

China expert Fairbank to speak

by Seri Wilpone

Staff writer's note: Harvard University Professor John King Fairbank, a noted authority on Chinese history and Chinese-American relations, will be the speaker at this year's Brown and Haley Lecture Series to be presented in Kilworth Chapel, March 4-6, at 8 p.m.

UPS History Professor Suzanne Barnett, who studied under Fairbank while doing her graduate work at Harvard between 1961 and 1973, recently shared some of her impressions of the man and scholar:

Barnett describes Fairbank as a man of "enormous depth, skillful humor, and controlled innovation."

"By controlled innovation, I mean, innovation with support," she explained. "He is always receptive to new ideas as long as they are scholarly and make a contribution to the whole field."

"He has taught me a good deal about history and multi-disciplinary exposure which is meaningful for other areas of study as well," she added.

Fairbank almost single-handedly established and built up the East-Asian Research Center at Harvard, Barnett indicated.

The center brings people from all over the world to do research at Harvard for a summer, a term, or a year. It

also gives them the opportunity to meet with those East Asia scholars always at the center.

"Fairbank has helped develop a sense of community at the center which is important to academic pursuits in general," Barnett stated.

"He always gives the impression that there is so much to do in the field of East Asia studies, and that we ought to get right down to work, but he wants us to take enough time out of our studies to share our ideas," she said.

Fairbank became interested in Chinese history sometime after his senior year at Harvard in 1929 when the visiting professor from Oxford, Charles Kinsley Webster suggested that someone do research in the new, but important area of Chinese history.

The next year when he went to Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship, Fairbank began studying Chinese history, and during his second year of graduate work he went to China—the first Rhodes Scholar to do so.

By the late 1930's, Fairbank had earned his D. Phil. from Oxford and was back at Harvard, this time teaching courses in Asian history.

"His personal quest for knowledge about China was significant for the development of an entire field," Barnett commented.

"His work helped bring the study of East Asia better into

the historical profession. He has high standards of scholarship and integrity. He is concerned about the reputation of all East Asia scholars."

One of Fairbank's more recent interests within the field of East Asian studies has been the missionaries in China.

Barnett said this new interest is important for two reasons.

First, this topic provides China and American historians with a common forum for discussion.

Second, it opens up possibilities for cross-cultural study. It emphasizes the personal interaction between countries not just the diplomatic interaction involved in treaties.

The missions in China will be a topic discussed by Fairbank during the Brown and Haley Lectures.

"Fairbank has a certain missionary spirit, he loves awakening others to the joys of discussing East Asia. I wouldn't be surprised if this missionary spirit isn't partially responsible for his own interest in the missions in China," Barnett speculated.



Bob Woodward

Four media speakers to present lectures

UPS—Nationally known speakers representing print and electronic media and the legal profession will be featured March 4, 5 and 11 in a series of lectures entitled "Freedom of the Press and the First Amendment" at the University of Puget Sound.

Sponsored by the Associated Student Body Artist and Lecture Series, the programs will begin at 8 p.m. each session in the Student Union Building Lounge.

Kicking off the series, Howard Miller, professor of law

at the University of Southern California and a regular guest on Public Broadcasting's "The Advocates," will discuss legal questions of press freedoms Monday, March 4. A graduate of the University of Chicago Law School, Miller, editor-in-chief of his school's law review, has served as clerk to Chief Justice Roger J. Traynor, California Supreme Court.

Investigative reporters Brit Hume and Bob Woodward share the Tuesday, March 5, billing. Hume, one of the new breed of Washington journalists dedicated to exposing "underhanded, double-dealing men," is a reporter for Jack Anderson's syndicated column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round." The 28-year-old muckraker has been instrumental in the publication of the Anderson Papers, the expose of the Nixon Administration's private attitudes concerning the India-Pakistan War, and was the reporter who interviewed Dita Beard in the ITT memo scandal.

"Most of the journalism in this town is hand-out journalism," Hume says about Washington press conferences. "That's not reporting. That's repeating."

Sharing the spotlight with Hume is Bob Woodward, who with fellow Washington Post reporter Carl Bernstein, exposed one of the most dramatic scandals in U.S. political history—Watergate—and won a Pulitzer for it. Bernstein and Woodward were instrumental in identifying key presidential aides who allegedly were contact men for the undercover agents in the infamous political spy affair. The two have won numerous journalism awards in the past year.

ABC News White House correspondent Tom Jarriel will wrap up the series Monday, March 11. Prior to his White House assignment, Jarriel earned national distinction for his coverage of the civil rights movement in the South. The only network newsman covering James Meredith when the black leader was gunned down in Tennessee, he was also the only network newsman covering the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on the night of King's assassination in Memphis. Recently, Jarriel accompanied President Nixon to China and Russia.

UPS studies Zelan Report

by Ron Cunningham

The Zelan Report on the Sociology Department arrived last week and President Philip Phibbs went into meetings last Friday and Tuesday with the department faculty and Monday with the students to discuss the recommendations.

Dr. Joseph Zelan, of the Undergraduate Executive Council of the American Sociological Association, visited UPS in January to review the Sociology Department and make recommendations on how to improve the program.

The first recommendation on which action will be taken deals with the department's leadership:

"Administrative arrangements for the Sociology/Anthropology Department should be revised," the report reads. "Management of the department should be made the responsibility of a person who is not currently a member of the department."

Phibbs said the new chairman would be chosen as soon as possible, and he would then "go to work on the first 10 recommendations."

Zelan outlined three options in his report which could meet the requirements for Recommendation 11:

The first option would be to fill one of two currently vacant faculty posts with a "senior person appointed to a senior faculty rank, and given the role of chairman." He would then "take in hand the reorganization and restructuring of the department."

The second option is to bring in the senior faculty person as chairman, but have him answerable to the administration instead of to his colleagues.

"The chairman will not serve at the pleasure of his colleagues," the report states, "but at the pleasure of the administration. When in the

estimation of the administration and the chairman the department is progressing satisfactorily toward a viable life of its own and is meeting the goals of undergraduate education as these are defined by competent professionals in the field, the department can enter a phase of evolution back to the normal structure where the chairman is merely the first among equals."

The last option is to eliminate the Sociology Department and combine it with a related field, "to create a new, larger, more varied and more viable department," the report reasons.

The program which has the closest affinity with sociology and would benefit from such an alliance, is urban studies, the report states.

Phibbs feels the third option is not feasible because of the job Dr. Frank Hruza is doing as director of urban studies.

"Hruza was hired just this year," Phibbs explained. "It would be unfair to him and the urban studies people to merge them with sociology now, because of his very creative effort in urban studies as chairman. Yet it would be unfair to sociology to put him in charge of them since he isn't a sociologist."

As for deciding between options one and two, Phibbs said: "I feel both will accomplish the reorganization desired. The question is whether people will feel that under option one nothing will get done or if they feel that option two is too dictatorial."

Continued on p. 11



John and Wilma Fairbank at their home in Cambridge. John Fairbank, the Brown and Haley lecturer, is not only a China expert, but a frisbee expert as well. Playing with friends, he is known to have kept as many as 13 frisbees going at one time.

Archeology and Mao topic of Tuesday lecture

Wilma Fairbank, a well-known Chinese art historian, will be on campus Tuesday, March 5, at 3 p.m. to lecture on "Chinese Archeology and Mao's Thought." The lecture will be given in Kilworth Chapel.

Fairbank is the wife of the Brown and Haley Lecturer, John King Fairbank, a China historian.

"This is really a great innovation of the Brown and Haley Lecture Series to bring in a team of lecturers having related interests," History Professor Suzanne Barnett said this week.

Barnett, who studied under Mr. Fairbank at Harvard, said Mrs. Fairbank after a recent visit

to China, noted that she had found out how bourgeois she is.

Interested in Chinese art and archeology, Mrs. Fairbank learned that it is presently not chic in China to investigate old things.

She noted the "regrettable loss of city walls" as one example of the lack of interest in the old.

Barnett suggested that students take advantage of Mrs. Fairbank's presence by asking her questions regarding the continuity and discontinuity on Chinese views of the past and the changing faces of Chinese cities.

Sue McKee who filed for the ASUPS presidential race, announced her withdrawal from the campaign at the candidates' dinner last Tuesday. McKee, the only woman who filed for an executive office, said she was not interested in running, for personal reasons. She thanked those individuals who have supported her candidacy.

Who's in charge here?

Two big lectures set for same days

Decisions, decisions. Do I want to attend the lectures by Pulitzer-winner Bob Woodward of Watergate fame and muckraker Brit Hume? Or do I want to hear John King Fairbank, one of the nation's foremost authorities on U.S.-China relations? Both are scheduled for March 5, at 8 p.m., one in the SUB and one in Kilworth Chapel.

Monday night offers a similar choice: Fairbank or USC law professor on the subject of press freedoms. White House correspondent Tom Jarriel was also scheduled for one of the Fairbank nights (Wednesday), but he will be needed in Washington and has postponed his visit until the eleventh.

How in the world did two important lecture series get scheduled for the very same times? No one really knows, but the embarrassment caused to the planners of these events should prevent its happening again. In the future, all plans for lectures and other activities should be cleared through a central office—Dean Gibbs, for example.

The story of the piggish and purloined "Bitch Ticket" should not end without a searing indictment of what I consider to be its most serious shortcoming. Even before the novelty of the idea has worn off, the ticket has become almost exclusively the medium of those whose most inspirational moments are spent criticizing the food service and the lighting at boogies.

The modern version of *Poor Richard's Almanac* is Richard Grimwood's (called "Grime-wood" by one bitcher) daily log of incoming bitches and outgoing honest replies. Poor Richard says he picks up plenty of good suggestions from bitchers and claims he doesn't mind answering them. But some of the tickets he gets are downright vulgar—cruel even—and say more about students' gray matter than Grimwood's creole spaghetti.

Reflect on this, pea-brains: If a good bitch-witch granted you just three bitches, what would you bitch for?

There are so many irregularities in our student government that it hardly repays a journalist's time to track them all down. There are some interesting questions to be raised, however:

1) Why did the student body vote on a constitution that had not been reviewed by the trustees? What if, after the students voted for the constitution, the trustees had voted against it?

2) Why did only Senator Lyle Gelbach resign his seat in order to run for another office, when the election rules clearly state that all candidates must resign current posts upon filing?

3) Why are we electing an activities vice president in the same election we are voting to do away with the office? Our advice: If you have an activities veep candidate you like, vote AGAINST the constitutional amendment.

4) Can Business VP Steve Mills account for *all* the refrigerators he lent out?

5) Does Communications Board member and senatorial candidate Barb Hunter really know what she's talking about when she uses the phrase "media guidelines?" If her ideas aren't square with the Bill of Rights, we'll guarantee a fight she'll not soon forget. Remember Khaled Alsudairi!

Two more quick items: 1) There is no excuse for the exclusion of the student body president and the Faculty Senate chairman for the executive sessions of the Board of Trustees. 2) And the next time students are not consulted on a major calendar decision, like the eleventh-hour faculty vote to hold school on Washington's birthday, this university will bloody well deserve a strike.

Alan Smith

A Column's Inch

by Alan Smith

Annoyed at having to choose between the Artist & Lectures' press series and the Brown & Haley China series, one student was heard to remark:

"UPS is a lot like TV; there's usually nothing going on, but when there is, it always competes with something else that's good."



