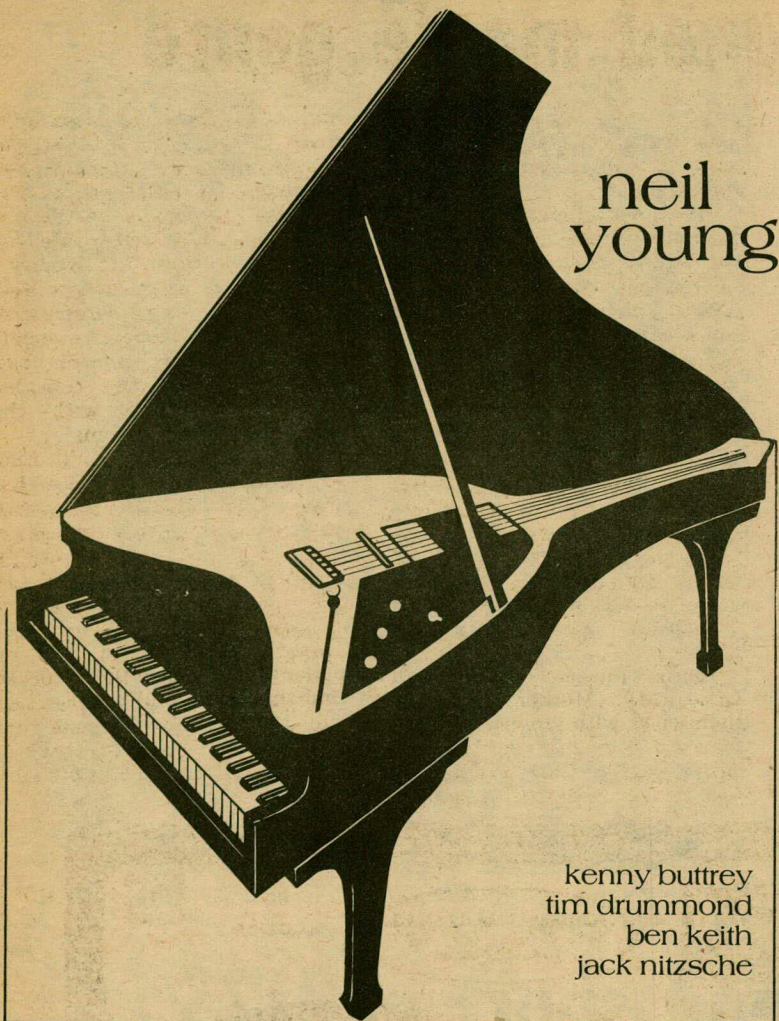
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Opera House hosts Jess Thomas

Renowned for his performances of Wagnerian operas, Metropolitan Opera heldentenor Jess Thomas heads the roster in the Seattle Opera's production of Wagner's "Die Walkure" in German on March 10, 14 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the Opera House.

Conducting is by Henry Holt stage direction by George London, and sets and costumes by John Naccarato.

Starring also with Thomas will be British soprano Anna Green, who will be making her American debut, as Brunnhilde; Yugoslavian soprano Bozena Ruk-Focic from Zagreb Opera as Sieglinde; American bass-baritone Noel Jan Tyl of Deutsche Oper am Rhein as Wotan; and two Seattle Opera veterans, mezzo-soprano Dorothy Cole as Fricka and bass Leon Lishner as Hundig.

Making his Seattle Opera debut, Jess Thomas will sing the role of Siegfried. Most renowned for his portrayals of Wagnerian heroes and acclaimed "the leading heldentenor in the world" by Newsweek last year, Thomas sang in four major

productions of "Tristan und Isolde" this past season in five music capitals of the world—Vienna State Opera, the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow, Britain's Royal Opera House in Covent Garden, Metropolitan Opera and Paris Opera.

Singing the roles of the eight

valkyries will be sopranos Joyce Amon as Gerhilde, Joan Falskow as Ortlinde, Barbara Coffin as Waltraute, Phyllis Petersen as Schwertleite, Thelma Salvesen as Helmwige, Shirley Lee Harned as Siegrune, Trudy McCoy as Grimgerde and Karen Marra as Rossweisse.

