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Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate suspend Article IV, Section 4, B, 2 of the ASUPS By-Laws until such time as the By-Laws can be amended.
Bill Title: Elections Guidelines and Calendar
Author: Matt Cooper

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate approve the attached Election Guidelines and Calendar for the Fall 1996 elections.
In order to ensure this election is fair and of high quality, the ASUPS Senate and Elections Committee have enacted the following procedural guidelines. These guidelines provide a minimum standard for campaign practices.

I. Requirements to Run

A. Each candidate must have a petition that includes a certain number of signatures in order to run for that office. The petition will include the signature, name, and address of the signer. The number of required signatures depends on the position for which the candidate is running as outlined below:

1. Signature requirements for Votes of Confidence
   a. Freshman Senator: 30 signatures from members of the freshman class with no more than five from any single Residence Hall or house.
   b. Residence Hall Senator: 30 signatures from students living in a Residence Hall this semester, with no more than five signatures from any one Residence Hall.
   c. University Owned Housing Senator: 30 signatures from students living in on-campus housing, with no more than five from any one house. On-campus housing does not include Residence Halls or Greek housing.
   d. Off-Campus Senator: 20 signatures from students living off campus, with no more than five from any one house.
   e. Greek Senator: 30 signatures from students living in Greek housing, with no more than five from any one house.
   f. Senator-at-Large: 50 signatures total. 35 of these must be from students who plan to live on campus next semester (including Greek houses.) 15 of these must be from students who plan to live off campus next semester. No more than five signatures from any one Greek house, Residence Hall, on-campus house, or off-campus residence.

2. The signing of a petition merely indicates support for the petitioner's candidacy and it is not a pledge to vote for that individual. Students can sign as many petitions as they want.

B. Each Senatorial candidate must formally interview at least one Senator. A verification form, signed by the Senator interviewed, must be turned in along with the Votes of Confidence for the candidate's name to appear on the ballot.

C. The Elections Committee may schedule specific speaking times during the campaign period. Any speaking engagements outside of these are allowed with the permission of the head officer of that organization.

D. All Senatorial candidates must be full-time students, as defined by the University of Puget Sound, at the time of the General Election. Candidates must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or higher. First semester Freshmen are excluded from the GPA requirement.

E. Votes of Confidence, proof of enrollment, proof of interview, and proof of GPA must be turned in by 5:00 p.m. Sunday, September 22. Campaigning begins Monday, September 23 at midnight.

II. Publicity

A. All campaigning must be conducted in accordance with all applicable University rules and regulations.

B. Definitions
   1. Signs - Signs shall be designated as posted campaign material larger than legal size (11" x 14").
   2. Flyers
a. Flyers shall be designated as distributed campaign materials smaller than legal size (11" x 14").
b. Flyers will be considered signs if posted in a manner described in Section II, C, 4, a & b of these guidelines.

C. Sign and Flyer Placement
1. A candidate is allowed one sign of unlimited size and three additional signs not larger than three feet by three feet in Marshall Hall / Loft / Rotunda of the Wheelock Student Center. All signs must comply with the Wheelock Student Center Sign Policy (attached.)
2. Signs may only be placed on brick surfaces and the wooden railing between Marshall Hall and the Loft.
3. A candidate is allowed four signs not larger than three feet by three feet in the Union Avenue Tunnels.
4. Flyers will be considered signs if:
   a. they are posted on a surface in the Wheelock Student Center or the Tunnels. If a flyer is posted in such a manner, it will count as one of the allotted signs.
   b. they are placed together or arranged to convey a message on surfaces in the Wheelock Student Center or Tunnels. Such arrangements will count as one of the allotted signs.
5. Candidates may place flyers in Residence Halls, Greek houses, and University owned houses as long as the following criteria are met:
   a. flyers must be stamped by the Information Center, and;
   b. flyers must be submitted to Residential Programs for distribution, and;
   c. candidates cannot go door to door in Residence Halls.
Residence Hall Association, Residential Programs, and Greek Rush rules must be followed in all cases.
6. Masking tape is the only adhesive allowed for posting signs.
7. No campaign materials may be posted or distributed in academic halls, which include the Library and Fieldhouse.
8. All posters and flyers must be stamped and approved by the Information Center.
9. No signs, flyers, or verbal or written campaigning will be allowed within twenty feet of the polling station(s) on the day(s) of voting.
10. Candidates must remove all campaign materials within 24 hours of the close of polls. Results will not be released until all material has been removed.

D. A candidate may not spend more than his/her allotted budget for publicity purposes. All donations to a campaign must be subtracted from the budget.
1. Campaign spending includes all cash, goods, and services at the fair market value, as determined by the Elections Committee, provided for and utilized in support of a candidate’s election.
2. There is a $40 spending limit on all Senate candidates.
3. All candidates must submit a complete accounting sheet of campaign expenditures within 24 hours of the close of polls in order to finalize and validate the elections.

E. The Elections Committee shall regulate and enforce the election proceedings in accordance with the ASUPS Constitution and By-Laws (See Article IV, Section 4.)

III. Role of the Committee

A. Publicity
1. If, at any time, a candidate has a question concerning the validity of another candidate’s publicity, or of his/her own publicity, he/she is encouraged to contact the committee.

B. Complaints
1. Any complaint about campaign practices of a candidate must be placed in writing and submitted to the Committee for review at any time during the election process but no later than three weeks following the general election.

2. The Committee will determine the validity of any election complaint, basing its decision on the ASUPS Constitution, By-Laws, Election Guidelines, and the discretion of the Committee.

3. Any and all actions of the Elections Committee and its members will be subject to review by the Student Senate and ultimately by the Honor Court.

C. No member of the Committee may publicly endorse any candidate.

Approved by committee 9/4/96
Fall 1996
Election Calendar

September 16
Monday
Nominations Open

September 20
Friday
Nominations close at 5:00 p.m.

September 22
Sunday
Mandatory Candidates Meeting
5:00 pm in the ASUPS Office WSC210

September 23
Monday
Campaigning begins at midnight
Greek Speeches Round #1

September 30
Monday
Greek Speeches Round #2

October 2
Wednesday
Primary Election

October 8
Tuesday
Cellar Speeches

October 9 & 10
Wednesday & Thursday
General Election
ASUPS Student Senate
September 5, 1996

The meeting was called to order at 6:15 in Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Kevin Barhydt  Heather Barnett  Matthew Cooper  Wayland Cossey
Brad Hiranaga  Henry Johnson  Jeremy Korst  Gavin Parr
Bernadette Ray  Emily Schell  Kim Thomas

EXCUSED ABSENCE  UNEXCUSED TARDY  UNEXCUSED ABSENCE
Brett Kiehl  Bryan Davis  Thomas Weko

ACTION
The minutes of 4/30 were approved.
A motion to refer Docket #9601 to Governance for further action passed unanimously.
Docket #9602 passed with one abstention.
Docket #9603 passed with one abstention.

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Thanks for helping out in Orientation.
In your liaisons this week, encourage people to apply for open programmer positions: Web Master, Special Events, Tours and Travels, and Family Weekend programmers are needed.
Everyone has a new 1996 updated Constitution in their box.
Capital Expenditures meetings will be September 17 for informal and September 19 for formal.
Thomas Weko will not be serving any longer as Faculty Representative. The new Faculty Representative is Bill Baarsma.

CHAIR'S REPORT
Be present and on time for meetings, and let Chair Barhydt know ahead of time if you will be unable to attend.
Submit a written proposal to Senator Hiranaga's mailbox for your Senate project by next Thursday.
Media Contacts will be reformed to be regular liaisons which must be contacted weekly.
Please attend the press conference next Tuesday from 5-6 pm.
Chair Barhydt is working on the Senate home page and plans to post Senate projects and the minutes.
Come to informal Senate next Tuesday with at least 1 suggestion/complaint/idea about Senate to discuss.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
Representative Johnson expressed his appreciation for Senate participation in Orientation.

LIAISON DIRECTOR'S REPORT
The Liaison Report will be available Sunday night.
New ideas for the Liaison Report include inserting it in the Trail, involving Publicity Office in its publication, and posting it on the Web.

NEW BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9601, By-Law Amendment.
A motion was made to refer the Docket to Governance for further action.
The motion passed unanimously.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9602, By-Law Suspension.
The motion passed with Senator Davis abstaining.

A motion was made to accept Docket #9603, Elections Guidelines and Calendar. The motion passed with Senator Davis abstaining.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Sign up for office hours next Thursday. Try to avoid scheduling hours during the 12-1 pm lunch break.

The meeting adjourned at 6:43 pm.
Honorably submitted
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
The meeting was called to order at 6:06 in Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Kevin Barhydt
Heather Barnett
Matthew Cooper
Wayland Cossey
Brad Hiranaga
Henry Johnson
Brett Kiehl
Jeremy Korst
Gavin Parr
Emily Schell
Kim Thomas
EXCUSED ABSENCE
UNEXCUSED TARDY
Bryan Davis
Bernadette Ray
Bill Baarsma

ACTION
The minutes of 9/5 were approved as amended.
A motion to table Docket #9604 passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Please give President Kiehl suggestions for the Budget Task Force student representative appointment.
Student home pages will be available September 23.

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT
The Budget Committee met to hear the capital expenditures from clubs/organizations. Everyone should have a copy of the committee recommendations.
The informal capital expenditures meeting will be held Tuesday at 6pm in Club Rendezvous.
Kevin Kurtz has volunteered to head the Home Coming Committee for this year, as a programmer has not yet been appointed.

CHAIR'S REPORT
Turn in your project proposals by the end of the meeting.
The meeting with President Pierce and the Cabinet went well.
Senate concerns will be discussed at the informal meeting in 2 weeks.
Programmers have been invited to attend Senate Tuesday Sept. 24 to discuss concerns.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
The Student Diversity Committee governing council meets tomorrow at 3pm in the Student Diversity Center. The meeting will be open - all are welcome to attend.
There will be an off-campus student issues meeting Sept. 25 at 4pm upstairs in the Wheelock Student Center.
The Diversity Theme Year gala opening has been postponed to September 26 at 6:30 in the Wheelock Student Lounge.
The Grand Opening of the Student Diversity Center will be October 2.

FACULTY REPORT
Representative Baarsma will be in attendance next week.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Elections
Fall nominations will be September 16-29. Encourage people to sign up, especially off-campus/university owned housing students.
President's Council
The two Senate representatives need to leave a note in President Kiehl's box with the times they are not available to meet on Wednesdays.

Finance
The first meeting will be Tuesday 7:30-8:30. Meet in the ASUPS office.

LIAISON DIRECTOR'S REPORT
The first Liaison Report will be out Sunday.
Submit possible comics to Liaison Director Cooper.

NEW BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9604, Recognition of the UPS Sociology Club for the 1996-97 School Year.
Senator Cooper made a motion to table the Docket.
The motion passed unanimously.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Alpha Beta will be playing Hui O' Hawaii at 3:00 on the IM field.

The meeting adjourned at 6:25 pm.
Honorably submitted
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
ASUPS Student Senate  
September 19, 1996  

The meeting was called to order at 6:36 in Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center.

MEMBERS PRESENT  
Bill Baarsma  
Wayland Cossey  
Jeremy Korst  
Kim Thomas  
Kevin Barhydt  
Brad Hiranaga  
Gavin Parr  
Heather Barnett  
Henry Johnson  
Bernadette Ray  
Matthew Cooper  
Brett Kiehl  
Emily Schell  

EXCUSED ABSENCE  
Bryan Davis

ACTION  
The minutes of 9/12 were approved.  
Docket #9604 passed unanimously.  
Docket #9605 passed unanimously.

A motion was made to amend the Orders of the Day, moving first to Old Business.

OLD BUSINESS  
A motion was made to accept Docket #9604, Recognition of the UPS Sociology Club. The Docket passed unanimously.

NEW BUSINESS  
A motion was made to accept Docket #9605, 1996-97 Capital Expenditures.

The allocation of $2,587 to the Pizza Cellar passed unanimously.  
The allocation of $12,454 to KUPS passed unanimously.  
The allocation of $735 to Photo Services passed unanimously.  
The allocation of $162 to Tamanawas passed unanimously.  
The allocation of $5,000 to the Trail passed unanimously.  
The allocation of $860 to Popular Entertainment passed unanimously.  
The allocation of $119 to ASUPS Programs passed unanimously.  
The allocation of $219 to ASUPS WWW passed unanimously.  
The allocation of $2,738 to Cultural Events passed unanimously.  
The allocation of $3,362 to Sound and Lights passed unanimously.  
The allocation of $1,687 to Annamare Ausnes passed unanimously.  
The allocation of $8,863 to ASUPS Internal passed unanimously.  
The allocation of $375 to the Publicity Office passed unanimously.  
The allocation of $1,401 to Men's Lacrosse passed unanimously.  
The allocation of $670 to Women's Lacrosse passed unanimously.  
The allocation of $170 to JAUPS passed unanimously.  
The allocation of $238 to the Outhaus passed unanimously.  
The allocation of $900 to the Consulman Scholarship passed unanimously.  

The Docket passed unanimously, with a total allocation of $42,321 to 1996-97 Capital Expenditures.

A motion was made to reinstate the Orders of the Day.

Chair Barhydt welcomed Faculty Representative Bill Baarsma to Senate.
PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Student home pages are available September 23 at 8am.
Corry Hutton has been appointed as the WWW Webmaster.
Please give President Kiehl suggestions for Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Student Honor Court alternates.
3 Juniors are needed to serve as student representatives of the Budget Task Force.
The Programmers will be attending dinner with Senate at 6pm in Club Rendezvous next Tuesday.

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Programmers have been appointed for Family Weekend and Special Events.
A Tours and Travels Programmer is still needed.
Talk to Vice President Parr or Chair Barhydt if you are unable to attend any of your committee or liaison appointments.

CHAIR'S REPORT
Thanks to everyone for your prompt attendance.
You need to call Chair Barhydt at least one day prior to a meeting to be excused if you will be unable to attend.
Senator Hiranaga will be passing around a list of Senate Projects at tonight's meeting.
Sign up for office hours at informal next Tuesday.
Programmers will be attending Tuesday's informal meeting - please be present.
Talk to your liaisons about homecoming activities.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
Focus groups are being created to address data interpretation from last year's Residential Life Survey. Students who serve on these on-campus/off-campus/Greek/independent committees will be given a gift of $10 for their participation. Focus groups will be meeting September 29-30, and students will be required to do about 1 hour of work.
The Student Diversity Center Committee meets Fridays at 3pm in Chalet #1. All are welcome to attend.
The gala dessert for the kick-off of this year's theme year will be at 6:30, followed by speaker Mel White in Kilworth Chapel at 8pm.

FACULTY REPORT
Faculty Representative Baarsma serves on the City Council. He raised his concerns about ongoing off campus student housing issues which continue to surface in the City Council, and would like to have the executive officers meet with Council member Bob Evans to discuss concerns and build relations.
Progression with Core Curriculum revisions will move slowly, but Representative Baarsma will keep Senate updated on progress.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Elections
There will be a mandatory candidate meeting Sunday at 5pm. Candidate packets are due at that time.
The Committee will meet at 4pm Sunday to discuss the format of the ballots for this election.
Finance
Meetings will be held Tuesdays at 7:30. The Committee hopes to send proposals directly to Senate the following Thursday instead of first reviewing proposals at Informal.
Proposals and Dockets will be available in mailboxes by Wednesday morning to allow review prior to Formal Senate.
LIAISON DIRECTOR’S REPORT
Seward/Langlow, Regester, and RHAC liaisons are vacant.
Check out the Trail ASUPS page and talk to Liaison Director Cooper about suggestions for Liaison Report distribution and differentiating between the ASUPS page and the Liaison Report.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Senator Cossey meets with Mike Oman tomorrow regarding holding a barbecue before the homecoming football game. Talk to Cossey about any ideas you may have.

The meeting adjourned at 7:53 pm.
Honorable submitted
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate recognize the University of Puget Sound Sociology Club for the 1996-1997 school year.
Pass____
Fail____
Date: September 19, 1996

Title: 1996-1997 Capital Expenditures
Author: Gavin M. Parr

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate pass the proposed Capital Expenditures for the 1996-1997 fiscal year.

President's Signature
Pass____
Veto____
ASUPS Student Senate
September 26, 1996

The meeting was called to order at 6:05 in Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Bill Baarsma  Kevin Barhydt  Matthew Cooper  Wayland Cossey
Brad Hiranaga  Henry Johnson  Brett Kiehl  Jeremy Korst
Gavin Parr  Emily Schell

EXCUSED ABSENCE
Heather Barnett  Bryan Davis

EXCUSED TARDY
Bernadette Ray

ACTION
The minutes of 9/19 were approved.
A motion to table docket #9606 passed unanimously.
Docket #9607 passed unanimously.
Docket #9608 passed unanimously.
Docket #9609 passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Thanks for participating in Tuesday's dinner with the Programmers.
The Diversity Center's grand opening will be Wednesday Oct. 2 at 5pm in Chalet #1.
WWW home pages are now available. Encourage your liaisons to create their own page.
The ASUPS computers are in and will be installed next week.

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Please give input on reorganizing space in the Clubs and Organizations room to Vice President Parr.
A Tours and Travels programmer is still needed.

CHAIR'S REPORT
Chair Barhydt was pleased with the progress made in the meeting with the Programmers.
Please attend the lecture with Mel White tonight at 8pm in the Chapel.
Tool is coming to campus - tickets on sale Thursday for UPS students and Saturday for the public.

Kim Thomas has resigned from her position on Senate due to other commitments.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
No report.

FACULTY REPORT
Representative Baarsma will discuss Core Curriculum issues with Senate as soon as possible.

LIAISON DIRECTOR'S REPORT
Please put a note in Director Cooper's box if you would like an announcement in the Liaison Report.
Liaisons are needed for Seward/Langlow, Regester, RHAC, Schiff, University Owned Housing, and Off-Campus, as well as Theta and Gamma Phi.

NEW BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9606, Association for Experimental Education Conference.
A motion was made to table the Docket, as no representatives could be present.
    The motion passed unanimously.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9607, Sociology Club Budget.
    The docket passed unanimously, allocating $80 to the Sociology Club for their 1996-97 budget.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9608, Susan Burnham Exhibition.
    The docket passed unanimously, allocating $140 to Susan Burnham for her exhibition in Kittridge Gallery.
A motion was made to accept Docket $9609, Elections Committee Appointment.
    The docket passed unanimously, appointing Senator Hiranaga to the Elections Committee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Senator Cossey is planning to postpone his barbecue idea until the PLU football game.
There will be no informal meeting next week unless a docket comes up.
The Coffee Shop proposal and Marshall Hall renovations are still under discussion.
Tom Aldrich will be coming to Senate to discuss the new mail server system for next semester.

The meeting adjourned at 6:32 pm.
Honorably submitted
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
Title: Sociology Club Budget
Author: Gavin M. Parr

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate allocate $80 to the Sociology Club for its 1996-1997 Budget out of the Club Contingency Account.

President's Signature: [Signature]
Pass __________
Veto ______
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Anticipated Revenue

Line 11: $200
Dues will be collected from all members although non-members are encouraged to participate in all meetings and club events. Dues are paid primarily to defray the costs of food and beverage.

*Any money raised through fundraising activities will be applied directly to charity events and services.
Budget Request For 1996-1997
Sociology Club

Anticipated expenses:

Line 20: $45
As a new club, we intend to rely heavily upon publicity to inform students about our activities and events. This involves a bi-weekly newsletter, signs and flyers.

Line 21: $75
We are currently looking into a club subscription to a sociological journal. The UPS library staff informs us that this will run 60-80 dollars.

Line 22: $200
We plan to attend conferences, philanthropies and other sociological events. This money will pay for the entrance fees of all members attending.

Line 23: $400
We hope to invite two guest speakers to campus in the 96/97 year. We will coordinate these speakers with other ASUPS sponsored groups.

Line 24: $50
We will provide handouts during club meetings about current issues in sociology as well as information concerning the club (officer reports, agenda, membership lists).

Line 32: $50
While much of our mailing is to on-campus students, many students live off campus and will need to be contacted through US postal services. We will also be in contact with prominent sociologists in this way.

Line 36: $200
Food and beverages will be offered at all club meetings as well as miscellaneous events such as barbecues and hosting guest speakers.

Line 37: $30
As a new club we are creating directories and other files and notes. We will need folders, binders, paper, notebooks and other such items.

Line 40: $20
While we attempt to use e-mail as a primary form of communication, we anticipate making long distance calls to speakers and field trip contacts.
Budget Questionnaire

1) Purpose:
To encourage sociological thought through open campus events such as bi-monthly discussions and guest speakers.

2) # of members
20-25 expected.

3) Short and Long term Goals:

Short: To provide CSOC majors with information about future careers and allow the students to interact with professors and other students in the dept.

Long: To provide an outlet for students to take on leadership roles and actively participate in decision making processes. To create a strong and active club serving the campus community.

4) How:
We provide an opportunity for all members of the campus community to discuss, interact and participate in a variety of sociological endeavors. We have created a number of leadership positions for those who seek additional responsibility in the club. The club is open to majors and non-majors alike.

5) Funds:
The club intends to collect dues from all active members (though everyone is encouraged to participate) and is looking into fundraising avenues.
Finance Committee, ASUPS  
c/o Gavin Parr, Vice President  
September 16, 1996  

Dear Finance Committee Members,

I am requesting funding for Chersonesus: The Story of the Black Sea Project, an exhibition that I have organized. Attached is an outline of the expenses for putting together this exhibition. Chersonesus will be presented in Kittredge Gallery from October 2 through November 3, 1996.

The Black Sea Project is a joint effort between American and Ukrainian archaeologists. The staff includes professors and students from American universities and from Zaporozhye State University, Ukraine, Staff of the Chersonesus Preserve, and volunteers from all over the United States.

To gather information for the exhibit, I traveled to Sevastopol, Ukraine with Doug Edwards, chair of the Religion Department and co-director of the Black Sea Project. In Sevastopol, we, with the fifty plus American and Ukrainian team, excavated a site near a Roman basilica in the ancient city of Chersonesus. (Travel expenses related to my research were funded by The Enrichment Committee, through a Summer Research Award in the Social Sciences and Humanities.)

The exhibition, Chersonesus, presents the process of archaeological research and describes Sevastopol, where our research took place. The purpose of the exhibition is to inform the University campus, the local archaeological community, and the broader public on archaeology and the Black Sea Project.

I am a senior at UPS and will graduate in December '96. The photographs in the exhibition are by UPS alumni, Finnley MacDonald. Other contributors include the staff and volunteers of the Black Sea Project and faculty and students at UPS.

Thank you for considering my request for funding. If possible, I would like to be placed on the agenda for this weeks meeting, since the opening of the exhibition is only two weeks away.

Sincerely,

Susan Burnham

720 North K Street, Apt. B  
Tacoma WA 98403  
(206) 627-0768
Cost Estimate for Chersonesus Exhibition

**Mounted Color Storyboards**
6 18 x 24 in. (@ 3 sq. ft. = 18 sq. ft.)
3 36 x 48 in. (@ 6 sq. ft. = 18 sq. ft.)

**Mounted B&W Storyboards**
6 5 x 9 in. (@ 3/8 sq. ft. = 2 1/4 sq. ft.)

**Printing Storyboards**
38 1/4 square feet @ $10 per square foot = $382.50

**Mounted Text Panels**
12 3 x 5 in. Labels (@ 1/8 sq. ft. = 1 1/2 sq. ft.)
2 5 x 9 in. Oversized Labels (@ 3/8 sq. ft. = 3/4 sq. ft.)
2 11 x 17 in. Text Panels (@ 1 1/2 sq. ft. = 3 sq. ft.)
Printing Free

**Mounting (of all above)**
43.5 square feet @ $3.50 per square foot = $152.25

**Matted Photos**
12 11 x 14 in. color photos @ $6.00 each = $72.00
12 16 x 20 in. mats @ $4.00 each = $48.00

**Color Copies**
Set up fee $20.00
20 copies at $1.00 per copy = $40.00

**Miscellaneous Supplies**
$75.00

**TOTAL**
$789.75
Docket #9608

Pass ✓
Fail _____
Date: September 26, 1996

Title: Susan Burnham exhibition
Author: Gavin M. Parr

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate allocate $140.00 from the Student Innovation Account for the funding of *Chersonesus: The Story of the Black Sea Project*, an exhibition organized by Susan Burnham, and to be presented in Kittredge Gallery from October 2 through November 3, 1996.

President's Signature
Pass ___
Veto ___

- (exhald, from 5-7)
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate affirm the appointment of Brad Hiranaga to the ASUPS Elections Committee to take the place of Jeremy Korst for the remainder of his appointment.
ASUPS Student Senate
October 3, 1996

The meeting was called to order at 6:05 in Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Kevin Barhydt   Heather Barnett   Matthew Cooper   Wayland Cossey
Brad Hiranaga  Henry Johnson     Jeremy Korst      Gavin Parr
EXCUSED ABSENCE
Bill Baarsma   Bryan Davis       Emily Schell
Bernadette Ray  Brett Kiehl

ACTION
The minutes of 9/26 were approved.
Docket #9606 passed with one abstention.

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT
President Kiehl is at the Trustees meeting.
Keep advertising the WWW home pages.
Tickets are on sale for the Tool concert - $14.50 for students at the Info Center.
Elections are next Wednesday and Thursday - pool booth monitors are needed.

CHAIR'S REPORT
If you are interested in setting up a Senate homepage, talk to Chair Barhydt.
Thanks to those who attended the Mel White lecture.
Homecoming nominations are due Sunday by 12 pm in the Info Center. There is a mandatory meeting in WSC 204 at 9pm tonight for those participating in Homecoming.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
No report.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Elections
Sign up for polling booth times.
Candidate speeches are Tuesday at 7:30 in the Cellar with free breadsticks.
Student Diversity
The Committee will be trying to do publicity of diversity facts around campus.

LIAISON DIRECTOR'S REPORT
Senator Hiranaga will serve as the liaison to Theta.

OLD BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9606, Association for Experiential Education Conference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Senator Cooper's 21st birthday is Tuesday.

The meeting adjourned at 6:22 pm.
Honorably submitted
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate allocate $410.50 from the conferences account to assist three students in attending the Association for Experiential Education Conference on September 27 and 28 in Spokane, Washington.
university by clearing and opening the mind. Through outdoor programs these ideas of experiential learning can be promoted across campus. Last year’s conference also brought Arun Ghandi, grandson of the famed Ghandi, who gave a life changing talk on the merits of non violent protest. Ghandi’s speech consisted of personal stories showing the importance of accepting people of all types. As we saw here on campus last spring, it is very important for students to become accepting of people with various backgrounds.

Attending Students

Justin Erickson - Junior/Senior, Outhaus Coordinator, Passages Leader, Past attendee of conference, Crystal Mtn. ski instructor.

Travis Cook - Junior, Outhaus technical director, San Juan kayak guide.

Renay Ronning - Senior, Outhaus publicity manager, member of climbing wall committee.

Present Funding Sources:

Currently our funding sources include a limited budget from ASUPS and Res. Programs. These funds are carefully accounted for and do not allow for conference fees. Later in the year we plan to partake in fund raisers, but this conference falls to early in the year to take part in fund raising benefits. We are only asking for registration fees, we plan to use our own personal funds to purchase food, lodging, gas, and any other expenses that may be incurred.
Proposal to attend AEE conference:

AEE- Association for Experiential Education

Conference Information:

The AEE was founded in order to find a way to make education more relevant for students. The AEE has affiliations in the following fields: education, recreation, outdoor adventure programming, mental health, youth service, physical education, management development training, corrections, programming for people with disabilities, and environmental education. The AEE's intent is to transform education promoting positive social change. It would be in our best interest as members of an outdoor program to better our skills in such a field to benefit those students who are involved in the Outhaus programs. As members of the 1996 Outhaus we have made it our strongest goal to provide exceptional leadership as facilitator and guides in the outdoors. We feel that by attending this conference we will that we will be able to pass on valuable skills regarding group dynamics. Not only will the conference help us in developing our hard skills, such as wilderness survival, it will also aid us in developing soft skills, such as dealing with a diverse group. Education occurs in the outdoors beyond the simple recreation aspect. For example, we can see first hand how a clear cut affects the environment. It is important that we become effective educators to communicate the relevance of environmental and personal issues in the outdoors.
Last Year's Experience

Last year Justin Erickson and Jack Dant of the Outhaus attended the AEE conference in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The conference was packed with four days of experiential education through workshops. The conference was not only educational, but promoted open mindedness. The conference dealt with leadership in the outdoors, in many dimensions. Workshops were given on outdoor leadership in countries such as Sweden and Japan. The AEE provided Justin and Jack with valuable insight that was shared with a number of students on campus. In addition to Outhaus activities Justin was also able to bring the experience to the passages program. Justin and Jack taught new environmental skills and relationship building skills throughout the second semester last year. Successful group relationships in the backcountry also make for a much safer excursion. Much of the conference dealt with building strength in group settings. The bonds formed during last year’s Outhaus trip to Utah for spring break were inseparable. Without the effective group building skills learned through the AEE this may have never occurred, and the trip could have been potentially dangerous.

There was also a strong emphasis on metaphors at the conference. Many experiences that take place in the outdoors can teach people about their lives in the city. It is important to understand these metaphors to enhance the experience. Experiential learning can enhance the education given by the
The meeting was called to order at 6:10 in Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Kevin Barhydt  Matthew Cooper  Wayland Cossey  Brad Hiranaga
Henry Johnson  Brett Kiehl  Jeremy Korst  Gavin Parr
EXCUSED ABSENCE
Bill Baarsma  Bryan Davis
EXCUSED TARDY
Bernadette Ray

ACTION
The minutes of 10/3 were approved.
A motion to table docket #9610 passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
Homecoming is this weekend. Songfest will begin at 7pm tomorrow. There is a pass list for senators for Sandra Burnhart.
There will be no Senate pass list for Tool. Please volunteer to staff the concert.
Cornell West will be speaking on campus Feb. 13 for Black History Month.
The Senators' computer is up and running.
The Diversity Center grand opening will be Oct. 16 at 5pm.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
Elections are going well and the turn-out has been above average.
There will be a finance proposal in your box on Monday to be reviewed for Senate next Tuesday.
Inauguration will be Tuesday Oct. 29 in the Cellar from 6-7:30.
The Senate Retreat will be Saturday Oct. 26.