Student 'very pleased' with Zech's tenure

I was so pleased to read of Donald Zech's grant of tenure. It makes me feel good to know that such a man has become an integral part of this university until he chooses otherwise. During the trial period, through which all "professors" go before even hoping to receive tenure, he definitely proved himself worthy of such an honor. Not even Professor Bland, who has been the recent target of university scourging, can claim an achievement parallel to the one perpetuated by "Professor" Zech last year. It seems that a certain mustachioed, devoted basketball player, perhaps even, the best seen at UPS for years to come, didn't exactly get along with old Don, and this just wouldn't do for class-professor relations. With a stroke of genius, "Professor" Zech made a mandatory rule that to be a member of the varsity team, one could have no facial hair. Knowing quite well that the player-thorn-in-his-side mentioned above, whom we shall call Ned Delmore, would not shave, the "professor" was assured of a smooth season. Who would question the authority of such a man who demanded respect of his students while giving no respect to them? So the star pupil faded from the scene and, as I see it, the real star is the Board of Trustees, who noticed Donald Zech's integrity as a person and awarded him tenure for it. For how often does such a person come along who has the will to deny a student the right to further himself? "Professor" Zech didn't let a small thing like a personality conflict with a student hamper his function as a "professor." He merely made sure there was no conflict. His rationale of reasoning and the manner in which he resolved the problem were undoubtedly high factors in the board's decision to grant him tenure. I would be proud to be on the list of professors granted tenure alongside this outstanding man. Congratulations, board. Congratulations to you too, Donald Zech, many happy rebounds.

Toby Allen

Goya and Breughel

The only honest thing in your propaganda piece on the Language Department was the portraiture. The group photo on the left-hand page was as revealing as a Goya painting of the Spanish royal family. As for the chubby little trio on the right,—more like Breughel.

Julia Ann Morris

Attention 'Nameless'

Dear Nameless:

Out of consideration for your own safety, I do not think it wise to publish your letter. I am sure you understand how such a threatening statement might get you into further trouble. In addition, the TRAIL cannot print anonymous letters unless we know where they are from.

Dean John English has assured me there are steps to be taken in situations like this. If we can be of assistance in any way, please let either English or myself know.

Alan Smith
TRAIL Editor
756-3278

BS from the ASB:

The executives-- What do they do?

by Randy Foster
ASUPS President

Every election, candidates for office march through living groups like sheep and expect the voters to choose from among them. Unfortunately, few of the students have a real handle on what the offices entail and the candidates do little to shed light on the matter. So in the interest of better-informed voting (and better-informed candidates), the ASUPS Executive Officers decided they would try and briefly explain what they do.

ASUPS President—The president of the ASUPS is the primary spokesman for students. That means everywhere and anytime. Phone calls at 11 at night or responding to questions at the Board of Trustees. He is involved in *every* aspect of the life of the university. Only the university president has more direct input than he does. He must often provide direction for various student projects and student organizations. His most important duty right now is serving on the Priorities Committee. This committee is attempting to plan the future of the university.

I think you should find out what the candidates think the University of Puget Sound should look like in five years and how he plans to get there. Make him prove to you that he/she can represent your interests as students in a positive and aggressive manner. A president must also have an idea of what the ASUPS should be doing. Improved communications, building of a statewide lobbying organization for student interests such as the tuition remission case or work-study funding by the state government, better publications, expanded service programs, etc. Ask what the candidate's ideas are; often it's the only way you'll know if he/she has any.

ASUPS Executive Vice President—This officer is in charge of the Student Senate and serves on several committees of the Senate: Elections and Personnel, Board of Student Communications, Finance, etc. He must supervise the appointment process for student positions on committees, participate in the appointment of media heads, run elections, conduct budget hearings, etc. He is the main policy maker for ASUPS affairs. He may also work on the Logger Ledger and other related publications of the ASUPS, as well as special projects.

ASUPS Business Vice President—He keeps the financial records of the ASUPS and disperses the funds to the budgeted accounts. He is also the custodian and administrator of all ASUPS equipment, so he is your refrigerator repairman-deliverer as well. He is an office manager in a sense, since he should be available to students who need help in the ASUPS Office. Most of the odd jobs of the ASUPS will fall on him such as setting up living group meetings, cleaning out the copy machine, writing officer's manuals, etc.

I hope that you remember that this is a very brief sketch of what your ASUPS officers do, and if you would like more information, please do not hesitate to call or drop by the ASUPS Office.

puget sound
TRAIL

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'Rape deterrents' exploit illusions

I understand that it is TRAIL policy to accept paid, non-fraudulent ads. However, the community should be aware of the deceptive, sexist nature of the RADAR Vigilant Alarm rape deterrent advertised in last week's TRAIL.

The product is advertised by Family Jewels, Ltd. It is ironic that a company so named advertises a product allegedly designed to protect women from penetration by penises of insistent males. ("The Family Jewels" is the label of an adult bookstore gift selection consisting of a box containing a plastic replica of male genitals.)

The ad is deceptive in its view of rape as a violent act easily repelled by loud noises emitting from one's person. That is an unreliable assumption. Probably the only sound that effectively deters a rapist is accompanied by a car with flashing blue lights.

Further, the ad contributes to the illusion of relying on gadgets for self-protection. It discourages women ("Skip your rape course!") from organizing to gain strength and confidence in their own abilities to defend themselves.

The ad is also a sexist reflection of the social assumption that the woman's reputation is ruined by male vigilance and aggression. TRANSLATION: "She is damaged goods."

Actually, it should be the rapist's reputation that is ruined. But they are seldom prosecuted, let alone convicted. TRANSLATION: "Boys will be boys."

Ideally, potential rape victims should not have to be potential victims at all. But walking around armed only with a battery-operated noisemaker creates nothing but an illusion of freedom from fear of attack. (Even the company knows this reality. Why else would they offer a ten-day money-back guarantee? Does this mean if you get raped anyway—within ten days—you can get your money back?)

Realistically, women need to be about protecting themselves, and not relying on more man-made

gimmicks.

Of course, if we made all rapists wear sirens that went off as danger signals to women, we might be safer. But then we might be in danger of going deaf. The noise would be truly alarming.

Everywoman

Part-time Winterim tuition explained

Editor's note: Joanne Saylor recently published a letter in the TRAIL asking President Phibbs why part-time students pay a per-unit cost for Winterim. This is the response.

President Phibbs has given me your letter of February 10 and asked that I answer your questions concerning Winterim tuition schedule.

In your letter you say "full time academic year students are not charged for Winterim." I think that an explanation will clarify the matter for, in fact, full time academic year students are charged for Winterim.

As indicated on page seventeen of the current University bulletin, "The minimum qualification for graduation is thirty-six units..." a condition which requires that a full time student take nine courses each academic year in order to meet the qualification for graduation in the normal four year period. The payment of full tuition each year for four years covers the cost of these thirty-six units. The standard load for a full time student is, therefore, four units in the Fall, one unit in Winterim, and four units in the Spring with the total cost of these nine units being covered by the full time tuition rate. A part time student is defined as one who is enrolled in less than three units per semester and who pays a per unit cost for the units in which he or she enrolls. You will further notice that the full time student receives no refund for failure to enroll in Winterim or for enrolling in only three courses in the Fall and Spring semester, while the part time student pays for only those courses in which he or she enrolls.

Experience has shown that a plan which provides full time students with some flexibility in enrollment at

a fixed cost and part time enrollment on a per unit cost has proved to be the most equitable basis for making tuition charges both here at UPS and at other private institutions where this has become an almost universal practice. We believe that the present relationship between the full time tuition rate and the part time rate is fair and equitable to both classes of students.

I will be most happy to discuss this in greater detail if you will call for an appointment.

Lloyd Stuckey
Financial Vice President

Greeks control ASUPS

For this upcoming election I know that there are several well-qualified candidates running for office. I would like the student body to realize that our ASB offices and Student Senate have, for quite some time, been controlled by "The Greeks." By their own admission, they want to deal with *their* problems (Frat Row's) with no outside interference, their parties are for themselves (except when they want to make money from the ASB) and that their unity represents the most powerful force on campus. I am not distinguishing the fact whether frat life is good or bad, but that they are solely concerned with their members and activities and not those of the entire campus. I ask you, how can the independent student body consider itself represented when such student government is controlled by the fraternities?

I believe that everything done on this campus is done in favor of the fraternities because of their financial importance and monopoly in student government. It is time for the independent dorms and annex houses to unite and elect ASB officers that will represent us and be responsive to OUR wants and desires.

VOTE!! Don't bitch and complain until you do!!
Take the power away from the frats; elect the independents so our voices can be heard.

Oscar Kornblatt
A.G.D.I.

Charles Wells thinks Watergate crew was 'unbelievably dumb'

Those who see Nixon as some kind of evil force are somehow missing the point, "Between the Lines" editor and publisher Charles Wells told a UPS audience Monday.

Wells, who has been distilling and interpreting the news for years, thinks the whole Watergate affair would more appropriately be called plain stupidity.

Nixon and his whole crew, Wells said, were just "plain unbelievably dumb" when it came to Watergate. As advertising men, Wells pointed out, Nixon's staff was unable to work with Congress or practice the finer aspects of the "art" of politics. Most of Nixon's top men were former advertising men with little experience in politics.

"Even as ad men," Wells charged, "they were dumb." The acronym of the Committee to Re-Elect the President is (by a short stretch of the imagination) CREEP. The acronym of another possible committee name was rejected—it spelled CROAK.

The Nixon men—and Nixon himself—were "clever but not very wise," Wells stated.

The first proof of that lack of wisdom on Nixon's part, Wells implied, was not Watergate at all, but Vietnam. In the early days of the trouble in Southeast Asia, Richard Barnett published a book on revolutions and foreign intervention, in which it was claimed the military had gotten carried away with its infatuation with technology as a method for forestalling communism.

If containment was the policy to be followed, the author said, then it was likely that political and economic containment would be more effective than military operations.

General Matthew Ridgeway, a hero of the Korean War, had also attempted to get the American people to see that airpower was ineffective in revolutionary wars.

"You can't stop a long overdue revolution in Asia with airpower, because you bomb the wrong people," Wells explained.

President Johnson found that he had to shut military leaders like Ridgeway and MacArthur

up if he was to continue the war in his own ill-advised fashion.

But the war caved in on Johnson before long and Richard Nixon saw a capital opportunity to get election votes by promising to withdraw U.S. troops from the Vietnamese theater. But 22,000 more GI's were to die and \$50 billion more dollars were to be spent, "because Nixon had to do it the Pentagon way," Wells said.

Wells, a birthright member of the Society of Friends, expressed faith in the *Pacem in Terris*, a document inspired by Pope John and written by a world community of scholars, to point the world in the direction of peace. The document, Wells

said, examines the relationship between technology and war and concludes that never again can war be justified by the Catholic Church, or by anyone, for that matter.

"Now war is too indiscriminate," Wells concluded.

Wells' news service interprets the world news in a context of "spiritual motivation" and provides regular condensed reports on all the news that has permanent significance and is important to the concerned citizen.

He began his "Between the Lines" in 1942. It subsists entirely upon paid subscriptions from its readers.

Robert Waldo named business school head



Robert Waldo

UPS NB—Dr. Robert Waldo, currently a professor at the Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, Calif., has been named director of the University of Puget Sound School of Business and Public Administration and professor of business administration at the university.