Sex satire premiers here

The department of theater arts will be presenting the premiere production of "Mrs. Terrible's and the Loose Toad," a new play by Robert Valine on March 23, 24, 29-31. Valine is a young playwright from California whose other works have been produced at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles and the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco as well as at several University of California campuses.

Mrs. Terrible's is a riotous satire on sexual mores, sex roles and the generation gap. The five-act structure and themes of the play are consciously adapted from Shakespeare. The action takes place in an old rambling

communal house which functions much like Shakespeare's forest of Arden—a magic locale where the improbable becomes possible.

Basically farcical in nature, the play concerns a party thrown to introduce a young girl's parents to her fiancée and friends. Through mistaken identities and masquerading, everyone ends up with the wrong bed partner. The action involves a virtual smorgasbord of sexual variations.

The cast, under the direction of Jonathan Estrin, includes Lois Segal, Steve Anderson, Kate Lamb, Rocky Powell, James Lyles, Pamela Cochrane and Ken Wain.

Try outs to start

The UPS Drama Department has announced try-out times for the Second Season, a series of three one-act plays to be directed by drama students this spring. Auditions are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Jones Hall, Room 1A.

The purpose of the Second Season is to give student actors and directors more experience in producing a complete one-act show. The three student directors will be Pam Cochrane, Steve Anderson and James Blair.

Following the auditions the casts will work on a regular basis in order to present the three plays sometime in late April.

Arts and Entertainment

The paintings and drawings of Michael Spafford, and the photographs of Douglas and Duncan Landreth will be on display in the Kittredge Art Gallery through April 1.

The Kittredge Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The gallery is closed on holidays.

Stevie Wonder and Azteca come to Seattle today at 8 p.m. in the Paramount Northwest Theatre. Tickets are \$4 in advance or \$5 on the day of the show.

On March 10, Paramount Northwest will feature Uriah Heep with special guests Spooky Tooth and Silverhead. The program will be at the Seattle Center Arena at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$6 on the day of the show.

Carole Johnson, critically acclaimed dance soloist and teacher will teach and lecture in the Seattle-King County area during the week of March 12 and culminate her work with a performance at the Poncho Theatre on Sunday, March 18 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the Poncho Theatre performance are \$2.

Neil Young will appear in Seattle with special guest star Linda Ronstadt on Saturday, March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Seattle Center Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 in advance of the show or \$6 at the door.

Taj Mahal and the Mahavishnu Orchestra will be at the Paramount Northwest Theatre in Seattle on Monday, March 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door.

The University Sinfonietta, conducted by Samuel Krachmalnick, will present a concert on Sunday, March 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the Roethke Auditorium of the University of Washington campus. The concert is complimentary.

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Horror-suspense films most maligned movie genre

by John Black

Of all the various movie genres, the horror-suspense film is perhaps the most maligned. Some people consider scary films to be trashy, while others merely hold them as being objects of ridicule. Fortunately, two recent movie releases in the shock field are competent enough to clearly indicate that there is plenty of room for serious involvement in this field.

One of them is a harrowing, introspective portrait of a woman author who is living on the brink of insanity. Entitled "Images," the film explores the frustrations of the attractive woman who has spent a good deal of her life in solitude.

The author, played by Susannah York, is a kind of modern-day version of Emily and Charlotte Bronte, who wrote *Wuthering Heights* and *Jane Eyre*, respectively.

Miss York is married, but her husband is selfish and unattentive. Therefore, she fantasizes about a couple of male lovers. But soon, she is not able to completely control her various daydreams. They gradually intertwine, until violence momentarily puts an end to things.

"Images," directed by Robert Altman, is his most complex work to date. His previous efforts have included "Mash," "Brewster McCloud," "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" and "That Cold Day in the Park." By scrambling

the assorted fantasies together, Altman continually keeps his audience mystified. Near the movie's end, the difference between illusion and reality itself becomes unclear.