CHAIR’S REPORT
Student tickets for Tool are almost sold out.
Next Tuesday Informal Senate will be held in the lounge at 6pm.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES REPORT (President Kiehl)
The Board of Trustees reviewed their Master Planning Process, a 10 year facilities/planning strategy. The approach consists of a) creating a framework and b) capital improvements plan. The plan should be completed by spring of 1997.
Issues the Master Planning will address include: arrival sequences and campus entries, possibly re-routing traffic via a new freeway exit and creating a main campus entry at 15th St., parking, focusing on a central green, defining the campus parameter, and student housing changes.
Renovations to Marshall Hall were specifically addressed by the Board. $600,000 has been allocated to the improvement of the hall, which will create a stage, booth seating, more servery space, and network hook-ups, as well as extending the loft and changing the staircase access to the loft. Additionally, $450,000 has been allocated to the espresso cafe to be built in the Wheelock Student Center.
Student input will be solicited as the planning process for these renovations continues. The Union Board has recommended a student survey.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
No report.
COMMITTEE REPORTS

Governance
The committee met last night and reviewed Docket #9601, which will be voted on next Thursday. Other revisions have been approved by the committee and have been submitted to Senate as Docket #9610.

Elections
Elections have been going smoothly. The ballots will be counted at 8pm, and results should be announced tonight.

Faculty Curriculum
Ask liaisons about concerns regarding curriculum issues and leave a note about these in Senator Hiranaga's box to be taken to the Curriculum Committee.

LIAISON DIRECTOR'S REPORT
Items to be included in this week's report: Marshall Hall renovations/Coffee Shop, Core Curriculum, Club Rendezvous weekend programmer needed.

NEW BUSINESS
A motion was made to table Docket #9610.
The motion passed unanimously.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Senator Cooper has copies of the 3 proposals for core revisions available.
Senator Cossey will be meeting with RHAC about the barbecue funding- please give any suggestions to Senator Cossey.

The meeting adjourned at 6:55 pm.
Honorably submitted
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
ASUPS Student Senate  
October 17, 1996

The meeting was called to order at 6:08 in Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Bill Baarsma    Kevin Barhydt    Matthew Cooper    Wayland Cossey
Brad Hiranaga  Henry Johnson    Brett Kiehl       Jeremy Korst
Gavin Parr     Emily Schell

EXCUSED ABSENCE  UNEXCUSED ABSENCE  EXCUSED TARDY
Bryan Davis    Heather Barnett    Bernadette Ray

ACTION
The minutes of 10/10 were approved.
Docket #9601 passed unanimously.
Docket #9610 passed unanimously.
Docket #9611 passed unanimously.
A motion to table Docket #9612 passed unanimously.
Docket #9613 passed with 2 abstentions.
Docket #9614 passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Thanks to Vice President Parr and Senator Cossey for attending the Diversity Center opening.
New e-mail services begin November 18.
Tool will be Oct. 24 at 7:30. There is no pass list. Morning volunteers are needed.

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT
No report.

CHAIR'S REPORT
Next Thursday Formal Senate will be held at 5pm to include a presentation by architects and University personnel about WSC renovations.
Thanks to Senator Cooper for the outline of the 3 Core Curriculum proposals. Review these carefully.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
Representative Johnson will be out of town next week.

FACULTY REPORT
Representative Baarsma suggested inviting faculty representatives for each of the Core proposals to address Senate.
After reviewing Core proposals, Senate should send their recommendation to every faculty member.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Elections
Elections are over. 26.7% of the student body participated, which is higher than usual.

LIAISON DIRECTOR'S REPORT
If you can't meet with your liaisons this week due to Fall Break, do post the Liaison Report.
OLD BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9601, By-Law Amendment.
   The Docket passed unanimously, amending Article IV, Section B, 2 and Article IV, Section 4, E, 5, a of the ASUPS By-Laws.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9610, By Law Amendment.
   The Docket passed unanimously, amending Article IV, Section 7, C, and Article IV, Section 8, B and C, as well as changing the word “ex-officio” to “non-voting”.

NEW BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9611, ACM funding.
   The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $168 from the club contingency to the Association for Computing Machinery.
A motion was made to table Docket #9612.
   The motion passed unanimously.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9613, Allocation of Funds for Green Corps Forum.
   The Docket passed with Senators Korst and Hiranaga abstaining, allocating $150 from the Student Innovation Account for the production of an environmental forum on Oct. 22.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9614, Allocation of Funds to SIRGE.
   The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $7 per student up to a maximum of 50 students and $350 for the production of a women’s self defense program.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Congrats to Chair Barhydt for being the 3rd consecutive senator to be Homecoming King.
Informal next Tuesday will be at 6pm.
The 1st semi-annual ASUPS awards will be the same night as Inauguration.
Revised By-Laws will be in your boxes.

The meeting adjourned at 6:37 pm.
Honorably submitted
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate amend Article IV, Section 4, B, 2 of the ASUPS By-Laws to read:

2. Submit guidelines for campaign publicity in writing to the Senate prior to the opening of nominations for Senate approval.

Be it further resolved that the ASUPS Senate amend Article IV, Section 4, E, 5, a of the ASUPS By-Laws to read:

a. Nominations must be completed at least two (2) weeks prior to the General Election.
2. Meet individually with a representative from each group requesting funds as necessary.

3. Present the budget to Senate one (1) week before the final hearing.

4. Publish the final budget after Senate approval before the end of the Spring Semester.

5. Address appeals to the budget. This may carry over into the Fall.

C. Membership.

1. Vice President, Chair.

2. Two (2) students at large. Appointed by the President in consultation with the Vice President in the Spring.

3. Two (2) Senators.

4. President, ex-officio.

5. Director of Business Services, ex-officio.

6. Previous Director of Business Services, ex-officio.

7. Previous Vice President, ex-officio.

D. Meetings. Called by the Vice President, held primarily during the Spring Semester following the general election; also meets in the Fall to evaluate capital expenditure requests.

E. For further details refer to the ASUPS Financial Code.

Section 4. Elections Committee

A. Purpose. Organize and Coordinate all student elections.

B. Powers and responsibilities.

1. Conduct all ASUPS elections in accordance with the Constitution, By Laws and the Senate.

2. Submit guidelines for campaign publicity in writing to the Senate two (2) weeks prior to the opening of nominations for Senate approval.

3. Enforce campaign guidelines and regulations as determined by the Elections Committee, Senate, and the By Laws Article IV, Section 4, E.

4. Make public the amount of money each office may spend on its elections in accordance with the By Laws Article IV, Section 4, E.

C. Membership.
1. Nine (9) students at large. Serving a one (1) year term; five (5) students appointed in the Spring, four (4) students appointed in the Fall, appointed by the Vice President in accordance with the By Laws Article II, Section 5.

2. Two (2) Senators.

3. Vice President, ex-officio.

4. Any person running for an elected office cannot be a member of the Elections Committee or participate in any of its duties.

D. Meetings. As designated by the Chair in agreement with the committee members.

E. Elections Guidelines.

1. The nominating procedures for ASUPS elected offices are as follows:
   a. Candidates file their intention to run for an elected position.
   b. A list of the candidates and the positions for which they have filed must be made public in the Student Union Building beginning the first day of filing and ending the last day.
   c. All Senatorial candidates must be full-time students at the time of the general election, as defined by the University of Puget Sound, with a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or higher. First semester Freshmen are excluded from the GPA requirement. Proof of both claims must be provided by the candidate before the general election.
   d. All Executive candidates must be full-time students for the semester preceding the election as defined by the University of Puget Sound Registrar's Office.
   e. An ASUPS Executive must be enrolled in at least two (2) units and maintain a cumulative 2.0 GPA towards completing his/her degree as defined by the University of Puget Sound.

2. The dates for filing, nomination, and election are determined by the Senate upon the recommendations of the Elections Committee.

3. The Elections Committee must conduct a primary election when there are more than three (3) people running for any open position. The primary will reduce the possible candidates to two (2) per position except in the case of a tie.

4. Any member of the ASUPS, as defined by the Constitution Article II, Section 2, may be written in as a candidate for an office in the elections. A write in candidate must adhere to guidelines pertaining to their campaign set forth by the Elections Committee.

5. ASUPS general elections are conducted as follows:
   a. Nominations must be completed at least two (2) weeks prior to elections.
   b. General elections are held no later than the sixth (6) week of each semester.
Docket #9610

Pass

Fail

Date: October 10, 1996

Title: By Law Amendment
Author: Kevin Barhydt

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate affirm the following changes to the ASUPS By Laws as recommended by the Governance Committee:

(1) The word "ex-officio" has been changed throughout the document to the word "non-voting" to better reflect the intention of the By Laws. An official serving on a committee in an "ex-officio" capacity serves because of his position (as we intend) and also votes (which we do not intend). The term "non-voting" therefore better reflects our intentions and corrects any discrepancy that may exist.

(2) Article IV, Section 8, Sub-section B, is amended to contain part 3, an expanded responsibility for the off campus committee, reading: "To serve as a liason for community relations between off campus students and the community at large."

(3) Article IV, Section 8, Sub-section C, is amended to contain part 4, another member of the off campus committee, and shall read: "One representative of the Division of Student affairs, non-voting."

(4) Article IV, Section 7, Sub-section C, part one is amended to read: "Seven (7) students at large. Serving a one (1) year term; four (4) students appointed in the Spring and three (3) students in the Fall..."

Part two of the same section is amended to give the two appointed Senators voting power on the committee.

President's Signature
Pass
Veto
Title: Allocation of funds for Green Corps Forum  
Author: Gavin M. Parr

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate allocate funding from the Student Innovation account in the amount of $150.00 for the production of an environmental forum put on by Earth Activists and Green Corps to be held on October 22, 1996.

President's Signature: [Signature]
Pass  
Fail  
Veto  

Green Corps

Campaign Goals:

1. Make environment a priority in the 1996 election
2. Raise student voting rate

Environmental Forum Agenda:

10:00 - Information tables open in the sub lounge
11:00 - Food Starts

Tables until 4:00

4:00 - First speaker, probably Tacoma Recycling
5:00 - Second speaker
7:00 - Third speaker
(this speaker schedule is subject to change slightly)

8:00 - 10:00 - Bands

Concluding Remarks
ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM PROPOSED BUDGET

Green Corps environmental forum is October 22, 1996. Our estimated costs are as follows:

$50.00 for food to serve between 11-12 p.m. in the rotunda

$50.00 for advertising costs. (e.g. copying posters, flyers, buying art supplies, etc.)

$50.00 for speaker gratuity fees. We are still finding speakers. So far we have two confirmed. We are hoping to have about four or five speakers for the event to speak in the rotunda between 4 and 7 p.m.

Total Budget: $150.00

The people to contact about the budget are:

April Bloomfield: 759-0137

Jessica Morrison: x4172
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate allocate funding from the Student Innovation account in the amount of $7.00 per student up to a maximum of 50 students and $350.00 for the production of a women's self defense program.
PROPOSAL TO RECEIVE ASUPS FUNDING FOR A SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP
Sexuality Issues, Relationships and Gender Exploration

About the Workshop:
In cooperation with the 1996 Theme Year and with the momentum of programs with S.I.R.G.E. (Sexuality Issues, Relationships and Gender Exploration) we would like to offer a women's self defense program on the University campus. This women's program has two main focuses; 1. to focus on the physical self-defense of the individual and 2. to give valuable prevention strategies. This event is in cooperation with our goals as a group as well as with the goals of the University in heightened awareness about violence on our campus and within our community.

It is a program designed for prevention through educating University students rather than protecting them. One of our main goals for this program is to offer an affordable, educational and useful resource to students who otherwise may not have access to such a program. The program is a four hour long workshop on October 26th put on by the Tacoma Police Department.

In Fall of 1995 and Spring 1996 there was intense interest in a program of this sort but it was just never followed through on by S.I.R.G.E. and the other co-sponsors. We want to pursue it now.

Attending Students:
At the present moment we do not have this information as it is a sign-up and $5 fee to the students to reserve individual spaces (and for us to plan accordingly). It is a 50 person maximum workshop and we do not believe that we will have any trouble filling all 50 spaces. (Note: the cost is non-dependent on the number of people attending.)

Present Funding Sources:
We have petitioned and secured $100 from the Theme Year fund through Henry Johnson and $50 from the Counseling Health and Wellness Center through Donn Marshall. We still need $350 in order to be able to offer this program to the students.

Expenses:
$15 per person charge
x 50 people
$750 total cost (quoted by the Tacoma Police Department 10/96)

$750 total cost
-$250 student charge: reservation fee
-$100 Theme Year funding
-$50 CH&WC funding
$350 still needed
The meeting was called to order at 5:50 in Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Kevin Barhydt  Matthew Cooper  Wayland Cossey  Brad Hiranaga
Brett Kiehl  Jeremy Korst  Gavin Parr  Emily Schell
EXCUSED ABSENCE
Bill Baarsma  Bryan Davis
Henry Johnson

ACTION
The minutes of 10/17 were approved.
Docket #9615 passed unanimously.
Docket #9616 passed unanimously.
Docket #9617 passed with one abstention.
Docket #9618 passed unanimously.

NEW BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9615, Allocation of Funds to CHispA.
   The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $370 to CHispA for their retreat.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9616, Allocation of Funds to ASUPS Programmers.
   The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $735 to ASUPS Programmers to attend the National Association of Campus Activities Regional Conference.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9617, Allocation of Funds to InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.
   The Docket passed with Senator Hiranaga abstaining, allocating $425 to InterVarsity for attendance at a fall Regional conference.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9618, Allocation of Funds to Kids Can Do.
   The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $900 to Kids Can Do for their Winterfeast Program.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Thanks to those who helped set up for Tool.
Who’s Who and ASUPS Faculty Member nominations are due.
Senate will leave for the retreat at 4pm on Saturday.
The Fireside dinner has moved to Tuesday.
Thanks to Senator Barhydt for his service as Chair.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
A Tours and Travels programmer has been hired.
Inauguration and Awards will be Tuesday 6-7:30 pm in the Cellar.
New senator’s binders are in Vice President Parr’s office.

CHAIR’S REPORT
No report.

LIAISON DIRECTOR’S REPORT
Senator Cooper will serve as Liaison Director until a new director is elected. Those interested in serving please speak to Senator Cooper for more information.
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Thanks to the outgoing senators for their service.
Core Curriculum proposals are available for new senators.

The meeting adjourned at 6:20 pm.
Honorably submitted
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
Docket #9615

Pass ☑️
Fail
Date: October 24, 1996

Title: Allocation of Funds to CHispA
Author: Gavin M. Parr

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate allocate funding from the Conferences account in the amount of $300.00 to CHispA for a retreat to be held on the weekend of November 15th.
Title: Allocation of Funds to InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
Author: Gavin M. Parr

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate allocate funding from the Conferences account in the amount of $425.00 to the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship to provide $25 scholarships to 17 students to attend a fall Regional conference on the weekend of October 26th.

President's Signature: [Signature]
Pass: Yes
Veto: No
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate allocate funding from the Conferences account in the amount of $735.00 to ASUPS Programmers to allow six (6) programmers to attend the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) Regional Conference in Tacoma, from October 31 to November 2.
Title: Allocation of Funds to Kids Can Do (KCD)
Author: Gavin M. Parr

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate allocate funding from the Student Innovation account in the amount of $900.00 to the Kids Can Do (KCD) Program for the production of their 1996 Winterfeast Program.

President's Signature
Pass ✓
Veto
ASUPS Student Senate
October 31, 1996

The meeting was called to order at 5:50 in Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Bill Baarsma  Kevin Barhydt  Matthew Cooper  Wayland Cossey
Stevo Gima    Janet Heiss    Brad Hiranaga  Henry Johnson
Matt Johnson  Brett Kiehl    Jeremy Korst  Gavin Parr
Gianna Piccardo Ray Ann Ralls  Emily Schell  Rachael Ward
Berit Winge

ACTION
The minutes of 10/24 were approved as amended.
Docket #9612 passed unanimously.
Docket #9619 passed unanimously.
Docket #9620 passed with one abstention.
Docket #9621 passed unanimously.
Docket #9622 passed unanimously.

OPEN FORUM
Harrington and Anderson/Langdon Residence Halls were graffitied with racist slogans yesterday. There will be a rally at 12 noon in front of the WSC on Friday. Please attend. The incident is being investigated by Campus Security and the Tacoma Police Department.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Thanks for your attendance Tuesday night.
The Budget Task Force proposal is in progress.
The deadline has been extended for Who's Who and Faculty Member of the Year.
Please attend the rally tomorrow.

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Talk with the senators who have previously held your committee appointments to find out about the committees you will be attending.
Finance meets Tuesday at 7:30.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
Representative Johnson welcomed the new senators.
Johnson expressed pride that the Tool concert went of as planned despite controversy.

FACULTY REPORT
Representative Baarsma welcomed new senators and expressed regret at missing last week’s meeting due to illness.

LIAISON DIRECTOR'S REPORT
The report is available Sundays at 5pm in Senate boxes. Senator Cooper and Vice President Parr have contacts and phone numbers for liaisons.

OLD BUSINESS
A motion was made to remove Docket #9612, Allocation to the University Enrichment Committee, from the table.
The Docket passed with Senator Barhydt abstaining, allocating $2500 from the Contingency to the University Enrichment Committee to fund student research.
NEW BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9619, Nomination of Honor Court Alternatives.
   The Docket passed unanimously, confirming Ashley Sauls and Bernadette Ray as Honor Court Alternatives.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9620, Senate Committee Appointments.
   The Docket passed with Senator Schell abstaining, confirming senator appointments to their respective committees.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9621, Senate Liaison Appointments.
   The Docket passed with Senator Hiranaga abstaining, confirming senator appointments to their respective liaisons.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9622, Allocation of Funds to Phi Mu Alpha.
   The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $206 for Andrew Thorpe to attend the 1996 Phi Mu Alpha Province workshop.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Representatives of faculty Core Curriculum proposals will be presenting their proposals to Senate.
Thanks to those who participated in setting up for Tool.

The meeting adjourned at 6:50 pm.
Honorable submitted
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate allocate $2,500 from Contingency to the University Enrichment Committee for the 1996-1997 fiscal year to go towards the funding of Student Research.

Attach requirement for a senator to be on the committee.

Send letter stating our position. Budget Task Force needs for more money.
Title: Nomination of Honor Court Alternates

Author: Brett Kiehl

Be it resolved that Ashley Sauls and Bernadette Ray be confirmed as Honor Court Alternates.

President's Signature: Brett Kiehl

Pass ✗
Veto
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate affirm the following Senate Committee appointments for the Fall 1996 term:

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President's Signature: [Signature]

Pass [✓]
Veto [ ]
Title: Senate Liaison Appointments  
Author: Gavin M. Parr  

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate affirm the following Senate Liaison appointments for the Fall 1996 term:

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| Janet Heiss      | Gamma Phi Beta  
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| Berit Winge      | Phi Beta Phi  
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| Jeremy Korst     | Sigma Chi  
                  | Inter Fraternity Council  
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| Kevin Barhydt    | Anderson Langdon  
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                  | Special Events                                                           |
| Wayland Cossey   | Todd Hall  
                  | Clubs and Organizations  
                  | Lectures                                                                 |
| Stevo Gima       | Seward Hall  
                  | Phibbs Hall  
                  | Harrington Hall                                                           |
Title: Allocation of funds to Phi Mu Alpha
Author: Gavin M. Parr

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate allocate funding from the Conferences account in the amount of $206.00 for Andrew Thorpe to attend the 1996 Phi Mu Alpha Province workshop. (Be it further resolved that the ASUPS Senate allocate funding from the Student Innovation account in the amount of $100.00 to Phi Mu Alpha for efforts in establishing a chapter at PLU.)
Proposal for Attending Phi Mu Alpha Province Workshop and for Starting a New Chapter at PLU

Each year, Province 11 holds a province workshop to discuss ideas and themes that are important to our brotherhood of music. This experience is a valuable communication with the other universities in our province, one which is provided at no other time during the year. Unfortunately, the other universities in our province are California State Stanislaus, University of Nevada Reno, and University of the Pacific, and opportunities for interaction are therefore limited. This year's workshop in Reno is a fifteen hour one-way drive that threatens to isolate us from the rest of our province. We wish to avoid this isolation by sending a delegate this year via airplane.

Our chapter hosted this workshop two years ago, and it was a resounding success. Fifteen members came from the other chapters and were exposed to the beauty and success of our university. Last year, with the help of ASUPS, we were able to send a motor home with five members to the province workshop at Stockton. Due to time and financial constraints (Phil Patten sold his motor home) we are unable to send a large delegation this year and feel that a request to fund five members would be excessive considering the budget constraints of ASUPS. We believe, however, that it is integral to remain in contact with the other chapters in our province and therefore propose to send one member to this year's workshop in Reno to represent UPS. Andrew Thorpe is a sophomore who is very active in our fraternity. He is still young, and would therefore be able to carry his experiences for an addition two years in our chapter. The lowest priced round-trip airline ticket to Reno is $146 including airport tax, and the conference fees including food and hotel are $60. There is a possibility that the National Fraternity will reimburse us for some or all of these expenses. If this were the case, we would return that money to ASUPS.

The geographical nature of our province threatens to perpetuate this financial need in future years. We have therefore studied long-term solutions that not only would increase our interaction with other chapters but would also eliminate the need for future ASUPS financial requests. The Epsilon Eta chapter of UPS is therefore preparing to create a new chapter at Pacific Lutheran University within the next two months. We have made inquiries into this possibility and have received a positive response from male musicians there. A new chapter at PLU would allow us to form our own province and therefore avoid expensive airfare to future province workshops. It would also allow valuable interaction between the two universities and would promote an important opportunity for brotherhood at a university without a Greek system. As we are technically a professional music fraternity, there would be no problems with an establishment of a new chapter there. We have plenty of members willing to help in this endeavor, but need financial support for publicity and recruitment. We estimate our needs at $100. This money would be used on printing and copy expenses and on food. As our chapter is completely dry, none of these funds would be spent on alcohol. We view this money as an investment that will benefit our chapter and ASUPS both financially and through extended brotherhood to Pacific Lutheran University. Our total request is therefore $306. Thank-you again for your consideration.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Lamar Pierce
President-Epsilon Eta Chapter
The meeting was called to order at 6:07 in Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Bill Baarsma  Matthew Cooper  Wayland Cossey  Stevo Gima
Janet Heiss  Henry Johnson  Matt Johnson  Brett Kiehl
Jeremy Korst  Ray Ann Ralls  Emily Schell  Rachael Ward
Berit Winge
EXCUSED TARDY
Brad Hiranaga
EXCUSED ABSENCE
Kevin Barhydt  Gianna Piccardo

ACTION
The minutes of 10/31 were approved as amended.
Docket #9623 passed with one abstention.
Docket #9624 was tabled.
Docket #9625 was tabled.
Docket #9626 was tabled.
Docket #9627 was tabled.

(**note regarding format of Senate Minutes: pls. see Old/New Business sections for docket descriptions and names of senators abstaining/opposing docket - this section is intended only as a brief summery of what action occurred.)

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
ASUPS has requested a $5.00 increase per semester in Student Government Fees in the proposal to the Budget Task Force.
Dean Kay is holding a meeting Monday at 5pm in the Murray Boardroom to discuss short-term responses to campus diversity issues. Please attend.
The Fireside dinner many Senators signed up for has changed. Please notify President Kiehl if you plan to attend a different dinner.
The date for the Senate dinner with President Pierce will be finalized ASAP.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
Dean Kay encourages senators and ASUPS to get involved in diversity issues. Please attend Monday's meeting.

FACULTY REPORT
Representative Baarsma spoke with Tacoma Mayor Brian Ebersole and Council Member Bob Evans regarding the graffiti incident on campus. Baarsma's City Council colleagues supported his proposal to speak at the rally last Friday and co-signed a letter drafted by Baarsma. (Please see attached copy.) Baarsma emphasized the serious nature of this crime and encouraged Senate to have a representative from the Human Rights Department address the campus community.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Diversity Committee
Racist fliers have recently been distributed on campus and were immediately removed. The National Alliance is suspected as the originator of the fliers.
LIAISON DIRECTOR'S REPORT

No report.

NEW BUSINESS

A motion was made to accept Docket #9623, Allocation of Funds to All-Campus Barbecue. There was a brief discussion regarding the recommended allocation of $500. If weather conditions require the event to be held indoors, the Plant Department will charge approximately $100 for the installation of carpet on tennis court #1. If the event is held outdoors, the cost will be only $400 and the additional $100 will be refunded to ASUPS.

The Docket passed with Senator Cossey abstaining.

A motion was made to accept Docket #9624, Recognition of the UPS Safe Zone Club.

The Docket was tabled to allow the required week before the Senate vote.

A motion was made to accept Docket #9625, Funding of the UPS Safe Zone Club.

The Docket was tabled pending recognition of the club.

A motion was made to accept Docket #9626, Recognition of the UPS Martial Arts Association.

The Docket was tabled to allow the required week before the Senate vote.

A motion was made to accept Docket #9627, Funding of the UPS Martial Arts Association.

The Docket was tabled pending recognition of the club.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Next Thursday Bill Haltom will present the Ad-Hoc Core Proposal to Senate.

Happy 20th birthday to Senator Barhydt.

There is a sign-up list for the Holly Hughes lecture. Tickets are required to attend the performance.

The meeting adjourned at 6:40 pm.

Honorably submitted

Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
November 4, 1996

To The Editor:

I want to assure the campus community that Mayor Brian Ebersole and my City Council colleagues join with me and each of you in expressing outrage over the desecrations that have occurred at this University. What happened here goes beyond the boundaries of the campus--it is a community issue. The City of Tacoma does not tolerate acts of prejudice, hate or bigotry. In this regard, the City Council recently passed a resolution expressing, in part, the following:

"...traditionally, hate groups have found it easy to increase their harassment activities when (they are) able to isolate, and victimize a specific group while community voices are mute and attitude is complacent, and it is time to publicly voice and demonstrate our opposition to words and deeds that promote prejudice, hatred, harassment, and violence toward any citizen as a violation of our community values..."

The rally and expressions from students are consistent with the intent of this resolution. We on the City Council applaud you for your actions.

I want to state that the acts committed on this campus are considered very serious in this community. A student characterized them as "crimes" last Friday. In point of fact, the City has passed a "hate crimes" ordinance that provides for enhanced penalties and sanctions against those guilty of acts of hatred against people based on race, gender, religion, or sexual orientation. This behavior is more than simply unacceptable.

In closing, let me say that the city through its human rights department or police enforcement agencies stands ready to assist this campus in any actions it deems appropriate.

Sincerely,

Bill Baarsma

Bill Baarsma
Associate Professor and Tacoma City Council Member
Title: Allocation of Funds to All-Campus Barbecue
Author: Gavin M. Parr

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate allocate funding from the Student Innovation account in the amount of $500.00 to fund the All-Campus Barbecue to be held on November 16, at the UPS Fieldhouse.

President's Signature
Pass
Veto
To: Henry Johnson  
FROM: Wayland Cossey, ASUPS Sophomore Senator  
Regarding: All Campus Barbecue  
When: Saturday, November 16  

What?

An all-campus barbecue is currently being planned and scheduled prior to the PLU football game between the tentative hours of 11:00 a.m and 1:15 p.m. This event will take place in one of two places, depending on the weather. If it is raining, the barbecue will take place inside the Tennis Pavilion in the Fieldhouse, on court number one. Students will enter through the fitness center or through the side door to the Tennis Pavilion. If the weather is nice, the barbecue will be located inside the foyer of the Fieldhouse, with 20 tables located outside on the patio for students to sit and enjoy the pregame atmosphere. Ideally, students will be encouraged to dress like loggers, while a small pep band (still unconfirmed at this point) will serenade. Food and Beverage director Dick Fritz has planned a buffet-style lunch, including barbecued chicken, tossed salad, assorted rolls, and a fruit cobbler for dessert. For vegetarians, there will be one menu item not including any meat products (not specified at this point). If approved, this event will be free of charge for all students. Ideally, students will go to the pregame barbecue and then filter into Baker Stadium for the PLU football game.

WHY?

After talking with ASUPS, President Pierce, and many students-at-large about problems that need to be addressed here on campus, the issue of school spirit emerged as one of the major problems. I believe that the only way to directly address this issue is to have an event that will unite everyone at UPS, including Greeks and independents, students in residence halls, A-frames, chalets, on campus houses, and students living off-campus.

Funding Proposal

Amount of Students Expected=600  
Cost per student=$3.50  
Total Cost=$2100.00

Alternate Sources of Funding

Dick Fritz (Food and Beverage Department) $1200.00  
Dean/Associate Dean of Students $200.00  
RHAC $300.00  
Total $1700.00

Amount needed to cover total cost $400.00

Formal Funding Request

I, Wayland Cossey, propose that ASUPS allocate $400.00 towards an all campus school unity barbecue on November 16, 1996.
The meeting was called to order at 6:10 in Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Bill Baarsma    Kevin Barhydt    Wayland Cossey    Stevo Gima
Janet Heiss     Brad Hiranaga    Matt Johnson    Brett Kiehl
Jeremy Korst    Gavin Parr       Gianna Piccardo  Ray Ann Ralls
Emily Schell    Rachael Ward     Berit Winge
EXCUSED TARDY   UNEXCUSED TARDY
Matthew Cooper  Henry Johnson

ACTION
The minutes of 11/7 were approved.
Docket #9624 passed unanimously.
Docket #9625 passed unanimously.
Docket #9626 passed unanimously.
Docket #9627 passed unanimously.
Docket #9628 passed with 2 abstentions.

The Chair amended the Orders of the Day.