A graduate of the University of Colorado where he received both a bachelor's and master's degree of science, he also was awarded a master's in business economics and a doctor of philosophy degree from

Claremont Graduate School.

He taught at the University of Colorado, University of California and Claremont Graduate School prior to his current position in Monterey. In addition, Waldo has served in various positions with Aerojet-General Corp.

His appointment is effective June 17, 1974, when he replaces Dr. John Prins and Professor Thomas Sinclair, professors emeritus of business administration who, for the past three years, have served as co-directors of the school. Prins and Sinclair will retain faculty status in the School of Business and Public Administration.

President Phibbs said of Waldo's appointment: "The Search Committee and I were unanimous in our feeling that Dr. Waldo's educational philosophy, his strength as a teacher, and his extensive experience in business made him the outstanding candidate among the many individuals who were considered for this appointment. He shares our commitment to outstanding professional training in the context of a broad, liberal education."

Phibbs said Prins and Sinclair "have served the university uniquely as outstanding teachers and selfless leaders."

Get a second pair of glasses quickly. All we do is copy the lenses of your existing glasses and reproduce them in great new Columbian frames.

Columbian Opticians

See the Yellow Pages. Open 5 Nites at Mall.

SENATE ASPIRANTS ADD TO

To start the TRAIL's coverage of Spring Elections off on the right foot, here are the policies the TRAIL will observe:

It is entirely within the prerogatives of this newspaper (or any newspaper) to say whatever it wants to about a candidate for public office. This Constitutional right has been held so precious by the courts of the land that even the ordinary libel laws do not necessarily apply to these candidates. This does not mean we can fabricate truths or slanderous depictions of candidates, but it does mean they do not have the same protection as a regular citizen.

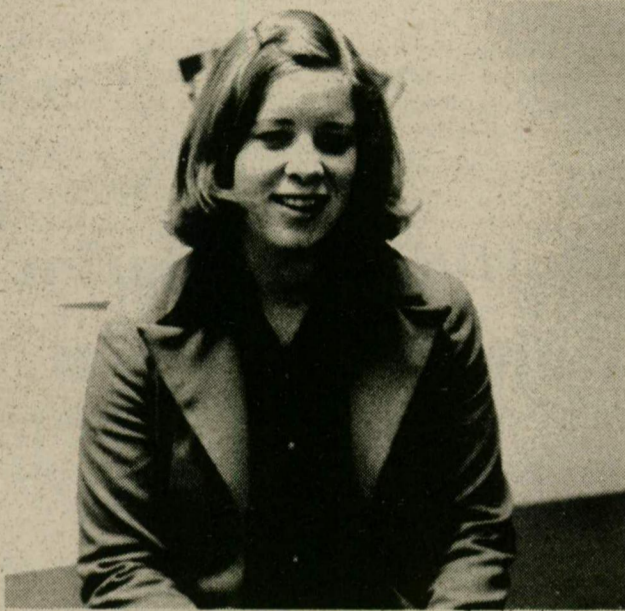
We may also endorse candidates or whole slates of candidates, or oppose them.

However, we will try to give fair representation of every candidate's views, give him ample space in which to present these views himself, and refrain from editorializing in the news. (News is anything not printed on the editorial page or in our special editorial type style. By-lined articles qualify as interpretive reporting and staff members are not restricted from expressing opinion.)

We may, if we wish, publish opinion during election hours. Any candidate's letters to the editor will be printed, except for libelous statements about non-candidates. If too many letters come in, cramping our space, we will print the best letters representative of each viewpoint.

Chances are, we will pay very little attention to elections at all.

The Editors



Barbara Hunter—1-year Senator

The main thing that I would like to emphasize is that I am interested in the people I will be representing. If anyone has a concern or an interest I will do my best to look into it. Please feel free to contact me at ext. 4189 if you have a suggestion as to what you would like to see done. I have already talked to some students and have a number of areas to check into. I'll expound on these in a moment.

Currently, I am a member of Student Court. I feel that the senate would be a more effective branch of government in which to serve you. I have attended a number of senate meetings already. I believe that the senate has a lot of potential but it is currently stifled by executive dominance. I am informed and interested and I would like to get in there and DO something to make use of that potential.

As to what I would like to accomplish, that will be YOUR decision. Some areas I intend to look into are: the proposed recreation center, improved health and food services, additional study times and places, and various grading rules. I have received these concerns already from various students and I will be more than glad to check into other areas of interest to the campus population.

Please give me your support so that I can be truly effective as YOUR representative.

Becky White



Becky White—1-year Senator

I really have only one objective to achieve as a student senator and this is to try and gain some student input into our student government. I view our government as one, big farce with only a handful of people directing their views into the policies which affect over 2,500 students.

The only pre-election promise I am willing to make is to set aside a minimum of two hours a week to visit with students, whether around the campus or in the living groups, to find out what they want out of our government and to hear their views on the different proposals which come up before the senate. This plan sounds familiar since it has been stated and tried before but has never happened, due either to the lack of interest among the students to communicate with the elected officials or to the elected official forgetting his/her promise after the election.

I see no use in having a student government when the only opinions viewed before the senate are those of the elected officials. I do wish to hold the office of senator, but will not if I find myself representing only my own views.

Thomas W. Kolano

Student Senate is becoming an important facet of student government at UPS. During every election, you find those apathetic souls who cry out that the senate is a joke, it doesn't do anything, and is a rubber stamp for the executive officers. More now than ever, this is changing. The senate now deals with important issues concerning everyone and is gaining more power over the executive officers. To make the senate effective in its new roles it needs enthusiastic senators that are not afraid to speak out for what they believe instead of blindly passing any issue presented by other officers. Even more important, it needs senators who are dedicated.

At the present time, I am serving on the Board of Student Communications, which has charge over KUPS, the TRAIL and other forms of media at UPS. This is one area that I want to work more in, for without a well-run media, activities at UPS will crumble. The media is a vital aspect of the success of UPS. We do not have and we desperately need a statement of policies to govern and guide the media here. It needs a more concrete structure to build on.

Policy making decision power for finance, communication and the future of the University is being handed down to the senate and the senate needs responsible people to act upon these decisions. More important, though, it needs dedicated, interested, and experienced people who are willing to work.

Barb Hunter for Student Senate. I want to serve you.

Barbara Hunter



Paul Baugher—1-year Senator

During the past few weeks you have been exposed to many campaign speeches. These appear in the TRAIL or you hear them in your living group. Wherever you hear them you hear basically the same two things.

First there is the popular idea, or pastime, of attacking the present administration, particularly the executive branch. This comes up at every election, regardless of the effectiveness of the existing government. From my past experiences in student government, I have found that this repetitious criticism usually accomplishes little more than giving the students that hear it a more apathetic attitude. After all, if all you ever heard at election time was how bad, ineffective, or corrupt the last administration was, you would tend to lose faith.

At this point, I must make it clear that the candidates running for executive and senate positions do indeed have some good ideas regarding innovations in ASUPS policies.

However, coming to my second point, I find that many of the candidates simply feel they need to have these ideas, gripes, or changes, not because they are what they sincerely feel would be of substantial benefit to the ASUPS, but because they need them for the sake of campaigning.

I believe that some of these people, in order to do justice to the students and themselves, should relax a bit on the criticism and think out their ideas more thoroughly. I am aware that the attendance of members of the senate has been less than adequate. Some have actually slept at meetings. That is repose, not representation. I am willing to accept the responsibilities of representing the students in ASUPS government.

At this point, rather than dwelling on a list of suggestions for changes or criticisms, I would like to make you one promise, and that is to think.

Paul Baugher



Gary Cohn—1-year Senator

The last issue of the TRAIL reported that I said I thought it was more important for me to be able to say, "This is what a lot of people think," rather than, "This is what I think." Those were not my exact words; I wish that they had been. I believe that when senators speak on an issue in the senate, they should be speaking for at least a large number of their constituents, and when they vote on an issue they should be voting after consulting as many students as they can be fairly expected to in the week allotted for matters of such importance.

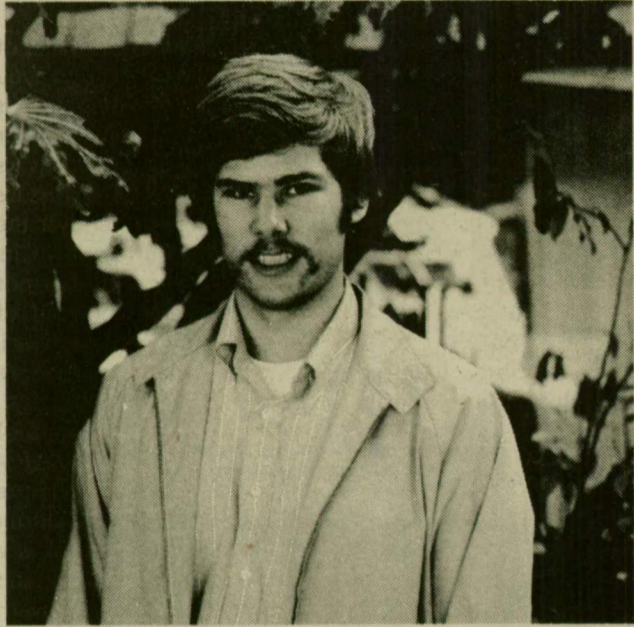
As for qualifications, I can berate the executives of the government as well as anybody. After all, I've been doing it actively since 1968, and I've had plenty of practice spending someone else's money. On the serious side, I believe I've had ample experience in deliberative bodies to qualify me for the senate. I envision the senate as more of a leading than a wallowing body, and as has been said before, I hope to make it more representative of student body sentiment. I think we can do better.

Gary Cohn



Thomas Kolano—1-year Senator

ELECTIONS CACOPHONY



Pat Riggs—1-year Senator

The position of senator can be an important position if the senator is willing to make an effort for the students. I haven't been in student government before, but I would like an opportunity to make this effort.

I have been on the Homecoming Committee and Student Activities Committee. From the experience gained while working on these committees, I found several areas that could be improved.

One area to improve is more students in government. This could be done by including a varied group of students on committees instead of a "select few" on most of the committees at present.

Another area that bothers me is in the past you voted for the Student Senate members and you never heard from them again. I would encourage the members of the senate to go around to the various living groups and explain just what is going on. This could start more interest in government.

With these ideas in mind, student government could be improved. I would like the opportunity to improve it.

Pat Riggs

I am running for six-month senator for the next election. My prior experience is on the old Central Board, as a sophomore senator. I am on such committees as Elections, Student Court, and Winterim. I know most of the candidates running for executive offices, and I know I could work with them.

A lot of people run for senator, and make campaign promises; this isn't feasible. The senators really don't have the ability to fulfill these promises, that for the executives.

