

Mr. Benad Avital Stresses Developments of Israel In Campus Speech

By Tom Crum

Mr. Benad Avital, Israeli Consul to the Western States, played to a packed house Friday afternoon in the Music Building recital hall. His speech, entitled "A Search for Peace in the Middle East," stressed the developments Israel has made since 1948.

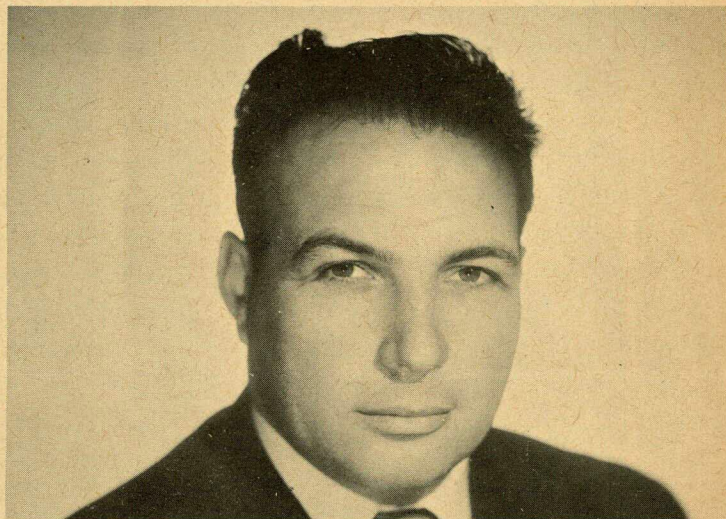
Plagued by mountains, lack of rain and Arabs the Jewish people have constantly forged ahead in building their historic homeland. In this development they have placed heavy emphasis on education. Scientific and engineering skills are considered vital for future development.

Although carefully avoiding any specifics when discussing politics, Avital did express the Jewish wish that the Arabs should get used to their Jewish neighbor. Israel intends not to be efaced, but to endure and prosper. Underlining his point, Avital said that Israel is developing as rapidly as possible, despite tremendous military expenditures

Avital, "produces love for one's country."

Correcting one illusion, he said that "there is no perfect society in the world and Israel is no exception." Three to four thousand people leave Israel annually primarily due to the daily demands upon them. The former Sinai fighter said that due to this somewhat unstable social situation, Israel has a challenging youth problem. However, through their youth clubs, this issue has been drastically reduced. The end result is a stronger Israel, locally and nationally.

In talking with several Arab students after Avital had depart-



MR. BENAD AVITAL presented talk entitled "A Search for Peace in the Middle East" last Friday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

for both offensive and defensive actions.

At the reception that followed his speech, students had the opportunity to question Consul Avital. Again, the major theme was development of the land. He stated that 34 towns have been founded since 1948. Their growth has been rather slow, but nevertheless, extremely promising. The demand for people is running ahead of supply. The town growth is one of the key factors in Israel's expansion and strength. In building a town where shifting sand was once the only inhabitant, local patriotism is born. "Love for one's town," stressed

ed, the opinion was politely but firmly expressed that "he was much too evasive." These students feel that the Arab side has been relegated to a minor position in the American press since 1948. Moreover, the inaccurate picture most Americans have of Arab nations adds additional haze to the already cloudy Arab-Israeli picture. The Arab students also believe that Avital was more than generous when discussing Israel's role in aiding the developing nations of Africa. They felt that the student body would gain a deeper understanding of the Arab-Israeli conflict by hearing an Arab speaker.

Parents' Weekend Feb. 28, 1964

March 13 and 14 are the days to mark for Parents' Weekend, sponsored by AWS and designed to better acquaint parents with the structure and operation of UPS.

The agenda for Friday and Saturday includes the State A Basketball Tournament in the Fieldhouse. Logger Day events and dance will be held on Saturday as well as lectures from 9:30 a.m. to

3:00 p.m. by members of the faculty. The day will be concluded with campus tours and a banquet at 5:30.

Parents arriving from out of town may make arrangements to stay in a Tacoma area hotel as the campus is unable to supply enough housing for the visiting parents.

All parents of UPS students have been sent complete information on the weekend and it is hoped that as many will come as possible.

ASB Officials State Views:

Golladay, Pierce Show Importance of Qualifications For Student Body Officer

By Fred Golladay

Student government at the University of Puget Sound is a big business and it is organized more like a business than like a government. Central Board, rather than legislating the operations of student activities, formulates general policies and reviews the progress of the activities and departments of the student body. The minutes of a Central Board meeting reflect this approach to student government: the most important part of the meeting is generally the reports of activities and departments. A discussion of major policy change is relatively rare.

The principal function of student body officers is to serve as chief administrators, coordinating and guiding the total program. The students of this university are very fortunate in having a strong working relationship with the faculty and administration. I have found the aid and advice of these people to be invaluable; the experience and backgrounds of the Deans' officers, the president, the staff of the bursar and the faculty are resources to which any student leader can well turn.

The relationships which develop out of working closely with the faculty and administration provide an excellent vehicle for expressing student opinion and for evaluating student concerns in the light of all the facts.

diverse student activities and student needs; is he capable of demanding the respect of and working with not only students but also faculty, administration business and the public? These are the important qualifications for student body office, far more important than whether the person is a "good Joe" or has a pleasant smile.

In review of this year I can point to several accomplishments and nearly as many disappointments. Artists and Lectures Series was reorganized with three and one-half times as much support from student fees. Cellar Ten, after seven years of planning and hoping on the part of student leaders became a reality. Improvements have been made in budgeting and accounting procedures which will allow more intelligent spending of student body funds. A review last spring of budget allocations freed almost \$4000 for current use. The relationship of student government to the academic life of the university has continued to improve.

On the other side of the ledger are the disappointments. We have not been able to involve a significant number of students in the planning and organizing of activities; participation, in the cultural life of the school, has been disappointing; school spirit has lagged and apathy has continued to be the most typical characteristic

are three of the most able leaders this campus has known: it has been a pleasure to work with them.

By John Pierce

The position of Second Vice-President is unique among the executive offices of the Associated Student Body. Rightly or wrongly, it strays far from the field of strictly administrative duties into that of policy making. As insignificant as these policies may seem, they are of importance. They can affect personally the actions and feelings of each student and each social organization.

It becomes a very personal position where the individual must be sensitive to the feelings of each, yet must take part in decisions that may seem adverse to the social climate of the university. The decisions to be made can be judged only on sound thought and real concern for the interests of all.

For the individual who seeks the position, it will provide a tremendous insight into the organization of the university and the needs of the students. Anyone who seeks it must first realize the responsibility it entails. Any inconveniences however, are more than compensated for by the gross number of opportunities presented and the fine quality of the personal relationships developed.



Fred Golladay, ASB President



John Pierce, ASB 2nd Vice-President

As another student body election approaches I hope that you will consider the qualifications of each candidate; is he a responsible administrator capable of intelligent decision making; is he able to view the total picture of

of UPS students.

On balance I have been pleased with the past year and I think that much of the credit for our successes should go to the fine team that I have had to work with. Gary, John and Merideth

The one who expects a complacent year of merely vegetating in the office will be abruptly surprised by the end of the first semester. He will also be most gratified from working with fine people in a rewarding experience.