OLD BUSINESS
A motion was made to remove Docket #9624, Recognition of UPS Safe Zone Club, from the table.
The Docket passed unanimously, recognizing UPS Safe Zone as an ASUPS club.
A motion was made to remove Docket #9625, Funding of the UPS Safe Zone, from the table.
The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $400 to the UPS Safe Zone Club for their 1996-97 budget from the Club Contingency account.
A motion was made to remove Docket #9626, Recognition of the UPS Martial Arts Association (UPSMAA).
The Docket passed unanimously, recognizing the UPS Martial Arts Association as an ASUPS club.
A motion was made to remove Docket #9627, Funding of the UPSMAA, from the table.
The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $690 to the UPSMAA for their 1996-97 budget from the Club Contingency account. The club respectfully declined a $500 interest free loan.

NEW BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9628, Allocation of funds to The Trail.
The Docket passed with Senators Korst and Cooper abstaining, allocating $2161 to The Trail from Contingency for the purchase of a new layout printer.

The Chair reinstated the Orders of the Day.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Phi Mu Alpha was partially reimbursed for part of their conference attendance costs, and they are still seeking to fund the initiation of a new chapter at PLU.
The All-Campus Barbecue is this weekend - great job, Senator Cossey.
Sign up for Holly Hughes. Jeff Haydon must be notified tomorrow.
The Chair suspended the Orders of the Day.

AD HOC CORE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE PROPOSAL
Professor Halton outlined the AHCCC proposal to Senate.
The curriculum should be revised to include a Core Curriculum of 3 seminars which must
be taken at UPS and a Distribution of 5 courses which may be fulfilled by credits
transferred from other institutions. The Core will involve a first-year seminar in reading
and explication, a second-year seminar in criticism and construction, and a third-year
seminar in modern dilemmas. The Distribution courses may be chosen from any course
offerings in the Arts, Humanities, Mathematics, Natural Science, and Social Science
departments. This proposal meets the administrative desire to include seminars in the first
year experience, the faculty desire to decrease core requirements, and the Committee’s
desire to clarify the core. The Committee proposes to use both existing and new courses to
fulfill curriculum requirements, promoting inclusiveness of faculty in all departments as
well as soliciting enthusiastic and passionate faculty to teach seminars. The drawback of
the proposal will be finding sufficient faculty staffing for the 3 Core seminars.

The Chair reinstated the Orders of the Day.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
No report.

FACULTY REPORT
Representative Baarsma has been working with Senator Cooper on getting a crosswalk
between Greek residences and the Thompson parking lot on Union Street. Baarsma
brought this issue before City Council and will follow it up and request a report from the
Traffic Engineer. City Council has an open forum on the 1st Tuesday of each month,
which would be a good time for student leaders to share issues of concern with the
Council.

LIAISON DIRECTOR’S REPORT
No report. Items for this week’s report include the Holly Hughes lecture/concert and Kids
Can Do Winterfeast volunteers are needed.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Food and Safety
An inordinate number of bagels have been abandoned in the toaster. Please do not toast
bagels that you do not intend to purchase.

Diversity Committee
The Committee will be starting an ad blitz across campus next week to increase awareness
of diversity issues in the campus community.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Please sign up for hours to help at the All-Campus Barbecue between 10-2. The Dixieland
Pep Band will play from 11:30-12:15. Plant Department will not be charging for carpeting
the tennis court if volunteers will help Senator Cossey lay the carpet.
There will be a pass list next Monday for Mistletoast.

The meeting adjourned at 7:20 pm.
Honorably submitted
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
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I. Preface

The Ad Hoc Core-Curriculum Committee [AHCCC] was created by the faculty and charged to “work with the University community to examine the purpose and effectiveness of the core curriculum with particular reference to the freshman curriculum. . . . In particular, the committee should review the number of core requirements and assess the resources and curricular implications of reducing the size of core courses.” Having labored for a semester, the AHCCC issues the following report.

II. Assumptions and Goals

The University of Puget Sound has a first-rate faculty. Building a distinctive core curriculum around that vibrant, distinctive faculty makes sense at this point in the life of the institution, especially given that the caliber and preparation of our students have increased over the past twenty years. As the committee listened to students and faculty talk about their experiences with the current curriculum, it became clear that when good students join good faculty, in classroom situations where faculty are teaching about things that truly interest them and where class sizes allow for full interaction among participants, good education happens. Simply reducing class size and allowing faculty full freedom to teach what they wish, however, are insufficient for constituting a core curriculum. The repeated declarations by trustees and faculty of their dedication to liberal-arts education demand that we consider, as well, particular goals that we hope our students will accomplish over the course of their academic careers. Members of the Ad Hoc Core-Curriculum Committee have agreed that liberal-arts education, while admitting of divergent interpretations, should accomplish the following goals to be deemed truly liberal.

We assume that students develop intellectually in stages and that each stage forms a basis for growth in the next stage. Hence, the goals we articulate are not mutually exclusive. Rather, these goals insure that faculty emphasize, deliberately and distinctively, competencies most appropriate to first-year undergraduates, to second-year undergraduates, and to graduates of a liberal-arts university. We base first- and second-year goals on what our students need in order to benefit most from their undergraduate academic experiences. Our goals for graduates sum up what we hope our students will have accomplished before they graduate. We also describe below goals of breadth that a Puget Sound education, like any liberal-arts education, must provide.
First-Year Goals: Our curriculum must
- challenge and excite first-year students about learning;
- inculcate and strengthen skills needed for the remainder of students' coursework;
- emphasize the utility and joy of reading even difficult, complex texts carefully, critically, and repeatedly;
- train students to demonstrate their understanding of arguments in texts through clear expository writing and oral expression; and
- connect new students with the university, other students, and faculty as a community of life-long learners.

Second-Year Goals: Our curriculum must
- move students beyond clear exposition of texts to more sophisticated critical analysis;
- train students to articulate cogent written and oral arguments of their own, using materials and evidence from beyond an assigned text;
- incline students to ponder ideas and issues in juxtaposition, contradiction, association, and conflict; and
- enable students to use quantitative reasoning and computing skills adeptly and efficiently.

Goals of Breadth: To insure breadth in liberal education, our curriculum must
- impart an understanding of varying perspectives for or ways of knowing;
- expose students to the distinctive discourses, norms, and communities of various disciplines;
- present and investigate cultural diversity (international and domestic); and
- integrate ideas across disciplines and perspectives.

Goals for Graduates: By graduation, students should have
- developed the habits of mind that contribute to life-long learning;
- learned to frame their own problems, assemble materials and evidence to answer those problems, independently investigate their problems, and report the results of their work in a manner that satisfies critics, peers as well as professors;
- prepared themselves to engage in civil debate in both public and private life; and
- made informed judgments about values and principles that will define and guide them in their lives after Puget Sound.
III. Problems with the Current Core

The current core does at least two things well. It enables a great many faculty members to participate in the core while teaching subjects that they know well. It also provides students with a broad educational experience across a number of disciplinary fields. Despite acknowledged achievements, the core is not without its critics. During the past semester, we heard from many of these critics as we corresponded and conversed with students, faculty, and administrators. The following complaints, while not universal, were common enough to persuade us to proceed to a fundamental restructuring of the core.

1. The core requires too many units.
   Of the thirty-two units needed for graduation, the core consumes at least twelve (37.5%). Even if students are permitted to count core courses toward their majors, most undergraduates will devote more than a year of their education to the core. Although reasonable people may disagree about how many units ought to be spent in required general-education courses, we received from students and faculty a clear message that the current core is too big, that it needs to be cut in order to allow students more electives. Many of the other problems with the core are directly or indirectly related to its size.

2. Designating departmental courses as core courses weakens the core.
   Because we require so many units in the core, we are compelled, in most core categories, to allow regular departmental courses to double as core courses. Not to do so would make it very difficult for a school of our size to deliver both a twelve-unit core and the courses needed for majors. The dual nature of most core courses means that they are torn between disciplinary needs and general-educational needs. Students enter the courses with wildly different expectations and levels of preparation: some seek specialized training that will equip them for advanced work in the discipline; others want a general introduction suitable for those who intend to take only one course in the field. Our schizophrenic system also raises vexing questions about who owns core courses. Much of the resentment directed at the Curriculum Committee in recent years is attributable to inevitable tensions between disciplinary and core expectations for these courses. Moreover, because core courses are departmental courses, they often drift away from core guidelines. Finally, the availability of many core courses depends, in significant measure, upon departmental decisions about scheduling courses to serve their own programs.

3. In many instances, core classes are too large.
   Core classes should be small enough to allow all students to participate fully in discussions and to allow instructors to evaluate thoroughly students’ work. In our estimation, this means that core courses should include no more than twenty students. Many of our core classes are far bigger than that, in part because they must serve both the core and their home departments. But if the core makes core classes too large, it also makes non-core classes too small by unduly reducing the number of units students have available for upper-division electives.
4. *The core is a thinly disguised distribution system.*
Insofar as it consumes a significant number of students' available elective units and insofar as it distributes captive students across the curriculum, the core tempts faculty to include their courses as a way to guarantee enrollments. As a result, the core has ballooned, with a great number of courses satisfying core requirements. In effect, much of the core is not a true core, but a restricted distribution system, and many believe that we would be more honest to label it as such. From the perspective of some, the core is too various to be truly a *core*; they wonder why so many courses satisfy the requirements. From the perspective of others, the core considered as a distribution system is too restrictive; given the number and diversity of courses already included under a rubric, they wonder why it should not be opened up even further.

5. *Claims for the distinctiveness of the core are compromised by policies about transfer credits and Advanced Placement.*
Because the core is a disguised and restricted distribution scheme rather than a “true core,” the University faces a problem when students present transfer credits or Advanced Placement scores. Our dilemma is whether to allow students to satisfy our core requirements with work that has not been scrutinized for conformity to our core guidelines or alternatively to deny core status to that work while simultaneously declaring it so nearly equivalent to a Puget Sound core course that the student is precluded from taking that course without a loss of credit.

6. *The core does not deliver on its promise of sequential or “vertical” coherence.*
Although the core was designed to provide a coherent four-year general education, it does not appear, after twenty years, to be accomplishing that goal. One reason for the lack of coherence is the sheer variety of courses that satisfy core requirements. Another reason is that students respond to the extensive demands of a twelve-unit core by trying to “get the core out of the way” as quickly as possible. It is difficult to proclaim the core vertically coherent when most students satisfy six or more core requirements in their freshman year. At the other extreme, we find that in some core areas, problems of access or avoidance produce lower-division core classes populated almost exclusively by advanced students. Despite its original promise of a four-year process of integrated and sequential learning, the core in current practice is for many of our students an incoherent experience.
IV. A Model for a New Core

Having articulated our ideas of what the core should accomplish, and having considered some of the problems with the present core, the committee developed an alternative to the present core that could serve as the starting point for faculty discussion. We propose a "hybrid" model consisting of two distinct elements: a sequence of three seminars that emphasize the development of intellectual skills essential to a well-educated person, and a distribution system that insures exposure to a variety of ways of knowing. This model is summarized in Table 1.

Table 1. Proposed Core

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The core seminars are extradepartmental courses that may not count toward a major or fulfill a distribution requirement. Students are required to take one course in each distribution area. Courses in the major may not be used to fulfill this requirement. At least three of the five courses must be at an "advanced" (i.e., non-introductory) level.

The Core Seminars

The three core seminars are intended to develop the sorts of intellectual skills that are important in any discipline and that the faculty consider essential in any well-educated person. They follow a natural progression, beginning in the first year with a seminar that stresses close reading and explication of challenging texts, followed in the second year with a course that leads students to criticize texts and arguments by entering into an ongoing intellectual conversation, and finishing with an upper-level seminar in which experienced students concentrate on framing important questions, proposing strategies for answering them, assembling and organizing materials relevant to the questions, and presenting thoughtful answers to the questions (especially in the face of incomplete or ambiguous information).

The core seminars are small (at most twenty students), writing-intensive courses on subjects chosen by individual faculty members. Although these courses will often consider specific disciplinary topics, they are not affiliated with any department and cannot be used to fulfill major or distribution requirements. Although prerequisites are permitted for the upper-level seminars, they should not restrict the class to some narrow, disciplinary group. Since these seminars are distinctive to Puget Sound, they should be taken at Puget Sound.
First-Year Seminar — Reading and Explication

In the first-year seminar, students will read and explicate challenging and important texts. Through class discussions and presentations students will learn to speak clearly and articulately. Frequent, well-crafted assignments will help students learn to construct, edit, and revise expository papers. We present below several hypothetical examples of courses that would be appropriate for this seminar.

Multiple Realities: The central text in this seminar would be *The Social Construction Of Reality* by Peter L. Berger and Thomas Luckmann. Through a close, preliminary reading of this challenging, seminal work, students would learn how to analyze and interrogate a text. The variety of readings that seminarrians gave the text would expose perhaps unnoticed ambiguities and other difficulties. Then students would begin the task of "unpacking" the text by following references in it to selections from Alfred Schutz, Max Weber, Vilfredo Pareto, Emile Durkheim, and Karl Marx. The seminarrians would write about objective versus subjective realities, objectivity versus intersubjectivity, ideology versus knowledge, and dialectical versus positive understandings. After examination of such dualities, students would be asked to render an overview of Berger and Luckmann's treatise in ten pages or less of prose and graphics.

Modern Approaches to Drug Design: The discovery of the antibacterial sulfa drugs in the 1930's, and the penicillins in the 1940's, revolutionized the practice of medicine by giving doctors remarkably effective chemotherapeutic agents for the treatment of disease. Over the past 50 years many strategies have been developed for obtaining new drugs. Students will read technical articles from a variety of sources to develop an understanding of the approaches and problems associated with drug design and delivery. Although necessary scientific principles will be introduced in the course, high-school biology and chemistry are strongly recommended.

Discovering Nature: This course provides a seminar on nature and nature writing in the United States from the time of European settlement to the present, examining how Americans have explored their physical environment, how they have given intellectual shape to what they found, and how they have reacted culturally to their varying experiences of discovering nature. Materials will include first-hand accounts of exploration and discovery, significant texts reflecting on human relationships with nature, and scholarly studies drawn from environmental history, literary criticism, ecology and other disciplines. The course will give regular and sustained attention to the development of effective college writing and to the cultivation of critical thinking abilities central to a liberal-arts education.

Second-Year Seminar — Criticism and Construction

In the second-year seminar, students go beyond explicating texts and focus on critiquing the arguments of others and constructing arguments of their own. This will normally be done by studying a topic (or topics) upon which there is continued debate. Students will learn the norms of scholarly discourse: what constitutes a sound argument and how to construct and support one, how to criticize and be criticized without having it become personal. The following courses are examples of possible second-year seminars.
The Puritan Tradition: In this seminar students will join the on-going scholarly debate about American Puritanism. They will start with a Bradstreet poem and compare it to the ideas and values of other Puritans and then to the fiction of Hawthorne and to subsequent reinterpretations of Puritanism by literary scholars, philosophers, and historians. As students read and review competing interpretations (ranging from H. L. Mencken’s dismissive caricature of Puritans as prudes to Perry Miller’s elaborate explication of clerical thought to David Hall’s sensitive investigation of popular religious experience to Darrett Rutman’s quantitative social history of a single town to Carol Karlsen’s feminist analysis of witchcraft to Sacvan Bercovitch’s literary study of the influence of Puritan rhetoric, ideology, and ritual on American culture), they will become critical consumers of scholarly argument. They will be taught how to evaluate the explicit assertions and implicit assumptions found in scholarly writing, and they will learn how to express their responses to that writing in ways more sophisticated than referring to it as fun or boring.

Chaos, Coincidence, or Chance?: This seminar takes a critical look at the manifold ways in which arguments based on chance (probability) affect our every-day lives. Articles from the current popular press, medical journals, and books such as *The Mismeasure of Man* and *The Bell Curve* will provide fertile ground for the development of both critical and analytical skills. Free yourself from a role as hostage to the use and misuse by others of probabilistic arguments; get even, craft your own analyses of the same situations.

Power Production, Pollution, and Politics: It can be argued that energy is the ultimate commodity — a cheap and plentiful supply of power feeds a prosperous economy. But current methods for producing power are neither cheap nor plentiful. In this seminar students will compare the relative merits of various forms of power production: burning of fossil fuels, nuclear power (fusion and fission), and so-called alternative sources (e.g., solar and wind power). Students will debate the pros and cons of policy issues surrounding the use and development of various sources of energy.

Third Seminar — Modern Dilemmas:

In the third seminar, upper-level students will be asked to develop the skills of independent learning and decision-making that they will need after they leave Puget Sound. By considering an important modern dilemma that significantly affects their own lives, students will learn to define the values important to them and how to come to a resolution when competing values come into conflict. Students will be expected to frame important questions about the topic and then assemble and organize the resources necessary to make informed judgments about these questions. Students will be expected to write and speak effectively about these issues in a way that describes alternative, competing perspectives fairly, but also persuasively defends their own points of view. We anticipate that in some cases students themselves may generate topics for this seminar and then approach a faculty member to lead it. Listed below are several examples for such a course.

Preventing Genocide: This advanced seminar would begin from intellectual and academic considerations of mass murders conducted by states ancient, medieval, and modern. The seminar would begin with historical accounts from across the globe, with special attention to debates in Thucydides and the destruction of Carthage and Troy. The seminar would then examine doctrines concerning “just war” in Christendom and in comparative perspective,
concluding with the twentieth-century views of Michael Walzer. After reading together about genocide in this century, seminarians would branch out to consider specific instances of actual or alleged genocide. Each member of the seminar would define a genocidal situation, identify its causes or predictors, and speculate how the genocide might have been or might yet be avoided.

Immigration Policy in Contemporary America: This seminar on immigration in contemporary America will examine the question of whether the United States should close its borders by severely restricting legal immigration and by taking strong measures to prevent illegal immigration. Students will examine the implications of immigration policy from historical, legal, economic, political, and ethical perspectives. Readings will include legal commentary on such topics as sovereignty, naturalization, alien status, and political asylum; governmental reports on the impact of immigration on state social services and educational systems; and literary or autobiographical accounts of immigrant experience.

Health Care Policy: Is there really a dilemma?: Free yourself from ethical concerns! Make decisions based on the rational use of cost/benefit ratios. The current health care debate can be simplified if one sets aside humanity and ethical principles and views the problem as one of resource allocation. Are you ready to act rationally? Does such a viewpoint constitute "geronticide"? This issue merits your serious and informed consideration. Sign up during the next "open enrollment period."

Distribution Requirements

Under the proposed distribution scheme, students must take at least one course in each of the following five areas: arts, humanities, mathematics, natural science, and social science. Students are required to take only one course in each distribution area; however, at least three of the five courses must be at an "advanced" (i.e., non-introductory) level. Courses in the major may not be used to fulfill a distribution requirement. (Mathematics/Computer Science majors will substitute for the mathematics distribution requirement an additional course in one of the other distribution areas.) All courses in a given discipline normally would fulfill a given distribution requirement (e.g., all Chemistry courses would satisfy a natural science distribution requirement). In some cases, upon the suggestion of the instructor and approval by the Curriculum Committee, a course might fulfill a distribution requirement different from that normally assigned to that discipline (e.g., a poetry-writing class might be more appropriately listed under the "arts" distribution category even though many other English courses would fulfill the "humanities" distribution requirement). But in no case will a course satisfy more than one distribution requirement.

Benefits of the Proposed Model

The hybrid model, as outlined above, not only has the potential to overcome some of the weaknesses identified in the current core curriculum but also offers some important additional benefits. First, the model is one in which all faculty can participate. Core seminars would not be defined by a particular disciplinary expertise. Although some ongoing discussion might be expected among those faculty who choose to teach
foundational processes of critical reading, exposition, argumentation, and quantification, we assume that first- and second-year seminars will be taught by faculty from departments across the University. Second, the model features a clear vertical pathway. Through both the developmental progression of core seminars and the upper-division distribution requirement, the model asks students to gain more of their academic experience in advanced classes. Third, the model distinguishes between "true" core courses (those unique to Puget Sound) and distributional courses (those that can be obtained here or elsewhere). Fourth, we believe that the hybrid model will enable faculty to teach the core courses that they want to teach. Moreover, the model maintains room for existing core programs that are distinct to the University.

V. Recommendations for Further Deliberations

While the Ad Hoc Core-Curriculum Committee has no authority to prescribe procedures by which the faculty debate general education and the proposals in this report, members of the committee hope to shape the process to encourage constructive debates and collegial decisions. The following proposals for process, then, are intended as suggestions for the consideration of the faculty.

1. Meet repeatedly.
   Members of the committee recommend that the faculty meet several times over the course of the academic year 1996-1997. In a semester or less, the faculty might be able to decide on the structure(s) that they prefer for general education at the University of Puget Sound. For the remainder of the academic year (and perhaps longer) the faculty would then discuss details of content.

2. Discuss informally.
   Since discussions must be thorough and free-wheeling if faculty are to accept results as legitimate and persuasive, the faculty should endeavor to discuss alternatives in the most open manner possible. Accordingly, the faculty might choose to operate as a "committee of the whole" or a "quasi committee of the whole." A committee of the whole reaches votes that are not decisions of the assembly but rather recommendations that members may then move for consideration when the committee of the whole reverts to being the faculty once again. Usually, a person other than the normal presiding officer presides over a committee of the whole, so that the normal presiding officer may participate or not as she chooses. In a quasi committee of the whole, decisions are likewise reported to the assembled faculty for consideration under normal rules, but the normal presiding officer presides over the quasi committee of the whole and thus confronts limits to her ability to participate in debate.

3. Discuss the existing core first.
   The first task of the faculty should be to canvass themselves to assess their satisfaction with the existing structure and substance of general education. This task should require a meeting, perhaps early in October 1996. This first meeting would aim to
establish whether faculty are happy with the existing core or dissatisfied enough to justify subsequent meetings and exertions. The Faculty Senate might designate one or two individuals to start the meeting by speaking on behalf of the existing core. The meeting would climax in a vote by the assembled faculty on whether to proceed with a reconsideration of general education. The decision to proceed further should require an extraordinary majority of three-fifths.

4. Discuss alternative structures before discussing details.
   If the faculty vote to proceed, their next task would be to establish the general form that a new model of general education should take. This report furnishes one such model; the faculty might have other, better suggestions. The Faculty Senate, once more, might designate a member of the faculty not on the Ad Hoc Committee to move that the faculty consider the hybrid structure (or some other structure). This motion would lead to a vote on whether to accept the structure of the hybrid model and proceed to a discussion of details.

5. Discuss details after decisions on structure.
   Since informal discussions yield only proposals to the faculty as a whole and since such proposals may be postponed or tabled until the faculty are ready to ponder them, structural decisions may precede deliberations over details. Faculty will always be free subsequently to propose structural changes in order to accommodate changes in details: that is one virtue of informal considerations of structure. Discussions about the general structure of general education will permit faculty to be as impartial and conscientious as they can be, while debates over specific details may prove more divisive and tactical. To be brutally candid, the members of the committee would like to postpone battles over turf and self-interest as long as possible.

6. Formally consider and adopt the components of any new core.
   Once the faculty have exhausted themselves on structures and details, their informal considerations should have yielded a set of proposals. These proposals should be subject to consideration, deliberation, and amendment as any proposal is under normal procedures for meetings of the faculty. The best way to test proposals would be to consider them seriatim in formal meetings of the faculty.

7. Vote on any set of proposals as a whole.
   Any set of proposals properly designated a “core curriculum” should secure the support of the faculty explicitly. Thus, the members of the committee insist that the faculty be permitted a final vote on the entire package of changes. This final vote would legitimize the whole regimen with the express, public consent of at least a majority of the faculty then assembled.
VI. A Closing Appeal

The Ad Hoc Core-Curriculum Committee recognizes that proposal of a hybrid model asks the faculty to consider genuine change from, rather than minor repair of the existing core structure. We also understand that individual or departmental self-interest can cloud full consideration of such a change. We invite our colleagues to view the proposal in light of two questions: What model of general education is best for our students? What model of general education allows us to do our best core teaching?

Appendix

This appendix contains three parts: a brief report on the process used by the committee to gather information from the University community, an explication of several of the curricular models considered by the committee during its deliberations, and the results of the "straw votes" taken by the faculty at its March 20, 1996, meeting.

The Process

IN THE BEGINNING there was the charge from the faculty (and the AHCCC's understanding that any possible change in the fundamental structure of the University of Puget Sound core curriculum must be rooted in a broad-based and open discussion involving all members of the University community). The members of the committee were Kris Bartanen, Bill Breitenbach, Bill Haltom, John Hanson, Kate Jones (student representative), and Bruce Lind. In addition, students Brandon Mitsuda and Martyn Oliver participated frequently.

At the organizational meeting (February 6, 1996) of the AHCCC it was decided that meetings should be open. From that date forward the committee met weekly on Tuesdays, with scheduled and unscheduled guests from the student body, faculty, staff, and administration, in places as varied as the Collins Library, the Wheelock Student Center, and Anderson-Langdon Lounge. The committee wishes to thank those who took the time to share their best thoughts on curricular matters with the AHCCC.

Being a very proper model of a modern committee, the AHCCC created a list-server and used e-mail for both external and internal communication. Many members of the faculty and staff shared information and opinions with the committee through these marvels of modern technology. Again, our thanks to those who contributed.

As a backdrop for our discussions and our own education, the AHCCC examined a considerable volume of documents related to philosophy of education, curricular trends, and the means used at other institutions to deliver a liberal-arts education. In the end, what proved to be by far the most valuable was the input from our own community, individuals who know and understand this institution and its culture.
As discussed in other portions of this report, there were certain areas of general agreement in the information provided to the committee on some possible failings of the current core, and some strong recommendations on maintaining other aspects of the current core. These resulted in the following principles:

- Reduce the number of core requirements.
- Reduce the size of core classes. (Core classes, particularly those taken by first-year students, are often too large to allow individuals adequate opportunity to participate in classroom discussions.)
- All students should experience a broad variety of "ways of knowing."
- The core experience should impose a demand on students for intellectual growth.

A proposal from the committee which, in our opinion, creatively implements these principles appears in the body of this report. Additional curricular models, generated by the AHCCC and others, are reported below.

The Models

The Status Quo Model: Choices Grouped under Rubrics
The current set of requirements permits students to choose among courses grouped under rubrics. Each rubric represents at least one skill or perspective believed by the faculty to be important to the well-educated person.

The Field of Dreams Model: No Requirements
In this model there are no required "core" courses for students. The "Grinnell" version of this model presumes that students and their advisors negotiate to create programs with sufficient breadth and depth.

The Hard Core Model: Common Content in Common Courses
All students would be required to take a common set of courses that exposed them to an outline of knowledge. Such a curriculum might take many forms and might be organized according to various principles or perspectives. The "Great Books" approach offers one idea of a hard core.

Distribution Models: Choices Grouped by "Domain"
All students are required to take a certain number of courses in each of a variety of academic areas. For example, students might be required to have two courses in the natural sciences. Any two courses in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, or Geology would do.

Soft Core Models: Fewer Rubrics
A "Soft Core" would feature rubrics and courses under those rubrics, just as the present requirements do. However, the rubrics would be fewer (between four and eight) and would be chosen according to criteria different from existing core-rubrics. Under each
rubric, a handful of courses approved by those teaching in that rubric would be available. For example, a rubric might be "Criticism" and include courses addressing how humans discuss and disagree about issues of taste in music, art, literature, and cinema.

**Hybrid Models: Cores and Distributions Combined**

Models that mix core categories and a distribution scheme we call hybrids. Hybrids will require students to take a few "core" courses (as in the soft or hard core models above) and also demonstrate breadth by completing distribution requirements (as in the distribution models).

**Core Lite: Trimming the Status Quo**

The existing core would be reduced from its current twelve or thirteen units to approximately eight to ten units. Some categories might be eliminated, some might be consolidated, and others might allow students to "test out" of core courses.

**The Votes**

In an attempt to ascertain the "Will of the Faculty," the AHCCC sponsored a series of "straw votes" at the faculty meeting of March 20, 1996. (Please see the minutes FC960320.DOC, appended to E-MAIL on March 26, 1996, for more information.) The results of the "straw votes" taken are:

- "Status Quo" bested the "Field of Dreams" 36-10,
- "Status Quo" over "Hard Core" 43-20,
- "Status Quo" topped "Distribution" 33-24,
- "Status Quo" lost to "Soft Core" 15-40,
- "Status Quo" beaten by "Hybrid" Model 12-41, and
- "Status Quo" crushed by "Core Lite" 1-57.
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate recognize the UPS Safe Zone as an ASUPS Club.
STUDENT ORGANIZATION RECOGNITION/REGISTRATION APPLICATION
YEAR 1996-97

APPLICATION TYPE: X REGISTRATION with the University X RECOGNITION by ASUPS

ORGANIZATION'S Full Name: UPS Safe Zone Coalition
ACRONYM: ____________

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION:

What is the election date for new officers? ____________
Meeting Time and Place: ____________________________

Do you currently receive ASUPS funds? YES ____ NO ________
Do you collect dues, if so how much per person? ____________

Is your organization open to all students? YES ____ NO ________
If no, what restriction does your organization have in regard to membership?
Please explain: ____________________________

Do you have an updated constitution or statement of purpose on file with the ASUPS Office? YES ____ NO, include with application.

Approximate # of active members? ____________ Attach a membership list.
Local, state or national affiliations: ____________________________

Please check the type of organization:

_____ Honor _____ Professional _____ Religious _____ Other ________
_____ Sport _____ Political _____ Other ________

OFFICER INFORMATION: (Please print)
Unless noted by an X, address and phone numbers of students listed below will be released to individuals making general inquiries regarding your organization.

PRESIDENT: Emily Cornet
Address: 1102 N. Alder
Phone: x4904

TREASURER: Kim Surratt
Address: 1107 N. Lawrence
Phone: x4054

ADVISOR: Henry Johnson
Address: WSC 208
Phone: x3362

I hereby certify that I have read the Student Organization Recognition and Registration at the University of Puget Sound document and that this organization complies with all requirements for submitting an application for Recognition and/or Registration, and agree to conduct business and activities according to the rules set forth in the document.

Signature of President
Emily E. Cornet
Signature of Treasurer
Kim Surratt
Signature of Advisor
Henry Johnson
PREAMBLE

The UPS Safe Zone Coalition is an independent program, working towards providing a ‘Safe Space’ for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, transsexual and questioning students, staff and faculty on campus. It is independent of any political, ideological, or religious affiliations.