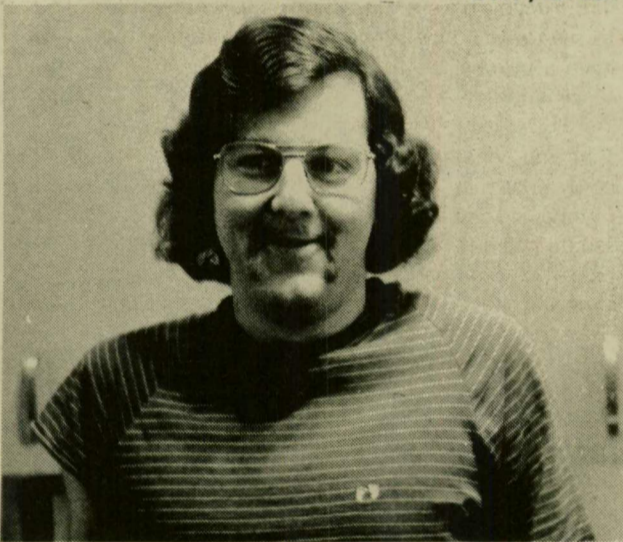
It is possible to have experience, be alert, and care on what you're voting on.

I feel that I am basically honest, and I try to do what I think the students want, and what's good for the university. I am not a pre-law student, or poli-sci, and I have no intentions to be a professional politician, so I'm not running just for a thirst for power. The number one thing I'm concerned with right now is some sort of Intramural facility or building where people can do a lot of things. The way the system is now is deplorable.

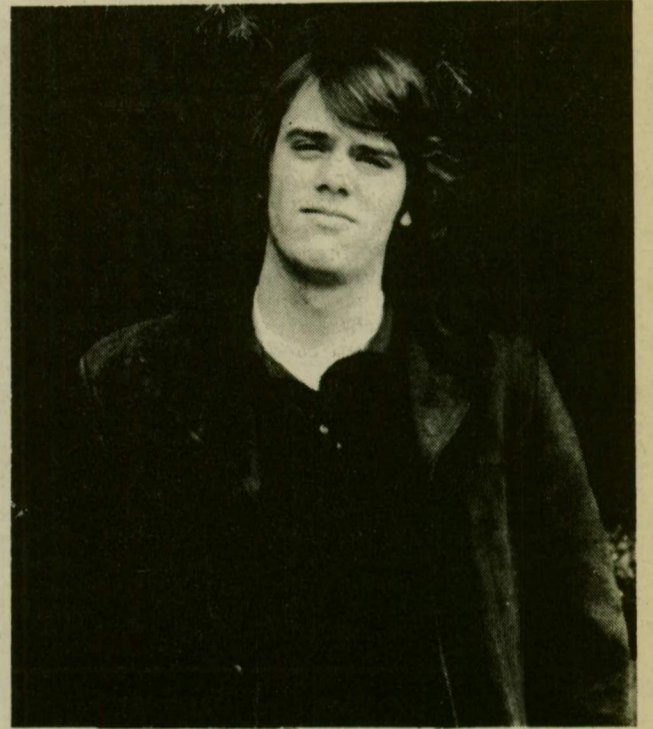
I have seen bias and political runaround in senate, and this is got to stop. It may be all right for people in the U.S. government to throw their weight around, but it has no place on a college campus.

So, I do care, and I'll try my best to represent you. If you have any questions, please call me at 4580.

Barry Brush



Barry Brush—6-month Senator

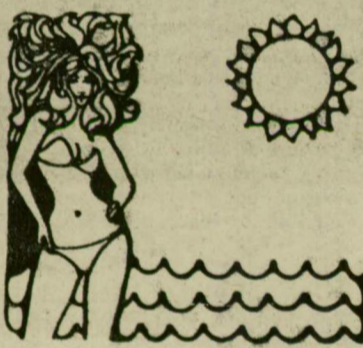


Kevin Kerstiens—6-month Senator

My reasons for declaring myself a candidate in the forthcoming ASUPS senatorial election are twofold. First, since my very initiation to life at this college I have heard great discontent voiced by students about their government and UPS in general. However, while these students seem to thrive on complaining, they refuse to act upon their grievances. As evidence of this, one must merely take note of the pitiful number of candidates who registered to run in the forthcoming election. I, unlike many of my apathetic peers, hope to at least attempt to act upon my grievances.

Second, I feel that the Student Senate offers a great learning experience. It offers me an opportunity to view the workings of UPS from the inside as compared to the limited view one gains from the outside. The Student Senate also gives me the opportunity to see where my ASUPS funds are allocated and how they are used once allocated. I believe I have a great deal to offer the senate, and it offers a great deal to me.

Kevin Kerstiens



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STUDENT CODE

Editor's note: The following is the Student Conduct Code of the Associated Student Body of the University of Puget Sound, as approved by the Board of Trustees in October.

I. GENERAL POLICES

- 1A. The University is dedicated not only to learning and the advancement of knowledge but also to the development of ethically sensitive and responsible persons. It seeks to achieve these goals through a sound educational program and policies governing student conduct that encourages independence and maturity.
- 1B. The University students are both citizens and members of the academic community. The University distinguishes its responsibility for student conduct from the control functions of the wider community. Activities of students, both on and off campus, may, upon occasion, result in violation of law. A student who violates the law may expect to incur penalties prescribed for all citizens, and should not expect special consideration because of his status as a student. The University intends to cooperate, however, with law enforcement agencies, and with other agencies, in programs for the rehabilitation of the student.
- 1C. University authority will not be used merely to duplicate the function of general law, but where the University's interest and welfare, as an academic community, are materially and adversely affected by student action, then the special authority of the University may also be asserted. The University may apply sanctions or take other appropriate action when student conduct directly and significantly interferes with the University's (1) primary educational responsibility of ensuring the opportunity of all members of the University community to attain their educational objectives, or (2) subsidiary responsibilities of protecting the health and safety of persons in the University community, maintaining and protecting property, keeping records, providing living accommodations and other services, and sponsoring non-classroom activities such as lectures, concerts, athletic events, and social functions.
- 1D. All the University Judicial Hearings are to be conducted so as to provide fairness (refer to Code of Procedure for all Agencies):
 - 1D.1. Adequate notice of the charges;
 - 1D.2. A reasonable opportunity to prepare for and meet the charges;
 - 1D.3. An orderly hearing;
 - 1D.4. A fair and impartial decision; and
 - 1D.5. If desired, a self-initiated appeal.
- 1E. All Student Conduct Code policy or rule changes shall be referred by the Student Senate with recommendation to the University Council for final consideration subject to review of the Board of Trustees.
- 1F. Rules and sanctions affecting the conduct of men and women shall be based on general principles of equal treatment including like penalties for like violations.
- 1G. Office of Student Services
 - 1G.1. The Office of Student Services is defined for purpose of this document to include the Offices of the Vice President and Dean of Students (hereafter, the Vice President) and the Student Services Deans (including Head Residents of the individual Residence Halls).
 - 1G.2. Incidents of student misconduct may be referred to the Vice President, who in consultation with the Chairman of the Student Court, shall determine the agency having jurisdiction. If a particular jurisdictional body is empowered herein to hear certain cases, the Vice President shall direct that case to that agency and may in no way contradict the procedure outlined below.
- 1H. The University is firmly committed to minimizing the use of confrontation, conflict, and violence as problem-solving devices, both on its campus and within society as a whole. In situations of confrontation, conflict, and violence, the University will strive, and urge others to strive to use procedure which will de-escalate levels of disruption.
- 1I. The University pledges itself to full, open communications in situations of disruption and to fairness in implementation of solutions and hearing procedures outlined below.
- 1J. The hearing, sanction, and appeal procedures outlined below are based upon certain assumptions: that reason and fairness will prevail; that guarantees of due process will assure full participation by the University community; and that timely resolution of crisis is a priority.

II. VIOLATIONS

- 2A. No sanction or other disciplinary action shall be imposed on a student by or in the name of the University except in accordance with this code or, in cases of plagiarism and other forms of academic dishonesty, in accordance with "Guidelines for Academic Discipline" under the jurisdiction of the Faculty Senate. Ordinary administrative sanctions, such as traffic fines and registration late fees, are also excepted from the jurisdiction of this code. Appeal from these sanctions shall proceed through the administrative organization to the President.
- 2B. Serious Student Misconduct, those acts which may result in expulsion, suspension, disciplinary probation, permission to withdraw, or any lesser sanction, consists of the commission of any of the following offenses:
 - 2B.1. Furnishing false information to the University with intent to deceive.
 - 2B.2. Forgery, alteration, or misuse of University documents, records, or identification cards.
 - 2B.3. Detention or physical abuse of another person on University property or conduct which is intended to threaten imminent bodily harm of any such person.
 - 2B.4. Malicious destruction, damage, or misuse of property owned or controlled by the University including Library materials,

- or of private property on real estate or in vehicles owned or controlled by the University.
- 2B.5. Theft or conversion of another's property occurring under conditions of paragraph 1C.
- 2B.6. Lewd or indecent conduct occurring under the conditions of paragraph 1C.
- 2B.7. Conduct which intentionally obstructs or disrupts the University functions stated in paragraph 1C.
- 2B.8. Possession or use of firearms, air guns, pellet guns, switch blade knives, ammunition, explosives, or dangerous chemicals on institutionally owned or controlled property, except as expressly authorized by institutional regulation.
- 2B.9. Sale of drugs, narcotics, or hallucinogens.
- 2B.10. Two or more (or the repetition of) offenses listed in paragraph 2C below.
- 2B.11. Failure to comply with the terms of any sanction applied under this code.

2C. Limitation of privilege, reprimand, the assessment of fine, restitution, or any lesser sanction may result from the commission of any of the following offenses:

- 2C.1. Consumption of alcoholic beverages may occur only within residence halls in areas as designated by the residents of the hall in consultation with the Vice President.
- 2C.2. Disorderly conduct occurring under conditions of paragraph 1C.
- 2C.3. Violation of reasonable rules approved by the residents of a campus living group to define the expected conduct of its members.
- 2C.4. Violations of any University rule approved under 1E for the infraction of which sanctions may be imposed under this code.

2D. All rules approved under 1C pursuant to paragraph 2C.4 shall be in writing and shall be published in the student handbook annually and student newspaper at the time the rule is established. The University's failure to comply with this requirement shall be a complete defense to any charge of violation of a rule of which the student has no actual knowledge.

III. SANCTIONS

3A. Serious Student Misconduct

The following sanctions may be imposed for the commission of University offenses enumerated under 2B:

- 3A.1. Sanctions particularly designed to aid the student to a more positive relationship with the University. It is hoped that most sanctions will be of this type, because the preservation of the University-student relationship is of high priority.
- 3A.2. Permission to withdraw may be requested by student and may be allowed by the Vice President for a student whose behavior appears incompatible with continuance at the University but whose personal problems and needs appear to make this particular action appropriate.
- 3A.3. A student who acts or refused to act, the consequence of which is alleged violation of both (a) University regulations and (b) criminal or civil law, may request and shall be granted suspension without a University determination in the disciplinary matter. After conclusion of criminal or civil law proceedings, the student may apply for readmission. At the time of the application a hearing may be held by the Student Court which shall determine both the University disciplinary action and its effect on the application for readmission.
- 3A.4. Disciplinary Probation is a conditional continuance of registration for any specific period of time, resulting from serious student misconduct. Further misconduct in each probationary period may result in suspension or dismissal. A student on probation cannot represent the University as an official delegate, representative, athlete or as a holder of office or committee chairmanship in University groups of any kind.
- 3A.5. Suspension is the termination of a student's registration for any specified period of time. At the end of this period the student may apply for consideration for admission.
- 3A.6. Expulsion is a permanent severance from the University. The student is not eligible for readmission.