Editorial Comment

Petitions Circulated To Stop Inept Government

A campaign to end inept student government has finally started. Petitions are circulating around the campus to amend Article VII, Section 3, of the UPSASB Constitution to the effect that class officers would be eliminated.

Section 3 states that the following years senior, junior and sophomore classes shall make nominations and elect students for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. The petition would eliminate class officers of the sophomore, junior and senior class and replace them by a single representative to Central Board from each class (for example, senior class senator). The petitions also state that the class senators are to be elected at the General Elections in the spring of the school year beginning Spring 1965. If the petition is passed the class senators this year would be elected in class meetings the week of school following the General Elections. The freshman class officers and elections would remain the same.

The freshman class officers would remain the way they are now because they still serve as a function to the class. They are needed to coordinate the activities that the class participates in. Homecoming is one of the first and major function that the freshmen are involved in and thus class officers are needed to organize the activities. Freshman class elections also serve as a sort of orientation for the new students and gives them a chance to acquaint themselves with school politics. The freshman class is more closely netted because they assume their own identity in such activities as the frosh basketball team and cheerleaders.

John Pierce, the initiator of the petition, stated that "the character of the university has changed so that the class structure is outdated and outmoded." Pierce went on to say that "student attitude has shifted so that the student no longer relies on the class for identification with the university."

Another reason why class officers should be replaced by class representatives is that under the present class system the officers do not do anything, because of the lack of participation of students in class activities. When class meetings are held, which is very rare, only a few students of that class attend. So why have class officers if there is no need for them? But even though if there was a need for class officers they are not elected in the proper way. The election of class officers is a popularity contest. The best looking girl running for the office of secretary usually wins, even though there are other girls running who could do a better job. The office of sergeant-at-arms is a farce. The biggest and most "animal" looking candidate is usually elected to that office. But why have a sergeant-at-arms to keep order at the class meetings when there aren't any held. If by chance a class meeting is held there are so few people there that no one is needed to keep order. But at a university level should there be some "animal" breathing down your neck to install order? University students should be grown up enough to keep order themselves at their meetings.

Lets put a stop to the popularity contests and to the do nothing class officers by eliminating them. SUPPORT THIS CAMPAIGN BY SIGNING THE PETITION!

J.J.U.

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C. B. LOWDOWN

By Cheryl Hulk

An unusually full gallery highlighted the last week's otherwise tame Central Board meeting. It's amazing the way potential ASB officers can attend one or two CB meetings and feel they know the ropes of student government.

Rumor has it that potential candidates could include Bill Ramseyer, Don Peterson and Dave Halloway for ASB President; Roy Kimbel, Ron Prather, and Jim Powers for 1st Vice-president; John Hightower and Fred Lauffer for 2nd Vice-President; and Pat Styrvold for Secretary. Delegate-at-large positions look wide open. This is all hearsay, but perhaps something to be thinking about.

Petitions are now being circulated to put a resolution on the ballot to replace class officers with class senators. (see story)

The sophomore class cleared \$95 at last month's mixer. Hightower recommended that high school students not be allowed to attend any more UPS functions. A good idea. They are outnumbering the college students.

Artists and Lectures committee have completed their schedule and will spend the rest of the year choosing next year's committee. The committee, headed by Dave Brubaker and Sandy Seyler, did an excellent job this year in bringing such talents as Peter, Paul and Mary and Phillip Hanson to the UPS campus.

President Galladay presented the ASB budget to CB members. The budget shows a large excess. It was recommended that CB find some use for the money before the administration does. Suggestions included replacing books that have been stolen from the library.

Since elections committee has changed May Queen from a service recognition honor to a beauty contest like all other beauty contests, perhaps a new award, Girl of the Year, should be considered. The honor of May Queen has traditionally been awarded to the senior woman who has best served the University. To completely abolish this recognition would be a serious oversight.

From The Corner

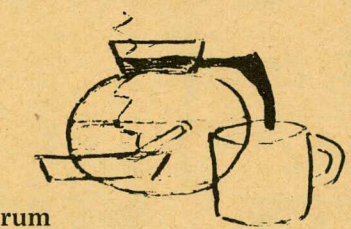
By Crum

Roger Price is the man's name. His trade is writing. One of his better books: **J.G., The Upright Ape.**

Once there lived in darkest Africa an ape called J. G. He was nine feet tall and weighed 400 pounds. Although he was very intelligent J. G. was not a pedant. Moreover, he enjoyed his natural surroundings even though there was not any suburbia, etc. As a matter of fact, J. G. was really a nice guy. He was a husband and father and he loved his family. All of the ape families were happy and full of genuine love in the darkest jungle.

One day an explorer entered the jungle carrying the white man's burden. Through devious means unknown in the jungle he captured J. G. and hustled him off to civilization.

As he was a thinking ape, J. G. was taken to a university for observation. The professor in charge of J. G. had been observing students for years in his classes without a hitch. He had plenty of time for student watching as his lectures came from the text book. However, J. G. was a



challenge: he asked questions. Moreover, he politely disagreed with the professor. This outraged the professor. Obviously, J. G. "didn't know how things were." J. G. was expelled.

J. G. took to wandering around the countryside. Being an ape and without money he was arrested. No self-respecting ape was unemployed and enjoyed bumming. When brought to court in a small Tennessee town famous for its monkey trials, J. G. was charged with vagrancy and laziness. J. G. said he liked meeting people and talking with them; he was charged with subversion against humanity. When J. G. asked what subversion meant, he was held in contempt.

The judge ordered J. G. to explain his unpatriotic actions. J. G. said there was nothing to explain. The salty magistrate reminded J. G. that the fifth amendment really meant nothing, especially when trying apes who

LETTERS TO EDITOR—

Dear Editor:

The UPS catalogue states that the aim of the University of Puget Sound is "to be a great institution where scholarly activities will flourish, where minds will be awakened and stimulated . . ." etc.

Instead of following this aim, UPS is drifting. There are all too many signs. Grades are going down—a matter of record; there is more competition for each day's time. Low attendance at ASB-sponsored activities such as Artist and Lectures Series or at athletic events are some of the more obvious examples of how even the student government organization is losing an active relationship with the students themselves.

This drifting without sure direction is a serious matter, for the reputation of UPS itself is at stake. For those of us steadily nearing graduation, this reputation will be a crucial factor when we apply for employment or further education. This thing is a bread and butter issue, and nothing to joke about.

Certainly, however, to be a great institution where scholarly activities will flourish" does not mean a campus where everyone just reads books; nor is it a campus "ruled" by the faculty. It includes athletics, social activities, and just plain entertainment. It includes the real contribution every fraternity, sorority, and dorm can make to the social and intellectual growth of its members. But \$850 a year is too much to pay for either (1) a party school or (2) a high-grade vocational institute. If we are not clear in our aims, even the very real strengths of "group loyalty" can degenerate into mere group pressure. Dances and other activities, instead of being stimulating, enjoyable and relaxing, become then a part of a rat race.