ARTICLE 1

The name of this group shall be The University of Puget Sound Safe Zone Coalition.

ARTICLE 2

Membership shall be open to any student, staff, or faculty member regardless of sex, race, color, national origin, religion, disability, marital or familial status, sexual orientation or Vietnam-era status.

ARTICLE 3

Section 1. The officers of the group shall be:

a. Chair - Emily Comet
b. Co-chair - Scott A. Giorgianni
c. Activities Coordinator -
d. Treasurer/Secretary - Kim Surratt
e. Publicity -
f. Faculty Advisor - Henry Johnson

Section 2. All student voting members shall be eligible to hold office.

Section 3. The term of office for UPS Safe Zone Coalition officers shall be from fall semester of the regular academic year to fall semester of the following year. Elections shall be held in the Spring.

Section 4. Officers shall be elected by a majority of the voting members of the UPS Safe Zone Coalition during the last month of the Spring semester.

Section 5. Vacancies of officers shall be appointed by the Chair.
UPS Safe Zone Coalition Members (as of Oct 28, 1996)

Emily Comet
Scott A. Giorgianni
Kim Surratt
Marc Benson
Gavin Tierney
Heather Cunningham
Darrel Wanzer
Rafael Gomez
Laura Folkwein
Dan Vera
Jim Davis
Henry Johnson
Vikki Verhulp
Title: Funding of the UPS Safe Zone
Author: Gavin M. Parr

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate allocate funding in the amount of $400.00 to the UPS Safe Zone Club for their 1996-1997 budget from the Club Contingency account.

President's Signature: [Signature]
Pass / Fail
Date: November 7, 1996

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Veto
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November 4, 1996

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Notes:

1. It is our goal to reach at least 100 people our first semester, and hopefully increase the goal each semester.

2. This expense is high because of the set up fees, however for ten more dollars we can have 1000 stickers instead of 500 hundred.

3. Cheaper because the color copiers can be used. The approximate price is $0.40 a card.

4. Three colors on one side and one color on the other. This price is for 500 brochures.

5. As a brand new organization some basics will have to be bought that will not be needed again in the future.
Title: Recognition of the UPS Martial Arts Association (UPSMAA)

Author: Gavin M. Parr

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate recognize the UPS Martial Arts Association (UPSMAA) as an ASUPS Club.
APPLICATION TYPE: REGISTRATION with University X RECOGNITION by ASUPS

ORGANIZATION'S Full Name: University of Puget Sound Martial Arts
ACRONYM: U.P.S.M.A.A

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION:

What is the election date for new officers? First Tuesday of May
Meeting Time and Place: 7:00 pm WSC A01

Do you currently receive ASUPS funds? YES X NO
Do you collect dues, if so how much per person? Membership, to purchase training equipment?
YES $10/month

Is your organization open to all students? YES X NO
If no, what restriction does your organization have in regard to membership?
Please explain

Do you have an updated constitution or statement of purpose on file with the ASUPS Office? YES X NO, include with application.

Approximate # of active members? Attach a membership list.
Local, state or national affiliations: None known of.

Please check the type of organization:

___ Honor  ___ Professional  ___ Religious  X Other  General improvement of character with an athletic emphasis.
___ Sport  ___ Political  ___ Other

OFFICER INFORMATION: (Please print)

Unless noted by an X, address and phone numbers of students listed below will be released to individuals making general inquiries regarding your organization.

Chairperson: K.C. Connor
Address: Todd 106
Phone: x4500

Treasurer: Kristie Keely
Address: Schiff 304
Phone: x4347

Advisor: Ron Stone
Address: Warner 202B
Phone: 3503

I hereby certify that I have read the Student Organization Recognition and Registration at the University of Puget Sound document and that this organization complies with all requirements for submitting an application for Recognition and/or Registration, and agree to conduct business and activities according to the rules set forth in the document.

Signature of President

Signature of Treasurer

Signature of Advisor
University of Puget Sound Martial Arts Association
Constitution

I. Purposes of organization:

- Expose members with little or no previous experience in martial arts to the martial arts.
- Permit members with previous martial arts experience to train with other martial artists.
- Permit members with previous martial arts experience to instruct on a volunteer basis.
- Hold classes and lectures in a wide variety of martial arts for the physical, mental and spiritual benefit of all members involved.
- Inform members of martial arts competitions around the Northwest.

II. Method of Instruction:

- Instructors will be students or faculty of the University of Puget Sound.
- Instructors will conduct themselves in a professional and respectable manner.
- Instructors will be taken on a voluntary basis, subject to the approval of the Instructors' Committee.
- Multiple disciplinary training is permissible.
- Attempts to purposely polarize the UPSMAA to one style are prohibited.
- All members are prohibited from accepting malicious challenges from neither members nor non-members.
- One on one training outside of the association's practice schedule is outside of the jurisdiction of the association.

III. Method of Government:

- All financial decisions involving dues are to be made in council, each member casting one vote.
- A two-thirds majority vote is required for any financial proposal to be acted upon.
- The council will be headed by a chairperson, to be elected each year at the final meeting of the club. The chairperson must earn a majority vote to be elected to office. In the event of a three or more way deadlock after the primary election, the top two runners shall be voted upon in a secondary election to be held three days from the primary election.
- The chairperson shall coordinate all tournament scheduling for the club.
- The chairperson shall head all meetings of council, and call all meetings to order.
- All approved financial decisions of council shall be acted upon by the treasurer.
- The treasurer shall have the ability to collect reasonable dues upon approval of the amount by council.
- The treasurer shall keep a membership role.
- All dues shall be used for the direct benefit of the club.
- All ethical codes shall be established by the instructors' committee.
- The instructors' committee shall consist of all voluntary instructors, the faculty advisor and the council chairperson.
- The faculty advisor will chair all instructors' committee meetings.
- All complaints against members shall be handled by the instructors' committee. A vote will be taken in the instructors' committee to expel a member. A unanimous vote is necessary to expel any member.
- The faculty advisor shall cast a vote in the instructors' committee.
- Each instructor shall cast a vote in the instructors' committee.
- The council chairperson (if not an instructor) shall cast a vote in the instructors' committee.
- A secretary shall attend all council and committee meetings and record the events of the meetings in satisfactory detail.
- The secretary shall be elected by a majority vote of the council.
- Any changes to this constitution shall be made in council, requiring a two-thirds vote in favor of the amendment.
IV. Practices:

- A routine practice schedule will be adopted by committee on the first meeting of each semester. A unanimous vote is required to ratify the schedule.
- No member shall practice without paying the required dues. Voluntary Instructors are exempt from club dues.
- No member shall practice without first reading the UPSMAA constitution, Acknowledgement of Risk Statement, and signing the Liability Release Form.
- Location and times on the practice schedule will be approved by the scheduling office.
- No practice shall be held without a person present with C.P.R. and first aid certification.
- No practice shall be held without basic first aid supplies present.
- Safety shall always remain the number one priority during practice. All techniques shall be gone through during class, while the instructor explains training partner safety during the class.
- Any practices held outside of the operational boundaries of the UPSMAA are not endorsed by the UPSMAA.
- Neither the UPSMAA nor any representative of the UPSMAA is responsible for any injuries incurred due to use or inability to use the techniques demonstrated in practices.

V. Tournaments:

- Tournament participation does not fall under the operational boundaries of the UPSMAA.
- Tournament participation is not necessary for membership.
- Tournament participants and spectators may ride on the ASUPS vans.
University of Puget Sound  
Martial Arts Association

Acknowledgement of Risk Statement

The training you are about to participate in can result in several positive outcomes for you—including meeting new people, making new friends, learning about yourself, and gaining an increased level of self confidence. The nature of training in a martial art brings many benefits, but there are also some possible risks and hazards we want you to be aware of. Depending upon the duration and type of activity you will be engaging in, the training facilities, your physical condition and other uncontrollable and unknown factors, these risks and hazards can include, but are not limited to the following, according to the activity:

--Tae Kwon Do. Classes will involve doing forms, sparring, and drills of kicking and warm-up. Every class will begin with a routine warmup. Flexibility will be a goal accomplished by practice over time. Injuries may involve sore muscles from stretching and also from the physical exercise practiced in kicking drills. Sparring is carefully monitored and there are strict rules. Sparring gear is required, which consists of chest and head gear, mouthpiece, shin and instep pads, forearm pads, and an optional groin cup for men. Even with the above mentioned gear, involvement from sparring may lead to the following injuries, although not limited exclusively to the following:
--Bruises from clashing legs, knees, and elbows.
--Facial injuries (black eye, bloody or broken nose, missing teeth).
--Broken bones.
--Internal or external organ damage.
--Dislocations or damage to joints.

Following the rules of the "dojang" (place of training) and the instructor will greatly reduce the possibility of the above mentioned injuries from occurring. Endurance and strengthening drills will also be performed in class. Students are allowed to go at his or her own pace, but at the same time they are encouraged to try harder and persevere.

--Karate-do. You will be drilling in stances in the beginning phases, and your legs will become very sore and tired. Stretches will be performed to increase flexibility, and these can also cause stiffness in the preliminary stages. We will partner up occasionally, and work on drills such as:
Stomach strengthening- increasing ability to take punches in the stomach.
Pinpoint focus- throwing techniques at a partner and stopping them less than an inch from the partner.
Kata- learning a series of fighting motions set around a theme.
Various Kata application- to be announced in class.
Self Defense drills- to be announced in class.
Wrist lock exercises- immobilization of a training partner.

These drills have hazards ranging from bloody noses and soreness due to contact, to broken fingers, ribs, arms, wrists, or even legs, to concussions, neck and/or spinal injuries, or death. Also, free sparring (Kumite) will be practiced in class. The same dangers are possible here.

Students will be barefoot for class, and flat-footed people will suffer for a while from the pain. When being barefoot, it is possible for feet to sweat, and a fall is possible, causing similar injuries as those previously listed.
--Judo. In making the decision to participate in the art of Judo, students must accept the inherent dangers involved in a martial art consisting of throws and ground grappling techniques. There is the possibility of head, neck, or spinal injury from certain throws, and these injuries may result in paralysis or death. There is also a possibility of broken bones, pulls and strains of muscles, and tearing of tendons, in both throws and ground technique. In the event of a participant failing to signify his submission and/or a choke hold being applied for an excessive amount of time, brain asphyxiation can occur, and brain damage or death can occur. Judo participants recognize and accept this risk as part of the expense of participating in a martial art that can provide many benefits, both mental and physical.

--Jujutsu. Byakko-Ryu Jujutsu is an inherently hazardous art. The drills, exercises, and techniques involved place the participants in immediate danger of long- and short-term muscle and joint damage, disability, paralysis, and even death. While adequate safety measures will be in place during practice, it is ultimately the individual practitioner's responsibility for his or her own safety. The following explains some of the drills and injuries that are possible due to involvement in Byakko-Ryu Jujutsu. Note that the injuries listed here are only a few of the examples. The dangers are not limited to the listed items in any of the drills.

Ukemi (Rolling, Falling, Throwing): Rolling and falling on any surface produces the potential for severe bodily harm and death from impact, poor body position, and joint strain. Throwing is particularly dangerous because of the reliance on the quality of both participants' technique.

Grappling (both standing and floor): Grappling subjects participants to joint strain, impact, and neck constrictions which can cut off blood or air flow to the brain. Death or disability can result.

Striking: Any number of injuries can result from striking. The dangers include, but are not limited to: injured testicles, separated knees, broken noses, ruptured tracheae, concussions, whiplash, and death. Other dangers inherent to striking include damage to internal organs and both the peripheral and central nervous systems.

Sparring: Within Byakko-Ryu Jujutsu, sparring may be defined as the confrontational application of Ukemi, Grappling, and Striking. The above stated risks inherent in those practices are increased dramatically during sparring.

Exercising: Exercises may result in torn muscles, tendons, or ligaments. Risk of this occurring is increased without proper warm-up.

--Aikido. Aikido is a noncompetitive, non-combative martial art. It is strictly defensive; attacks are neutralized by joint immobilizations or throws. Safety and assuming responsibility both for oneself and for one's partner are integral parts of the practice. Focus is on control, balance, centering, and integrating mind and body. Focus for beginning students is on learning how to fall safely and learning exercises to increase joint flexibility. As with any physical activity, there is the possibility for injury. The potential practitioner should be aware that the most likely problems that might occur include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. "Jammed" (compressed) toes and/or broken toes, particularly if practicing on wrestling-type mats rather than canvas mats;*
2. Elbow tendinitis/epicondylitis/bursitis ("tennis elbow" types of problems);*
3. Ecchymoses (bruises);
4. Sprains or strains of ligaments of wrists, elbows, shoulders, ankles, or knees (also potential avulsions of knee ligaments or meniscus).*

* Occurrence and severity can be reduced by proper warmups and maintaining a controlled pace during practice.

More serious injuries, though less likely, are possible. These include rotator cuff injuries, avulsed knee ligaments/ menisci, dislocations or fractures, paralysis, or death. Emphasis on safety and etiquette reduces the likelihood of more serious injuries, but the prospective practitioner should be aware that the possibility of their occurrence does exist.
Self Defense. While self defense is not a martial art in the classical sense, it also runs some risks. The instructor will rotate, as the instructor from each separate martial art will each be teaching the class at one time or another. Risk aspects of each martial art will therefore be apparent in the practice of self defense. Some of these include, but are not limited to, the following:
--Soreness and pulled muscles due to improper warmup.
--Contusions, dislocations, or broken bones due to improperly falling.
--Broken, dislocated or fractured bones due to involvement in joint locking exercises.
--Contusions, dislocations, damage to external or internal organs, or fractures due to improperly executing a strike.
These risks are always present, but by following instructions the practitioner of self defense cuts the possibility of their occurrence significantly.
Liability Release

After reading the UPSMAA Constitution and Acknowledgement of Risk Statement, read the Liability Release carefully and sign at the bottom.

I understand that my safety is ultimately my own responsibility. I also understand that I am responsible for furnishing my own proper clothing and equipment, and I am responsible for the safety and good operating condition of all equipment regardless of where I obtain it.

I agree that I will not involve myself in an activity that exceeds my physical capabilities, that I am in good health and physical condition and have no physical problems that could be aggravated by this activity. I also agree that I will not participate if I am not in good health or in adequate physical condition at the time of the activity and that it is my responsibility to be aware of the physical and mental demands of the named activity. As well, I realize that it is my responsibility to follow the instructions of the designated leaders. Although leaders endeavor to maintain a safe experience, I understand that events may occur beyond anyone's control, that accidents can and do happen, and that my safety is ultimately my own responsibility.

By my signature on this form and my participation, I certify that I am cognizant of the inherent dangers, risks, and hazards incident to my chosen field of involvement (Judo, Karate, Aikido, etc.). I am also cognizant of the inherent dangers, risks, and hazards incident to involvement outside of the normal operational boundaries of the group (Tournaments, Seminars, etc.). This can include, but is not limited to, the hazards of training with an unfamiliar partner, hazards of participating in a sparring bout (Kumite), traveling by vehicle, and the forces of nature.

I acknowledge and assume the above-mentioned risks and hazards and my responsibilities to be adequately equipped and physically prepared. In consideration of being permitted to participate in the activity, I hereby release and forever discharge the University of Puget Sound, the activity leaders, the University of Puget Sound Martial Arts Association (UPSMAA), any instructor that has been appointed by the UPSMAA, or faculty or staff advisors from any and all liability and all claims that I have or might have as a result of my participation in the activity.

I have fully informed myself of the contents of The UPSMAA Constitution, The Acknowledgement of Risk Statement, and The Liability Release before I signed this document.

THIS IS A RELEASE OF LIABILITY-READ CAREFULLY BEFORE SIGNING

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Signature of parent or Guardian (If student is under 18)       Signature of Student

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Subscribed and sworn before me on this _____ day of __________, 19__.

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We will be charging $5 per student per month to cover some expenses that are not essential to the immediate needs of the club. For this year, we feel that a safe estimate is that we will have thirty students, and six months to collect dues.

Line item 13 $200
We will be putting on two or more self-defense seminars for a fundraiser, as well as to educate the students of UPS as to the best way to defend themselves in varied situations.

Line item 20 $10
To inform current members as well as to inform potential members, we need this money to occasionally purchase a ten foot roll of paper to hang from the loft in Marshall Hall.

Line item 24 $30
We will be printing schedules of practice times and locations of practices, as well as advertising through fliers for the next major club function aside from routine classes.

Line item 30 $300
We will be inviting some instructors in from off-campus to give seminars. We would like to have three, and anticipate the cost of this to be around $100 each time.

Line item 37 $2620
To teach classes and do any real benefit to the students, we will require training equipment that is conducive to their safety. Below is a list of necessary equipment, the cost retail from All Martial Arts Supply in Federal Way, Wa. The equipment of the benefits of each piece of equipment follows the list:

- Mats (5 ft. x 10 ft) - $250 ea.
- Cornerman - 1
- Bag - 1
- Makawara - 1
- Kicking Shields - 4
- Shihan - 2
- Sab - 2
- Head Gear - 2
- Focus Pads - 6
- Bo - 4
- Kicking Paddles - 4
- Shin & Foot Pads - 3
- Fist Pads - 3
- Jump Ropes - 10
- Breaking Material

Total $2620

Mats - Judo, Aikido, and Ju-jitsu all involve throws, and Karate and Tae Kwon Do involve sweeps that can cause an individual to fall on the ground. To prevent injuries to the students, we will need this area of matting.

Cornerman - This is a mount for a large five foot bag weighing about 120 pounds that requires no drilling of holes and is mobile in the sense that it can be taken down and moved.

TidalWave Bag - A large five foot bag weighing about 120 pounds when filled with water. The bag is designed to reduce injuries to the joints when striking, unlike many other bags on the market.

Makawara - Traditional training device that consists of a mat (nine inches by three inches) that is filled with straw. It is mounted to a stationary object and punctured to build strength in the wrist and to develop the skin on the striking surface of the hand.

Kicking Shields - Used for full power linear kicks that a hanging bag is not designed to be used for.

$700 up front
$500 loan interest free loan by March 1st
Shinai - Many uses as an all-purpose tool. One main use is to build calluses on the shins and forearms.

Bo - Three pronged steel rods. Originally a farming implement, the Okinawans used this tool as a weapon against many oppressors.

Head Gear - Useful for the safety of students which participate in sparring.

Focus Pads - 9 inch by 9 inch pads that can be used to line tune the focus of a student.

Bo - A six foot length of wood used as a weapon by the samurai. Also useful for a number of stretches.

Kicking Paddles - Used to fine tune the accuracy and proper technique of a student's kick.

Shin & Foot Pads - Useful protection for students who wish to spar.

Fist Pads - Useful protection for students who wish to spar.

Jump Ropes - Useful for aerobic exercise that is practiced during warmup.

Breaking Material - Tae Kwon Do mainly uses this. Karate occasionally.

Line item 39 $200
With $2620 to spend, the Washington state sales tax will also want $200.

Line item 40 $30
Chairperson needs to organize tournaments and seminars. Most calls even in the Seattle area are long distance.

Line item 41 $130
We plan on attending approximately 8 tournaments, and will also need an ASUPS van to pick up the purchases from All Martial Arts in Federal Way, as it is less expensive than having the order shipped to UPS.
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate allocate funding from Contingency in the amount of $2,161.00 to *The Trail* for the purchase of a new layout printer.

President's Signature

Pass ✓
Veto
ASUPS Student Senate
November 21, 1996

The meeting was called to order at 5:37 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Bill Baarsma  Kevin Barhydt  Wayland Cossey  Matthew Cooper
Stevo Gima    Janet Heiss    Brad Hiranaga  Matt Johnson
Brett Kiehl   Jeremy Korst   Gavin Parr    Gianna Piccardo
Ray Ann Ralls Emily Schell  Berit Wing
UNEXCUSED TARDY
Henry Johnson  Rachael Ward

ACTION
The minutes of 11/11 were approved.

OPEN FORUM
There will be an open forum tomorrow in the Rotunda from 11am-1pm entitled "What is Diversity?" with David Kupferman.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Thanks for helping with the All-Campus Barbecue - great job Senator Cossey!
Please attend the diversity forum tomorrow.

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Holly Huges is coming.
Tim Wise will be speaking next Monday.
The Tamanawas year books are in.

CHAIR'S REPORT
Please decide when you will be available for office hours.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
No report.

FACULTY REPORT
The crosswalk issue will be addressed December 3 during the City Council Open Forum.
Senators Cooper and Barhydt will attend the meeting.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Food and Safety
The Committee addressed the introduction of sporks, granola bars, and pop tarts to the servery and decided against them due to low demand and issues of stealing.
The Committee is looking into the possibility of installing a vending machine in the library.

LIAISON DIRECTOR'S REPORT
This week's report to include: ASUPS WWW announcement, yearbooks are in, formal rush sign-ups, faculty meeting postponed to Dec. 3, Mistletoast Dec. 6, and an invitation to Formal Senate in 2 weeks.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Dean DiScala is on personal leave.
Everyone is invited to the "Phi Delt table" after Senate to eat with Senator Barhydt.
Liaisons reported they liked the Barbecue.
Congratulations to Senator Ward, now Pan Hellenic President. 
Sigma Chi Derby Days events: Rootbeer keg tomorrow night, auction tonight. 
Talk to Chair Korst about suggestions for improving Senate. 

The meeting adjourned at 5:55 pm.  
Thanks to Emily Schell for taking the minutes.  
Honoryly submitted  
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
ASUPS Student Senate  
December 5, 1996

The meeting was called to order at 6:03 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Bill Baarsma      Kevin Barhydt  Wayland Cossey  Matthew Cooper
Stevo Gima       Janet Heiss    Brad Hiranaga    Matt Johnson
Brett Kiehl      Jeremy Korst   Gavin Parr       Gianna Piccardo
Emily Schell     Rachael Ward   Berit Wing

UNEXCUSED TARDY
Henry Johnson    Ray Ann Ralls

ACTION
The minutes of 11/21 were approved as amended
Docket #9631 passed unanimously.
Docket #9632 passed unanimously.
Docket #9629 passed unanimously.
Docket #9630 passed unanimously.

OPEN FORUM
David Kupferman encouraged senators to consider attending Independent Rush. There will be an Independent Rush meeting Thursday Dec. 9. Bring your independence and a friend.

Students Freda Franklin and Toni Belknap addressed concerns regarding the resignation of Associate Dean Jeanette DiScala. Franklin expressed concern with the pattern of faculty leaving the University and the administration’s means of communicating these issues to the students and campus community. She stated that the loss of DiScala is an emotional issue for many people, some of whom are hesitant to speak up. Franklin expressed that DiScala was well loved and appreciated within the campus community for her active role as a student advocate. Belknap stated, “The problem is we as students aren’t told about this and we’re all of the sudden left without advocates.” She suggested that the issues of faculty members leaving the University need to be addressed to the campus at large, and the administration needs to speak up about why people are leaving.

Senator Cooper thanked Franklin and Belknap for their attendance tonight and for expressing sentiments shared by many students.

Senator Barhydt echoed Cooper’s statement and emphasized that Senate needs to hear student voices, encouraging students to speak with Senate regarding concerns and suggestions.

Chair Korst stated that this is not an issue that Senate will allow to rest until it has been addressed appropriately.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
There will be a dinner next Tuesday at 6pm at the President’s house. President Kiehl has RSVPed for all senators - please notify him by Monday if you will be unable to attend.
There will be a student Open House tomorrow at 4:30.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
No report.

CHAIR’S REPORT
Thanks to the students attending Senate tonight.
There is discussion about a gift exchange at the Christmas party.
Please write your winter address on the sheet being passed around.
Senator Barhydt stated that he has been approached by Programmer and Media contacts who have not yet met their Senate Liaisons. He reminded Senate that we need to represent our constituents. New senators needing assistance may ask Senator Barhydt and other senators who have served for longer terms for help. Senate responsibilities must be taken seriously.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT

Dean of Students Judith Kay addressed the Senate. She expressed thanks for the invitation to speak to the Senate and stated that Jeanette DiScala resigned this week on terms that are satisfactory to her and mutually agreeable to all parties. Dean Kay conveyed that DiScala wants this transition for the University to be as smooth as possible. Shane Daetwiler will serve as acting Associate Dean of Students and function as the Residential Programs department head for the remainder of fall semester. Dean Kay plans to locate an interim Associate Dean for spring semester, expressing the desire to find someone with experience in student affairs to assist herself, the staff, and students with the work load this spring. Next semester Dean Kay plans to initiate a “full-blown national search” for a replacement. She indicated that there will be an effort made to make another Affirmative Action hire, and students will be included on the search committee and encouraged to give Dean Kay input regarding the search. An e-mail has been distributed to the campus community addressing DiScala’s resignation and staff members to contact for Residential Programs duties in her absence. Dean Kay spoke with a group of RHAC students on Wednesday who offered suggestions for increasing communication between students and the administration, which Dean Kay hopes to implement, including posting bulletin boards and distributing minutes from the meetings between herself and President Pierce to the campus community. She has established additional office hours next week, which are posted on e-mail. Dean Kay encourages constructive suggestions and concerns from students. She expressed that she is delighted with the student response and concern exhibited in this case, and she is aware of the anger and grieving process that accompanies such a loss and sudden departure. Dean Kay stated that she is unable to comment on DiScala’s personal situation, as this information is confidential. She assured Senate that the recent resignations of Associate Dean Amorose, Academic Dean Potts, and Associate Dean DiScala are completely unrelated, and stated that numerous other staff and faculty members have left the University as well.

Senator Cooper expressed concern that Residential Programs staff Shane Daetwiler and Shawn Baldwin have been in Residential Programs only one semester and will now be assuming significant responsibility. Dean Kay responded that, while Daetwiler has been at UPS only one semester, he has had extensive experience at other universities. Dean Kay expressed confidence in her staff and stated that she will provide coaching and assistance, as well as looking into hiring extra staff support.

Kupferman inquired why a national search would be conducted for the position of Associate Dean, when such a search was not conducted in the case of replacing the Academic Vice President. Dean Kay directed Kupferman to President Pierce’s e-mail and emphasized the different circumstances and natures of these respective positions. The administration felt the Academic Vice President position required someone who was already familiar with the University and curriculum.

Vice President Parr asked who would take over Honor Court responsibilities for the remainder of fall semester. Dean Kay responded that she hopes the Honor Court will not be required in the next three weeks, but Daetwiler will be responsible should the need arise.

Senator Johnson asked what DiScala’s responsibilities involve in student conduct issues. Dean Kay responded that the Associate Dean is responsible for investigating incidents, interviewing students, examining evidence, compiling a file, and writing a charge letter to students informing them of the charges and their options.
Franklin expressed that the saddest thing about DiScala leaving the University is the students at UPS who will miss her without ever having known her. She stated that the question is not “why did Jeanette leave?” but why people like DiScala don’t want to stay at the University. She stated that we should examine whether we can give people like DiScala incentives to stay at UPS.

Belknap agreed with Franklin and clarified her perspective of the responsibilities DiScala filled. She stated that “Jeanette did everything and found who was responsible for the graffiti.” She stated that DiScala was the one who had had already called the Tacoma Police Department when Dean Kay was addressing student questions about why TPD had not yet been called. She inquired of Dean Kay whether Dean Kay finds it “odd” that outspoken student advocates tend to leave the University. Dean Kay responded that “nothing would have pleased me more” than to have DiScala stay at the University. She encouraged students to consider the perspective that many strong student advocates continue to stay at the University. Dean Kay stated that she can’t draw conclusions from these incidents, but hopes that UPS is an institution that attracts student advocates.

Senator Johnson asked if the Dean of Student’s office would be conducting an investigation of why staff and faculty who are outspoken about advocating students leave the University and stated that there is a flaw in the system if such people leave. Dean Kay responded that it is a “huge inference to assume a flaw in the system,” and stated that personal matters cannot be generalized, emphasizing that the situations behind faculty and staff leaving the University have all been different. She cautioned strongly against drawing inferences from different situations.

Senator Johnson suggested that students wouldn’t be so upset about the situation if communication were increased between the administration and the students. He stated that students would understand the situation better if they knew why faculty members were leaving. Dean Kay responded that communication to the campus community of reasons behind a faculty member’s departure depend entirely on that individual’s willingness to address the campus and report the matter as public record. Dean Kay emphasized that people’s rights to privacy need to be respected.

Senator Barhydt agreed with Dean Kay that student advocates are left on campus, but stated that this doesn’t excuse losing even one student advocate from the University.

Senator Cooper expressed that he doesn’t think knowing the reasons behind faculty leaving the campus will solve the problem, but if the process doesn’t seem as “sneaky” it would make transitions smoother. He stated that the University needs to be more honest and initiate communication early on.

Mark Jones inquired whether it is the decision of ex-faculty members whether or not to address the campus community about their departure. Dean Kay responded that “all are free to discuss their situation.”

Mark Jones inquired whether Dean Kay should encourage departing faculty to speak to the campus. Dean Kay responded that she does not see this as her position, stating that she councils faculty/staff and students alike to act in accordance with their best interests as individuals rather than acting to fulfill the needs of all other campus members.

Dean Kay stated that, while she cannot reveal confidential information, she is happy to dispel rumors. She stated that rumors circulating that DiScala was engaged in misconduct with students or mishandled the graffiti case, or inferences that DiScala’s departure is linked with that of David Potts are completely untrue.

Franklin stated that it is not the reasons behind DiScala’s departure that are important, but rather the administration’s method of approach in communicating this to the campus community. She stated that during DiScala’s week of leave of absence students calling for her at Residential Programs were told she was “on vacation,” and staff and
faculty were not permitted to discuss any information. She suggested that the administration shouldn’t wait until after issues are closed to inform the campus - students need to be allowed to be part of the process by communicating information to them early on and encouraging their input in the process.

Belknap encouraged Dean Kay to act on these issues. She also inquired whether DiScala could discuss why she left the University without “being sued by the University.” She stated that Dean Kay counseled a student responsible for the graffiti to apologize to the campus community, which was not in accordance with Dean Kay’s earlier statement that it is not her place to advise faculty or students to address the campus. Belknap questioned Dean Kay about the reasons for DiScala’s departure. Dean Kay declined to address Belknap’s inquiry of legal issues and emphasized that “what Jeanette wants communicated to the campus community is that she left on satisfactory and mutually agreeable terms.”