3B. Student Misconduct

The following sanctions may be imposed for the commission of University offenses enumerated under 2C:

- 3B.1. Loss of privilege as may be consistent with the offense committed and the education of the student.
- 3B.2. Reprimand.
- 3B.3. Assessment of fines.
- 3B.4. Restitution for damage or loss of property.
- 3B.5. Any lesser sanction.
- 3B.6. Such other sanctions as may be approved under 1E.

3C. The sanctions of expulsion or suspension shall not be imposed except upon proper determination by the Student Court or as described in 3A.3. or 4C.

IV. DISCIPLINARY AGENCIES

The exclusive handling of discipline by the University is through the following agencies:

- 4A. Student Misconduct for which the maximum penalty is a reprimand, fine, loss of privilege, or restitution will be handled by one of the following agencies:
 - 4A.1. Residence Hall Judicial Boards for offenses occurring on the premises of residence halls.
 - 4A.2. Individual Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Boards for offenses occurring on individual fraternity and sorority premises, or in connection with individual member or members of the individual fraternity or sorority. In the event the offense involved more than one fraternity or sorority or its members, the IFC Tribunal or the Panhellenic Council will have jurisdiction. If no individual Fraternity or Sorority Board exists, the IFC Tribunal or Panhellenic Council shall have jurisdiction respectively.
- 4B. Serious Student Misconduct, for which the maximum penalty is expulsion, suspension, or disciplinary probation, will be handled by the Student Court except as described in 3A.3 or 4C. A student at his own request may accept the penalties listed above from the Vice President, without the formal hearing as above specified. All fairness safeguards will be provided the student. Appeal shall be to the President.

4C. Appeals

Every student has the right to an appeal from the decision of any of the Judicial councils and the Student Court referred to in Section A and B above. For details see the Appeals Procedure contained in the description for each agency.

4D. Jurisdiction and composition

4D.1. Residence Hall Judicial Boards:

4D.1a. Statement of Jurisdiction

4D.1a(1) The Residence Hall Judicial Boards are the agency of original jurisdiction for all violations of residence hall rules and regulations occurring within the premises of the residence hall by residents or their guests, except:

4D.1a(1)(a) Cases of Serious Student Misconduct

4D.1a(1)(b) When it appears that the sanctions available are inadequate, the Residence Hall Judicial Board may refer the case to the Student Court.

4D.1b. Composition of the Board

4D.1b(1) Each individual residence hall shall provide for a Residence Hall Judicial Board composed of students from the residence hall to exercise the jurisdiction referred to in paragraph A of this section.

4D.1b(2) The Vice President or his designee shall be advisor to the Board without vote.

4D.1c. The procedures to be followed in a Residence Hall Judicial Board hearing are to be found in the Code of Procedure.

4D.1d. Assessment of Penalties

4D.1d(1) Other than referral to the Student Court of dismissal of the case, the sanctioning authority of the Residence Hall Judicial Boards shall be limited to sanctions noted under Student Misconduct 3B.

4D.1e. Appellate Procedure

4D.1e(1) There shall be allowed appeal from a decision of the Residence Hall Judicial Board. This appeal shall be first to the Student Court.

4D.2. Individual Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Board and IFC Tribunal and Panhellenic Council.

4D.2a. Statement of Jurisdiction

4D.2a(1) The Individual Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Boards are the agencies of original jurisdiction for violations of University rules and regulations or individual fraternity and sorority rules and regulations, Constitutions and By-Laws, occurring on the sorority or fraternity premises or in connection with activities of the fraternity or sorority committed by a member, or members, of the individual fraternity or sorority. If no individual Fraternity or Sorority Board exists, the IFC Tribunal or the Panhellenic Council has original jurisdiction, except:

4D.2a(1)(a) Cases of Serious Student Misconduct

4D.2a(1)(b) When it appears that the sanctions available are inadequate, the inferior courts may refer the case

to the Student Court.

4D.2b. Composition of the Committee

4D.2b(1) The Individual Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Boards shall be established as set forth in the individual fraternity and sorority in accordance with their Constitution and By-Laws.

4D.2b(2) The IFC Tribunal and Panhellenic Council shall be established as set forth in the Constitution and By-Laws of the IFC and Panhellenic. The Vice President or his designee shall be the advisor to the Judicial Committees without vote.

4D.2c. Procedure

The Procedure to be followed in the individual Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Board hearings and in the IFC Tribunal and Panhellenic Council hearings are to be found in the Code of Procedures.

4D.2d. Assessment of Penalties

Other than referral to the Student Court or dismissal of the case, the only sanctioning authority of the individual Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Boards or the IFC Tribunal and Panhellenic Council shall be limited to sanctions noted under Student Misconduct, III, B.

4D.2e. Appellate Procedure

Appeal shall be allowed from a decision of the IFC Tribunal or Panhellenic Council. This appeal shall be first to the Student Court.

4D.3. Student Court

4D.3a. Statement of Jurisdiction

The Student Court is the agency of original jurisdiction for all infractions of the University rules and regulations considered Serious Student Misconduct. It shall hear all discipline cases involving either individuals or groups referred to it by inferior courts or on appeal. It has jurisdiction over all violations of University rules, residence hall rules, and fraternity and sorority rules, and has at its option the power of inferior court review.

4D.3b. Composition of the Student Court

4D.3b(1) The Court shall consist of five students, one faculty member, a designee of the Vice President and an advisor of the legal profession as a non-voting member appointed by the ASUPS President with consent of the Student Senate.

4D.3b(2) The Faculty Senate shall nominate five teaching faculty members. From these nominees, the ASUPS President shall appoint one to fill the position and two to be alternates with the consent of the Student Senate. The Faculty Representative shall serve on the Student Court for a term of no greater than three years.

4D.3b(3) The student members and three alternates shall be appointed by the ASUPS President with the consent of the Student Senate. The student members shall serve for the period of their membership in the ASUPS, or until such time as they resign or are removed from office.

4D.3b(4) The chairman of the Student Court shall be elected by the court and shall have all rights and responsibilities of any member of the court.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK



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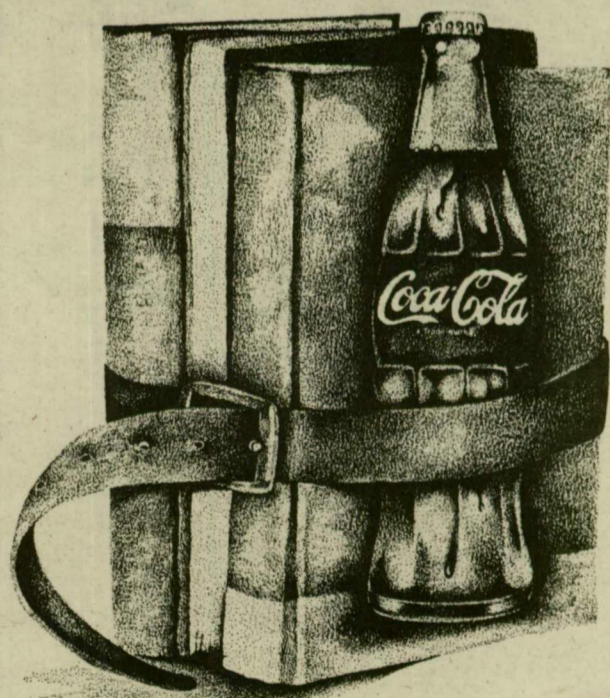
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Armchair Expert

with Dann Tillinghast

Whose record is Aaron's?

It's the spring of the year and the great race is on again. Only this time the finish line is within easy view.

After twenty years of chasing the seeming unreachable record of one of baseball's most famous figures, Henry Aaron, Atlanta Braves outfielder, stands on the threshold.

With 713 home runs, "Bad Henry" needs only two more round trippers to become the greatest home run hitter in the history of our national pastime.

America is a nation which loves to talk about, glorify, and otherwise put in the limelight records and record breakers.

As the man about to break the record, Hank Aaron has been very much in the center of the limelight.

Books are suddenly being written about him, lucrative contracts are being signed, and numerous "Who is better, Hank or 'the Babe'?" arguments are taking place.

Yes, Hank Aaron is involved in a continuing swirl of controversy.

The latest mix-up involves the opening of the 1974 baseball season. The Atlanta team opens on the road against the Cincinnati Reds on April 4. Atlanta officials have publicly stated that they are considering holding Hank out of that series, so that he can hit homers number 714 and 715 in Atlanta, where the Braves open an eleven-game home stand on April 8.

(Enter Bowie Kuhn, Mr. Commissioner, with another in his series of morals talks on what is good for the game of baseball.)

To hold Hank Aaron out of that series, says Mr. Kuhn, would not be fair to the good people of Cincinnati.

And therein lies the question. Does Hank Aaron owe his 714th homerun to everybody? Or shouldn't he be allowed to give the home fans first chance to see the historic blast in person?

Aaron and the Braves' president have stated they would like to have Henry hit it in Atlanta.

For, after all, shouldn't the fans who support a team be allowed to watch one of their players make history?

And don't most people own television sets and can't they (i.e. Cincinnati fans) catch the event on their televisions?

It's Henry Aaron's record. And he certainly has a right to determine where he sets it.

So stay out of this one, Mr. Commissioner. Instead of making speeches about what is good for baseball, start trying to do some good for baseball.

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UPS Loggers win one, lose one

Continuing to add respectability to what once was a dismal season, the Loggers came up with a split of last week's two games.

UPS avenged an earlier loss to the University of Portland with a 60-57 win over the Pilots. Earlier, the Loggers narrowly lost to Seattle Pacific in Royal Broughm Pavilion by a 63-59 score.

PORTLAND

Seniors Sam May, Rick Brown and Ray Warner combined to make their last home game ever and the Loggers' last home game this year a success.

The three men combined to score 26 of the Loggers' 60 points and 15 of the Loggers' last 17 points.

Even with that superlative effort, however, the Loggers nearly managed to throw the game away. UPS, which led by 19 at 50-31 with three quarters of the game gone, suddenly began to turn the ball over as though it were afflicted with some strange disease.

The Loggers committed at one time four consecutive turnovers and Portland, riding the red hot shooting of Floyd Banks and Quentin Braxton, got right back into the game. With just under three minutes to go, the Pilots had managed to creep within two points, at 57-55.

It was then, however, that Mr. Ray Warner went to work. Warner (who, along with May and Brown, drew a starting assignment for his last home game and turned in an excellent performance) hit on two free throws with just under two minutes remaining and a free throw with 30 seconds left to clinch the victory.

Warner, who had 15 points, was one of three Loggers in double figures. He was joined by Sam May and Noble Johnson with a dozen points apiece. Floyd Banks led all scorers with 23 points.

SEATTLE PACIFIC

Seattle Pacific gained revenge, of sorts, for the earlier loss to

the Loggers which knocked them out of a playoff berth.

The Falcons came out fighting and streaked to an 18-4 lead over the frigid Loggers who were managing only 2 for 13 from the field.

UPS then switched to a man-to-man defense (which held the Falcons scoreless for four minutes) and behind the shooting of Eric Walker, Noble Johnson and Tommy Williams, pulled to within 30-28 by halftime.

The second half was a real battle as the two teams, repeating their Tacoma performance, played on nearly even terms throughout the period.

Puget Sound pulled into the lead midway through the second half at 45-43 and with less than a minute remaining, trailed 60-57.