It will be easy to go on with hunts, to point fingers of blame, to fling out slogans and sweeping programs. What is more difficult and yet absolutely essential is to work actively and constructively within the organization we have. It is essential then to bring balanced planning and original proposals, to direct our actions intelligently in this situation.

Sincerely yours,

Dave Holloway

were non-citizens. J. G. politely asked the judge how he could be tried if he wasn't a citizen. Blind with rage, the judge yelled up at J. G. that God had endorsed his countries governmental institutions, which made everything perfect. "Obviously Mr. J. G. Ape," screamed the judge, "you don't understand how things are." "You don't understand how things are," chanted the court. J. G., blessed with unaffected curiosity, asked how things were. "Communist," roared the judge. "Communist," echoed the jury. "Communist," shrieked the country (the trial was televised.) J. G. had also expressed like Pete Seger.

J. G. was a dangerous threat to the American way of life. The judge threw the book at him: he deported J. G. back to the dark jungle.



BETH PEDERSON was crowned Co-ed Colonel and presented a dozen roses by Lt. Col. Carl H. Pederson Friday night at the Military Ball.

Miss Pederson Named As New Coed Colonel

Blond, brown-eyed Beth Pederson was chosen as Co-ed Colonel at the annual Military Ball held Friday night. Beth, who is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority is a music major and plans on entering the field of entertainment after graduation.

The new Co-ed Colonel was chosen from a group of six finalists. They were: Marilyn Alexander, Carolyn Crothers, Peg Griewe, Anne Martin, and Leslie Tash. Beth was presented with a dozen white roses and a medalion bracelet in honor of her new title.

The ball, which was open to the entire campus, was presented by the Arnold Air Society and its auxiliary, the Angel Flight. Decorations for the dance were centered around the theme "Blue Horizon" and music was furnished by The Young Men.

Logger Day Schedule Set

Logger Day, in order to clarify any misconceptions of new students, is a recently acquired tradition by UPS. This event, to be held March 14, is sponsored by Todd Hall and is an inter-living group competition for the men. Each living group submits teams to compete in logging skills such as: Axe throwing, log rolling and log sawing. The events run from 12:30 until 5:00. At the dance that night the Logger Day trophy is awarded to the team with the most points.

The "Solitudes" will be playing at the dance, which will be in the girls' gym from 9 to 12. Wear grubbies or logger clothes.

Although there are no events for the girls because of the lack of time, most of the events are fun to watch and spectators are cordially invited. All events except log rolling (which will take place in the pool) will be run on the lawn in front of Todd.

Alumnus Includes Parents' Pictures

The Alumnus is planning to include in its June issue a picture of UPS students whose parent or parents were graduates of UPS. If your mother or father graduated from UPS, please leave your name with Mrs. Baisinger in the Alumni Office, Room 206 of the Student Center, or call SKyline 9-3521, extension 246. The Alumnus is making an effort to include everyone who is eligible in this picture.

ED Series Set for TV

Channel 56, an educational, cooperative television station at Clover Park, is preparing a series of 20 modern geography lessons. The project is a cooperative effort by Ran.-McNally corporation and the station and is sanctioned by the University of Puget Sound. Over half of the 30-minute, video-tape series is completed and is scheduled for viewing in the fall of 1964.

The series is designed to improve teaching systems and will be worth one semester hour in graduate credits. The tapes will be shown two afternoons a week after school.

Those enrolled in the course will register at UPS and receive a packet of books to be used with the tapes. During the series there will be two two-hour sessions to possibly be held at UPS. The course will run for ten weeks and will also include a required paper and a written final.

Dean Thomas and Dr. Gibbs previewed one of the tapes on February 4th. According to Dr. Gibbs, the series 'looks very good . . . should be useful to teachers.'

Space-Time Exhibit in Art Building

"The Presence," a series of space-time exhibits on inter-relationships of living, is now being shown from 8-5 Monday through Friday in Kittredge Hall.

Unlike most art exhibits, this series of paintings necessitate a real participation on the part of the viewer, both in action and thought. It is not enough to look at each picture in turn, it must be studied—as to shape, framing, and colors—to comprehend the entire meaning of the artist, Mrs. Lynda McNeur.

Mrs. McNeur has lived in New Zealand most of her life, studied in Europe, taught in Scotland and recently emigrated to the United States with her husband and family. Of her exhibit, she says, "The real (issues) arises out of the act of being involved in the very act of living itself. The act of being related in marriage, of having children, of trying to find out who I am in the midst of all the other complicated relationships I have at work, at church, at the children's school, at the grocery store, in the homes of my friends, in the art world—that's enough subject matter to keep me going for a lifetime. And then there is the question of facing death, which we all carry along with us every day. This, too, requires a lifetime of contemplation."

Jr. Class To Meet To Discuss Plans

Friday afternoon, March 6, there will be a meeting of the junior class to formulate plans for the benefit dance scheduled for the 10th of April.

Don Peterson, junior class president, has had numerous suggestions for the use of the class treasury. "The purchase of a stereo system for the Cellar, a scholarship offered by the class, or a large map of the campus to be placed in the main quad, or the purchase of a new scoreboard for the new football field are the best suggestions to come in so far," Peterson said.

The Wailers and the Viceroy's are the two bands being considered for the dance. The meeting will start at 12:30 in the Central Board room.

Also to be discussed will be a discussion on the current petition concerning the abolishment of class cabinets.

Please be prompt for this important meeting.

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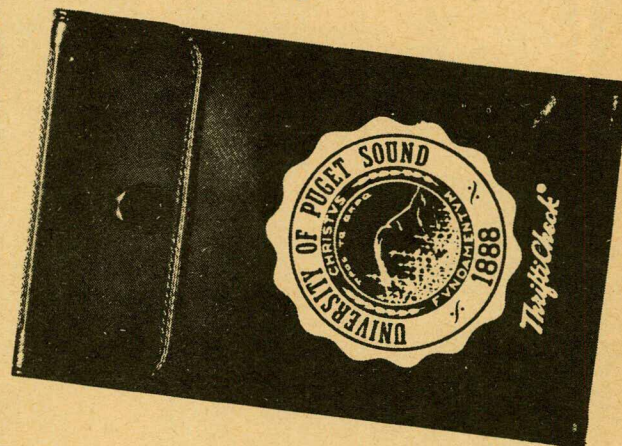
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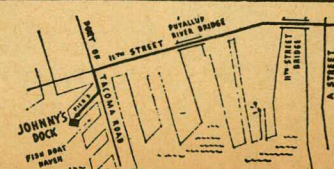
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Greek and Social News . . .

Pi Beta Phi

Beth Pederson, a junior, was chosen as 1964-'65 Co-ed Colonel at the Military Ball on February 28. The balloting was done by each couple as they entered the dance.

Officers for the 1964-'65 year have been elected and results are as follows: President, Jan O'Farrell; Vice-President, Mary Ann Fletcher; Recording Secretary, Cherry Craig; Corresponding Secretary, Ardith Oldridge; Pledge Mother, Beth Pederson; and Social Chairman, Helen Steiger.

Naomi Misumi, a sophomore from Alaska, in Honors and a Spire, and Judy Gullender, accepted their official pledge on February 27.