Senator Ward stated that in the beginning of Dean Kay’s discussion she stated that DiScala resigned and the University agreed to the terms, but noted that this has a much different inference than her understanding that it was a “negotiated resignation.” Dean Kay declined to comment on whether the resignation was “negotiated.”

Ward inquired whether it is possible to put stipulations in a resignation agreement preventing ex-faculty members from discussing the issue with the campus community. Professor Bill Haltom stated that this is indeed possible and “occurs frequently.” Dean Kay suggested that students personally contact DiScala to discuss the issue with her.

Senator Ward asked Dean Kay what steps she has taken to respond to tensions between the administration and students about this issue. Dean Kay responded steps she has taken include: she has established open office hours, is encouraging suggestions from students about how to respond to their concerns, and is considering using an open forum format for meetings between the Cabinet and ASUPS senators and media contacts. She expressed that she is happy to pursue different ideas of how to increase communication.

Senator Cossey thanked Dean Kay for addressing Senate. He stated that students appreciated DiScala for her role as a student advocate. He urged Dean Kay to fill the Associate Dean position with someone who will advocate for students. Dean Kay responded that she would like student input on qualifications and characteristics the Associate Dean should have when creating a job description for the national search.

Chair Korst thanked Dean Kay for attending Senate.

FACULTY REPORT
Core curriculum discussions continue. Representative Baarsma expressed his hope that some direction and closure will be achieved. Students are welcome to attend the next Faculty meeting next Monday.
Representative Baarsma stated that Lowry Wyatt was not only the former Chair of the Board of Trustees, but he was also a friend of the University and community, as well as a personal friend of Baarsma’s. It is little known that Wyatt loved to teach, and Baarsma described his natural aptitude for teaching when he would join with Baarsma in teaching a class and sharing stories with students. A memorial service will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, at 2pm in the Concert Hall.
Senator Korst added that Wyatt was also a Sigma Chi, which was not mentioned in the Open Line.

The Chair suspended the Orders of the Day.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9631, Access to College Initiative.
   The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $805 to the Access to College Initiative
to fund a banquet recognizing outstanding Tacoma Public School District students
and selected UPS students of color.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9632, Recognition of the UPS Repertory Dance
Group.
   The Docket passed unanimously, recognizing the UPS Repertory Dance Group as
an ASUPS organization.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9629, A Resolution in Support of Associate Dean of
Students Jeanette DiScala.
   The Docket passed unanimously, resolving that the Senate of the Associated
Students of the University of Puget Sound, on behalf of the student body which it
represents, express its best wishes for Dean DiScala's future and regret that she will
no longer be an active member of the University community. The Docket further
resolved that this resolution be distributed to President Susan R. Pierce, Dean of
Students Judith W. Kay, the Board of Trustees, The Puget Sound Trail, the
Faculty Senate, Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan Hellenic, RHAC staff members of
Residential Programs, and Jeanette DiScala.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9630, A Resolution to Improve the Safety of
Pedestrians Crossing Union Avenue at N. 14th Street.
   The Docket passed unanimously, resolving that the Senate of the Associated
Students of the University of Puget Sound work with the University administration and the
City of Tacoma to improve the safety of pedestrians crossing Union Avenue. The Docket
further resolved that this Resolution be distributed to Mayor Brian Ebersole, Members of
the Tacoma City Council, City of Tacoma Traffic Engineer, City of Tacoma Director of
Public Works, and Director of Business Services John Hickey.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Senator Johnson reported Senior gift suggestions from his liaisons: a real bell instead of a
CD, a fight song, school colors, and a mascot.

The Chair reinstated the Orders of the Day.

LIAISON REPORT
Items to be included in this week’s report include: Faculty meeting Monday Dec. 9 at 4pm
in McIntyre 103, Rush sign-ups, and happy holidays.

The meeting adjourned at 7:15 pm.
Honorably submitted
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
The following was received from former Associate Dean of Students Jeanette DiScala by the Dean of Students office on Tuesday, December 10, 1996.

At this time I have decided to make some changes. One of those changes is that I will be leaving UPS. The time that I have spent at the University of Puget Sound has been extremely important to me both personally and professionally. I believe that I have made valuable and meaningful contributions of which I am proud. My relationships with staff, faculty members and particularly students have given me tremendous satisfaction.

In my position here, my priorities have been about the students and doing what I could to be part of their personal and academic growth and development. I plan to continue my career in a leadership role in the Puget Sound higher education community. I am taking this opportunity to move into my new home in the Renton area, assess my interests and sources of career satisfaction, and tend to some family and outside interests.

I look forward to the positive things that will come out of this experience. I wish all of you well and look forward to renewing the many friendships that have grown in my time here.
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate allocate $805.00 to the Access to College Initiative (ACTI), a partnership between the University of Puget Sound and the Tacoma Public School District. The allocation will fund a banquet recognizing outstanding Tacoma Public School District students and selected UPS students of color.
Title: Recognition of the UPS Repertory Dance Group
Author: Gavin M. Parr

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate recognize the UPS Repertory Dance Group as an ASUPS organization.

President's Signature
Pass
Veto
APPLICATION TYPE: REGISTRATION with the University RECOGNITION by ASUPS

ORGANIZATION'S Full Name: UPS Repertory Dance Group

ACRONYM: RDG

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION:

What is the election date for new officers? The first week of May.

Meeting Time and Place: T.B.A.

Do you currently receive ASUPS funds? YES NO
Do you collect dues, if so how much per person? Dues have not yet been established.

Is your organization open to all students? YES NO
If no, what restriction does your organization have in regard to membership?

Do you have an updated constitution or statement of purpose on file with the ASUPS Office? YES NO, include with application.

Approximate # of active members? 41 Attach a membership list.

Local, state or national affiliations: None

Please check the type of organization:

Honor
Sport
Professional
Political
Religious
Other
X Other Performing Arts

OFFICER INFORMATION: (Please print)

Unless noted by an X, address and phone numbers of students listed below will be released to individuals making general inquiries regarding your organization.

PRESIDENT: Gretchen DeGroot
Address: 1904 N. Alder
Phone: 759-4318

TREASURER: Christine Adams
Address: 1904 N. Alder
Phone: 761-3105

ADVISOR: John Rindo
Address: Office: Jones 101d
Phone: 265-2609

CO-ADVISOR: Marta Robertson, office: Music 212, Ext-3727

I hereby certify that I have read the Student Organization Recognition and Registration at the University of Puget Sound document and that this organization complies with all requirements for submitting an application for Recognition and/or Registration, and agree to conduct business and activities according to the rules set forth in the document.

Signature of President
Gretchen DeGroot

Signature of Treasurer
Christine Adams

Signature of Advisor
Mara Robertson

Signature of Advisor
John Rindo
**MISSION OF THE REPERTORY DANCE GROUP**

The overall mission of the Repertory Dance Group is to make dance an active part of the University of Puget Sound experience; through education, creation, and performance, it seeks to provide the students, faculty, and all other members of the UPS community exposure to the art of dance in all its forms.

**Planned Events**

- A Weekly dance class (Saturday mornings), to be taught by experienced members in the Fieldhouse danceroom
- Workshops and/or Master Classes taught by guest teachers for club and interested community members
- Smaller, showcase performances/mini-concerts, in collaboration with other campus groups
  - Dance Theatre with the Drama department
  - Live performances with campus Musical Groups
- If possible, cooperation with the ASUPS Programming Office, to help sponsor Professional dance companies on campus, perhaps along with lectures/master classes on those groups and dance styles
- A Spring Dance concert, hopefully to grow in succeeding years into a once-per-semester performance of RDG, that would present a high quality, polished collection of work by different campus choreographers in a wide variety of disciplines to the UPS community.

None of these events are definite, nor may they be fully planned, until RDG is fully organized; however, these are activities that would gradually be incorporated into the agenda, as resources, human and financial, are garnered for this program.
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Title: A Resolution in Support of Associate Dean of Students Jeanette DiScala
Authors: Matthew Cooper & Kevin Barhydt

WHEREAS Associate Dean of Students Jeanette DiScala resigned effective Sunday, December 1, 1996, and;

WHEREAS Dean DiScala was an asset to the University of Puget Sound and the Greek system, and;

WHEREAS Dean DiScala often bridged the gap between the student body and the administration, and;

WHEREAS Dean DiScala retained the respect and admiration of the student body during her time at the University, and;

WHEREAS the University will undoubtedly suffer because of her absence,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Senate of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound, on behalf of the student body which it represents, express its best wishes for Dean DiScala’s future and regret that she will no longer be an active member of the University community.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be distributed to President Susan R. Pierce, Dean of Students Judith W. Kay, The Board of Trustees, The Puget Sound Trail, the Faculty Senate, Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan Hellenic, RHAC, staff members of Residential Programs, and Jeanette DiScala.

President's Signature

Pass ____

Veto ____
Title: A Resolution to Improve the Safety of Pedestrians Crossing Union Avenue at N. 14th Street

Author: Matthew Cooper

WHEREAS both automobile and pedestrian traffic at the intersection of Union Avenue and North 14th Street are heavy, and;

WHEREAS there is no significant warning to automobile drivers of upcoming pedestrian traffic across Union Avenue, and;

WHEREAS the current situation is unsafe for both pedestrians and automobile drivers,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Senate of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound work with the University administration and the City of Tacoma to improve the safety of pedestrians crossing Union Avenue.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution be distributed to Mayor Brian Ebersole, Members of the Tacoma City Council, City of Tacoma Traffic Engineer, City of Tacoma Director of Public Works, Director of Business Services John Hickey.
The meeting was called to order at 5:37 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Kevin Barhydt       Wayland Cossey       Matthew Cooper       Janet Heiss
Brad Hiranaga      Matt Johnson         Brett Kiehl           Jeremy Korst
Gavin Parr          Gianna Piccardo      Ray Ann Ralls        Emily Schell
Rachael Ward        Berit Winge

UNEXCUSED TARDY    UNEXCUSED ABSENCE    EXCUSED ABSENCE
Henry Johnson       Stevo Gima           Bill Baarsma

ACTION
The minutes of 12/5 were approved.
A motion to amend Docket #9632 passed with 7 in favor and 3 opposed.
A motion to table Docket #9632 passed unanimously.
A motion to convey Senate's high regard of Lowry Wyatt to the Board of Trustees passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
ASUPS Christmas party at Brett and Gavin's house Friday at 7:30. Please contribute to the food and beverage fund ASAP.

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT
No report.

CHAIR'S REPORT
Thanks for coming tonight on short notice.
Chair Korst expressed that coming to a conclusion on the issue of Jeanette DiScala's resignation is his number 1 priority.
Winter addresses will be available this week.
Senators Cooper, Korst, and Barhydt and President Kiehl and Vice President Parr met with President Pierce tonight to discuss approaches to investigating DiScala's resignation.
President Pierce is still getting over her illness, and dinner at the President's house has been canceled on "satisfactory and mutually agreeable terms to all parties involved."

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Food and Safety
The Committee may be altering the Monday night menu in the tunnels.

Union Board
There is a work order in progress to put a clock in the loft, which should be installed for next semester. The ATM machine $1 service charge to non-Key Bank members is being looked into.
Plans for the Marshall Hall/Coffee Shop renovations should be concluded by the end of the year. Meet in Representative Johnson's office at 11am tomorrow to attend a meeting to review the plans.
Direct input about concerns regarding issues surrounding the new Coffee Shop (i.e.: competition with the Cellar, ASUPS access to management of the Coffee Shop) to President Kiehl and Vice President Parr.

Elections
Senator Cooper will be resigning his position in Elections.

Union Avenue Crossing
Senator Cooper met with John Hickey and will be meeting with City Council members after break.
DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
No report.

NEW BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9632, Senate Select Committee on the Resignation of Associate Dean of Students Jeanette DiScala. The Docket reads as follows: Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate establish a select committee to inquire as to the resignation of the Associate Dean of Students Jeanette DiScala. The expressed purposes and goals of the committee shall be: to conduct open and closed hearings, as required, on the events leading up to and circumstances surrounding the resignation of Dean DiScala; to engage in fact-finding activities to gather information on the same; to report its findings to the Senate at its earliest possible convenience. The Committee shall be comprised of the ASUPS President, Vice-President, Senate Chair, and three Senators serving at the discretion of the Chair. Be it further resolved that the ASUPS Senate allocate $4000 from the Contingency account to retain legal counsel should it become necessary in meeting the goals of the Committee. Be it further resolved that this Committee may be dissolved by the Senate at such time as the Senate feel the Committee has reached its stated goals.

The Docket was discussed at length.

Senator Cooper reviewed the Docket as a means of developing a way for Senate to take an active role in resolving issues surrounding DiScala's resignation, expressing that the Docket is an attempt to answer students' questions.

Senator Barhydt emphasized that senators need to represent their constituents and act on student concern. He felt that the meeting with President Pierce tonight "sorted out some issues." He proposed a friendly amendment to strike "Be it further resolved that the ASUPS Senate allocate $4000 from the Contingency account to retain legal counsel should it become necessary in meeting the goals of the Committee" from the Docket. He stated that President Pierce has agreed to arrange a meeting with the Senate representatives, the University's legal counsel, and Human Resources Department representatives to discuss the issue and personnel processes. Senator Barhydt's concern is that the legal counsel allocation clause would hinder relations between Senate and the administration, suggesting that this issue could be brought up in a separate docket at a later date should the allocation become necessary. He also stated that removing the clause may prevent problems with the Board of Trustees, which has already expressed repeated concerns that Senate has too much money.

Senator Cooper suggested that he would like to table the Docket with the clause intact and meet with the University counsel to see a legal interpretation of the clause before voting on the Docket. Cooper expressed that the allocation of $4000 for legal counsel should be included in the Docket because Senate needs advise on what questions can or can't be asked and what Senate can or can't say in their investigation of issues surrounding DiScala's resignation.

Senator Johnson inquired whether the legal counsel would be independent of the University.

Senator Barhydt responded that the counsel is the University's lawyer, but that the counsel's interest is the betterment of the University as a whole including the administration and the students.

In response to a question about Trustees concern of Senate spending, Senator Barhydt stated that we should always keep the Board of Trustees response in mind, indicating that the Trustees could have problems with senate using student government fees to fund legal counsel.

Senator Winge asked if DiScala had been involved in any discussions regarding pursuit of this investigation.
Senator Cooper responded that he called DiScala today, and she indicated that she had no problems with or concerns about the committee.

Senator Heist proposed a friendly amendment to strike "$4000" from the Docket and insert "funds."

President Kiehl stated that he wants to see the whole clause stricken from the Docket.

Vice President Parr stated he feels the allocation will hinder efforts at this stage of the investigation process.

Senator Cooper emphasized the "should it become necessary" phrase of the clause, stating that the clause is not a threat to the administration should legal counsel not become necessary.

Representative Johnson expressed concern that Senate is dealing in an area where there is not a lot of information to uncover or disclose concerning personnel matters, and emphasized that the committee will be working under enormous constraints between restrictions on both DiScala and the University about discussing this matter.

**Vice President Parr made a motion to strike the entire clause from the Docket,** saying the allocation is not in ASUPS best interest right now. President Kiehl and Senator Barhydt echoed that the clause may be taken as a threat to the administration at this point and should be removed, but Senate can consider re-inserting the clause at the time when the Docket is un-tabled.

Senator Hiranaga stated that he agrees with Vice President Parr, but added that he would like to see students at large and more ASUPS representatives on the committee.

Senator Johnson stated that it is important to keep the clause in the Docket, emphasizing that we need to take action, not against the administration, but to clarify the issues at hand, and the clause indicates that Senate is taking the issue seriously and is willing to act.

Senator Cooper called the question.

**7 senators voted in favor of removing the clause, while 3 voted in opposition, resulting in striking the entire clause from the Docket.**

A motion to table the Docket passed unanimously.

Chair Korst entertained a motion that President Kiehl write a letter to convey Senate's high regard of Lowry Wyatt to the Board of Trustees.

The motion passed unanimously.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Chair Korst has a copy of DiScala's statement to the campus community regarding her resignation.

Vice President Parr encouraged those who are confused about recent issues to talk to himself or President Kiehl.

The meeting adjourned at 6:24 pm.

Honorably submitted

Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
BE IT RESOLVED that the ASUPS Senate create a committee to look into the circumstances leading up to and surrounding the resignation of Associate Dean of Students Jeanette DiScala. The Committee will consist of the ASUPS President, Senate Chair, and three Senators designated by the chair, pending approval by the Senate.
The meeting was called to order at 6:03 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Kevin Barhydt  Wayland Cossey  Matthew Cooper
Stevo Gima  Janet Heiss  Matt Johnson
Brett Kiehl  Jeremy Korst  Gavin Parr
Emily Schell  Rachael Ward  Gianna Picardo

UNEXCUSED ABSENCE
Henry Johnson  Brad Hiranaga

EXCUSED ABSENCE
Berit Winge  Bill Baarsma

ACTION
The minutes of 12/5 were approved as amended

PRESIDENT'S REPORT-None
VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT-None
No report.

CHAIR'S REPORT
Senate Chair Korst requested everyone's winter address and thanked them for their great contributions in the discussions regarding Dean Descala's resignation

COMMITTEE REPORTS-None

OLD BUSINESS
Senator Cooper moved to remove Docket #9632 from the record.
The motion was approved unanimously. Docket #9632 reads:
Be it resolved that ASUPS create a committee to look into the circumstances leading up to and surrounding the resignation of the Associate Dean of Students Janette Descala. The committee will consist of:
1) The ASUPS President
2) The Senate Chair
3) Three Senators, designated by the Senate Chair, and pending approval by the Senate.

------- Senators Schell and Heiss question purpose of committee, and whether it will yield results
Docket #9632 passes unanimously, with Senator Heiss abstaining
Docket #9633 was proposed by the Senate to appoint Senators Barhydt, Ward, and Cooper to the committee previously mentioned in Docket #9632
Docket #9634 proposed that Emily Schell be appointed to the elections committee along with three students-at-large, who will be appointed to other various committees-
Docket #9634 passed unanimously
Docket #9635 outlined the upcoming election schedules and was passed unanimously

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Senator Johnson wants Judith Kay to come in and "explain herself"
Meeting with President Pierce scheduled for the 28th of January
Dinner with President scheduled on Thursday, January 30th following Senate—but was cancelled

Most Honorably Submitted as Interim Secretary- WAYLAND COSSEY
Pass ✓
Fail ___
Date: December 15, 1996

Title: Committee Appointments
Author: Gavin M. Parr

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate affirm the following committee appointments:

Bernadette Ray Finance Committee
Adam Hersch Student Media Board
Rafael Gomez Student Media Board
Senator Emily Schell Elections Committee

President's Signature: [Signature]
Pass ✓
Veto ___
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate confirm the proposed Spring 1997 Elections schedule.
ASUPS Student Senate
January 23, 1997

The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:05pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Kevin Barhydt    Matthew Cooper    Wayland Cossey    Stevo Gima
Janet Heiss      Brad Hiranaga     Matt Johnson      Brett Kiehl
Jeremy Korst     Gavin Parr        Gianna Piccardo   Rachael Ward
Berit Winge

EXCUSED ABSENCES
Bill Baarsma   Henry Johnson      Ray Ann Ralls     Emily Schell

ACTION
The minutes of 12/15/96 were approved.
Docket #9636 passed unanimously.
Docket #9637 passed with two abstentions.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Tom Gething has been selected as the Interim Associate Dean until a new Associate Dean can be selected from a national search. Dean Kay is hiring a consultant to discuss reorganizing her division and is considering hiring an associate dean separate from Residential Programs who would better be able to serve as an assistant to Dean Kay.
President Kiehl is spearheading a “plant a tree” program. Please notify him if you are interested in tree planting.
A memo has been distributed regarding the upcoming schedule. Some dates to remember: Jan. 30th is the BTF presentation, Calobo is coming Feb. 19th (tickets on sale Wednesday), Cornell West is coming Feb. 13th, Inauguration is March 4, and a liquor permit has been signed to serve beer in the Cellar next Thursday and several upcoming Thursday nights.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
Finance is meeting 6pm on Wednesdays.
Elections are under way.
Vice President Parr has been working on continuity over break for the next VP.
March 8 is the date set for the Spring '97 Senate Retreat.

FACULTY REPORT
Chair Korst reported that Representative Baarsma is currently acting as Mayor on the City Council in the absence of the Mayor and has been pushing to finalize plans for the crosswalk. He will be attending Senate next Thursday.

CHAIR’S REPORT
Chair Korst apologized for being late. He has rearranged his schedule due to increasing his work hours in Olympia and is most easily contacted via e-mail.

LIAISON DIRECTOR’S REPORT
This week’s report to include: Pub night in the Cellar next Thursday with $1.75 draft beer and $2.50 micro brews, Calobo, Cornell West, and elections.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
President’s Council will meet Wednesdays at 10.

NEW BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9636, Spring 1997 Elections Guidelines.
The Docket passed unanimously, approving the Elections Guidelines for Spring 1997. A motion was made to accept Docket #9637, Committee Appointments. The Docket passed with Senators Barhydt and Hiranaga abstaining, appointing Brett Kiehl and Carmen Bactad to the ASUPS Elections Committee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
The Senate Project board has been posted in the ASUPS office - please write your projects on the board. Senators Barhydt and Hiranaga will be giving a special presentation in Senate in 2 weeks. Please write down your new phone number and office hours on the lists being passed around.

The meeting adjourned at 6:30 pm.
Honorably submitted,
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
Title: Spring 1997 Elections Guidelines
Author: Gavin M. Parr

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate pass the Spring 1997 Elections Guidelines recommended by the Elections Committee.

President's Signature
Pass
Veto
Election Guidelines
Spring Elections, 1997

In order to ensure this election is fair and of high quality, the ASUPS Senate and Elections Committee have enacted the following procedural guidelines. These guidelines provide a minimum standard for campaign practices.

I. Requirements to Run

A. Each candidate must have a petition that includes a certain number of signatures in order to run for that office. The petition will include the signature, name, and address of the signer. The number of required signatures depends on the position for which the candidate is running as outlined below:

1. Signature requirements for Votes of Confidence

a. Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class Senator: 30 signatures from members of their respective classes with no more than five from any single Greek organization, Residence Hall, on-campus house, or off-campus residence.
b. Senator-at-Large: 50 signatures total. 35 of these must be from students who live on campus (including Greek houses.) The other 15 must be from students who live off campus. No more than five signatures from any one Greek house, Residence Hall, on-campus house, or off-campus residence.

c. President and Vice President: 50 signatures total. 35 of these must be from those who live on campus (including Greek residences.) The other 15 must be from those living off-campus. No more than five signatures from any one Greek house, Residence Hall, on-campus house, or off-campus residence.

2. The signing of a petition merely indicates support for the petitioner's candidacy and it is not a pledge to vote for that individual. Students can sign as many petitions as they want.

B. Each Senatorial candidate must formally interview at least one Senator. A verification form, signed by the Senator interviewed, must be turned in along with the Votes of Confidence for the candidate's name to appear on the ballot.

C. Each Executive candidate must formally interview the current executive who's position they are running for. A verification form, signed by that executive, must be turned in along with the Votes of Confidence for the candidate's name to appear on the ballot.

D. The Elections Committee may schedule specific speaking times during the campaign period. Any speaking engagements outside of these are allowed with the permission of the head officer of that organization.

D. All Senatorial candidates must be full-time students, as defined by the University of Puget Sound, at the time of the General Election. Candidates must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or higher. First semester Freshmen are excluded from the GPA requirement.

E. All Executive candidates must be full-time students at the time of the General Election, as defined by the University of Puget Sound Registrar's Office. An ASUPS Executive must be enrolled in at least two (2) units and maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0 towards completion of a degree as defined by the University of Puget Sound.
E. Votes of Confidence, proof of enrollment, proof of interview, and proof of GPA must be turned in by 5:00 p.m. Sunday, February 2, 1997. Campaigning begins at 12:00 am, Monday, February 3, 1997.

II. Publicity

A. All campaigning must be conducted in accordance with all applicable University rules and regulations.

B. Definitions

1. Signs - Signs shall be designated as posted campaign material larger than legal size (11" x 14").
2. Flyers
   a. Flyers shall be designated as distributed campaign materials smaller than legal size (11" x 14").
   b. Flyers will be considered signs if posted in a manner described in Section II, C, 4, a & b of these guidelines.

C. Sign and Flyer Placement

1. A candidate is allowed one sign of unlimited size and three additional signs not larger than three feet by three feet in Marshall Hall / Loft / Rotunda of the Wheelock Student Center. All signs must comply with the Wheelock Student Center Sign Policy (attached.)
2. Signs may only be placed on brick surfaces and the wooden railing between Marshall Hall and the Loft.
3. A candidate is allowed four signs not larger than three feet by three feet in the Union Avenue Tunnels.
   a. signs may only be placed on bare tunnel walls
4. Flyers will be considered signs if:
   a. they are posted on a surface in the Wheelock Student Center or the Tunnels. If a flyer is posted in such a manner, it will count as one of the allotted signs.
   b. they are placed together or arranged to convey a message on surfaces in the Wheelock Student Center or Tunnels. Such arrangements will count as one of the allotted signs, and must fit within required size limits.
5. Candidates may place flyers in Residence Halls, Greek houses, and University owned houses as long as the following criteria are met:
   a. flyers must be stamped by the Information Center, and;
   b. flyers must be submitted to Residential Programs for distribution, and;
   c. candidates cannot go door to door in Residence Halls.
   Residence Hall Association, Residential Programs, and Greek Rush rules must be followed in all cases.
6. Masking tape is the only adhesive allowed for posting signs.
7. No campaign materials may be posted or distributed in academic halls, which include the Library and Fieldhouse.
8. All posters and flyers must be stamped and approved by the Information Center.
9. No signs, flyers, or verbal or written campaigning will be allowed within twenty feet of the polling station(s) on the day(s) of voting.
10. Candidates must remove all campaign materials within 24 hours of the close of polls. Results will not be released until all material has been removed.

D. A candidate may not spend more than his/her allotted budget for publicity purposes. All donations to a campaign must be subtracted from the budget.
1. Campaign spending includes all cash, goods, and services at the fair market value, as determined by the Elections Committee, provided for and utilized in support of a candidate's election.
2. There is a $50 spending limit on all Senate candidates.
3. There is a $100 spending limit on all Executive candidates.
4. All candidates must submit a complete accounting sheet of campaign expenditures within 24 hours of the close of polls in order to finalize and validate the elections.

E. The Elections Committee shall regulate and enforce the election proceedings in accordance with the ASUPS Constitution and By-Laws (See Article IV, Section 4.)

III. Role of the Committee

A. Publicity
1. If, at any time, a candidate has a question concerning the validity of another candidate’s publicity, or of his/her own publicity, he/she is encouraged to contact the committee.

B. Complaints
1. Any complaint about campaign practices of a candidate must be placed in writing and submitted to the Committee for review at any time during the election process but no later than three weeks following the general election.
2. The Committee will determine the validity of any election complaint, basing its decision on the ASUPS Constitution, By-Laws, Election Guidelines, and the discretion of the Committee.
3. Any and all actions of the Elections Committee and its members will be subject to review by the Student Senate and ultimately by the Honor Court.

C. No member of the Committee may publicly endorse any candidate.

Approved by committee 1/23/97
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate affirm the appointment of Brett Kiehl and Carmen Bactad to the ASUPS Elections Committee.

President's Signature
Pass
Veto
ASUPS Student Senate
January 30, 1997

The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:05 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Bill Baarsma Kevin Barhydt Matthew Cooper Wayland Cossey Janet Heiss
Matt Johnson Brett Kiehl Gavin Parr Gianna Piccardo Emily Schell
Rachael Ward Berit Winge

EXCUSED TARDIES
Henry Johnson Jeremy Korst Brad Hiranaga

UNEXCUSED ABSENCES
Stevo Gima Ray Ann Ralls

ACTION
The minutes of 1/23 were approved.
The Budget Task Force presented their 1997-98 recommendation.

BTF PRESENTATION
Terry Cooney, Academic Vice President, explained that the BTF serves as an advisory body to the President, who makes a proposal to the Board of Trustees, at which time the Board determines the final budget.

Student representatives stated the BTF recommendation includes a $10 increase in student government fees and a 3% increase in student employment wages.

Mike Rothman, vice President for Finance and Administration complimented the ASUPS executive officers on their proposal. He indicated next year’s budget includes a 3.2% salary increase for faculty and staff, no increase in faculty size, and one additional staff member for computer technologies. Financial aid awards and student employment will increase. Tuition is projected at $18,790 next year, a 4.2% increase. There will be an average 3.9% increase in over-all cost students pay to the University.

Steve Thorndill reported the status of Financial Aid next year, with a 1 million dollar increase in budget. An average award for next year is projected at $15,700 combined financial aid. The Internet offers a Fast Web Scholarship service free of charge available through the UPS home page.

February 10 is the deadline for giving President Pierce input about the BTF recommendation.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
Let President Kiehl know if you are interested in participating in the Plant a Tree program on campus.

ASUPS is considering starting a program that provides students with a discount card that allows cut rates on local services and merchandise.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
Election sign-ups are going well. Continue to recruit potential candidates. All forms are due on Sunday.

There will be a meeting at 4:30 Sunday in the ASUPS office.

CHAIR’S REPORT
Chair Korst apologized for being late.

There will be an informal Senate meeting Tuesday at 6pm.

A representative from the City Traffic Engineer’s office will be addressing Senate next Thursday.