Tommy Williams hit a long shot from the top of the key and was fouled on the play. Williams went to the line with half a minute remaining and a chance to tie up the game, but he missed the free throw. Falcon Al Peeler grabbed the rebound and hit teammate Jeff Stone, who laid it in to seal the Loggers' doom.

UPS outrebounded and connected on more field goals than Seattle. Victory for the Falcons came at the foul line where they outshot the Loggers 18-7.

Eric Walker led all scorers with 15 points. He was joined in double figures by Fred Cain and Tommy Williams, who garnered 14 and 10 points respectively. Jeff Stone and former Tacoma Community College star, Dave Hunter, were high for Seattle Pacific with 12 points each.

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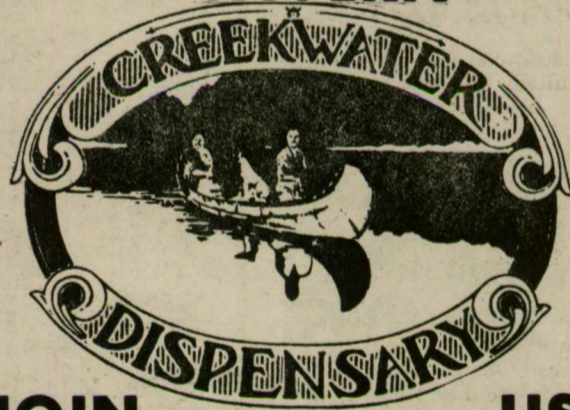
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Duke Finney

With a glittering 9-3 record, the women's basketball team left yesterday to participate in the NCWSA "B" Tournament of Everett. Having rapidly improved as the season progressed, the Loggers reached a peak last week with convincing wins over Olympic and Everett.

First opponent for UPS in the tournament will be the University of Idaho at 10:45 this morning.

Other participants in the tourney include PLU, Everett, Seattle Pacific, Gonzaga, Whitworth, Northern Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

The women on the team are Peggy Boyle, Nancy Brede, Marcia Campbell, Bonnie Fox, Evalyn Goldberg, Shannon Heinrick, Sue Kilcoyne, Colleen McKay, Peggy Miller, Nan Seed, Jamie Stimpson, Minde Sunde, Lynn Unger, and Janet DeWoina.

TIDBITS:

Former Logger signs with Angels

HAND SIGNS

Rich Hand, former Logger pitching ace, signed his 1974 contract with the California Angels last Wednesday. Hand had originally requested an arbitration hearing but later decided he was satisfied with the Angels' salary offer.

SONNY SIXKILLER

Sonny Sixkiller, who passed the Washington Huskies to 22 wins in three years, recently signed a two-year contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. Sixkiller had been courted by the Southern California entry of the World Football League.

TV SPORTS

TVS, the Television Sports Network, and the new World Football League have concluded an agreement to televise WFL games.

The network will broadcast 23 games beginning on July 18 and continuing into November. TVS will pay the new league \$1,000,000 for broadcast rights.

LOGGERS SECOND

The late season surge by UPS has vaulted the Loggers into second place in the latest Northwest small college rankings. The Loggers trailed St. Martin's, whom they crushed 106-71 a few weeks ago at the Fieldhouse.

JV'S BEAT WWSC

The UPS JV's smashed Western 89-67 last Friday in the Fieldhouse. The Loggers had five players in double figures. Jim McGhee and Steve Soike had 20 points apiece to lead all scorers. Rich Gastfield and Rich Arena added 13 and 12 points

SUMMER JOBS

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THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

Two matmen head for championships

Heavyweight wrestler Bill Tuk, a sophomore from Enumclaw, and Dave LaBounty, a senior from Jefferson High in Federal Way who will wrestle at 150 pounds, left this week for the NCAA national championships in Fullerton, Calif.

The Logger duo will participate in the grueling tournament competition this weekend with high hopes for national honors. Coach Del Rossberg accompanied them south.

Tuk won 15 of 20 matches during the season for the top

Green River to hold annual karate tourney

On Saturday, March 2, Green River Community College will be holding its fifth annual karate tournament. If you like boxing, football, and other contact sports, you shouldn't miss this event. Just some of the local figures are Pat Williamson, Jerry Williams, Sheihan Williams, Jerry Gould, and many others. Eliminations start at 10 a.m. with finals at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$1 and \$2 at the door.

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individual record on the UPS team. The mark was impressive because the Loggers wrestled the toughest schedule in UPS history.

LaBounty was 10-7 in dual competition while wrestling in the tough 158-pound class. He will drop to 150 for the tournament and should provide a real challenge at that weight.

Tuk and LaBounty aren't

strangers to tournament competition. Tuk placed second and LaBounty fourth at the rugged Pacific University Tournament earlier this season and they also wrestled well against the best competition on the West Coast at the San Francisco State Invitational Tournament in January.

UPS wrestlers wrapped up their regular season last week by dropping a free style match to Simon Fraser in Burnaby, British Columbia.

Injuries plagued the Puget Sounders much of the season as star performers Don Dillenberg and Chuck Hanson were both lost for the year by injuries suffered early in the campaign. Both were entrants in the national tourney a year ago. Five other varsity performers missed matches by injury along the way.



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Evolutionist philosophers assure us that evolution is true, even though there are many "missing links." If we ask for proof, however, they equivocate.

"You can't really see evolution taking place today," they say, "because it takes millions of years for one kind of organism to evolve into another kind." So where do we find the proof then?

"In the fossil record," they reply. But the fossil record is composed mostly of gaps. The transitional forms between the various basic kinds are all missing links.

"Well, the reason for that," they say, "is that evolution took place in explosive spurts in small

**evolution-
the missing link?**

populations, thus there were too few of the transitional forms to produce fossils."

Oh. Now we understand. The reason we can't see any proof of evolution is because it went too fast in the past and is senescent in the present. Rather makes one suspect that evolution itself is the missing link!

You owe it to yourself to check it out. We'll send you a free packet of non-equivocating, mentally-satisfying literature on creationism — no strings attached. Send a postcard to: Institute for Creation Research, Dept. U-1, P.O. Box 15486 San Diego, California, 92115



The "Early Music Calliope" will play tonight at Friday at Nine-thirty.

'Calliope' to play early music

Three musicians, known collectively as the "Early Music Calliope," will present a program of 16th, 17th, and 18th century songs at Friday at Nine-thirty in the SUB tonight.

The program has been moved up 30 minutes to accommodate a School of Music recital.

Pamela Smith, soprano; Margaret Irwin-Brandon, harpsichord and regal; and Timothy Swain, viola da gamba, recorder, and lute, will perform two pieces from the operas "Agrippina" and "Rodelinda" by Georg Handel, two pieces by Geoffrey Finger, some "fantasias," several French songs, a sonata for recorder and continuo, an opera segment of Beethoven's, and excerpts from John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera."

An early student of the violin, Swain studied composition and later moved on to experimental, avant-garde work. He now devotes his energies entirely to earlier music, especially Renaissance and Baroque.

Swain studied with members of the New York Pro Musica and was one of three Americans to attend the International Lute Week in Holland last year.

In 1970, he and Margaret Irwin-Brandon founded the Early Music Calliope, which is Oregon's first and only resident

professional early music ensemble.

Irwin-Brandon, an alumna of Pacific Lutheran University, received her M.A. from the New England Conservatory of Music, and studied in Europe under a Fulbright grant. She studied harpsichord and organ.

She is currently on the faculty of the University of Oregon.

Pamela Smith received her M.A. from the New England

Conservatory of Music. Her singing has won her several awards on the west coast, including first place in the Oregon-San Francisco Opera Auditions.

Her light, lyric soprano is particularly suited to an early music repertoire, and her specialty, French vocal work from all periods, includes the most contemporary.

She now teaches voice at Reed College.

Berthiaume, Lynch to give recitals

UPS NB—Jerry Berthiaume, senior piano major, will present his senior recital tonight, at 8:15 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall.

His program will consist of works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Samuel Barber.

A graduate of Bellarmine High School, Berthiaume has been recipient of many awards and scholarships, including the UPS Garrigues Foundation Scholarship, the School of Music's highest honor. He has appeared as soloist with the Wilson High School and Tacoma Youth Symphony Orchestras.

A former student of Gloria Wiley, Berthiaume currently studies with David Kaiserman, artist-in-residence at UPS.

DANIEL LYNCH

Daniel Lynch, associate professor of music and conductor of the UPS Chamber Orchestra, will present a faculty recital Wednesday, March 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Jacobsen Hall.

Principle cellist with the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, Lynch is a former faculty member of Washington State University. For 13 years he was assistant principle cellist with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. A former student of the late Pablo Casals, Lynch performs on

Unusual films billed for upcoming weekend

by John Black

Tonight and Saturday night, Campus Films is presenting two highly unusual films, "Sympathy for the Devil" and "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" The program will play once nightly, beginning at 7 p.m. in Mc006.

"Sympathy for the Devil" is partly a recording session featuring Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones. Famed director Jean-Luc Godard uses the session as a grand metaphor for growth.

Half the film is devoted to the group practicing. But the scenes of the Stones rehearsing are alternated with sequences of pop political cartoons.

The Stones are shown recording, working toward their ultimate version of "Sympathy for the Devil." Outside, a bizarre revolution begins to cohere: blood, Black Panthers, rhetoric and surreal cinematic events.

At approximately 8:50 p.m., Woody Allen's 1966 effort "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" will follow. Allen does not actually star in the film, but his craziness is continually apparent. As he explains in the prologue, he was hired to take a meaningless Japanese spy parody and write his own dialogue for the already-filmed scenes.

The result is a soundtrack which is laughably unconnected with what is taking place on screen. For example, in the opening scene, two Japanese private eyes watch a belly dancer. One says, "Terrific, isn't she?" The other replies, "I liked her better in 'The Sound of Music'."

Besides supplying the absurd dialogue, Woody Allen has sprinkled the soundtrack with music performed by the Lovin' Spoonful. It is an uneven film, but it does contain some amusing moments.

On Tuesday, March 5, Campus Films will present the 1964 cold war drama "Fail Safe." It will play at 6 and 8:30 p.m. in Mc006.

"Fail Safe" is a nightmarish problem drama of what might happen when, through an error, a SAC plane is ordered to bomb Moscow. The American President is faced with the task of convincing the Russians that the attack is accidental.

"Fail Safe" is directed by Sydney Lumet, who has a talent for creating extreme emotion. Lumet has helmed several notable dramatic films, particularly "The Pawnbroker," "The Hill," "Long Day's Journey into Night," and "A View From the Bridge." "Fail Safe" is one of his most popular works.

Outstanding acting performances are given by Henry Fonda as the U.S. President, Walter Matthau as a rightwing civilian who welcomes the attack on Russia, and Fritz Weaver as an officer who cracks under the tension.

The last ten minutes of "Fail Safe" could stand as the epitaph of the twentieth century.

Ilona Herlinger to perform in 'Anastasia'

Ilona Herlinger, associate professor of music, appears in the title role of "Anastasia," Guy Bolton's drama about political intrigue which concerns a young girl who may be the only surviving daughter of the Russian imperial family.

"Anastasia" is directed by Richard Green. Other cast members include Maggie Jones, Stan Veitenheimer, Michael Self, Dick Trapp, Richard Kelley, Gary D. Matthies, Al Kephart, Louis Woodford, Alida Evans, Mary Simpson, Dolores Hays, and Paul Van Griffen.