Ann Martin will be representing Pi Beta Phi as Sweetheart candidate at the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball on March 7.

Roberta Whinnery has announced her engagement to Dave Lucans, a 1963 graduate of UPS and member of Sigma Chi.

Theta Chi

Two more successful social events were added to the list the past week. One was an exchange with Pi Beta Phi. The other was a party at the house entitled "Jungle Party (Use your imagination)."

Kappa Alpha Theta

Two new Theta pledges are Carrol Kirby from Minneapolis and Kathy Hathvan from Richland. A pledge service was held for these girls on Feb. 24.

The Theta district president will be on campus during the week of March 2. Her visit will be followed by one from the national secretary.

Anderson-Langdon

Langdon Hall elected new officers for the semester. They are: Marsha Burdette, president; Sandy Mohn, vice-president; Beth Elgin, secretary-treasurer; Carrol Kirby, AWS representative; Gidge Yamashita, WRA representative; Sally Spake, SCC representative; Kathy Gorla, standards chairman; and Lea Ann Watson and Maryhelen Turner, social chairmen.

Anderson-Langdon had a Valentine party on Feb. 13. Sally Spake won the door prize, and Diane Koidahl won a prize for estimating closest to the number of candy hearts in a jar. Carrol Kirby's committee prepared popcorn and punch. Nancy Green portrayed one of our familiar history professors. Joan Farmer, Kay Yamashita and Linda Reeves sang folk songs until Carrol Kirby came in dramatizing the Camp Fire mint sale. The party concluded with Joan, Kay and Linda leading songs. Cathy Cranmer made decorations and Cynthis Raffel publicized the party.

Kappa Phi Beta

At the Feb. 24 meeting the newly elected officers of Gamma Phi Beta were formally installed. A skit was presented by the officers honoring the retiring president, Jan Claypool.

Dean Thomas and Dr. Peterson lectured and discussed "Note Taking" as part of the Gamma Phi Beta Scholarship program.

Linda Sanderson recently pledged Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary.

The Gamma Phi's are attending the wedding of Linda Thomas, former Dream Girl of Theta Chi, to Paul Iversen, former president of Theta Chi, March 7 in Olympia.

Alpha Phi

At the Fireside Room in Lakewood, the Alpha Phis and the Betas enjoyed an informal evening of dancing, which included the Nordic Trio as entertainment.

Several weeks ago during a candlelight ceremony Sally Stangell announced her engagement to Ron Jones.

The new officers of Alpha Phi are: Meribeth McKain, president; Julie Austin, 1st vice-president in charge of pledge training; Lynn Alkema, 2nd vice-president in charge of scholarship; Charyl Gourley, recording secretary; Sue Dennis, treasurer; Linnea Enz, assistant treasurer; Sue Schieber, corresponding secretary; Liz Powell, panhellenic; Sally Jo Vasicko, chaplain and standards committee; Maggie Gibbs, rush chairman; Diane Martin, guard; Maxine Turner, marshal; and Nancy Kunze, quarterly chairman.

Tri Delta

Seventeen new members were recently initiated into Tri Delta. New members include: Elaine Allen, Debbie Bewitt, Kathy Geist, Glenna Glover, Trish Haynes, Kathy Heany, Janet Hickox, Mary Margaret Hillier, Caroline Loucks, Connie Lundberg, Sue Oldfield, Suzie Peterson, Sally Raymond, Lexie Roberts, Julie Sperline, Sue Spring and Katie Shannon.

Selected most inspirational pledge was Mary Margaret Hillier. Sue Spring received the award for highest grades in the pledge class.

A scholarship banquet was held Monday night at the Towers restaurant. Winning awards were Clarice Myers for the highest grades, and Cheryl Hulk for the most improved grades. All members above a 3.0 were given roses.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Fourteen new members were initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They were: Ray Wasson, George Abel, Dan Martin, Barry Rhodda, Gerard Kern, Mike Mayer, John Johnston, Burr Anderson, Gerry Knutsen, Don Taylor, Pete Galloway, Stu "Tex" Shannon, Dale Smith and Jim Harris.

The newly elected officers of SAE are: Tom Rice, president; Barry Hawkins, vice-president; Chris Boutelle, secretary; Bob Lewis, treasurer; Jim Nelson, rush chairman; Dwight Mason, scholarship chairman; Woody Poor, social chairman; and Neal Freeman, pledge trainer.

New SAE pledges are: Jerry Reilly, Al Howe, John McGladery, Tom Nutter, Ken White and Brian Stephans.

A number of pinnings were recently announced. They are: Lyn Bridges to Mary Magnusen, a Delta Delta Delta at WSU; Barry Hawkins to Jane Von Ness, Independent; Bob Riddick to Marilyn Alexander of Chi Omega; Larry King to Sue Dennis of Alpha Phi; and Neal Freeman to Lynn Alkema of Alpha Phi.

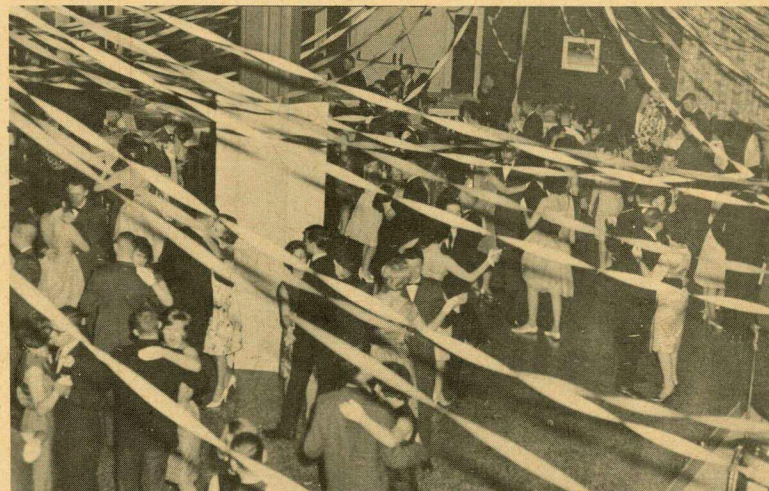
Mr. Robertson Heads Annual Voc Program

Alpha Kappa Psi is featuring Roger R. Robertson, CLU, in Alpha Kappa Psi's third professional vocational guidance program.

The program will take place on March 10, 1964, at 10:00 in room 8 of the student center.

Mr. Robertson is a member of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, The National Association of Life Underwriters, and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association. He has held numerous positions both in the life insurance field and the community. He has been president of the Tacoma Life Insurance Managers Association and lieutenant governor of the Pacific Northwest District of Optimists International.