But there is nothing vague about the music or sound effects. "Images" offers perhaps the most gripping use of sound ever employed in a suspense film. Shrieking violins, screeching flutes, wailing strings and unearthly rattles and percussion are sprinkled onto the soundtrack. The effect of this is to draw the viewer directly into the action.

When Miss York's images become difficult to follow, the dissonant sounds serve to grasp the audience's attention. The music score, coupled with the devastatingly haunting sounds, is reminiscent of the style of Edgar Varese, a great musical innovator who experimented with electronic effects. "Images" is almost worth attending for the soundtrack alone.

"Images," however, is worthwhile for anyone who would enjoy an intellectual exercise in horror. The attempt to separate Miss York's dreams from reality is involving enough for almost anyone. The compositional photography and the acting are beautifully controlled by director Altman. "Images" stands in defiance of those who believe that scary films can't be thought-provoking or soberly serious.

Another recent entry in the

suspense field is "You'll Like My Mother." This production concerns itself with a young woman who goes to visit her dead husband's mother, whom she has never met. The woman, enacted by Patty Duke, finds her way to her mother-in-law's house, only to be forced to remain there for several days due to heavy snowfall. Once there, the woman begins to uncover terrifying secrets concerning the lady who is supposed to be her mother-in-law.

"You'll Like My Mother" is one of those rare suspense pictures which features almost no violence of any kind. Rather, the various twists and turns are enough to petrify the audience's attention. Like a good Hitchcock movie, this film is always one jump ahead of its viewers.

A bit of violence is presented at the end, but Miss Duke's gradual, frightening discoveries

make the proceedings completely engrossing. The suspense at times is almost unbearable.

The riveting effect of "You'll Like My Mother" is produced by the firmly controlled direction of Lamont Johnson. The four central roles form the focus of the movie. The parts themselves consist of a fearful young woman, a coldly domineering older woman, her rapist son and her retarded daughter. Any one of these four roles could easily have been overacted. But Director Johnson has carefully restrained his four players, so that their characterizations are always believable. In fact, the acting in this feature would be considered admirably in any film.

Both "Images" and "You'll Like My Mother" concern themselves with women who are faced with unusual circumstances. Both women are forced to employ desperate

means to come to grips with their surroundings. Interestingly enough, there are no totally evil characters in either film. The standard stereotype of the evil villain does not appear in either production. Both the women's problems are much deeper than that of a single destructive element. Their respective plights influence their actions and thoughts. Both females eventually struggle with the sources of their problems.

"Images" and "You'll Like My Mother" both indicate that scary films should be taken seriously. Admittedly, this genre produces as many shoddy offerings as any other kind. At the same time, there are plenty of superb suspense-horror films available, if one will only be patient and make the effort to find them. Hopefully, these two late 1972 releases indicate that here will be worthwhile additions to this field in the near future.

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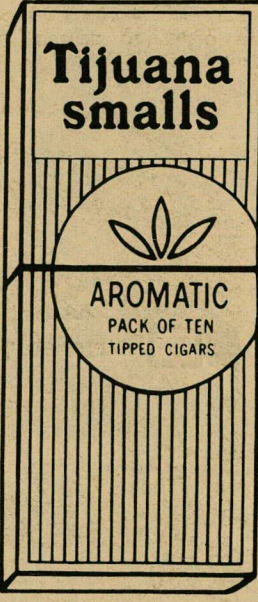


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The Seattle Professional Chapter of Women in Communications offers a college scholarship of up to \$300 to a female junior or senior student preparing for a career in communications.

The chapter's Lucille Cohen Memorial Scholarships are awarded to women enrolled full time in the communications program at Seattle University, the University of Washington, or Western Washington State College.

Interested applicants, write by April 1 to: Shelby Gilje, 1749 N.E. 94th St. Seattle 98115.

Professor William Kornblum will speak on the "Sociological Facts of Life and Urban Communities" at a March 13 lecture on business, society, and the environment. The lecture is at 12:15 p.m. at the Plymouth Congregational Church, 6th and University, Seattle.