FACULTY REPORT
As of January 1, Representative Baarsma has been serving on City Council as Deputy Mayor of Tacoma, requiring him to act as Mayor when Mayor Ebersol is absent. During Ebersol’s absence this week, Representative Baarsma has been taking the opportunity to push the crosswalk issue. Have your questions and comments ready for a representative from the Traffic Engineer next Thursday.
DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
Representative Johnson apologized for his absence last week.
The Puget Sound Colloquium will be hosted at UPS this year with speaker Lee Upcraft. Students are welcome to participate.
The I Love the North End Festival will be held March 3 - student participation is essential! The event will occur during Spring Weekend, and the Puget Pacer for CIAC will be held the same day.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Finance will not be meeting this week.
Elections will be meeting Sunday at 4:30.
President’s Council meets at 10am on Wednesdays.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Senator Winge is working on Gripe Day - please give her your suggestions.
Representative Johnson has inquired about the new lids available at the Starbuck’s espresso stand. The original lid manufacturer sustained damage during the flood and is currently unable to produce their lids, so Food Service has temporarily ordered a new lid shipment of the variety currently available.

The meeting adjourned at 7:10 pm.
Honorably submitted,
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:03 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Bill Baarsma  Kevin Barhydt  Matthew Cooper  Wayland Cossey  Brad Hiranaga
Janet Heiss  Matt Johnson  Brett Kiehl  Jeremy Korst  Gavin Parr
Gianna Piccardo  Ray Ann Ralls  Emily Schell  Rachael Ward  Berit Winge
TARDIES
Stevo Gima  Henry Johnson

ACTION
The minutes of 1/30 were approved.
Docket #9638 passed unanimously.
Docket #9641 passed with one abstention.
Docket #9642 passed unanimously.
Docket #9640 passed with two abstentions.
A motion to table Docket #9639 passed unanimously.
Senator Winge was appointed to President’s Council.

OPEN FORUM
A representative from RHAC Programs Board announced that their popular Loggers T-shirts will be available campus-wide for $8/shirt. Please pass out order forms.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
Packets have been distributed for nominations for student awards. All nominations must be received by March 3. 20 revised packets will be put in each senator’s box to pass out at liaisons. The nominations can be submitted on-line, but the incorrect address has been printed in the earlier version of the packets.
A new ASUPS service will provide each student with a “Student Plus Card” that will provide discounts for local stores and services.
Beer in the Cellar tonight.
There will be pass lists in effect for both Cornell West and Colobo.
John Robbins will be addressing informal Senate in the Rendezvous Tuesday at 6pm regarding tree restoration and master campus planning.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
Elections are going smoothly. Cellar speeches will be Tuesday at 8pm with free breadsticks.
General election dates re Tuesday Feb. 18 and Wednesday Feb. 19.
Please sign up to supervise polling stations.

CHAIR’S REPORT
Plan on informal Senate every Tuesday unless you have been otherwise notified.
A commencement speaker has been selected.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
The Dean of Students department will be hosting a breakfast meeting with senators and student leaders scheduled for February 21 at 7:45 in SUB 101. Invitations will be distributed.
Dean Kay wants to become more accessible and increase her interaction with students, so is holding office hours from 12:30 to 1:30 every Thursday in the Rotunda.

FACULTY REPORT
There will be a faculty meeting Monday at 4pm regarding Core revisions, including a new proposal.
Senators Barhydt, Cooper, and Representative Baarsma met with Public Works and decided not to have a representative present at tonight’s meeting. Please consider other services the City may be able to provide before a representative addresses Senate (i.e.: human rights, legal issues, and city-University relations.)

LIAISON DIRECTOR’S REPORT
This week’s report includes: elections, faculty meeting, upcoming events, and Dean Kay’s office hours.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Food and Safety
Surveys from the recent food fair will be compiled and Food Service plans to purchase recommended new items for the servery.
President’s Council meets at 10am on Wednesdays and needs a senator representative.

NEW BUSINESS
Note: The Chair re-numbered the Dockets, changing #9637 to #9642.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9638, Allocation of Funding to IVCF.
   The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $480 to InterVarsity for their participation in the winter regional conference.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9641, Elections Committee Ballot Measure
   The Docket passed with Senator Barhydt abstaining, resolving to distribute a survey inquiring what students perceive to be the University’s school colors.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9642, Allocation of Funding to Showcase.
   The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $850 to Showcase for the production of the Teresa Show. The show will be free to the campus community, but it was suggested that the public should pay admission at the door.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9640, Allocation of Funding to AISEC.
   The Docket passed with Senators Barhydt and Hiranaga abstaining, allocating $280 for participation in the Leadership Development Seminar.
A motion was made to table Docket #9639, Allocation of Funding to Lighthouse, due to the absence of a representative.
   The motion passed unanimously, table Docket #9639.
Senator Winge was nominated and elected to serve on President’s Council.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Public Work’s Traffic Engineer’s projected cost of installing a crosswalk across Union Ave are as follows: $600 to pain on a crosswalk with a flashing diamond sign, $1500-$3000 to add a flashing sign crossing the street, and $116,000 to install a traffic light. Senator Cooper plans to survey Union Ave. residents regarding the demand for a crosswalk.
The document “What Every New Senator Needs to Know” is in your boxes - please edit and return to Senator Schell.
Senator Heiss inquired whether it would be possible to create an independent senator position on Senate. She was referred to Governance.

The meeting adjourned at 7:05 pm.
Honorably submitted,
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the allocation of $480.00 to the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship for the Winter regional IVCF Conference to be held on February 7-9, 1997.
Memorandum

DATE: January 22, 1997
TO: Gavin Parr, ASUPS Vice President
FROM: Andrew Pope
RE: IVCF Fall Conference Scholarships

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship would like to request 16 student scholarships for our regional InterVarsity Winter Conference in Auburn, WA on Feb. 7-9. Our average attendance form previous years was about 60 students from UPS. The cost for each student will be $55. This totals $880. Attached is the full proposal. A list of names of those students who need scholarships will be turned in to the ASUPS office early next week.

Andrew G. Pope
IVCF President
Todd 322
x4542
Proposal to attend the IVCF Winter Conference  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

About Winter Conference
Each February, IVCF holds a conference for all the IVCF chapters in Washington and Oregon. The conference is held at Camp Berachah near Auburn, WA on Feb. 7-9. The speaker at Winter Conference is the Northwest Regional Director for IVCF, Al Anderson. Al will be speaking on the topic of relationships, focusing on having good relationships with others. The cost of the conference is $55, which pays for food and lodging.

Impact on the UPS Campus
Students who attend Winter Conference will be learning about what the Bible says about relationships, in particular, what does it mean to have an intimate and strong relationship with other people? The campus will be impacted by these students as they invest in building relationships on campus. Particularly in the areas of attempting to cross bridges of racial and gender reconciliation on campus. Students will be motivated to reach out to people they do not know, building lasting friendships with them.

Each of the ten small groups Bible Studies on campus will be sending students to Winter Conference. Their experience at Winter Conference will enhance students’ knowledge of the Christian faith and help students ask and answer their questions about Christian beliefs and relationships.

Present Funding Sources
Presently, many students are providing their own funding to attend the conference. In addition, Bible Study leaders are assisting some students with $55 fee.

Funding Still Needed
IVCF is requesting 16 $55 scholarships for students for whom the funding is not available within the organization. This brings the total dollar amount to $880.
"Relationships" is always an exciting & challenging topic. Relating with each other is both very joyful and often difficult. Scripture has a lot to say about what will bring us happiness in our pursuit of intimate friendships. Join us as speaker Al Anderson, Northwest Regional Director for InterVarsity & author of Intimacy: in search of a Biblical perspective on relationships and dating, shares with us from scripture and his personal experiences God’s good news about getting the best out of our friendships. Of course we will also have small groups, great worship and super recreation (including a swimming pool!). Register early, you won’t want to miss this.

When: Registration starts at 6:30 pm. on Friday, Feb. 7. Eat dinner on the way and don’t forget to plan for rush hour traffic! The conference ends around 12:30 pm. on Sunday, Feb. 9.

Where: Camp Berachah, near Auburn. From Seattle: Take I-5 S. to Hwy 18 eastbound (exit 142), near Auburn. Take Hwy 18 east to the Auburn/Black Diamond Rd. exit. Turn Rt. onto Auburn/Black Diamond Rd. and continue for 5 miles till the stop sign near the mini-mart (on left). Turn Rt, go 1/2 mile then turn left on S.E. 328th Place. Follow the arrows to Camp Berachah. From Tacoma & W. Oregon: Come N on I-5 to Hwy 18 (see above) From Eastern Washington & E. Oregon: Take I-90 west to Hwy 18 (exit 25, just W. of North Bend). Turn off at Hwy 516 west exit, head west, turn south on 152nd (not too far), on other side of Hwy 18 it turns into Kent-Black Diamond Rd. will merge with Auburn/Black Diamond Rd. go straight on Auburn/Bk. Diamond Rd at 1/2 mile past mini-mart, turn left on S.E. 328th Place. Follow arrows to Camp Berachah.

Cost: Just $55! Send $25 with your (non-refundable) registration and pay $30 when you arrive. There is a $10 late fee if postmarked after Jan. 30th. Make checks payable to IVCF.

Bring: Sleeping bag, pillow, bible, notebook, towel, games, sports equip., extra clothes & rain gear (oh yeah, don’t forget the bathing suit!)
**Funding Still Needed**

These are the people who are in need of scholarships in order for them to attend InterVarsity Winter Conference.

1. Christy Mather
2. Angela Waetze
3. Matt Neely
4. Adrienne Sarmiento
5. Heather Tillinghast
6. Jennifer Schneider
7. Andrea James
8. My Nguyen
9. Randy Spadoni
10. Danielle Woods
11. Sam Mottershaw
12. Sarah Dziekan
13. Jan Steensland
14. Rachel Brumbaugh
15. Kim Gugler
16. [Signature]

The total is $880 for 16 $55 scholarships.
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the allocation of $280.00 to AIESEC for Nekhia Christian to attend the Leadership Development Seminar to be held on February 13-23, 1997.
Request for Financial Support

Proposal to Attend the Asia Pacific Exchange and LDS Conference
AIESEC-Tacoma

About the Conference:

AIESEC is an international organization which seeks to promote cultural understanding and international cooperation through a program whereby students are exchanged between countries to work in other countries. AIESEC-International (the international governing body) puts on four Leadership Development Seminars (LDS) a year, one for each of the four regions (Africa, Americas, Europe, Asia/Oceania). The LDS’s are attended by each regions brightest and best existing and upcoming leaders. They exist to teach those who attend the skills needed to be a global leader. They are opportunities for regions to become closer and to build relationships between countries. 14 countries will be officially represented at this LDS. The 14 countries are:

Australia, Hong Kong, Indonesia, India, Japan, Malaysia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, South Korea, Sri Lanka, China Taipei (Taiwan), Thailand

Person attending Conference: J.E. Nekhia Christian Vice President of AIESEC Tacoma

Benefits to AIESEC-Tacoma:

- International representation
- Increased ability to service business customers as well as student customers by allowing us to better facilitate exchange with Pacific Rim countries (the contacts with AIESEC members in other countries)
- Give AIESEC-Tacoma better understanding of Asian cultures and our counter parts in the Pacific Rim countries through my departing of the knowledge I gain to other members
- Improve AIESEC-Tacoma leadership by teaching me skills that I can teach to other members

Benefits to University of Puget Sound:

- Allows for students at UPS to go on internships in Asian countries. Currently this exchange is difficult. My going to the conference and making contacts will make this much easier
- AIESEC-Tacoma will give an educational presentation open to the whole school on the Conference
- AIESEC-Tacoma will seek publicity about the Conference to bring attention and focus to student activities on campus at the University of Puget Sound
- International representation for UPS!!!!
- Long term benefit: positive reputation in the business community for UPS due to AIESEC-Tacoma’s activities
Special Considerations:

- AIESEC-United States (the national governing body) is a special guest and has been given the opportunity to send 10 delegates. I have been selected because I am in the Puget Sound area. This area is underdeveloped in the area of international exchange and is a top priority for AIESEC-United States as well as AIESEC-International. The Puget Sound area is a focal point in the United States’ trade activities with Pacific Rim countries. This is the first time in 7 years that a member of AIESEC-Tacoma has been asked to go to an LDS. The other schools with delegates to this conference are: UC Berkeley, Purdue University, Portland State, and the University of Texas at Austin. The rest of the 10 delegate spots will be filled by national staff.

- One of the most important topics at the conference will be the beginning of AIESEC chapters in China. AIESEC will soon become the first student organization officially recognized and supported by the government of The Peoples Republic of China. The AIESEC people responsible for the efforts of getting AIESEC in China will be at this conference. It would be advantageous for the University of Puget Sound to be known to these people as it could help in both AIESEC-Tacoma and non-AIESEC relations with Universities in China.

Present Funding Sources:

$50 from going door to door asking for donations

Other Avenues of Funding:

Family, local service organizations, local international business organizations, friends, local businesses.
Currently making proposals but have received no funding as of yet.

Budget Still Needed:

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TOTAL $1200
Be it resolvd that the ASUPS Senate grant the ASUPS Elections Committee the authority to place a survey regarding the University of Puget Sound colors on the Spring 1997 Elections ballot.
Title: Allocation of funding to Showcase
Author: Brad Hiranaga

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the allocation of $850.00 to Showcase for the production of the Teresa show on February 27, 1997.
Proposal for additional funds for Showcase's Teresa Concert

About the Performer:

Teresa is a recently signed Sony/Epic Country Artist coming to campus on February 27, 1997 in the Marshall Hall for an evening performance. Teresa has a CD scheduled for release in February. She currently holds six national campus entertainment awards, including 1995 and 1996 Country Artist of the Year. She walks through the crowd with a wireless set up and she is a master at connecting with her audience.

Other Information:

This concert is one that doesn't really fit into the Programming structure as it stands now. Teresa is so new and still cheap enough that she doesn't fit into Popular Entertainment, however she is too expensive to be a "normal" Showcase performer. At the recent NACA conference, I was able to realize the tremendous potential for medium size acts, but also came to realization that we do not currently have a programmer to capture this market. In the programming office, we are looking at this performance as a "test show" for nighttime showcases and also to determine the campus interest in country music. The demand from the ASUPS community to bring a well-known country star to campus is large, however, we are not sure about the general campus.

The Facts:

WHAT: Teresa concert - she is a country music performer.
WHEN: Thursday, February 27, 1997 at 7:00 PM
WHERE: Marshall Hall

We would like to offer this event free to students, if it is financially possible.

Total Costs:

Artists Fee: $1400
Extras (lodging, sound & lights) $350

food, and publicity

LESS
Showcase Budget $350
Dining Services $550

Funding still needed $850

Thank you for your consideration.

Jamie L. Kilb
ASUPS Student Senate
February 13, 1997

The meeting was called to order in Club Rendezvous of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:03 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Janet Heiss    Henry Johnson    Jeremy Korst

UNEXCUSED TARDIES
Kevin Barhydt  Matthew Cooper  Wayland Cossey  Brad Hiranaga  Stevo Gima  Matt Johnson
Brett Kiehl   Gavin Parr      Gianna Piccardo  Ray Ann Ralls  Emily Schell

UNEXCUSED ABSENCES  EXCUSED ABSENCE
Bill Baarsma  Rachael Ward
Berit Winge

ACTION
The minutes of 2/6 were approved.
Docket #9639 passed unanimously.

In response to convening the meeting without the 11 members of the Senate who came in approximately 1 minute after the meeting was called to order, Senator Johnson remarked “This is bullshit. You can put that in the minutes.”

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
20 student leadership nomination packets are in each of your boxes. Fill these out and return them ASAP.
Thanks to the few Senators assisting with the beer in the Cellar on Thursdays.
All Senators are on a pass list to see Cornell West - use the side entrance.
Thanks for your attendance and patience with the campus master plan and tree planting proposal Tuesday night. Senator Cooper reminded us that “Trees have feelings too.”

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
No report.

CHAIR’S REPORT
The Chair encouraged everyone to attend Cornell West’s lecture tonight.
Check out the Trail.
Elections are the 18-19th.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
It was requested that Representative Johnson invite the new Associate Dean to attend Senate.
Dean Kay held her office hours in the Rotunda today and very few students utilized the opportunity.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Union Board met and reviewed plans for the Marshall Hall renovation, marking the completion of Phase I in the process. Phase II, actually accomplishing the renovations, will hopefully be completed in Summer 1998. The Board is pleased with the plans. Senator Johnson distributed floor plans of Marshall Hall and the coffee shop.

Food and Safety - The Committee reported to Senator Barhydt that espresso lids were back to the old style, but members of Senate reported that the new lids are again being stocked. Senator Barhydt will look into this matter. It was suggested that the servery return to paper cups rather than Styrofoam. For students concerned about the points to cash conversions and pricing structures in the servery, Dick Fritz will be happy to explain the system to anyone.

President’s Council is still meeting Wednesdays at 10am, but has had a distinct lack of senator representation. Senator Cooper will begin attending President’s Council.
LIAISON DIRECTOR’S REPORT
Items for this week’s report include: elections, validation, Calobo, student leader nominations, and an announcement that food and safety concerns should be addressed to Dick Fritz.

OLD BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9639, Allocation of Funding to Lighthouse.
   The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $315 to Lighthouse for their Winter Retreat.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
The crosswalk is still in progress.
Please fill out the senator profile form in your box and return to Senator Heiss.
Please edit and return your copy of “What Every New Senator Needs to Know” to Senator Schell.

The meeting adjourned at 6:32 pm.
Honorably submitted,
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
Title: Allocation of funding to Lighthouse
Author: Brad Hiranaga

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the allocation of $315.00 to the Lighthouse for their Winter Retreat to be held on February 14-16, 1997.
Lighthouse Winter Retreat

Lighthouse is a student-lead interdenominational Christian ministry at the University of Puget Sound. There are two full-time staff and two full-time interns who walk beside the students in running the ministry. Activities within the ministry include a weekly fellowship meeting, weekly cell groups, a leadership training program, retreats, and various socials throughout the year. The mission of Lighthouse ministry is to provide a place for students to learn and grow in their relationship with Jesus Christ. Lighthouse uses all of the aspects of the ministry for this purpose.

Lighthouse currently has 150 students participating in the weekly fellowship meeting and 100 students in the small group ministry. Our winter retreat is one of the most significant ways for students to grow. The retreat is going to be at Soundview Presbyterian Camp on the weekend of February 14-16. The theme is going to be "A Life of Worship". We are bringing in a variety of speakers to share on this theme and how worship has affected their life in ministry. The retreat allows the students to be separated from the busyness of campus and concentrate on their relationship with Christ for a whole weekend. The weekend will also include times of relational games, small group sharing, and solitude. Over the years we have seen tremendous growth and unity among the students after a weekend retreat. This is our second retreat of the school year and we will have one more later this spring.
1997 Winter Lighthouse Retreat  
February 14-16
Budget

Lodging: $1000.00  Soundview Presbyterian Camp
(206) 884-9242
$525.00 for base rent of the facilities, which
covers 21 student. There is a $19.80 charge
for each addional of the 24 student.
($525.00 + (24 students x $19.80)) = $1000.00

Food: $400.00  (45 students x $8.89 = $400.00)  5 meals will
be provided.

Gas: $50.00  (10 cars x $5.00 = $50.00)

Total: $1450.00

Students
Pay: -$900.00  (45 students x $20.00 = $900)

AUPS
pays: $550.00
ASUPS Student Senate
February 20, 1997

The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:00 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Kevin Barhydt    Janet Heiss    Brad Hiranaga    Matt Johnson    Brett Kiehl    Jeremy Korst
Gavin Parr       Gianna Piccardo  Emily Schell    Rachael Ward    Berit Winge
EXCUSED ABSENCE  UNEXCUSED ABSENCE  EXCUSED TARDY
Henry Johnson    Bill Baarsma    Stevo Gima
UNEXCUSED TARDIES
Matthew Cooper    Wayland Cossey

ACTION
The minutes of 2/13 were approved as amended.
Docket #9642, KUPS allocation, passed with 2 in opposition and 1 abstention.
Docket #9643, CMN CD allocation, passed with 1 in opposition.
A motion to amend Docket #9644, increasing the allocation to $612, passed with one in opposition and 2 abstentions.
Docket #9644, SIRGE allocation, passed with 2 abstentions.
An ad-hoc committee was appointed to investigate KUPS equipment repair expenses.
A motion to amend Docket #9645 to allocate a $50 increase for every position failed with 5 in opposition and 3 abstentions.
Docket #9645, Programmer Stipend Increase passed with 3 abstentions.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
Congratulations to President-elect Barhydt and Vice President-elect Hiranaga and other senators elected for next term.
Turn in your leadership nominations ASAP.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
There was a 29% turn-out for elections. Green and gold won the color survey by 100 votes. The majority of students preferred no distinction between academic and athletic colors.

CHAIR’S REPORT
Kudos to the Elections Committee and also Senator Schell for her efforts on the school color survey.
Turn in your leadership nominations.
There was a lot of positive feedback about the Calobo concert.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
Tom Gething, Interim Associate Dean, stepped in for Representative Johnson.
The Associate Dean’s office is located in Wheelock 219, extension x3439. Associate Dean Gething can also be contacted at gething@ups.edu. He encouraged students to contact him.
The Dean of Students department is hosting the following Open Forums: Mar. 6 - Residential Life Survey, Mar. 31 - Campus Climate.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Senior Gift Committee is requesting ideas for this year’s gift. A trust fund for planting trees is being considered.

OLD BUSINESS
Senator Johnson reported on his progress with installing a change machine on the main floor of the WSC. It would cost $12-15,000 to purchase a used machine, with a $10-12 charge every 2 weeks for servicing and stocking. It was suggested that the change machine in the Rendezvous be relocated to the main floor.
NEW BUSINESS

A motion was made to accept Docket #9642, KUPS allocation.

The Docket was discussed at length. The sound board installation and equipment repair that was estimated as a 15 hour job ended up taking 106 hours to complete, costing a total of $2,814.73. There was no written contract for the job. The invoice was dated 1/30, and the finance proposal for ASUPS funding was submitted last Tuesday. Senator Cossey stated that he didn’t think it prudent to table the Docket at this point, suggesting revising the procedures for the future to prevent a reoccurrence. Senator Barhydt emphasized that the bill must be paid regardless and stated that he would support the Docket as long as an agreement could be worked out between KUPS and ASUPS to prevent a similar situation from occurring in the future.

The Docket passed with Senators Cooper and Gima in opposition and Senator Johnson abstaining.

A motion was made to accept Docket #9643, CMN CD funding.

The CD will be sold for $5 in the WSC and at a CD release party. It is expected that 3-500 CD’s will be sold. 8 bands will be performing on the CD. 4 sponsors were secured for this year’s production of SPANK, which CMN proposed should replace charging $20/band to participate in the CD. Selection methods for which bands may play on the CD include performance on campus and quality. 2 bands were turned away this year. Senator Ralls pointed out that the CD serves as an incentive to incoming Freshman as an opportunity for bands to record.

The Docket passed with Senator Barhydt abstaining, allocating $2,433.95 to CMN for the production of their annual CD.

A motion was made to accept Docket #9644, SIRGE allocation.

SIRGE requested an additional $112 to cover costs.

Senator Johnson moved to amend the Docket to allocate $612. The motion was seconded.

The motion passed with Vice President Parr in opposition and Senators Hiranaga and Barhydt abstaining.

The Docket passed with Vice President Parr in opposition and Senators Hiranaga and Winge abstaining, allocating $612 to SIRGE for their attendance at the Campus Sexual Violence workshop.

A motion was made to accept Docket #9645, Programmer Stipend Increase.

Programmers stated that the Finance Committee recommendation was not acceptable, and they objected to not having input in the decision. The tiered stipend structure promotes division and hierarchy within the Programming office. The Programmers requested a $50 across the board increase.

Senator Johnson moved to increase all 7 Programming positions by $50/mo. The motion was seconded.

The motion failed with 5 in opposition and 3 abstentions.

The Docket passed with Senators Ralls, Hiranaga, and Cossey abstaining.

Chair Korst emphasized that the Programmers are valuable and suggested reviewing stipends with the Budget Committee for the next fiscal year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The cross walk is on its way.
The Senate retreat is Mar. 8-9.
Inauguration is Mar. 4.
Please turn in Senator Profile forms to Senator Heiss.

The meeting adjourned at 7:30 pm.
Honorably submitted,
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the allocation of $2,814.73 to KUPS for the payment of labor expenses arising from equipment repair.
Request for Additional Engineering Funds to KUPS

What has been done:
One year ago KUPS purchased a used mixer board with funds from capital expenditures. For many reasons, the board was not installed until this year. During the installation, all of the broadcasting equipment in our production studio was maintained and/or repaired. ASUPS now has a professional production studio in KUPS. KUPS is now able to produce professional quality radio programs, news broadcasts, and announcements for the campus and community.

As of January 1, 1997 the Federal Communications Commission required that all stations replace the Emergency Broadcasting System (EBS) with equipment to serve the new Emergency Alert System (EAS). As a result, our engineers began installing the new equipment in our on air studio and discovered more pieces of broadcast equipment in need of necessary maintenance and repair. In addition to a professional production studio, ASUPS now has a fully functional on air studio in KUPS.

Needless to say, the possibilities of what KUPS can do for the campus and community are endless because of the engineering done in our production and on air studios. However, with the combination of the needed maintenance, the installation of the production board, and the installation of the required EAS equipment the costs of engineering at KUPS have far exceeded our budgeted amount.

Who will benefit:
As KUPS begins to move forward in developing a station identity, quality news programs, and a more presentable sound, the immediate beneficiaries of the new production room and repaired on air studio will be the students involved with KUPS as announcers and DJ's. Likewise, announcers associated with KUPS will no longer be troubled by equipment in need of repair, for example, CD player 1 (which was notorious for skipping) is no longer a problem. Indirectly, our listeners will benefit in the sense that they will hear solid programs put together in a professional studios. The goal is give KUPS a reputation for being quality radio and not just the punks in the basement.

Methods of Funding:
The hired Operations Co-ordinator, Pat Maddock, has explained to the management of KUPS that he was allocated $10,000.00 for 1996. Of this he only spent approximately $7,000.00 which leaves adequate funding for this project in the ASUPS budget. Some funds from KUPS underwriting can also be allocated to pay for the project; however, as of yet, KUPS underwriting has not been a major source of income for the station. Finally, a portion of the money allocated in the KUPS maintenance budget can be allocated to help pay for the work done in KUPS.

Funding still needed:
As per the invoice attached, KUPS owes Broadcast Services Northwest $3,392.73 for maintenance done in the station and the installation of the new production board. Note: Broadcast Services Northwest has reduced their normal charge of $35 per hour to $25 per hour with an understanding that we are on a limited budget. With sources such as underwriting and our maintenance fund KUPS is able to contribute $578.00. This still leaves $2,814.73 to be paid.
University of Puget Sound  
KUPS-FM  
1500 North Warner St.  
Tacoma, WA  98416  
Attn: Accounts Payable

Installation of Production Room console and associated equipment.

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NET: 30
Pass
Fail
Date: February 20, 1997

Title: Campus Music Network CD
Author: Brad Hiranaga

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the allocation of $2,433.95 to the Campus Music Network for the production of its Fifth Annual album.
Proposal to fund Campus Music Network’s 5th compilation album

About The Project:
Each year Campus Music Network rents out a recording studio in Tacoma for a weekend and produces a CD that is sold to the campus community. This year Campus Music Network has eight bands to put onto a CD, four of which are new to the network.

The process of producing a CD is actually fairly simple. Each band is allocated four hours to record and produce 1 or 2 songs. The tape from the studio is then sent to Martin Audio in Seattle and converted to CD form. The CD and artwork is reproduced and placed in jewel cases then sealed with shrink-wrap (500 copies). The CD’s are then sold in the Wheelock Student Center, The UPS Bookstore, and several local music stores. The whole process takes about one month.

In addition to giving the students involved with the recording a chance to produce a CD they can use a demo album, the CD also serves as a way of promoting campus bands and helping spark interest in the Campus Music Network. The CD is also seen as a valuable asset to perspective students and the admissions office. Where else is there a college that puts together a compilation album of student talent? This annual project has also become a rare opportunity for musicians at UPS to get a chance to display some of their talent in a format that will live on long after they graduate.

Bands Involved:
Bobby’s Gone Fishing, 5 members
19 Reasons, 4 members
The Racketeers, 5 members
Tom Guadagno, 1 man
The Flying Quanda’s, 2 members
The Evan Mullin Group, 4 members
The Joel Black Band, 4 members
Skivereene, 2 members

Total students involved: 27
Class ranks vary from Freshman to Junior.

Funding The Project:
CMN currently has close to $510 in their budget. Part of this funding is due to the acquisition of several sponsors for SPANK ’96.

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Ampex 499 Series—Designed for critical applications where the absolute highest analog audio performance is required. 499 has the highest output and the lowest noise floor to provide for the widest dynamic range available. In addition, every roll of 2" Ampex 499 is end-to-end tested, thus giving you unique assurance of performance.

A499141200 21/4" x 1200' 7" $11.00 2 lbs. 10 $100.00 20 lbs.
A499142500 21/4" x 2500' 10" 6 38.00 2 lbs. 10 $240.00 30 lbs.
A499132500 21/4" x 2500' 10" 6 41.00 4 lbs. 10 $280.00 28 lbs.
A49912500 1" x 2500' 10" 7.00 6 lbs. 5 $345.00 20 lbs.
A49922500 1" x 2500' 10" 146.00 12 lbs. 2 $282.00 24 lbs.

TDK DAT Tape
TDK16 16 minutes, 1 lb. $6.95
TDK60 60 minutes, 1 lb. $7.95
TDK90 90 minutes, 1 lb. $8.95
TDK120 120 minutes, 1 lb. $9.45

TDK Professional Audio Cassette Tape
TDK30CAS 30 minutes, 1 lb. $2.10
TDK50CAS 60 minutes, 1 lb. $2.50
TDK90CAS 90 minutes, 1 lb. $3.25

Hosa Audio Cables
Quality so good, NASA demands it! 5 year warranty. 1-5 cables equal 5 lbs. (excluding snakes).

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Hosa Return/Spool Cables
HSSTP203 Stereo 1/4" phone to two 1/4" phones, 9'9", 1 lb. $6.75
HSSTP202 Stereo 1/4" phone to two 1/4" phones, 6'6", 1 lb. 5.75

Hosa Patchbay Kits (Package of 8) (3 lbs.)

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Hosa Patchbay Kits (Package of 8) (3 lbs.)