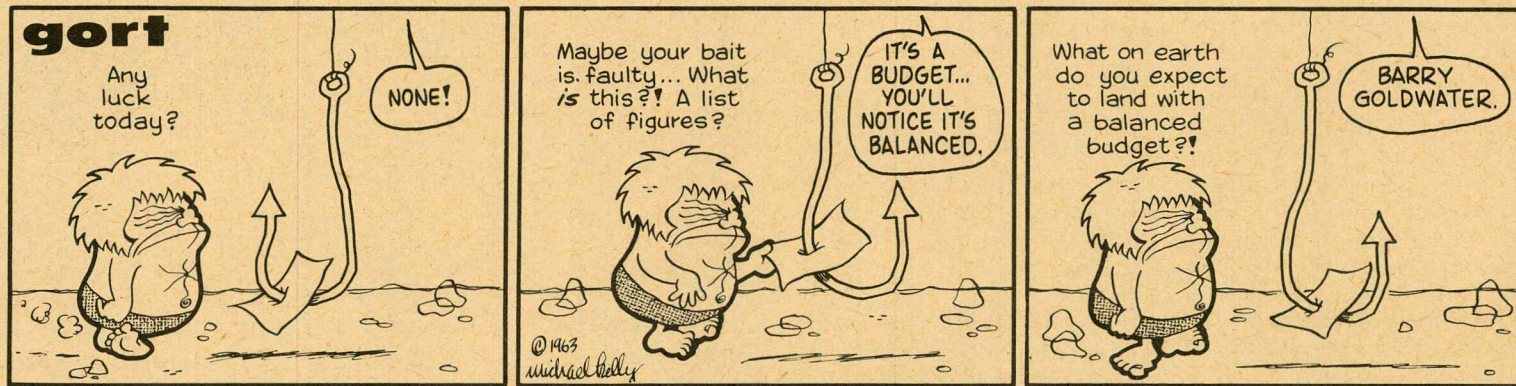
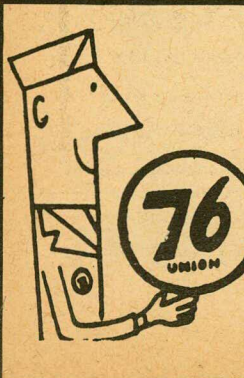
Mr. Robertson, a graduate of UPS, will draw on over 20 years' experience to tell about the advantages and opportunities to be found in the life insurance field.



AIR FORCE ACADEMY cadets and UPS students dance to the music of the "Young Men", Friday at the military ball.



JOHN ANDERSON, Northwest folksinger, performs before a SRO crowd in the Cellar last Friday afternoon.

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MRS. RANDALL was awarded a one year fellowship for graduate work in mathematics by the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Lillian Randall Awarded Fellowship to Harvard

Harvard University's Graduate School of Education awarded Mrs. Lillian Randall, Gig Harbor housewife and mathematics major at UPS, a fellowship for one year of graduate work. The grant, which is one of ten such scholarships awarded nationally, entitles Mrs. Randall to study mathematics or science for the academic year 1964-65 and preceding summer session with \$4800 of expenses paid.

Professor Goman, chairman of the mathematics department, stressed the honor associated with the prize fellowship as indicated by the outlined purposes of the program on the Harvard information sheet. The announcement says the program "is an effort to identify and give suitable recognition to ten of the most promising seniors in science and mathematics education in the nation." It concludes that "students granted these prize fellowships in the past have demonstrated competence of a very high order."

Three criteria were the basis for selection: quality of academic work, faculty recommendations, and scores on the Miller Analogies Test.

The Master of Arts in Teaching program is jointly sponsored by the Harvard faculty of Arts and Science and faculty of Education, allowing extreme flexibility in course selection. Mrs. Randall plans to take two classes in education, concentrating the rest of her course time in mathematics. After receiving her Master of Arts in Teaching, she plans to teach in high school.

Originally from England, Mrs. Randall has attended the University of Puget Sound for four years. With the completion of last semester she received her Bachelor of Science degree with a major in mathematics and a minor in chemistry. She lives in Gig Harbor with her husband, a trained marine engineer, and two teenage children.

Delighted with the scholarship, Mrs. Randall reserved praise for the high quality of instruction at the University of Puget Sound.

Young Demos Set Election Plans

The Young Democrats of the University of Puget Sound convened last week to formulate plans for the election of next year's officers and prepare for three speaking engagements this semester. Guy Sherman, president, received firm commitments from both Governor Albert D. Rosellini and Atty. General John J. O'Connell. Joe Laviola, administrative assistant to Senator Magnuson, has also promised to speak. The club voted to hold their election for 1964-65 officers in April.

Jerry Thorpe, last year's president, described the fireworks and festivities at the State Young Democrats convention. A delegation of four from UPS attended the convention. A number of UPS students, headed by voting-member Guy Sherman, plan to attend a board meeting of the State association in Seattle next month.

Alan Goodin was appointed chairman of an advertising committee which will construct posters for future key addresses.

Astronomer Lectures on Astrophysics

W. A. Baum, astronomer for the Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories since 1950, lectures Mar. 12 and 13 on astrophysics in Howarth Hall. The first lecture, a seminar on image intensifiers, will be conducted the afternoon of March 12, 3 p.m. in room 14 of Howarth. Later in the evening at 8 p.m. Dr. Baum delivers a public lecture on "Testing Models of the Universe" in Howarth 215. The following day the professor will address classes in room 14 of Howarth at 9 and 10 a.m.

Prior to obtaining his PhD in 1950 from the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Baum had attended the University of Rochester and worked as a physicist for the Naval Research laboratory in Washington D.C. He has pursued research in a variety of astronomical areas including cosmological models, stellar populations in galaxies, elliptical galaxies, solar spectrums from high altitude rockets and the detection of faint astronomical images.

Indes Forming Students' Council

A new organization, the Non-Affiliated Students' Council, has been formed on the UPS campus. Groups represented on the council include Anderson - Langdon, Harrington, Todd Hall, New Hall, Jackson Hall and the Independent Student Association.

The council's purpose is to coordinate and develop activities for the non-affiliated students and to provide a framework of communications between its member groups and non-affiliated students.

Elections are now taking place.

Dean Thomas Chapel Guest

Dean Thomas will speak at University Chapel, Thursday at 10 o'clock in the Music Recital Hall, on "Man—the animal that tells time."

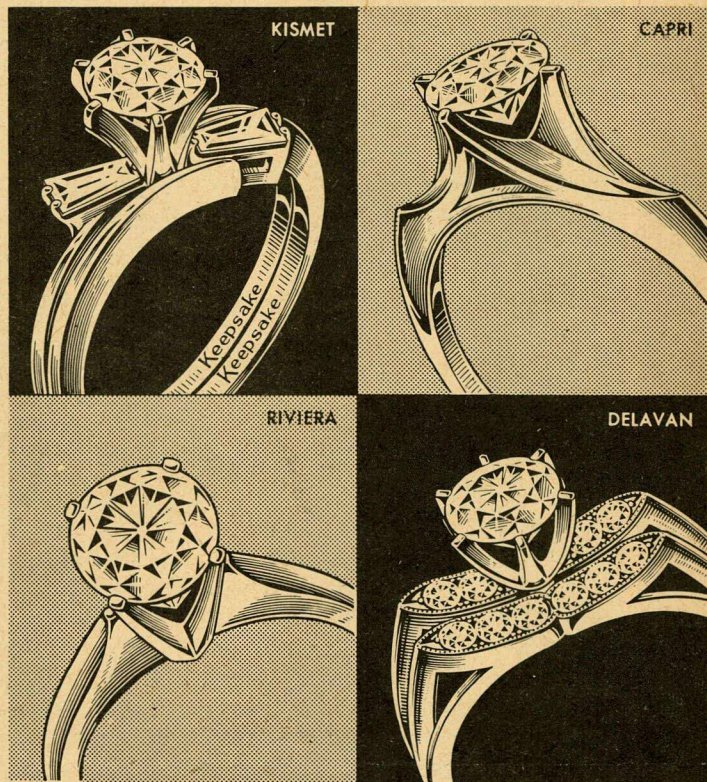
Dr. Thomas has no specific moral to present, but rather six or seven approaches and speculations on the meaning of time and its various uses in our lives.