Rosemary Gordon, Jungian analyst practicing in London, will be at the University of Washington on Monday, March 26 at 8 p.m. to speak on "Coming to Terms with Morality." The speech is part of the C.G. Jung Series. It will be in the Roethke Auditorium.

Dr. Norimoto Iino, Japanese philosopher and scholar currently lecturing at the University of Puget Sound, will speak on "Thought-Seeing in Japan" on Wednesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kilworth Chapel.

Applications for the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program are now being accepted. This program offers financial aid for four years in college. The Navy pays tuition and educational fees, books, uniforms, and \$100 per month subsistence allowance.

Applicants for the program will be considered based on scores obtained on various standard tests. Applicants must apply before November 1973.

Need someone to work Mondays, 5-10 p.m. in the School of Education's Learning-Resource Center. Must be a UPS student! If interested, call ext. 301, or drop by the center in Howarth 204.

Students wishing to reinstate their financial assistance for the 1973-74 academic year must complete the Parents' Confidential Statement or the Student's Financial Statement and submit it to the Office of Financial Aids by April 1, 1973. Students submitting applications after that date will be considered for assistance when and if funds become available. All forms may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aids, Jones Hall, Room 108.

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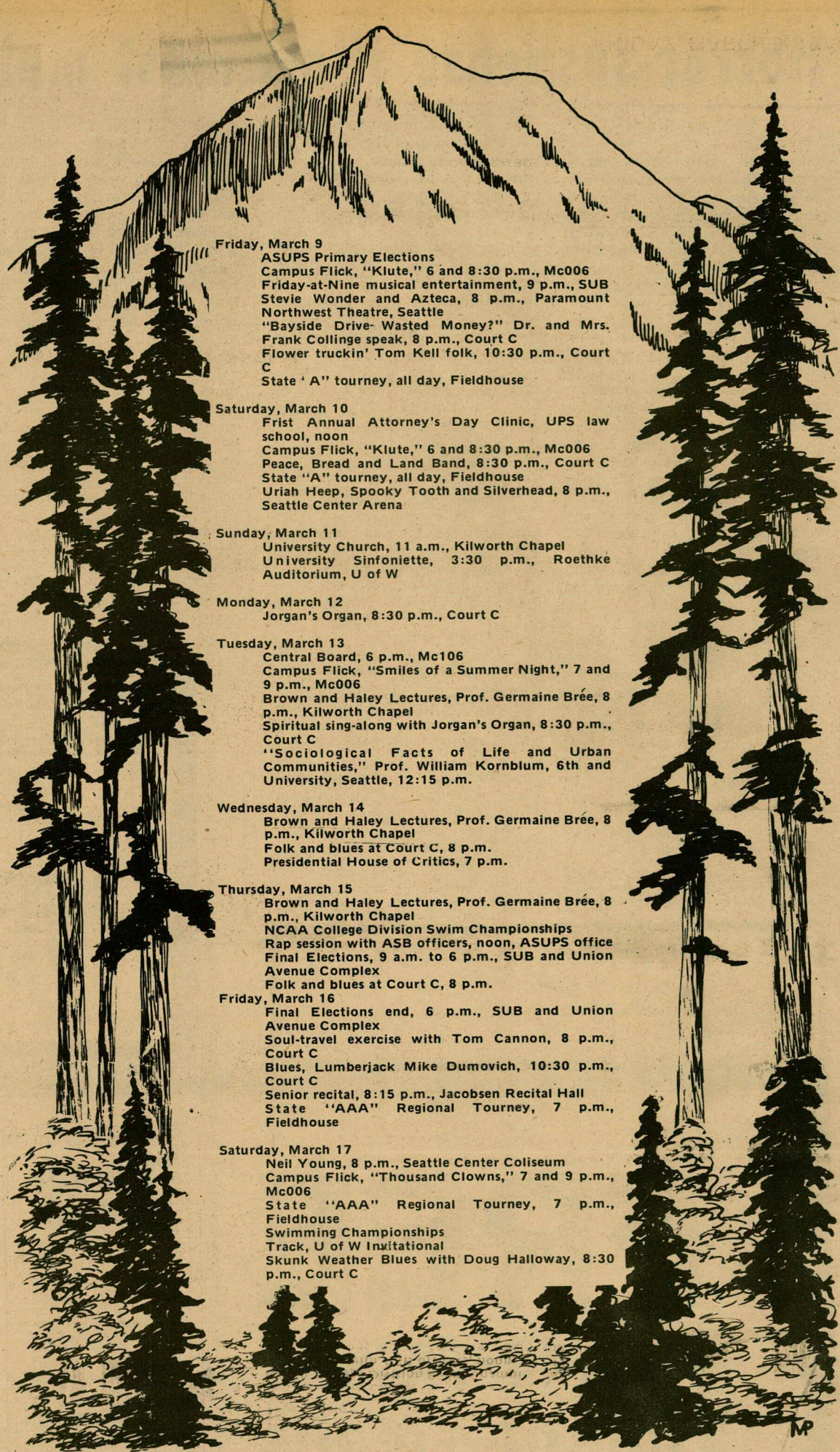
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Friday, March 9
ASUPS Primary Elections
Campus Flick, "Klute," 6 and 8:30 p.m., Mc006
Friday-at-Nine musical entertainment, 9 p.m., SUB
Stevie Wonder and Azteca, 8 p.m., Paramount
Northwest Theatre, Seattle
"Bayside Drive- Wasted Money?" Dr. and Mrs.
Frank Collinge speak, 8 p.m., Court C
Flower truckin' Tom Kell folk, 10:30 p.m., Court C
State 'A' tourney, all day, Fieldhouse