Assorted Hosa Cables
HSCT5110 Stereo 1/4" phone to stereo 1/4" phone, 10', 1 lb. $6.50
HSPXM110 1/4" phone, XLR(M), 10', 1 lb. $7.95
HSKFX110 1/4" phone, XLR(F), 10', 1 lb. $8.50
HSTTX110M Stereo 1/4" phone, XLR(M), 10', 1 lb. $8.95
HSSTX110F Stereo 1/4" phone, XLR(F), 10', 1 lb. 9.50
HSHE225 Headphone extension cables, stereo 1/4" (f to m), 25', 1 lb. $6.50
#CD 500 PK 500 Compact Disc Package......only $ 1,295.00

**Description**

500 Custom compact discs with 1 or 2 color disc imprint and full color printing, and standard jewel case.

**Features**

Fully assembled and shrink-wrapped. Retail ready.

**Package Includes**

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Effective 12/01/96. Subject to change without notice. Printed from customers' supplied film. Ask your representative for additional details.

*Final Quantity is Subject to + or - 10%. Allow 2 - 5 weeks from receipt of DAT and print-ready film. Factory freight added to each order. F.O.B. Seattle.
FILM PACKAGE PRICES
Effective 12/01/96

STANDARD COMPACT DISC INSERT & TRAY CARD SET

CD Imprint Film........ $25.00 per color
Includes 600 dpi black digital proof (if Macintosh digital file is supplied).

B/W 2 panel CD set........$37.50 (including pg 2)
Includes 600 dpi black digital proof (if Macintosh digital file is supplied) and blueline.

4-color 2 panel set.........$150.00 /set
Includes Tektronic Phaser color digital proof (if Macintosh digital file is supplied) and blueline.

Backside Traycard Printing............add $37.50
Includes 600 dpi black digital proof (if Macintosh digital file is supplied) and blueline.

Additional Panels....................add, ea $37.50
Includes 600 dpi black digital proof (if Macintosh digital file is supplied) and blueline.

4/4........................................add $100.00
Includes Phaser color digital proof (if Macintosh digital file is supplied) and blueline.

Film Pressmatch proofs 2 panel... $100.00
Film Pressmatch proof 4 panels +... 135.00
Additional color digital proof........ 25.00
Barcode on film (to be stripped in) 15.00
Stripping-in Barcode on film.......... 25.00
Barcode TIFF on disk.................. 15.00 (includes nxt day air)

NOTE: If Martin Audio prints the film from customer's digital files, add $30 for Disk Review. Files must be created in accepted Macintosh software program to our specifications, and must include a file print-out sheet and black/white proofs of all files on the disk. Allow the art department 3 days for disk review. Results are detailed on a file review checklist. Film will not be printed until customer's files have passed disk review. A 'customer-supplied materials' addendum is also required if we are printing film from customer's disk.

Customer must sign and approve proofs and blueline before printing will be ordered.
Date: February 20, 1997

Title: SIRGE
Author: Janet Heiss

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the allocation of $500.00 to SIRGE for their attendance at the Sixth Annual National Student Conference on Campus Sexual Violence.

President's Signature
PROPOSAL TO RECEIVE ASUPS FUNDING FOR THE SIXTH ANNUAL NATIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCE ON CAMPUS SEXUAL VIOLENCE

Sexuality Issues, Relationships and Gender Exploration

About the Conference:
The Sixth Annual National Student Conference on Campus Sexual Violence. February 21-23, 1997
San Diego State University

"The National Student Conference seeks to empower, educate and provide a support network for students who are involved with these issues at colleges and universities across the country. The conference consists of diverse speakers, workshops, papers, theatrical pieces and small group discussions, focusing on how we can better educate ourselves and others about these issues. Working to end sexual and inter-personal violence is both challenging and overwhelming. This conference provides a place where we can share our frustrations, ideas and energy and can help one another discover solutions, returning to our campuses full of ideas."

This is an honor to have been chosen to present the UPS program and a great opportunity to have been given the chance to network our ideas and success and share our program with other organizations and represent the University.

About the UPS Presentation:
The established UPS Orientation program, "When Hello Gets Out of Hand" has now been nationally honored as one of the 15 workshops offered at this conference. The program will be presented by the three S.I.R.G.E. programmers/interns, Heather Cunningham, Mike Lewis and Joannah Vosburgh.

Benefit of the Conference:
At the Conference will be what is called the "Reference Room." Every conference participant is encouraged to bring information (pamphlets, fliers, program materials, etc...) about student programs at their school. This provides an opportunity for an exchange of information and ideas among students. This "Reference Room" will enable the three conference participants to bring back to UPS a wealth of information about other school's programs and policies.
The Conference itself will enable the three participants in their own personal areas of interest.

**Attending Students:**

All three students helped put together, train and present the “When Hello Gets Out of Hand” program earlier this academic year.

- **Heather Cunningham** - a sophomore programmer for S.I.R.G.E., works with Women’s Voices and is on the Theme Year Board. This conference will enable her to bring back new ideas for the next two years she will be here as well as for this spring with her work with other groups.

- **Mike Lewis** - works with the Interfraternity Council and with S.I.R.G.E. as a programmer. With the new amendments made in the past year in the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council Constitutions, Mike is working on the sexual assault programs that will be offered to the Greek system. This Conference will give him new ideas and directions to go with his program and presentations.

- **Joannah Vosburgh** - is currently working with the Campus Community Center on a resource guide concerning sexual assault and is researching a campus advocacy program for the University. The Conference will give her a wealth of resources with which to work with as well as the contacts with other school’s programs.

**Attempts At Funding Sources:**

We are currently looking to the Dean’s Office, Residential Programs, RHAC, the Campus Ministry Center and the Theme Year Committee for funding sources.

At the moment we have the costs of our printing brochures and materials (to share at the conference) as well as all photocopy charges we might have covered by the UPS Counseling Health and Wellness Services.

Printing: $100
Photocopies: $40
Total from CH&WS $140
**BUDGET still needed:**

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Joannah Vosburgh #759-5098  
Heather Cunningham X4039  
Mike Lewis #752-9156  
Donn Marshall X1555
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the following
Programmer Stipend increase for February, March, April, and May, 1997:

A $50/month stipend increase to $125/month to the following Programmer Positions:
- Lectures
- Cultural Events
- Popular Entertainment

Further, a $25/month stipend increase to $100/month to the following Programmer Positions:
- Showcase
- Campus Films
- Special Events
- Campus Music Network

This proposal will necessitate a transfer of $1,000.00 to the Programmer Stipend Account.

President's Signature: [Signature]
Pass [ ]
Veto [ ]
Memorandum

To: Finance Committee
From: Programmers
RE: Stipends
Date: February 10, 1997

PROPOSAL: $50 increase in stipends of the following programs positions:
(Lectures, Popular Entertainment, Cultural Events, CMN, Campus Films, Showcase, & Special Events)
GO INTO EFFECT: January 1997

REASONS:

1) The amount of programming in these positions has increased significantly over the past several years, and often lead to 20+ hour weeks for many of these positions. This is at least a part time job for most of us. This is a result in the increase in demand for increased quantity and complexity of programs offered at UPS. Students (including ASUPS) always want to know when the next program is and if there will be more offered. Also, students want more than just a performance. They want residency activities and other support activities. While these are fantastic opportunities for the campus, they require a significant amount of additional logistical coordination on our part.

2) To meet this demand, many of us have had to reduce our means of outside earned income (ie. reduced workstudy hours, forgone performance awards, and reduced part-time job hours). If you have attended any of the programs which we have put on, you know that most of them have received significant publicity and have had full-houses. Yes, this was our decision; however, we did this out of our dedication to meet the demand for these programs. This year the programs office has produced more complex and high-profile events than any other year in recent memory.

Continued on the following page.
3) We only get paid for 8 months out of the year; however, we must be in contact with agents, production staff, and publicity agents 12 months every year. Performances must be booked well in advance. As a result, the coordination continues heavily throughout summer and winter breaks—especially for February and September events.

4) The Programmers have not seen a raise in their stipends in at least the last 5 years, whereas most other paid ASUPS positions have seen COLA increases. This proposed raise, which combines COLA and increased responsibility for each position, would more accurately reflect a more accurate minimum Programmer wage.

5) For the first time in the Programs office, each one of us is mentoring our staffs to take-over for the positions available next year. This adds a considerable amount of time to everything that we do, because we must take additional time to include them in on decisions and advise them on the tasks which we delegate. Also included in this mentoring is a written continuum, which we have already begun. This also adds an incredible amount of work to our schedule.

6) As we are trying to recruit future programmers, we are having a difficult time in getting them to seriously consider, because they would have to forfeit well-paying part-time jobs to work in the programs office. Most of these potential programmers are extremely well-qualified, but cannot afford to take the financial burden. While this increase still is not very competitive with other stipend and work-study jobs on-campus, it does show a commitment from ASUPS to address this problem in the near future.

These are just some of the most significant reasons for the requested stipend increase. Again, the increase would begin in January 1997. This raise is not intended to be a permanent solution for the stipend restructuring process this Spring; however, it will provide a foundation from which ASUPS can work from this Spring. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact one of us or stop by the office.

If you have any questions related to our duties, all of our job descriptions are on file with the Director of Publicity. Before the programming positions open up for the next year, we will revise these job descriptions again to more accurately reflect the responsibilities of these positions. We will also be more than happy to answer any further questions you might have.

We look forward to seeing you at the next Finance Committee meeting. In the mean time, we hope to see you at the upcoming programs (Michael Powers, Cornel West, Chic Street Man, Calobo, Sleepless in Seattle, CMN, etc.).

Respectfully Submitted,

Jeff Haydon, Kevin Kurtz, Jamie Kilb, Rafael Gomez, Danie Pavone, Adam Gehrke, Dawn Le
ASUPS Student Senate
February 27, 1997

The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:00 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Bill Baarsma Kevin Barhydt Matthew Cooper Wayland Cossey Stevo Gima
Janet Heiss Brad Hiranaga Matt Johnson Brett Kiehl Gavin Parr
Gianna Piccardo Emily Schell Berit Winge
UNEXCUSED ABSENCE EXCUSED TARDY UNEXCUSED TARDY
Rachael Ward Henry Johnson Jeremy Korst

ACTION
The minutes of 2/20 were approved as amended.
Docket #9646 passed unanimously.
Docket #9647 passed unanimously.

OPEN FORUM
Please attend the Showcase presentation with Teresa tonight.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
President Kiehl announced that this is his last Senate meeting after three years of service. He cited the introduction of student home pages, examination of the professor evaluation process, coffee shop and Marshall Hall renovations in progress, and beer in the Cellar as important accomplishments that Senate has been involved in. He thanked Vice President Parr for “putting up with me for the year.” And finally, he wished good luck and continued success to those continuing with Senate.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
Vice President Parr echoed President Kiehl’s sentiments. He added special thanks to the Senate Secretary and Representatives Baarsma and Johnson, as well as all the senators, who are each “special in your own little way.” He also thanked President Kiehl for some “pretty good times.”

CHAIR’S REPORT
Chair Korst apologized for being late. Evidently he got locked out of his office and had to bribe a janitor to let him in before he was able to attend the Senate meeting tonight.
The Chair stated that it has been a pleasure serving with both President Kiehl and Vice President Parr and stated that it will be hard for Senators Barhydt and Hiranaga to fill those shoes. He also announced that this is the last meeting he will be serving as Chair and said he is “looking forward to bitching more on the other side.”
Patrick McDonald with the Friends of Higher Education has requested student representatives from UPS to participate in a press conference and meeting regarding national student aid reforms affecting private education.
Inauguration is 7 pm Tuesday. RSVP to Annamarie and wear formal attire. Vice President Parr extended the offer to loan a tie to Senator Johnson for the occasion.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
Representative Johnson stated that he has been at UPS for seven years and President Kiehl and Vice President Parr are “one of the best” administrations he has seen.
Please attend the Open Forum on the Residential Life Survey March 6 at 3:30 in the Rotunda.

FACULTY REPORT
Representative Baarsma stated that it has been a pleasure and a learning experience working with President Kiehl and Vice President Parr.
He is continuing the crosswalk effort with Senator Cooper.
The curriculum review continues without any evidence of progress.
LIAISON DIRECTOR’S REPORT
Senator Cooper thanked the Chair for finally including him on the agenda. This week’s Liaison Report will include: DBS/DPR applications available, Residential Life Survey Forum, Zookeepers...

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Union Board met yesterday. A member proposed renovations for the WSC basement. Talk to Senator Johnson to see the proposal.
The change machine cannot be moved to the first floor of the WSC because it is part of a contractual agreement for the video games in the Rendezvous that the machine be located near the games.
Senior Gift Committee Kevin Kurtz suggested updating the Kittridge reader board with an electronic board that could be used to advertise events and activities on campus.
Food and Safety Food service is switching to a higher quality of donut that will increase the cost to students by 6 points.

OLD BUSINESS
A motion was made to consider a veto override for Docket #9645, Programmer Stipend Increase. The motion was seconded.
    It was noted that the Programmers are unanimously supporting Docket #9646 in place of the vetoed Docket #9645.
    The motion failed unanimously, confirming the veto of Docket #9645.

NEW BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9646, Programming Staff Stipend Increase.
    The Docket passed unanimously, resulting in a $25/mo. across the board increase for the 7 programmers specified. The Budget Committee and Programmers will cooperate on reforming the stipends for the next fiscal year. The Budget Committee will be examining all ASUPS stipends for next year.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9647, SOTA allocation.
    Senator Cossey moved to amend the Docket to specify “for eight students to attend...”
    The motion passed with Senators Hiranaga and Barhydt opposed and Senators Cooper and Schell abstaining.
    The Docket, as amended, passed unanimously, allocating $220 to SOTA for eight students to attend the annual AOTA conference in Orlando.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Senator Barhydt thanked Senator Korst for his efforts as Chair. He also thanked Senator Schell at her last meeting for a job well done. Finally, he thanked President Kiehl and Vice President Parr for a phenomenal year and for succeeding in keeping their campaign promises.
Senator Heiss had the first article for the series published in the Trail. Senator Cossey’s profile will appear next week.
Senator Cooper wants to compile a student proposal for Curriculum revisions.
Senator Schell announced that “What Every New Senator Needs to Know” has been revised, and she will continue to work on the school colors issue. She thanked everyone for a great year.

The meeting adjourned at 6:55 pm.
Honorably submitted,
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
MEMORANDUM

Date: February 26, 1997
To: ASUPS Senators
From: Brett Kiehl
       ASUPS President
Subject: Docket #9645

After much thought I have vetoed docket #9645 in an attempt to reopen discussion of the matter and achieve a more equitable solution. After careful review and evaluation of the equity arguments presented by the ASUPS Programming board, I have decided that the most appropriate course of action is an equal $25 per month stipend increase. Along with the $25 increase, I also support a complete re-examination of all ASUPS stipends by an ad hoc sub-committee of the ASUPS Budget committee. I look forward to continued discussion of this matter.
Title: Programming Staff Stipend Increase

Author: Brett Kiehl

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize a $25 per month stipend increase for the positions of ASUPS Lectures chair, Popular Entertainment chair, Cultural Events chair, Special Events chair, Campus Films chair, Campus Music Network chair, and Showcase chair, effective February 1, 1997.
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the allocation of $220.00 to SOTA to attend its annual conference from April 11 to April 15, 1997.

[Signature]

President's Signature

Pass ✓
Veto
ASUPS Student Senate  
March 6, 1997  

The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:00 pm.  

MEMBERS PRESENT  
Kevin Barhydt  Matthew Cooper  Stevo Gima  Janet Heiss  Brad Hiranaga  Matt Johnson  
Brett Kiehl  Gavin Parr  Gianna Piccardo  Emily Schell  Rachael Ward  Berit Winge  

EXCUSED ABSENCE  UNEXCUSED TARDY  
Bill Baarsma  Henry Johnson  
Jeremy Korst  Wayland Cossey  

ACTION  
The minutes of 2/27 were approved as amended.  
Docket #9648 passed unanimously.  
Docket #9649 passed with one in opposition.  
Docket #9650 passed with one abstention.  

PRESIDENT'S REPORT  
There has been a good turn out for DBS and DPR sign-ups. DBS interviews will begin Monday and DPR interviews on Wednesday. The appointments should reach Senate for final approval next Thursday. Committee appointments are in progress. The Senate Retreat schedule was distributed. President Barhydt is involved with organizing a student petition for multicultural representation in the Core Curriculum proposal. Extra copies of the petition are available in the ASUPS office.  

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT  
Promote DBS/DPR sign-ups. Applications for Programming and Media appointments will begin to be accepted in the next couple weeks.  

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT  
Copies of the presentation about the Residential Life Survey are available in the Dean’s office.  

liaison director's report  
This week’s report to include: committee sign-ups, Spirit T's... The report will be available on time this week.  

NEW BUSINESS  
A motion was made to accept Docket #9648, Earth Activists Allocation. The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $500 to bring Rainforest Awareness Project to campus on March 31.  

A motion was made to accept Docket # 9649, Sociology Club Allocation. There was discussion regarding the allocation of only $210 when the original request had been for $1200. The Sociology Club will be taking 6 students to attend the Pacific Sociological Association Conference in San Diego to present their work. The Finance Committee has made a $2500 account for Curriculum Enrichment for department majors to attend conferences, and this request was denied by the Curriculum Enrichment Committee. The Finance Committee recommended an allocation of $210 to cover registration fees for the six students as an indication of their support.  

Senator Cooper called the question. The motion passed unanimously. The Docket passed with Senator Cossey in opposition.  

A motion was made to accept Docket #9650, Amnesty International Allocation. The Docket passed with Senator Winge abstaining, allocating $225 to Amnesty International for the unanticipated hiring of Tacoma Police, required by Security to be present at the event due to advertising off campus.
ANNOUNCEMENTS
The crosswalk project is waiting on a response from Tacoma Public Works.
Senator Cooper is assembling an ad-hoc core curriculum committee to develop a student proposal.
Meet Saturday at 1:30 in the ASUPS office to attend the Senate retreat.
Food Service is advertising for at least 3 managerial positions in the new coffee shop for next year. Contact Dick Fritz.

The meeting adjourned at 6:50 pm.
Honorably submitted,
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
Pass ✔
Fail ☐
Date: March 6, 1997

Title: Earth Activists Allocation
Author: Brad Hiranaga

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the allocation of $500.00 to Earth Activists to bring the Rainforest Awareness Project to campus.

President's Signature
Pass X
Veto ☐
Pass ✓
Fail _____
Date: March 6, 1997

Title: Sociology Club Allocation
Author: Janet Heiss

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the allocation of $210.00 to the Sociology Club for their attendance at the Pacific Sociological Association Meetings.
Title: Amnesty International Allocation
Author: Brad Hiranaga

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the allocation of $225.00 to the UPS Amnesty International chapter for Amnesty Night.
ASUPS Student Senate
March 13, 1997

The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:05 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Bill Baarsma  Matthew Cooper  Stevo Gima  Janet Heiss  Brad Hiranaga
Henry Johnson  Matt Johnson  Jeremy Korst  Gianna Piccardo  Ray Ann Ralls
Rachael Ward  Janet Heiss
Wayland Cossey  Berit Winge  Kevin Barhydt

EXCUSED TARDIES  UNEXCUSED ABSENCE
Wayland Cossey  Berit Winge

ACTION
The minutes of 3/6 were approved as amended.
A motion to table Docket #9651 passed with 2 abstentions.
A motion to untable Docket #9651 passed unanimously.
Docket #9652 passed with one in opposition and one abstention.
Docket #9653 passed unanimously.
Docket #9655 passed with one abstention.

The Chair amended the Orders of the Day.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
Committee and Liaison appointments have been made the Dockets will be voted on tonight. You may exchange assignments with other senators, but talk to President Barhydt or Vice President Hiranaga.
Informal will be held next the Tuesday after Spring Break.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
No report.

FACULTY REPORT
Representative Baarsma expressed his appreciation for the certificate of appreciation presented at Inauguration.
Curriculum discussions continue.
Representative Baarsma will be unable to attend the March 27 Senate meeting.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Talk to President Barhydt or Vice President Hiranaga to get background about your committee appointments.
Senator Korst is working on a proposal to create a student committee for state lobbying.

LIAISON DIRECTOR’S REPORT
Director Cooper will be putting together his last report and will assist the next Liaison Director in preparing the next report.

NEW BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9651, SAACS Allocation.
The Docket would allocate $275 to SAACS for attendance at the American Chemical society National Conference. There was discussion regarding allocations for participation in academic conferences. Senator Korst reminded the Senate of the allocation to the University Enrichment Committee for the purpose of funding academic conferences, stating that ASUPS should be funding extra-curricular, non-scholastic activities and additionally pointing out that the student group attending the conference included 7 seniors. He recommended voting against the allocation. Senator Cossey concurred. A SAACS representative emphasized that the club represents the
Cassie Conolly & Kara Sundell
University of Puget Sound, School of Occupational Therapy

You are cordially invited...

In commemoration of our graduation, we are hosting a party
and request your presence to help us

celebrate!

Please join us on Sunday, May 18, 1997
at 1201 N. Anderson St., Tacoma, WA
starting at 5:00 PM
(206) 752-2259

The Menu:

Cold Dishes:
- Stir-fried chicken and fruit salad
- Layered over-night salad
- Shrimp-stuffed party tomatoes
- French artichoke dip
- Smoked salmon spread

Hot Dishes:
- Scallop and pesto purses
- Savory brioche pockets
- Stuffed mushrooms
- Brown rice egg rolls

Beverages:
- Champaign
- Wines
- Microbrews
- Soda
- Juices

Desserts:
- Vanilla-hazelnut cheesecake
- Fruit pizza

Please let us know by May 11 if you plan to attend!
(But you're welcome to drop by even if you haven't RSVP-ed)
Pass ✔
Fail ❌
Date: March 13, 1997

Title: SAACS Allocation
Author: Brad Hiranaga

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the allocation of $275.00 to the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society for their attendance at the American Chemical Society National Meeting.
Proposal to Attend the American Chemical Society
National Meeting

February 17, 1997

Dear Finance Committee Members:

The Conference: The American Chemical Society (ACS) holds a yearly conference which is attended by chemists in industry and academia from all over the country. This is the largest professional conference in the country, and is an excellent opportunity for students to learn about the exciting frontiers of chemistry, including the latest breakthroughs in pollution management and groundbreaking work in medicine, such as recent advancements in the fight against AIDS. In addition, students will have an opportunity to attend the national graduate school fair and interview for jobs in the chemical industry. The interview improvement seminar was especially helpful for some of the graduating seniors last year. Furthermore, this conference is an excellent opportunity for students in chemistry to make professional contacts and opens the possibility of further collaboration. For example, last year Diane Carney met Dr. Jeffrey Seward of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, with whom she later did research studying the formation of petrochemicals under the ocean floor. With over ten thousand chemists attending this conference, opportunities are boundless.

Of the eleven students attending, eight have been invited to present posters on their student research:

Attending Students

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<td>Physical Chemistry</td>
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Cost

Travel: $1100  10 plane tickets (est)-Kerry Cotter already has a plane ticket.

Hotel: $900  3 rooms, 3 nights

Registration: $275

Food: $495  $15 per day per person

Total: $2770

Last year, the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (SAACS) were able to send eight students, four of whom presented posters, to the conference in New Orleans. This year the conference will be held in San Francisco, far closer to home. In addition, eight of the students attending will be presenting the results of their student research last summer.

We have been planning for this trip since last year and have held several fund raisers, including selling laboratory notebooks. We also made funding proposals to the Chemistry Department, the Murdock Charitable Trust, and the University Enrichment Committee . . .

Expense Summary:
Total cost $2770

Chemistry Dept. -$500
Our Funding -$500
Murdock Funds pending
Enrichment Committee pending

Total Proposed: $1770

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
The Members of SAACS
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate affirm the following Senate Committee appointments:

**Senator**
- Wayland Cossey
- Janet Heiss
- Berit Winge
- Kate Evans
- Jeremy Korst
- Matthew Cooper
- Anne Strachan
- Stevo Gima
- Matt Johnson
- Rachael Ward
- Ray Ann Ralls
- Gianna Piccardo

**Committee(s)**
- Budget
- Finance
- Food & Safety
- Elections
- Governance
- Budget, Governance
- Student Concerns, Media Board
- Awards and Scholarship
- Union Board, Diversity Committee
- Student Concerns
- Finance, Off Campus
- Elections

President's Signature: [Signature]
- Pass
- Veto

Docket #9652
Date: March 13, 1997
Title: Senate Committee Appointments
Author: Brad Hiranaga
Title: Senate Liaison Appointments  
Author: Brad J. Hiranaga

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate affirm the following Senate Liaison appointments for the Fall 1996 term:

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| Janet Heiss     | Gamma Phi Beta  
|                 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
|                 | Programmers  
|                 | Photo Services |
| Berit Winge     | Pi Beta Phi  
|                 | Sigma Nu  
|                 | Showcase  
|                 | Parents' Weekend |
| Jeremy Korst    | Sigma Chi  
|                 | Inter Fraternity Council  
|                 | Tamanawas |
| Wayland Cossey  | Todd Hall  
|                 | Phibbs Hall  
|                 | Beta Theta Pi  
|                 | Clubs and Organizations |
| Stevo Gima      | Residence Hall Association  
|                 | Popular Entertainment  
|                 | Phi Delta Theta  
|                 | ASUPS.WWW |
| Matthew Cooper  | Alpha Phi  
|                 | The Trail  
|                 | Lectures  
|                 | Sound and Lights |
| Ray Ann Ralls   | Off Campus  
|                 | Seward Hall  
|                 | College Bowl |
Rachael Ward  
Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Pan Hellenic  
Schiff Hall  
Special Events

Matt Johnson  
Register Hall  
Harrington Hall  
Campus Music Network  
KUPS

Gianna Piccardo  
University Hall  
A-Frames and Chalets  
Campus Films  
University Owned Housing

Anne Strachan  
Kappa Alpha Theta  
Kappa Sigma  
Tours and Travels

Kate Evans  
Anderson/Langdon  
Cultural Events  
Cross Currents

President's Signature
Pass
Veto
Pass
Fail
Date: March 13, 1997

Title: Director of Public Relations Appointment
Author: Brad Hiranaga

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the appointment of Emily Falk to the position of ASUPS Director of Public Relations.

President's Signature
ASUPS Student Senate  
March 27, 1997

The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:44 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT  
Kevin Bariydi  Matthew Cooper  Wayland Cossey  Kate Evans  Stevo Gima  
Janet Heiss  Brad Hiranaga  Henry Johnson  Matt Johnson  Jeremy Korst  
Gianna Piccardo  Ray Anne Rails  Anne Strachan  Rachael Ward  Berit Winge

EXCUSED ABSENCE  
Bill Baarsma

ACTION  
The minutes of 3/13 were approved as amended.  
Docket #9654 passed unanimously.  
Docket #9656 passed unanimously.  
Docket #9658 passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT  
Thanks to the senators who came on Tuesday. Those who didn’t come, please notify the Chair, President, of Vice President if you will be unable to attend in the future.  
Next Tuesday’s informal Senate will meet with Dean Kay.  
Next Thursday, please arrive promptly and be prepared for Yearbook photos.  
Student commencement speaker nominations close today.  
Distribute Collegiate Plus cards sponsored by ASUPS to your liaisons.  
You should be attending your new committee and liaison appointments.

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT  
The budget process is starting to move. Budget packets will be available to senators on April 17 and reviewed at informal Senate April 22. The formal budget meeting will be April 24. Hiring for media, programmers, and general managers is starting. Notify your liaison to apply through the ASUPS office.

CHAIR'S REPORT  
Please dress appropriately for formal senate - we will have lots of guests in the next couple weeks.

COMMITTEE REPORTS  
External Relations Please encourage your liaisons to call the legislative hotline in Olympia to retain student choice in financial aid matters. 1-800-562-6000.  
Food and Safety Vending machines that accept your student meal card are on the way.

LIAISON DIRECTOR’S REPORT  
This week’s report to include: off campus housing fair Wednesday, programmer/media appointments, Collegiate Plus cards, Steve Miller Band, Casino Night, Meeting of the Minds, Residential Life Survey Forum Monday.

NEW BUSINESS  
A motion was made to accept Docket #9654, Appointment of Tyler Jones to DBS.  
The Docket passed unanimously, approving the appointment of Tyler Jones as the Director of Business Services.

A motion was made to accept Docket # 9656, Creation of External Relations Committee.  
The Docket passed unanimously, forming the External Relations Committee comprised of 3 senators, the current ASUPS President, the immediate past president, and 2 students at large, with an option to select a faculty or staff member to serve as a non-voting member.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9658, ASUPS Standing Committee Appointments. The Docket passed unanimously, appointment Brett Johnson and Kim Thomas to serve on the Awards and Scholarship Committee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Estimated crosswalk costs range between $844.00 and $148,000.32.
Attend the Hui O’ Hawaii Luau.

The meeting adjourned at 7:16 pm.
Honorably submitted,
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the appointment of Tyler Jones to the position of ASUPS Director of Business Services.
Title: Creating an External Relations Committee
Sponsor: Senators Korst & Cooper

Be it resolved by the ASUPS Senate that an External Relations Committee be formed.

The committee shall serve as a liaison between ASUPS and external organizations and governmental bodies.