Chapel Choir will sing, under the direction of Dr. Fisher.

Emerald Ecstasy, All-School Tolo Scheduled for Saturday Night

The all-school Tolo sponsored by Independents and Student Wives Club will be held from 9 to 12 on March 7 in the South Dining Hall of the Student Center. The theme "Emerald Ecstasy" will be carried out with leprechauns, shamrocks, Irish hills and a map of the Emerald Isle. Music will

be by the Midnight Sons. Dress for the dance is dressy school clothes for the girls and suits for the fellows. It is not semi-formal. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Center March 2 through March 7 at noon and between 5 and 6 p.m. The price of the dance is \$1.50 per couple.



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Loggers Complete Half Decade Dominance of EvCo

By Pete Buechel

Superior depth plus outstanding individual performances pushed the University of Puget Sound swimmers to their fifth straight conference championship at Central Washington State College last weekend.

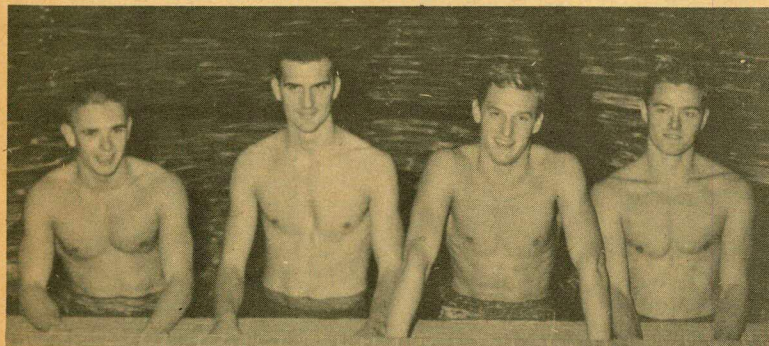
Records were splashed to oblivion as all 15 existing records were submerged under the fierce competition.

Byron Stauffer figured in the destruction of three existing records. His time in the 50 yard freestyle was an amazing 22.8, eclipsing not only the meet record but also the NAIA record of 22.9.

John Jewell, Rich Hurst, Doug

Harper. Harper turned the trick in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke as he was pushed to his record-breaking performance by teammate Bill Sievers.

Coach Don Duncan attributed the fine times to the strong competition. Duncan also lauded the process of shaving the bodies for the vast improvement of his teams times.



DOUG HANNA, RICH HURST, JOHN JEWELL and BYRON STAUFFER (left to right) unofficially broke the existing NAIA record in the 400 freestyle relay last weekend in the EvCo swimming championship. Their time will still be considered a conference record.

Hanna and Stauffer composed the 400 yard freestyle team that also bested an NAIA mark. They posted a clocking of 3:27.2, shortening the old NAIA standard of 3:27.4.

The only problem is that NAIA records must be set in the NAIA meet. As such the UPS makes will go only into the Loggers and the Evergreen Conferences standards list.

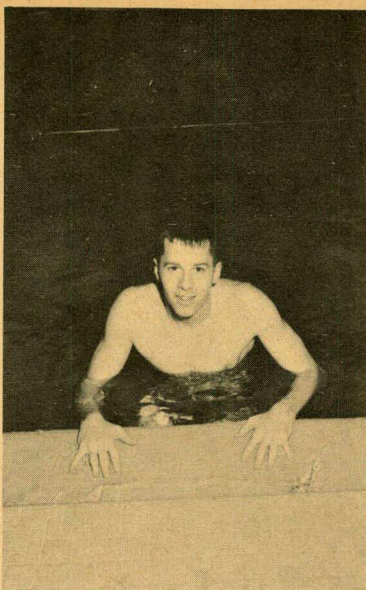
The other UPS merman to establish league marks was Bob

Central finished a strong second with a young team and should prove a real problem to the Loggers next season.

Duncan said, "This was the best any UPS swim team has ever performed." He added, "This is a big year for the Conference, it has been a big improvement." In summation he said, "The times were unheard of in Evergreen Conference competition, it should bring more swimming talent into the league."



GARY DYER is shown here competing in the 200 Butterfly event at the Conference Championship last weekend.



BILL MARCY, one of the Loggers' top individual medley and backstroke performers, helped UPS win its fifth consecutive swimming championship.

CONFERENCE RECORDS HELD BY UPS SWIMMERS

Byron Stauffer
50 Freestyle—22.8
100 Freestyle—50.4

Bob Harper
100 Breaststroke—1:06.7
200 Breaststroke—2:34.0

400 Yard Freestyle Relay
3:27.2

John Jewell
Rich Hurst
Doug Hanna
Byron Stauffer

Co-Rec Night Set For Friday Night

CO-REC sponsored by WRA is a night of recreational fun for the entire school. Friday the sixth of March will be CO-REC night. It will be held in the girls' gym from 7:30 to 11:30.

There is lots of fun planned: volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard, ping pong and swimming. CO-REC was a great success last year, so lets all get out and have loads of FUN this year.

CO-REC co-chairmen are Kathy Dabsereau and Rick Gendreau. Everyone get out and support the FUN thees people are planning.

Sports Line

By Pete Buechel

Will there be an Evergreen Conference Basketball Tournament next season? If so, when and where? These are the unresolved questions that now face the conference officials.

A strictly tentative plan has been set to change the present set-up to a pre-season no-count tournament. This would not settle the basic problem that the present tournament is set up to do.

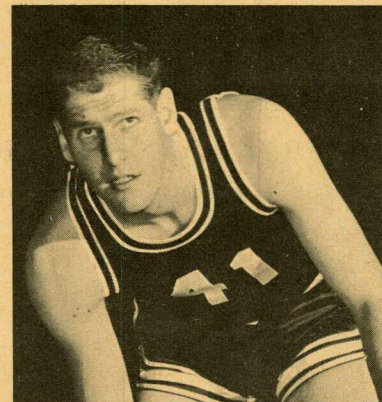
As it now stands the task the tourney theoretically accomplishes is to select a representative to represent the district at the NAIA tournament at Kansas City.

The crux of the problem as it stands seems to be overlooked by the officials. They are willing to continue the tournament but the purpose seems to be misplaced.

If tradition holds, the final decision will not be rendered until necessity forces these officials to take action. An indication of their indecision and the mess that the situation is currently in was drastically pointed up as this season's tournament came to a close.