"Anastasia" opens at the Tacoma Little Theatre (210 N. I St.) on Friday, March 1. Other public performances are scheduled for March 2, 8, 9, and 13-16. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

'Man and Society' art exhibit continuing at Seattle museum

Continuing its exhibition "Man and Society," a new showing entitled "Making the Unseen Visible" opened at the Seattle Art Museum February 16.

Especially designed by the museum's education department to tie in visual art with the social studies work of the middle schools, the new exhibition will be divided into four sections: "Urban Environment—Cityscapes;" "Seattle As Its Artists Have Seen It;" "Festivals—Rituals and Fantasy;" and "Devils, Monsters and Dragons."

Focusing on "What Makes a City?" the first gallery demonstrated how artists provided a pictorial record of cities before the advent of cameras and television. Models, roof tiles and paintings tell the story of cities from the 17th century in Europe and China to today.

Seattle as its artists have seen

it features the museum's collection of painting and sculpture capturing the special flavor of the city: the importance of water and boats in its character as a seaport; the Farmer's Market, industry, people, and various neighborhoods within the area.

Celebration of the harvest, known from earliest times, whether in tribal Africa or the Puyallup Fair, is shown in the third section of the exhibition. Religious rituals also celebrate the significant events of life.

The final gallery emphasizes how the artist helps to span the gulf between the perceived world and the unknown, by visual images used to control supernatural forces or propitiate them.

School tours may be arranged by calling the museum. "Man and Society II" will be on view in the north galleries at Volunteer Park through June 2.

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the Stradivarius cello of 1721. Featured works of the recital include "Sonata in D Major," Telemann; "Sonata in A Minor," Schubert; "Sarabande," Bach; and "Sonata," Schostakovitch.

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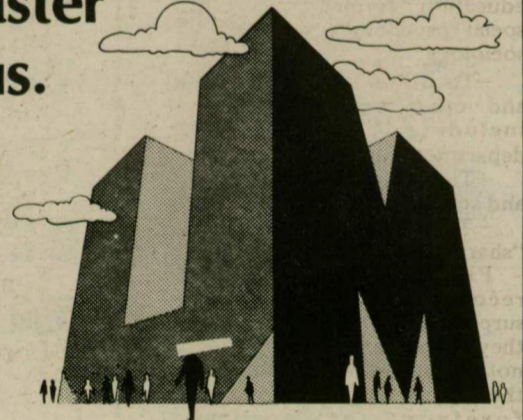
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Curriculum Committee studies interdisciplinary major

Dean of the University Thomas Davis presented a proposal for an "interdisciplinary major" to the Curriculum Committee last Tuesday. Because the new major would represent a rather important curricular change, the committee tabled the proposal for discussion by the Faculty Senate or Full Faculty itself.

Davis suggested the proposal be given a more thorough airing at a second curriculum meeting, held yesterday, after the TRAIL went to press.

Davis' proposal was initiated at a committee meeting on February 19 when student Ann Dickman came before the committee to ask for an individualized major.

Chairman Ron Van Enkevort said Dickman had gone to President Phibbs, who had told her to find a faculty sponsor and go before the Curriculum Committee to ask for approval. Van Enkevort said she had consulted with Academic Standards Committee about an individualized major, but it had seemed negative towards the idea.

Davis said that passing such a major now would open the door to other students who have requested similar majors. He suggested that a proposal be submitted to set up a program for individualized majors so that the Curriculum Committee would not get bogged down in considering numerous individual cases.

Dr. Robert Hostetter, education, made a motion supporting the idea of an individualized major and charging the dean with presenting such a proposal. The motion was passed.

The proposal would create an Interdisciplinary Major Committee to review requests for majors. Such a major would consist of courses from two or more departments or disciplines.

"The courses may not be an unrelated collection of courses, but must be related to one

another and to some theme or problem that cuts across the departments or programs included in the major," the proposal reads.

The student must defend the interrelatedness of the courses on the application for the interdisciplinary major and in a senior thesis or project which combines in some way the methods or contents of the fields in question. The student also will sit for an oral examination on the paper or

project and the aspects of the field which relates to it.

The examination of the student will be done by three faculty members from the departments of the interdisciplinary major, chosen from five professors whom the student has nominated, and a member of the Interdisciplinary Major Committee.

The proposal will probably come before the Faculty Senate Monday, March 4.

Dr. Van Arsdel to coordinate writing achievement program

Dr. Rosemary Van Arsdel, chairman of the UPS Department of English, has been appointed state coordinator for the National Council of Teachers of English's 1974 Achievement Awards in Writing program.

This nationally recognized competition, now in its seventeenth year, cites high school seniors for excellence in writing and recommends them to colleges and universities for admission and for financial assistance, if needed. Over 6,400 students were candidates for Achievement Awards in 1973.

The NCTE also honors teachers and schools that have participated in the training of

these young men and women.

Dr. Van Arsdel will coordinate and administer the program for the State of Washington.

Students are nominated for Achievement Awards in Writing by their high school English departments and chosen by state judging committees on the basis of an autobiography, an impromptu theme, and a sample of best writing.

The National Council of Teachers of English is a professional organization of individual and institutional members at all levels of instruction. Its goal is to increase the effectiveness of the teaching of English language and its literature in the nation's schools and colleges. NCTE furnishes such teaching aids as books and recordings, and publishes several professional journals, among them College English and English Journal.

Dr. Van Arsdel is also national secretary of the Research Society for Victorian Periodicals, and she has published in the field of Victorian literature and periodicals.

She is an adjunct professor at the UPS School of Law, where she directs the tutorial English program.

She received her doctorate from Columbia University in 1961.

UPS, Civic Arts Commission win Poetry-Precision grant

UPS—The Tacoma School District No. 10, University of Puget Sound and Tacoma Pierce County Civic Arts Commission have been named recipients of a \$6,350 grant for a series of lectures on "Poetry or Precision: What Education for Man's Growth or Survival?"

Awarded by the Washington Commission for the Humanities, whose 1974 theme is "Education and Public Policy: Changing Perspectives," the series will deal with questions of

meeting future educational needs. Panelists, including professors, administrators and journalists, will exchange debate on how public policy concerning education should be structured to meet those needs.

Four evening sessions will explore two alternative goals: "Poetry"—aesthetic sensitivity and concern for human values, and "Precision"—specific skills or specialized training. Attempting to define what being "educated" in tomorrow's world will mean, the sessions will be held beginning September 1974 and are open to the public.

Zelan Report

Continued from p. 1

Zelan, in his comments about the options, stated it is most likely that nothing would be accomplished under the first option, because the chairman would not have the authority to overcome the personal prejudices of members in the department.

Zelan said option two could create a good deal of ambivalence. Opting for option two could be taken as a vote of no confidence in the department.

Phibbs stressed that the decision should not be taken as a vote of confidence or of no confidence.

"The department has been so badly divided, it is important to bring it together again," he said.

The other recommendations were:

—To integrate sociology and anthropology more carefully.

—To retain "the present array of research methods and statistics, offerings and options" available.

—To recruit a faculty member trained in methodology.

—To reduce total number of offerings in criminology and increase offerings in social problems and social welfare sociology.

—"High priority should be given to recruit an urban sociologist or an urban anthropologist.

—To eliminate Sociology 121: Marriage and the Family from the department's offerings.

—To develop studies in social stratification, sociology of education, formal organization, social psychology and political sociology.

—To utilize part-time faculty and other available resources, including classes in other departments and institutions.

—To expect faculty interest and scholarship in the profession.

—To provide ways of "sharpening... teaching skills."

Phibbs felt that the recommendations were "not surprising." Their value is that they come from a person who has not been involved in the past of the department and who is in the forefront of curricular developments in his field.

These proposals will provide "harmonious future actions which we could not otherwise have provided," Phibbs said, "and we can feel a sense of assurance that these proposals represent the latest thinking in the field of undergraduate sociology."

The report is available to read in the Office of the President.

Asia regional coordinator speaks on campus today

The Departments of History and Political Science are pleased to announce two special lecture/discussions to be given by Eric Griffel, Asia regional coordinator for the Bureau of Program and Policy Coordination of the Agency for International Development (AID).

Griffel has had a wide and distinguished career in the foreign service, beginning nearly

20 years ago in assignments in Morocco, then central Africa, Katmandu, and most recently, in charge of the AID program in Dacca.

At 10 a.m. today, March 1, he will speak on "How an AID program evolves." Students are invited to join the discussion in Mc106. At 11 a.m. he will talk on the current India-Bangladesh-Pakistan difficulties in Mc217.

Missing: Craig tape recorder belonging to Mark Grenley, one of the blind students on campus. Recorder: color, brown with silver trim, my name written in red ink on back. Brown case. Four white buttons, stop, play, fast forward, rewind; recording button red. Mike case on side. Model No. 2602, Serial No. 53262209. Would appreciate return since it is vital to my classwork. A \$25 reward offered if found and returned. Call MA7-6471.

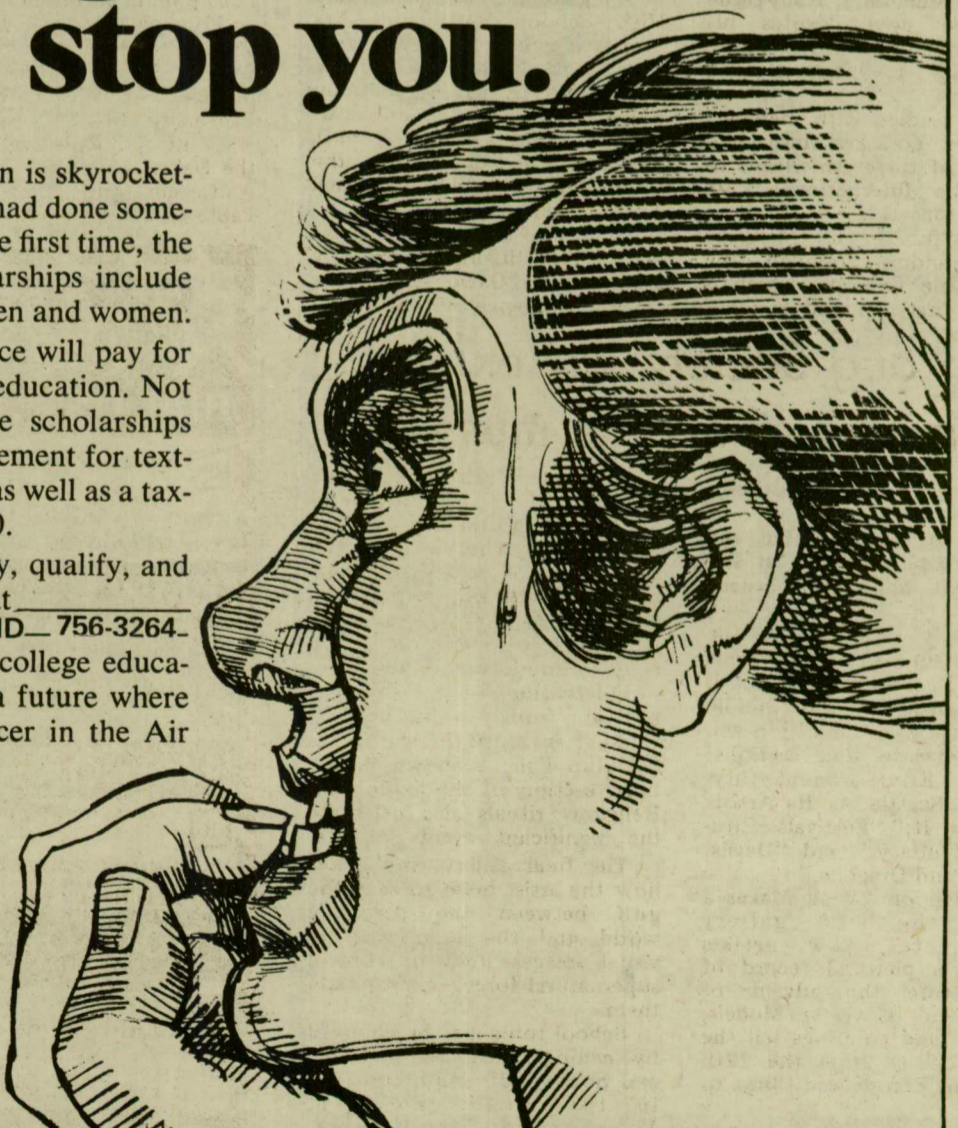
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There will be a meeting Wednesday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel basement for all those interested in the San Francisco Seminar. Those who just want a ride to San Francisco and back are also welcome to the meeting. The cost for the trip would be \$40-\$65 if you participate in the seminars. Call Dr. Norman Anderson for information.