Be it further resolved that the committee shall be comprised of: three (3) student senators, one of whom shall serve as chair; the current ASUPS president; the immediate past ASUPS president; and two (2) students-at-large. Student-at-large member appointments will be confirmed by the ASUPS Senate after recommendation by the ASUPS vice president. The committee may select a faculty or staff member to serve as a non-voting committee member.
Title: ASUPS Standing Committee Appointments

Author: Kevin Barhydt

Be it resolved by the ASUPS Senate that the following students are appointed to the specified committees for the Spring 1997 semester:

Brett Johnson, Awards and Scholarship
Kim Thomas, Awards and Scholarship
ASUPS Student Senate
April 3, 1997

The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:17 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Bill Baarsma  Kevin Barhydt  Matthew Cooper  Wayland Cossey  Kate Evans
Stevo Gima  Janet Heiss  Brad Hiranaga  Henry Johnson  Matt Johnson
Gianna Piccardo  Anne Strachan  Berit Winge

EXCUSED ABSENCE
Jeremy Korst  Ray Anne Ralls  Rachael Ward

ACTION
The minutes of 3/27 were approved.
Docket #9659 passed unanimously.
Docket #9660 passed with one in unanimously.
A motion to amend Docket #9661 passed unanimously.
Docket #9661 passed unanimously.
A motion to suspend the By-Laws passed unanimously.
Docket #9662 passed unanimously.
Docket #9663 passed unanimously.
Docket #9664 passed unanimously.
Docket #9665 passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
An ASUPS night event is being planned for April 22 for senators, execs, programmers, media, work studies, and Annamarie and her family.
Fliers for the Collegiate + card have been distributed to residence halls. Please mention these in your liaisons.
Volunteers are needed for Saturday April 19 to usher for the awards and scholarship presentation.
Thanks to those who attended the Meeting of the Minds last night.
President Barhydt recognized efforts of Senator Ralls and Representative Johnson in the off-campus housing fair.
Governance Committee needs members - give suggestions to President Barhydt.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The budget hearings start on Monday.
Programmer and Media hiring starts next week - deadline for sign-ups is Monday.

CHAIR’S REPORT
Chair Cossey will start calling liaisons at random to ensure that senators are fulfilling their responsibilities.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
There are a couple job openings available in the Dean of Students department for next year, including Coordinator for the Student Diversity Center and Coordinator for the Mentor Program.
Next Tuesday Mike Rothman, John Hickey, and Dean Kay will be attending informal Senate to report on the Union Avenue residence issues.

FACULTY REPORT
No report.

LIAISON DIRECTOR’S REPORT
This week’s report to include: Women’s Center meeting, Hui O’ Hawaii Luau, positions available for next year, Collegiate + cards, and change machine.
NEW BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9659, UPS Repertory Dance Group Allocation.
   The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $245 to the UPS RDG for their Spring Dance Concert
   April 29.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9660, Phi Sigma Allocation.
   The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $100 to Phi Sigma for their Spring Science
   Symposium.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9661, Lighthouse Ministries Allocation.
   A motion was made to amend the Docket to strike the second sentence stipulating how funds were
   to be divided.
   The motion passed unanimously, amending the Docket.
   The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $120 to Lighthouse for their Spring Retreat with PLU.
A motion was made to suspend the By-Laws Article 2, Section 6, Letter C which stipulates that there must
be 1 week after the submission of Dockets to recognize new student clubs and organizations before they can
be approved by Senate. Eliminating this week period would allow groups to be recognized tonight to be
part of next year’s budget process.
   The motion passed unanimously, suspending the By-Laws.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9662, Recognition of UPS Book Club.
   The Docket passed unanimously, recognizing the UPS Book Club as an official ASUPS club.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9663, Recognition of Purponic Mu-mu Society.
   The Docket passed unanimously, recognizing the Purponic Mu-mu Society as an official ASUPS
   organization.
A motion was made to accept Docket 39664, Recognition of the Society for Women in Math and Science.
   The Docket passed unanimously, recognizing SWiMS as an official ASUPS organization.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9665, ASUPS Standing Committee Appointments.
   The Docket passed unanimously, approving the appointments to standing committees.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Chair Cossey proclaimed Senator Johnson and President Barhydt as Senator/Exec of the week.
E-mail the Webmaster at nmichal to set up your Senator Homepage.
President Barhydt reinstated the “best dressed award” tradition and pronounced Senator Gima as the “best
dressed” senator of the week.
Office pictures will be taken at Senate in 2 weeks.
Attend your office hours and spend time in the ASUPS office.
There is an Open Mike night in the Rendezvous May 6.
Union Avenue financial reports are available from John Hickey.
It has been decided to install the $1000 crosswalk option.
Get feedback from your liaisons about the proposed Independent Senator position.

The meeting adjourned at 7:10 pm.
Honourably submitted,
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
Title: UPS Repertory Dance Group Allocation
Author: Brad Hiranaga

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the allocation of $245.00 to the UPS Repertory Dance Group for their first annual Spring Dance Concert.

President's Signature
Pass  
Veto
Proposal for Spring Dance Concert 1997
Submitted by the UPS Repertory Dance Group

About the Concert:

In the interest of making the art of dance a more active part of student life, the newly-formed Repertory Dance Group is currently planning a Spring Dance Concert as its first major event. This performance (the first of its kind for the UPS campus in recent history) would showcase different styles of theatrical dance and provide the dancers on campus an opportunity to share their talent and training with the rest of the student body. This dance presentation, which will be held on April 29, 1997 in the Concert Hall, is fully supported by faculty members of both the music and drama departments as an important educational tool; and two of these faculty members, John Rindo and Marta Robertson, are advisors to RDG. RDG strives to expose UPS students to an important area of the fine arts which until now has been severely neglected on this campus.

Other Activities:

Within the framework of this concert, RDG also hopes to work with musicians/musical groups on campus to create a more diverse evening of the performing arts. Not only does this cooperation involve a greater number of students, but it creates greater interest and involvement for all groups on campus.

Planning for next year's fall concert is already underway, as well as the institution of a schedule of dance classes beginning after Spring Break this year. As an organization, RDG serves as a resource not only to student dancers and choreographers, but also to patrons of the arts, theater and music students, and all those seeking personal enrichment through the performing arts.

Involved Students:

All students who come to see this first performance of the RDG will be involved with the event. The following is a list of students dancing in the concert:

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<td>Angelina Castagno</td>
<td>Becky Danforth</td>
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<td>Rachel Daniels-Schneider*</td>
<td>Gretchen DeGroot*</td>
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<td>Erin Wester*</td>
<td>Michael Elliot**</td>
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* signifies choreographers ** signifies non-dancing but active involvement
Funding Status:
The RDG is eager to work in cooperation with the Associated Students in the production of a completely student-run production. While RDG will be responsible for fundraising to pay for costumes, music recording, and other artistic expenses, it requires financial assistance for production expenses. Specifically, this would entail the rental of a “Marley” floor (a safety measure for the performers, and required protection for the Concert Hall stage), payment for copying expenses (for publicity), and the supply of services from ASUPS Sound and Lights. This constitutes a small but very important segment of our overall budget.

RDG Budget - Spring Concert 1997

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Repertory Dance Group Contact Persons: Gretchen DeGroot, President
759-4318

Marci Prenger, Vice-President
756-4364

John Rindo and Marta Robertson, Advisors
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the allocation of $100.00 to the Phi Sigma Biological Honors Society for their annual Spring Science Symposium.
Proposal for the Annual Spring Science Symposium
Presented by Phi Sigma
Biological Honors Society

About Phi Sigma
Phi Sigma is the Biological Honors Society on the University of Puget Sound Campus and its members include sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have shown excellence in the biological sciences and are committed to furthering their education through research and fraternization. Our organization meets biweekly and provides free tutoring for students in biology related classes. Recently we have begun holding Friday Socials in the Slater Museum in Thompson Hall to encourage students and staff to intermix in an intellectually stimulating atmosphere. Additionally, we present the annual Spring Science Symposium for the campus community.

About the Spring Science Symposium
Every year Phi Sigma presents the Science Symposium in Thompson Hall, a program dedicated to allowing students and faculty present their scientific research. This year the Symposium will be held on Friday, April 18 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., and on Saturday, April 19 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Parents’ Weekend). During these hours, numerous presentations and lectures are given by students, faculty, staff, and also presenters from outside our immediate campus community. Our keynote speaker this year is Robin Foster, who will be presenting on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

These two sessions present a unique opportunity for students, parents, faculty, staff, and even members of the greater community to come to the University to listen and learn about a multitude of different and interesting biological topics. Each year the Symposium is a great success, and our numbers continue to grow annually. This year, as we have planned our event around Parents’ Weekend, we estimate our audience will number about 250, but this approximation is expected to rise.

It is necessary that we advertise for this event, and also provide refreshments (and lunch for attendees on Saturday) for those who attend. For this reason we are appealing to the Associated Students of U.P.S. in order to help Phi Sigma with the cost of putting on the Symposium. We ask that monetary aid be given in order to defray the cost of printing and also for the purchase of food and beverages for the audience.

The budget we have formulated is attached.

On behalf of Phi Sigma I would like to thank you in advance for considering our campus event.

Sincerely,

\[Signature\]
Sally Purdom,
Phi Sigma Treasurer
Symposium Budget, 1997

Food:
- Items: Refreshments during session breaks
  Crossed out
- Lunch for attendees/presenters April 19th (estimate 100 people).
- Cost: $300, as estimated from receipts from Symposium '96

Printing:
- Items: 25 large posters
  - 100 fliers
  - 250 abstract pamphlets
- Cost: $250, as estimated by the U.P.S printshop

Total: 300

+250 =>
$550

$100

Other funding

Respectfully submitted by Sally Purdom
3/11/97
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the allocation of $120.00 to Lighthouse Ministries for their Spring Retreat with PLU. The allocation shall be divided into six scholarships of $20.00 for students in need.
To: ASUPS Finance Committee

From: Lighthouse Ministries

Regarding: Spring Retreat with PLU

About the Retreat

This joint retreat with PLU, located two hours to the south of Tacoma near White Pass, has historically proven to be one of the most fun and spiritually redeeming experiences during the year. It is an opportunity for approximately 60 students from Lighthouse and PLU's "The Well" to take time away from school and build valuable relationships with each other and with Christ. This retreat is essential in fostering cooperation and future correspondence between UPS and its "sister program" at PLU. The retreat will feature a speaker and will also give the students a chance to participate in small group discussions that will integrate students from UPS and PLU. Lighthouse Ministries, which attracts approximately 150 students for its weekly worship time, is an increasingly popular organization that represents a diverse group of students all committed to growing in Christ.

Explanation of Funding Request

Without funding, this retreat will cost $37.00 per person. Unfortunately, at this price, a number of students will not be able to attend this retreat due to financial constraints. Lighthouse Ministries therefore requests funding of $450.00 for 60 students to attend the Spring Retreat with PLU. We hope the Finance Committee will consider this in their funding request for what will be an extremely valuable and redeeming retreat.

Formal Funding Request

Lighthouse Ministries requests the amount of $450.00, $7.50 per person, to go towards the annual Spring Retreat with PLU.
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate recognize the University of Puget Sound Book Club (UPSBC) as an ASUPS Club.
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate recognize the Purponic Mu-mu Society as an ASUPS Club.

Title: Recognition of the Purponic Mu-mu Society
Author: Brad Hiranaga

Pass ☑
Fail   
Date: April 3, 1997

President's Signature
Pass   
Veto   

Docket #9663
Pass ✓
Fail ______
Date: April 3, 1997

Title: Recognition of the Society for Women in Math and Science
Author: Brad Hiranaga

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate recognize the Society for Women in Math and Science as an ASUPS Club.

President's Signature
Pass ✓
Veto ______
Title: ASUPS Standing Committee Appointments

Author: Brad Hiranaga

Be it resolved that the following students are appointed to the specified committees for the Spring 1997 Semester:

Bernadette Ray, Budget
Maile Ching, Budget
Bryan Charap, Finance
Steven Benson, Finance
Kim Thomas, Finance
Matt McGuiness, Elections
Sarah Karty, Elections
Bree Starr, Elections
Carrie Ching, Elections
Chris Elms, Union Board
Nina Natina, Union Board

President's Signature

Pass
Veto
ASUPS Student Senate
April 10, 1997
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:10 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Matthew Cooper       Wayland Cossey       Kate Evans       Stevo Gima       Janet Heiss
Brad Hiranaga       Matt Johnson        Gianna Piccardo   Anne Strachan   Rachael Ward

EXCUSED ABSENCE
Bill Baarsma        Kevin Barhydt       Henry Johnson    Jeremy Korst     Berit Winge

TARDIES

UNEXCUSED ABSENCE
Ray Anne Ralls

ACTION
The minutes of 4/3 were approved.
Docket #9666 passed unanimously.
Docket #9667 passed with 2 abstentions.
Docket #9668 passed unanimously.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
Media Board hiring is complete, but Tamanawas position hasn’t been filled.
Program hiring begins tomorrow.
The first stage of the budget process is complete. The informal budget meeting is April 22, formal is April 24, attendance is mandatory.

CHAIR’S REPORT
Notify the Chair/President Barhydt/Vice President Hiranaga if you can’t attend a meeting.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
Thanks for advertising positions opening in DOS Department - inquiries have already begun.

LIAISON DIRECTOR’S REPORT
The Director Piccardo reviewed items for this week’s report.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Student Speaker Selection Committee is going well and will begin interviewing 4 candidates.

NEW BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9666, SIRGE Allocation.
   The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $200 to SIRGE for bringing a sexual assault speaker to campus.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9667, Honor Court Alternate Appointment.
   The Docket passed with Vice President Hiranaga and Senator Gima abstaining, appointing Christian Lindmark as alternate to the Honor Court.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9668, Committee Appointments.
   The Docket passed unanimously, confirming the committee appointments.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Senator Heiss is writing an editorial for the Trail about the proposed Independent Senator position.
Spring Fling will be happening, but there will be changes this year. Contact President Barhydt for info.
Sign up to usher for the Awards and Scholarships.
E-mail the Webmaster to set up your Senator homepage.
Senator/Exec of the week: Senator Gima; Best-dressed: Senator Korst
The meeting adjourned at 6:35 pm.
Honorably submitted,
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
Pass √
Fail ______
Date: April 10, 1997

Title: SIRGE Allocation
Author: Rayann Ralls

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the allocation of $200.00 to SIRGE for their sexual assault speaker, Christine Carter, who will speak during National Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

April 13 5-6 Kilworth Chapel

President’s Signature
Pass √
Veto ______
Title: Honor Court Appointment
Author: Kevin Barhydt

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate appoint Christian Lindmark as an alternate to the Honor Court.
DOCKET #9668

Pass ☒
Fail ⬜

Date: April 10, 1997

Title: Committee Appointments
Author: Kevin Barhydt

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate approve the following committee appointments:

Michael Farmer  Governance
Maile Ching  Governance
Tamarra Henley  Student Concerns
Kjell Stroomer  Student Concerns

President's Signature

Pass ☒
Veto ⬜
ASUPS Student Senate
April 17, 1997
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:10 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Bill Baarsma  Kevin Barhydt  Matthew Cooper  Wayland Cossey  Kate Evans
Steve Gima  Janet Heiss  Henry Johnson  Matt Johnson  Jeremy Korst
Gianna Piccardo  Ray Anne Ralls  Anne Strachan  Rachael Ward  Berit Winge
TARDY
Brad Hiranaga

ACTION
The minutes of 4/10 were approved.
A motion to table Docket #9669 passed with 3 oppositions and 1 abstention.
Docket #9670 passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
Thanks for your participation in the celebration of the weather for “shorts in Senate day”.
Please attend the tree planting ceremony on Saturday.
4 ushers are still needed for the Saturday Awards and Scholarships.
The budget appeals process was successfully completed last night.
Budget meetings are next week.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
Pick up your budget packet before Monday.
Programmer hiring continues. Tamanawas position is still open.

CHAIR’S REPORT
Chair Cossey will be calling the rest of the liaisons this week to make sure all senators have been fulfilling their duties.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
There is a meeting at 8pm for students interested in helping plan the 6 weekends of entertainment on campus for next year’s Freshmen.

FACULTY REPORT
The Mayor will be delivering a proclamation in City Council Tuesday Apr. 29 at 5pm for a live TV broadcast - Senate is invited to attend.
The last faculty meeting of the year is Apr. 22 at 4pm. Make sure the faculty knows about tonight’s docket!

LIAISON DIRECTOR’S REPORT
Liaison Director Piccardo reviewed items for this week’s report.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Union Board needs feedback about umbrella colors for the tables in front of the WSC. It was suggested that the umbrellas be green and gold to complement the maroon tables.
Food services will maintain the outdoor area, but all students must bus their own tables.
Budget Committee looks forward to presenting the budget next week.

NEW BUSINESS
A motion was made to table Docket #9669 to allow 1 week to review before voting on recognition of a new student group.
   The motion passed with Senators Korst, Johnson, and Gima opposed, and Representative Baarsma abstaining.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9670, Resolution on Core Curriculum.
The Docket passed unanimously, outlining Senate’s position on the Core revision debate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
There was a good turnout for people interested in the Women’s Center.
Tuesday Informal budget meeting starts at 5:30.
Senator Johnson drew Senate’s attention to the “Ax to Grind” section of the Trail for entertainment value.
Thanks to students who worked on the Budget Committee.
Take crosswalk survey to Union Ave. liaisons.
E-mail the webmaster to set up your senator page.

The meeting adjourned at 6:37 pm.
Honorably submitted,
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
WHEREAS the Faculty have made significant progress in creating a better core for the Students of the University of Puget Sound; and

WHEREAS Students desire the best Core Curriculum and education possible; and

WHEREAS trying to push Core Reform through at the last Faculty Meeting of this year will result in a hastily derived and incomplete Core Curriculum;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the ASUPS Senate, in the interest of the Associated Students, supports the Faculty Senate’s resolution to postpone consideration of the Core Curriculum to the beginning of the 1997-98 academic year.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the ASUPS Senate support the Ad Hoc Core Curriculum Committee Proposal as a starting point for
next year’s discussion because it is the only proposal to date that incorporates student input.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the ASUPS Senate endorse the consideration of a Multicultural Core by the Faculty because many students, as demonstrated by the Multicultural Core Petition, believe it to be a worthwhile addition to the Core Curriculum.

President's Signature

Pass 
Veto _____
ASUPS Student Senate
April 24, 1997
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 5:40 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Bill Baarsma        Kevin Barhydt        Matthew Cooper        Wayland Cossey
Steve Gima          Janet Heiss           Brad Hiranaga          Henry Johnson
Gianna Piccardo     Ray Anne Ralls       Rachael Ward           Berit Winge
Kate Evans
Matt Johnson

UNEXCUSED TARDIES
Jeremy Korst        Anne Strachan

ACTION
The minutes of 4/17 were approved.
Docket #9669 passed unanimously.
Docket #9671 passed unanimously.
Docket #9672 passed unanimously.
A motion to table Docket 9673 passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
The President formally recognized Senator Cooper and Senate for their efforts for the core curriculum.
Thanks to those who attended the Raniers game last night.
Senator Winge volunteered to sit on the Sexual Harassment Committee for their meeting tomorrow.

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Senate will be voting on the budget tonight.
Programmer hiring continues.
A Tamanawas editor is still needed.

CHAIR’S REPORT
Tonight’s budget hearing will be accepting 3 groups every 5 min. throughout the evening.

The Chair suspended the Orders of the Day.

OLD BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9669, Recognition of Phi Sigma.
   The Docket passed unanimously, formally recognizing Phi Sigma, the National Biology Honor
   Society, as an ASUPS organization.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9671, Diversity Week Funding.
   The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $324 to the University Diversity Center for Diversity
   Week programs.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9672, JSO Funding.
   The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $200 to the Jewish Student Organization to hire a song
   leader for Holocaust Remembrance Day.

The Chair reinstated the Orders of the Day.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
No report.

FACULTY REPORT
Representative Baarsma commended Senate for action taken on the core curriculum. The Faculty
Committee took no action on the core proposals at their last meeting.
Senators are invited to attend the Mayor’s proclamation at City Council next Tuesday, in conjunction with
the I Love the North End Festival.
LIAISON DIRECTOR'S REPORT
Liaison Director Piccardo reviewed items for this week’s report.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Food and Safety - New sausages will be served tomorrow morning.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
E-mail your senator profile to the Webmaster by next Monday.
Senator Cooper is meeting with John Hickey tomorrow about the crosswalk. Thanks for returning surveys.
The On Campus Housing street party is this week.
Chair Cossey pronounced Senator Ward the “senator of the week.”

NEW BUSINESS
A motion was made to table Docket #9673, 1997-98 ASUPS Budget.
- The allocation of $53,572 to Internal Expenses passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $12,615 to Administrative Expenses passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $12,680 to Program Expenses passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $200 to WWW passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $10,850 to Publicity passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $5,350 to the ASUPS Cellar passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $10,050 to Cross Currents passed with Senators Korst and Evans opposing and Senators Johnson, Gima, and Ralls abstaining.
- The allocation of $9,400 to Photo Services passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $3,860 to Tamanawas passed with Senator Korst abstaining.
- The allocation of $14,911 to KUPS passed with Senator Korst abstaining.
- The allocation of $1,700 to CMN passed with Senator Korst abstaining.
- The allocation of $27,500 to Popular Entertainment passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $35,780 to Lectures passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $25,500 to Cultural Events passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $6,080 to Showcase passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $16,310 to Campus Films passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $1,400 to College Bowl passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $125 to Academic Computing Machinery passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $300 to Amnesty International passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $102 to the Biology Club passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $120 to the UPS Book Club passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $340 to the Black Student Union passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $60 to Catholic Campus Ministry passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $90 to JAUPS passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $600 to JSO passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $120 to InterVarsity passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $10,500 to Special Events passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $210 to Earth Activists passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $2,750 to Women’s Lacrosse passed with Senators Korst, Cooper, Gima, and Ralls in opposition and Senators Evans and Johnson abstaining.
- The allocation of $200 to Lighthouse passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $150 to the UPS MAA passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $200 to the Outhaus passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $140 to the Purponic Mu-mu Society passed with Senator Winge abstaining.
- The allocation of $70 to Phi Alpha Delta passed with Senator Korst abstaining.
- The allocation of $100 to the UPS Repertory Dance Group passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $100 to the UPS Sociology Club passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $150 to SHAC passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $120 to the Safe Zone Coalition passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $125 to Umeth passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $200 to Understanding Sexuality passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $465 to CHispA passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $2,770 to Men’s Lacrosse passed with Senators Korst and Ralls opposing and Senators Gima and Evans abstaining.
- The allocation of $7,100 to Service Expenses passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $125 to SWIMS passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $11,216 to Media Professional Labor passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $43,514 to Conferences, University Enrichment, Playfair, etc... passed unanimously.
- The allocation of $700 to Tours and Travels passed unanimously.

Vice President Hiranaga made a motion to table Docket #9673, as representatives from The Trail, Sound and Lights, and Family Weekend were not present and those line items were not approved.

The motion passed unanimously, tabling Docket #9673.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (again)... President Barhydt pronounced Senators Gima and Piccardo the “best dressed.”

Tonight is college night at the Ram.

The meeting adjourned at 7:40 pm.

Honorably submitted,
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
ASUPS Student Senate  
May 1, 1997  
The meeting was called to order in the Murray Boardroom of the Wheelock Student Center at 6:04 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Bill Baarsma          Kevin Barhydt          Matthew Cooper          Wayland Cossey          Kate Evans
Stevo Gima           Janet Heiss            Brad Hiranaga           Matt Johnson           Gianna Piccardo
Ray Anne Ralls       Anne Strachan         EXCUSED ABSENCE         Rachael Ward           Berit Winge
UNEXCUSED ABSENCE    EXCUSED ABSENCE        Jeremy Korst            Henry Johnson

ACTION
The minutes of 4/24 were approved.
Docket #9673 passed unanimously.
Docket #9674 passed unanimously.
Docket #9675 passed unanimously.
Docket #9676 passed with Senator Winge abstaining.
Docket #9677 passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
Summer address list is being passed around.
RSVP for the Trustee dinner next Thursday at 5:45 pm.
Stop by the fieldhouse for the I Love the North End Festival.
Continue to work on Senate projects this summer if you can!

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
There are now applicants for every position.

CHAIR’S REPORT
Participate in Spring Weekend if you can!

FACULTY REPORT
The Mayor proclaimed May 3 as I Love the North End Festival Day.

LIAISON REPORT
Director Piccardo reviewed inclusions for this week’s report.

OLD BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9673, ASUPS 1997-98 Budget.
   The allocation of $580 to Sound and Lights passed with Senator Cooper abstaining.
   The allocation of $1200 to Family Weekend passed unanimously.
   The allocation of $18,470 to the Trail passed unanimously.
   Docket #9673 passed unanimously, finalizing the 1997-98 ASUPS Budget.

NEW BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9674, Appointment of Chris Burdett to Governance Committee.
   The Docket passed unanimously.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9675, Appointment of Larissa Pease to management of publicity.
   The Docket passed unanimously.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9676, SHAC Allocation.
   The Docket passed with Senator Winge abstaining, allocating $270 to SHAC for their attendance
   at the Student Health and Awareness conference.
A motion was made to accept Docket #9677, SWIMS Allocation.
   The Docket passed unanimously, allocating $270 to SWIMS to attend their conference.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

The next Finance Docket for Tuesday will be in your boxes Tuesday morning.
Senator Cooper will be meeting with President Barhydt, John Hickey, and the City Traffic Engineer to discuss crosswalk options. Please give suggestions to Senator Cooper or President Barhydt.
Senators Heiss and are working on a Senate projects list.
Chair Cossey pronounced Senator Heiss the “Senator of the week” for getting the Independent Senator article published in the Trail.
President Barhydt pronounced Senator Piccardo the “best dressed” of the evening.

The meeting adjourned at 6:42 pm.
Honorably submitted,
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
DOCKET #9673

Title: 1997-1998 ASUPS Budget
Author: Brad J. Hiranaga
ASUPS Vice President

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate pass the proposed budget for ASUPS for the 1997-1998 fiscal year.

President's Signature
Pass  
Veto
Time | Groups
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6:00 | ASUPS Publicity Office
 | ASUPS Pizza Cellar
6:05 | CrossCurrents
 | Photo Services
 | Tamanawas
6:10 | The Trail
 | KUPS
 | Campus Music Network
6:15 | ASUPS Popular Entertainment
 | ASUPS Lectures
 | Cultural Events
6:20 | ASUPS Special Events
 | Showcase
 | Campus Films
6:25 | Sound and Lights
 | College Bowl
 | Family Weekend
6:30 | Assoc. for Computer Machinery
 | Amnesty International
 | APASU
6:35 | Biology Club
 | UPS Book Club
 | Black Student Union
6:40 | Catholic Campus Ministry
 | CHISPA
 | Earth Activists
6:45 | Intervarsity
 | JAUPS
 | Jewish Student Organization
6:50 | UPS Men's Lacrosse
 | UPS Women's Lacrosse
 | Lighthouse Ministries
6:55
- UPSMAA
- Ouhaus
- Purponic Mu-mu Society

7:00
- Phi Alpha Delta
- Repertory Dance Group
- UPS Sociology Club

7:05
- Women's Society of Math/Science
- SHAC

7:10
- Safe Zone Coalition
- United Methodist
- Understanding Sexuality
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate approve the following committee appointment:

Chris Burdett
Governance
Title: Affirmation of ADPR appointment
Author: Brad Hiranaga

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate affirm the appointment of Larissa Pease to the position of Manager of Publicity (ADPR) for the 1997-1998 school year.
Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the allocation of $270.00 to the Student Health Awareness Club (SHAC) for their attendance at the American College Health Association Conference.
Title: National Conference for College Women Student Leaders Allocation
Author: RayAnn Ralls

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the allocation of $295.00 to Kate Evans, who is creating the UPS Women’s Resource Center, for her attendance at the National Conference for College Women Student Leaders.
The meeting was called to order at 6:10 pm.

MEMBERS PRESENT
Kevin Barhydt       Wayland Cossey       Matthew Cooper       Kate Evans
Stevo Gima          Janet Heiss         Brad Hiranaga        Henry Johnson
Matt Johnson        Gianna Piccardo     Ray Ann Ralls        Anne Strachan
UNEXCUSED TARDY UNEXCUSED ABSENCE  UNEXCUSED ABSENCE
Rachael Ward        Bill Baarsma        Jeremy Korst
Berit Winge

ACTION
The minutes of 5/1 were approved as amended.
Docket #9678 passed with one abstention.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT
Please attend the lunch tomorrow with Jim Hoppe, candidate for the position of Associate
Dean for Residential Programs in the Rotunda from 12-1pm.
Summer address lists were distributed.
President Barhydt’s Group Decision Making Class presented their report from observing
Senate. Suggestions for improvement will be available later.
On behalf of ASUPS and Senate, thanks to Cassie Conolly for serving as Senate Secretary.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
All programmers have been hired for next year.
Media Board will meet to deliberate over the 2 applicants for Tamanawas.
Goals and expectations for liaison responsibilities will be reviewed.

CHAIR’S REPORT
Welcome to Leigh Sorensen, who will be the new Senate Secretary.
Please consider tonight’s docket with an open mind.

DEAN OF STUDENTS REPORT
Representative Johnson is working on a project to present 6 weekends of entertainment to
incoming Freshmen next year - please give him any suggestions you have.
Have a great summer break!

LIAISON DIRECTOR’S REPORT
There will be no Liaison Report this week.

NEW BUSINESS
A motion was made to accept Docket #9678, National Conference on Race and Ethnicity in
American Higher Education.
The Docket was discussed at length. 11 students will be attending the conference in
Orlando May 29-June 2. They feel it is imperative that all 11 students attend to
increase campus networking and diversity programming to improve the campus
environment. Students attending are representative of 18 campus groups. 7 people
have scholarships to attend the conference. Last year, $2,900 was allocated for 6
students to attend. Finance recommended a $3,000 allocation in consideration of
the $4,000 request and ASUPS funds available.
The Docket passed with Vice President Hiranaga abstaining.
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Open Mike in the Rendezvous tonight from 8:30-10pm (Bobby's Gone Fishing will play). The summer projects list is in your box!
Execls will be in touch with senators over the summer.
Chair Cossey proclaimed Cassie Conolly the "Senator of the week" (even though she is not a senator) for service as Secretary.
President Barhydt proclaimed Chair Cossey the "best dressed" of the evening.

The meeting adjourned at 6:43 pm.
Honorably submitted
Cassie Conolly, Senate Secretary
Pass  ✓
Fail  
Date: May 8, 1997

Title: National Conference on Race and Ethnicity in American Higher Education
Author: RayAnn Ralls

Be it resolved that the ASUPS Senate authorize the allocation of $3,000.00 to the ABC Coalition for their attendance at the National Conference on Race and Ethnicity in American Higher Education.