St. Martin's applied for entrance into the Western Washington-Pacific Lutheran play-off. Only the fact that their 11-16 won-lost record was not good enough kept them out of the competition. Where have these standards been set? Is it possible for a team like St. Martin's to find their way into the play-off? If so, is it not possible that a mediocre team with a few good nights, find itself in Kansas City representing our district?

Is it not the duty of our league officials to search out the best team to represent us? League prestige is at stake. Although the present situation is to say the least difficult, it at least limits the chance of a fluke team to represent the district at K. C.



Bob Abelsett



Don Duncan

SPORTS TIDBITS . . .

Spring sports take over the athletic scene as the roundballs and swimming togs are put back in mothballs for another year . . .

Could it be possible that Bob Abelsett is getting the quick whistle by some of the league's referees for his past bad-boy actions? . . .

Is there any chance that Coach Don Duncan and the UPS swimmers will carry the school colors to the NAIA swim meet later in the month? . . .

16 strong class A high school basketball teams start their annual championship tournament today in the UPS fieldhouse. Joe Peyton plans on completing the athletic circuit when he turns out for track; he has already completed varsity seasons in football and basketball . . .

WANTED: One tennis coach for one coachless UPS net team . . .

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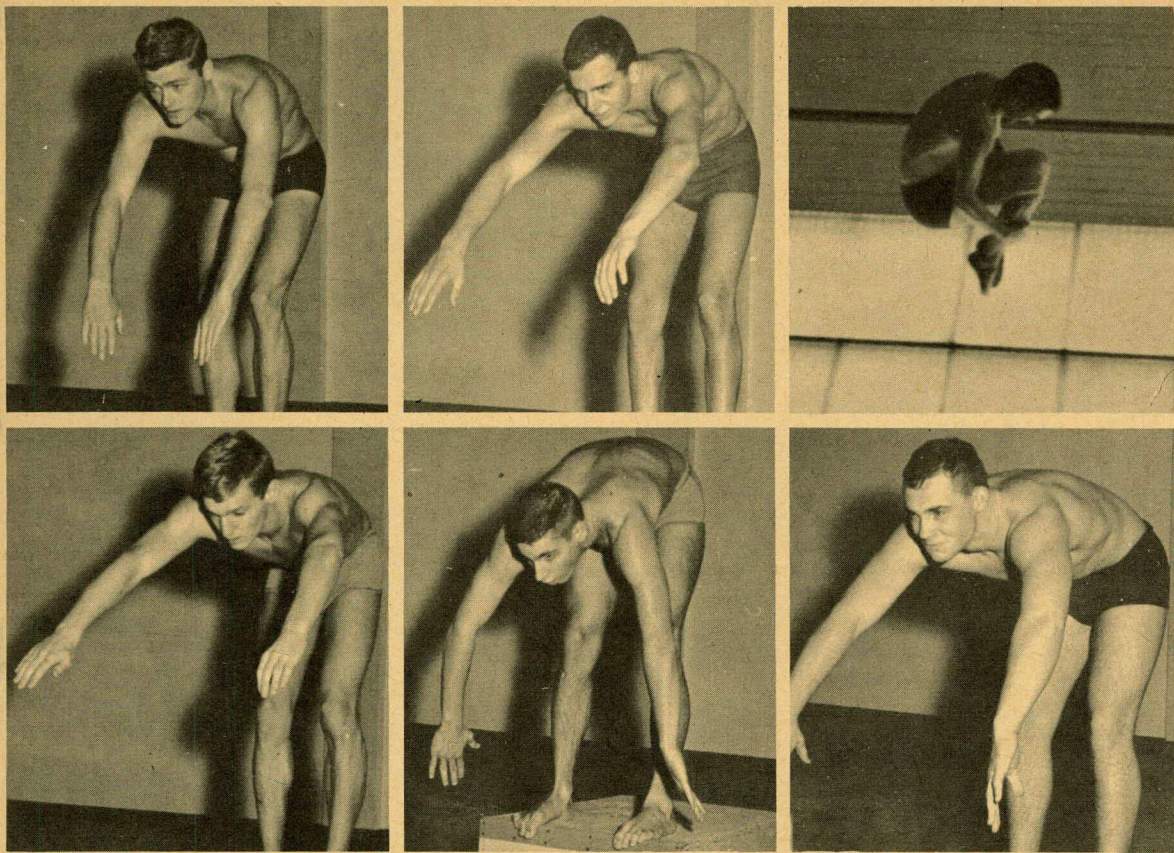
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Swimmers Win Fifth Straight Crown



Byron Stauffer, Bob Harper, Stan Loe (top row, left to right), John Jewell, Al Nordell and Joe Lanza (bottom row, left to right), are but six of the Loggers that enabled UPS to win its fifth consecutive Conference Swimming championship. Stauffer and Harper each set two Conference standards last weekend to pace the Lumberjacks (see page 6). All but Stauffer will return to the UPS campus next year. Coach Don Duncan praised his athletes after the victory by stating, "this was the best any UPS swim team has ever performed."

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- LITERATURE

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PG. BOX 1533 MONTEREY, CALIF. © 1963 FIBER D-10

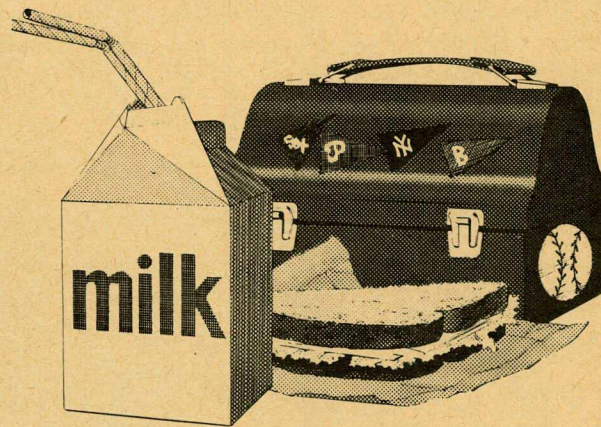
Grad Exams Will Begin Next Week

Graduate record examinations will be administered to all seniors the week of March 10, according to Norman Thomas, dean of faculty. There are three parts to the test, two required and one optional.

The first part of the test includes three areas; social sciences, humanities and science.

The second section of the test includes more advanced test dealing with specific fields—French, History, English, etc. This section is the one in which graduate schools are the most interested.

The third section is optional and tests verbal and mathematical abilities. Graduate record exams are required of all graduating seniors.



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Student Opinion Poll Says Cellar Ten Is Successful

By Ron Mann

"The Cellar is great. I am real satisfied. This was needed for a long time and they did a good job." These were the comments of junior Jim Peterson when he was asked to give his opinions on Cellar 10, now in its third week of operation. This, in effect, seemed to echo the sentiments of most of the UPS student body in a recent opinion poll conducted by members of the TRAIL staff.

Over six sevenths, of those interviewed said that the Cellar was what they had expected, while many of this group stated that it was even better than they had hoped for. Of those claiming that the Cellar was not what they had expected the differences were minor. Some expected a more elaborate design and a few individuals said that they expected a somewhat different design. However when each student was asked if they were presently satisfied with the new lounge and coffee shop, 100% said they were.