The College Student's Poetry Anthology announces its spring competition. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address. Entrants should also submit name of English instructor.

Deadline is April 10. Send manuscripts to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

The Game Room, with the support of the Student Activities Office, will be sponsoring the First All Campus Airhockey Tournament March 12-13. Cash prizes will be awarded to top finishers in this double elimination event. An entry fee of 25 cents will be charged with signups taking place in the Game Room (SUB 8) until March 8.

Studies in alchemy, the "law of cycles," and the "path of discipleship" are among the courses offered by The Summit Lighthouse in Santa Barbara. A multi-purposed humanitarian activity, The Summit Lighthouse is dedicated first to the development of the unlimited spiritual potential of man, and second, to the bringing-forth of such progressive revelation as will assist the individual to unfold his character, ideals, and understanding of cosmic law.

Applications are now being accepted for the spring session, which begins April 1. For further information write to Ascended Master University, 2112 Santa Barbara Street, Santa Barbara Calif. 93105.

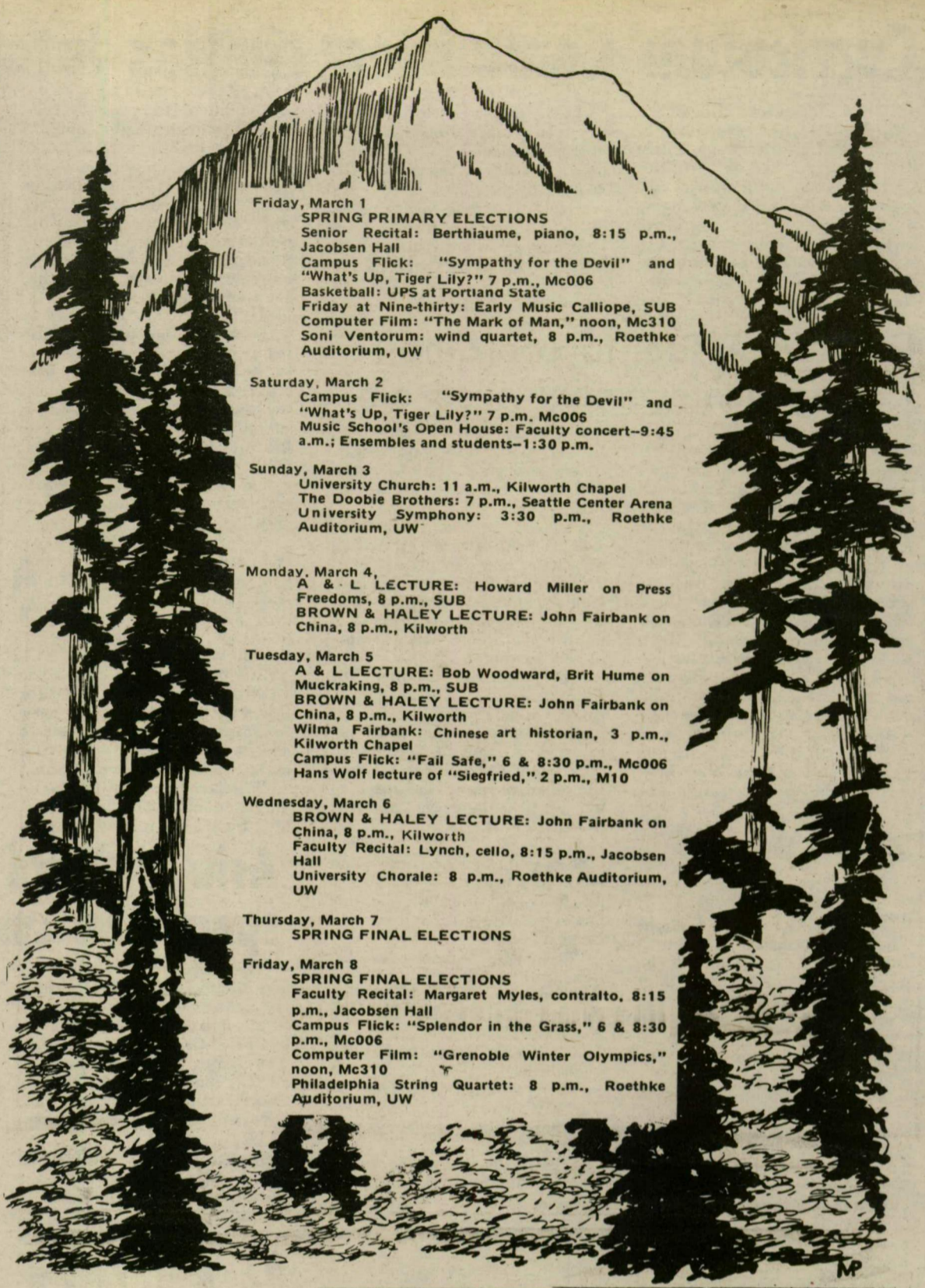
Free experimental films are showing every Wednesday night, at Far Arts Interior Design Store, 8214 Pacific Avenue, upstairs.

Dr. Hans Wolf, associate conductor and chorusmaster of the Seattle Opera, will present an on-campus preview of "Siegfried" in the Music Building, Room 10, at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 5. "Siegfried," Wagner's masterpiece, will run in the Opera Hall during March. Tickets for the German performance are available through the Living-Learning Program and for the English performance from the Honors Program.

The preview, to which the public is invited, is sponsored by the Living-Learning Program and the Honors Program. All UPS students, faculty, and staff are particularly welcome.

Applications for resident assistant positions in university residence halls for the 1974-75 school year may be picked up in Ray Payne's office, room 208 Student Center after March 1. Selection of the staff will be made later on this spring.

Democratic and Republican party caucuses will be held March 5 at 8 p.m. Call Democratic headquarters (MA7-0863) or Republican headquarters (383-1497) for more information.



Friday, March 1
SPRING PRIMARY ELECTIONS
 Senior Recital: Berthiaume, piano, 8:15 p.m., Jacobsen Hall
 Campus Flick: "Sympathy for the Devil" and "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" 7 p.m., Mc006
 Basketball: UPS at Portland State
 Friday at Nine-thirty: Early Music Calliope, SUB
 Computer Film: "The Mark of Man," noon, Mc310
 Soni Ventorum: wind quartet, 8 p.m., Roethke Auditorium, UW

Saturday, March 2
 Campus Flick: "Sympathy for the Devil" and "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" 7 p.m. Mc006
 Music School's Open House: Faculty concert-9:45 a.m.; Ensembles and students-1:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 3
 University Church: 11 a.m., Kilworth Chapel
 The Doobie Brothers: 7 p.m., Seattle Center Arena
 University Symphony: 3:30 p.m., Roethke Auditorium, UW

Monday, March 4,
 A & L LECTURE: Howard Miller on Press Freedoms, 8 p.m., SUB
 BROWN & HALEY LECTURE: John Fairbank on China, 8 p.m., Kilworth

Tuesday, March 5
 A & L LECTURE: Bob Woodward, Brit Hume on Muckraking, 8 p.m., SUB
 BROWN & HALEY LECTURE: John Fairbank on China, 8 p.m., Kilworth
 Wilma Fairbank: Chinese art historian, 3 p.m., Kilworth Chapel
 Campus Flick: "Fail Safe," 6 & 8:30 p.m., Mc006
 Hans Wolf lecture of "Siegfried," 2 p.m., M10

Wednesday, March 6
 BROWN & HALEY LECTURE: John Fairbank on China, 8 p.m., Kilworth
 Faculty Recital: Lynch, cello, 8:15 p.m., Jacobsen Hall
 University Chorale: 8 p.m., Roethke Auditorium, UW

Thursday, March 7
SPRING FINAL ELECTIONS

Friday, March 8
SPRING FINAL ELECTIONS
 Faculty Recital: Margaret Myles, contralto, 8:15 p.m., Jacobsen Hall
 Campus Flick: "Splendor in the Grass," 6 & 8:30 p.m., Mc006
 Computer Film: "Grenoble Winter Olympics," noon, Mc310
 Philadelphia String Quartet: 8 p.m., Roethke Auditorium, UW

2 FOR ONE DINNERS
 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK MONDAY THRU SUNDAY

talarney inn visit the LEPRECHAUN ROOM

6th & Orchard

Facilities for groups up to 35

Hours: Mon-Thurs 11am.-12pm. Fri-Sat 11am.-1am. Sunday 12am.-8pm.

ALSO AVAILABLE AT... **Round Table** NEAR 38TH ON SO. TAC. WAY

Small text box: Santa Galore with the Leprechauns for two happy hours 4:30-6:30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. 6th and Orchard SK 9-4000

Illustration of leprechauns and a sign that says SK 9-4000 6th & ORCHARD

2 for 1 classifieds

10 MISC FOR SALE
 LOUDSPEAKER SALE. Buy from the factory. Freight damaged and re-checked speakers. All fully warranted electrically. Examples: 12-inch, three-way, \$33. 15-inch, three-way, \$44. Gerard changer complete, \$29.50. AM/FM stereo/rec., \$49.80. Similar savings on Sony, JIC, Nikko, Gerard, etc. Johnzer Products. 22638 85th Place S., Kent. 854-5942.

New! 10-speed Bikes. Call Funco VE9-5009.

20 FOR RENT
 NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? We have houses, apartments, and duplexes. All areas, all prices. Call 475-2820. RENTEX FEE

Need a roommate? Contact Roommate Registration. 564-6872.

52 LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: One old German cookery cookbook, one stamp collection taken from T160. Return to UPS Geology Department. Generous reward offered. Lin Topinka.

74 HELP WANTED
 Faculty home near campus needs babysitter 9-10:50 a.m. during the spring term. Good weekly rates. Assured extra income. Call 752-0372.

Bank with a friend.

Puget Sound National Bank

Logo: A stylized 'P' inside a circle.