Saturday, March 10
Frist Annual Attorney's Day Clinic, UPS law school, noon
Campus Flick, "Klute," 6 and 8:30 p.m., Mc006
Peace, Bread and Land Band, 8:30 p.m., Court C
State "A" tourney, all day, Fieldhouse
Uriah Heep, Spooky Tooth and Silverhead, 8 p.m., Seattle Center Arena

Sunday, March 11
University Church, 11 a.m., Kilworth Chapel
University Sinfonietta, 3:30 p.m., Roethke Auditorium, U of W

Monday, March 12
Jorgan's Organ, 8:30 p.m., Court C

Tuesday, March 13
Central Board, 6 p.m., Mc106
Campus Flick, "Smiles of a Summer Night," 7 and 9 p.m., Mc006
Brown and Haley Lectures, Prof. Germaine Brée, 8 p.m., Kilworth Chapel
Spiritual sing-along with Jorgan's Organ, 8:30 p.m., Court C
"Sociological Facts of Life and Urban Communities," Prof. William Kornblum, 6th and University, Seattle, 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 14
Brown and Haley Lectures, Prof. Germaine Brée, 8 p.m., Kilworth Chapel
Folk and blues at Court C, 8 p.m.
Presidential House of Critics, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 15
Brown and Haley Lectures, Prof. Germaine Brée, 8 p.m., Kilworth Chapel
NCAA College Division Swim Championships
Rap session with ASB officers, noon, ASUPS office
Final Elections, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., SUB and Union Avenue Complex
Folk and blues at Court C, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 16
Final Elections end, 6 p.m., SUB and Union Avenue Complex
Soul-travel exercise with Tom Cannon, 8 p.m., Court C
Blues, Lumberjack Mike Dumovich, 10:30 p.m., Court C
Senior recital, 8:15 p.m., Jacobsen Recital Hall
State "AAA" Regional Tourney, 7 p.m., Fieldhouse

Saturday, March 17
Neil Young, 8 p.m., Seattle Center Coliseum
Campus Flick, "Thousand Clowns," 7 and 9 p.m., Mc006
State "AAA" Regional Tourney, 7 p.m., Fieldhouse
Swimming Championships
Track, U of W Invitational
Skunk Weather Blues with Doug Holloway, 8:30 p.m., Court C





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