When it came to the subject of what the main purpose of the Cellar should be nearly all were in agreement that it was NOT a place to study. "It is a place to congregate," said Senior John Clark. "It is a place to kill time in a pleasant atmosphere, not a place to study," concluded "Barney" Barnard. "I think the Cellar is just a place to go and relax," stated Kathy Graham, a sophomore. These were the feelings of over 75% of the students.

Most of the remainder of the interviewees thought that the Cellar was for the main purpose of keeping habitual card players out of view. Senior Jill Burton felt that "the Cellar will keep card players and cronic coffee drinkers out of the immediate view of the public." Fourteen percent of the participating students were in agreement with her.

The rest felt that it was designed as a place for coke dates and primarily as a place to go after a campus function. This group totaled 9%.

Two of the biggest issues arose when the students were asked to list possible improvements to make the Cellar even more enjoyable for the student body and if there should ever be dancing in the room. Over 80% thought that there were definite areas of improvement while the rest said that the Cellar was adequate as it was.

The three areas that ASB members felt needed the most improvement were (1) the variety of records, (2) the variety of food, and (3) the paper cups now used to serve cold drinks.

Both Jay Thompson and Inger

tain service, at least on weekends." Sophomore Judy Hugo brought out the idea that after the north dining hall coffee shop is closed "there is no other place to obtain these items."

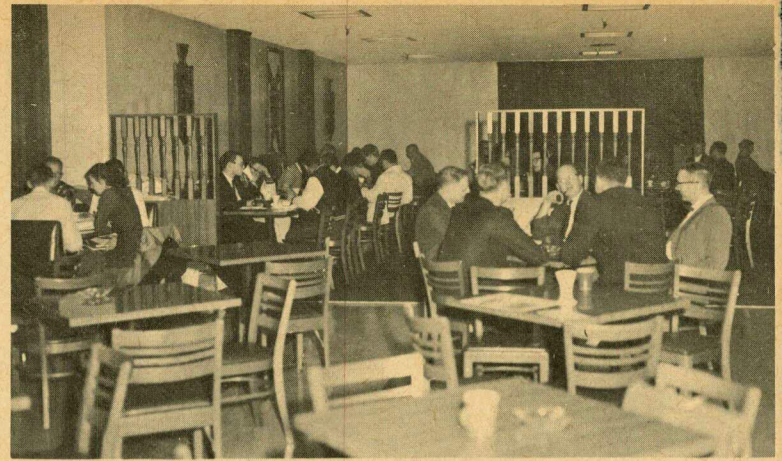
The general feeling of those who opposed the paper cups can best be presented in the statement made by Senior Dave Ratko. "The paper cups were fine for the opening but now that the opening is over let's get rid of those phoney things." Nearly 20% of the UPS coke drinkers agreed with him.

If the students have their way and the changes are feasible the Cellar will soon be equipped with a library of records to suit all, milkshakes and soft ice cream, and something more substantial in the way of drinking utensils.

Other areas of improvement to receive a substantial number of votes, though not a significantly large percentage, were better ventilation, more entertainment and a darker lighting pattern to lend more atmosphere to the room.

The question of dancing in the Cellar brought about the biggest debate. Of those cooperating with the survey 53% felt some time should be set aside periodically for informal dancing while the remaining 47% thought that the area was too small to accommodate dancing or that it did not fit in with the purpose of the Cellar. Sophomore Dick Peterson and senior Sandy Seyler considered Friday and Saturday nights to be the most likely times to allow students to dance. Peterson said, "it would give more students something to do on weekends."

On the other side of the picture seniors Tom Cooke and Phil Knobel expressed the views of the



OPINION POLL indicates ASB members are almost equally divided on issue of dancing in the Cellar.

dissenters. Said Cooke, "the Cellar is not there for dancing." Knobel added that "we would be losing the main point of what the Cellar was established for if we added dancing." From the general reaction of the students this question will be subject to continued and heated debates before a final solution is reached.

Another topic that drew interesting and argumentative response from those queried was the area of the types of music that should be played in Room 10. The overwhelming majority said that popular music should be played during the day and soft background music, preferably themes from motion pictures and Broadway plays should be available for night time listening. Jazz was a distant second in day time preference receiving only 20% approval as compared to the 45% of the total reaction in favor of the Beatles and company. The general sentiment of those in favor of the popular style of music was that they did not want to listen to something taken from a funeral march when they took a break from their classes.

Other types of music requested during the days ranged from calpyso to Handel's Water Music. The representative thought of this faction was best expressed by sophomore Peg Greiwe. "I do not want to hear the Beatles. I would like them to play something to lend atmosphere and background; something you can listen to and still be able to talk."

Over 10% felt there should be a wide variety both during the days and evenings. Many of this group were also of the earlier opinion that a FM tuner would be appropriate. "The students should have their choice. A little of everything should be available at all times," stated Todd Hall resident, Phil John. Not only was this the expressed view of a minority but it was strongly hinted at by many of those who wanted nothing but popular selections. Possibly they were afraid that

the alternative selections would be too far afield for them to enjoy.

Besides the soft theme music from film land which received 40% of the evening approval. Jazz, folk songs, classical and popular drew some support. Popular records were requested by 17% while all other types sought after garnered 30% of the votes thus making a strong case for the 13% who only asked that there be a wide variety of selections after dinner.

The final area to draw significant disapproval from a large percentage of the students polled was the issue of closing time. While an even two thirds thought that the present hours were adequate the remaining third wants the Cellar to remain open longer, especially on weekends. The general feeling here was that it would give independent students and those without cars a good place to go after a campus activity. In addition, the later closing hours were supported by many Greeks.

Freshman John McKain stated, "I feel that it should stay open a little longer that it presently does, at least on Friday and Saturday nights." Senior athlete Mickey Kalyk presented the most appropriate view when he said, "The closing hours should be extended on Friday or Saturday night if the students want it." This was in full agreement with the student who did not wish to be quoted when he said, "it should be open to the students as late as possible. After all it is a student facility. What would the school rather have us do, sit in the Cellar or in parked cars?" Any questions on why they wish to stay anonymous?

Eskildsen suggested that either a jukebox or a stereo or FM tuner could alleviate the problem of limited record selection. Thompson stated that "it should be up to the students what they want to hear." Inger thought that the selection of music should be more highly organized. Over 20% of those polled agreed with them.

When it came to the area of food selection the almost unanimous comment was that the Loggerburgers should be replaced with something else. "I have not heard one good comment about the Loggerburger," stated regular Cellar frequenter Jerry Thorpe. "The idea of having a cheap type of sandwich in the Cellar is a good one," related sophomore Jon McGladrey, "but when they charge us almost as much as the price of a hamburger and then find that it is definitely inferior I disagree with the idea," he continued.

Of the 19% who wanted a greater variety of food most of them would like to see the eventual addition of milk shakes and soft ice cream to the Cellar menu. Freshman honor student and varsity athlete Gary Birchler said, "I feel they should have a foun-



CAMPUS SURVEY shows visitors to Cellar Ten feel that variety of food and records are two of the areas that need biggest improvements.



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