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The yearbook has always been produced by students, for students. PICTURE YOURSELF was designed so students could freely express themselves in a way which they wished to be seen. All those who "picted themselves" had a hand in making the 1983 TAMANAWAS their yearbook.
The Chinese Magic Circus

On September 24 the Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan dazzled a Fieldhouse audience with incredible feats of acrobatics and physical endurance. The color, gymnastics, and tricks combined to create a magical and exciting evening for everyone.
Homecoming 1982, “Tac-Sea to Seattle,” got off to a great start with the Songfest and Dance at the Seattle Center House. Those in attendance cheered “Yoda,” and a creative number from an unexpected entrant — the Dean of Students. After the Songfest, No Cheese Please played in the carnival-like atmosphere. The evening was filled with clowns and balloons, and a good time was had by all. The weekend ended on a winning note as the Loggers beat Simon Fraser in the Big Game.
Showcase and Cellar

Entertainment presented by Showcase and The Cellar brightened up the lunch hour with music and flair almost every week. Pictured on these pages are Uncle Bonsai, the Frank Wakefield Band, and Terry Lane.
When Halloween weekend descended on the UPS campus, normal students were transformed into monsters, goblins, and ghouls (among other things!). There were costume dances in both the Cellar and Tenzler Hall on Friday, and on Saturday the Cowboys rode into the Great Hall to rock for the disguised crowd. This Halloween included the usual carved pumpkins, as well as candy-filled Trick or Treat bags, "the Shining", and lots of scary fun.
Seattle's hottest band came to U.P.S. on September 25 and played to an enthusiastic Great Hall crowd. The Heats, one of the most popular bands in the Northwest, have two albums to their credit. Those in the SUB that night heard many of their old and new songs, most of which were written by the band members themselves, including the favorite, "I Don't Like Your Face."
Lectures

There are many sources of information at UPS, but sometimes the best resource can be the human mind. U.P.S. students are fortunate to be able to draw from the experiences and knowledge of guest speakers who appear on our campus. Perhaps one of the most popular speakers was Dr. Timothy Leary, best known for his experiments with hallucinogenic drugs during the 1960's.

Shortly after the Israeli forces moved into Lebanon, ASUPS hosted two lectures, one from each side. Dr. Hatem Hussaini, assistant P.L.O. observer at the U.N., spoke for the Palestinians, and Dr. Daniel Pattir represented the Israeli point of view. The lectures were informative, giving both Palestinian and Israeli thoughts on the struggles in the Middle East.
Mistletoast
a Christmas Celebration

Christmas 1982 was celebrated in grand style at UPS. The evening included the traditional tree-trimming in the Great Hall, followed by carols by a children's choir, cookies, and cocoa. Later, the Twilight Zone Players entertained in the Snack Bar, while "Scrooge" played upstairs. The evening was topped off by a barbershop quartet and a big band dance that was enjoyed by all.

Mistletoast — a first time ever event is hoped to be an annual event — Sponsored by Showcase Special Events and Campus Films.
Danceworks Northwest

Danceworks Northwest delighted their Inside Theatre audience last November with their innovative style. The troupe, founded by former members of the First Chamber Dance Company, is well-known for its effective and entertaining combination of classical and modern dance techniques.

The company also treated UPS students and faculty to a dance workshop, to demonstrate the various techniques involved in dance, and to provide help and advice to young dancers.
Winterfest

Winterfest 1983 was a hot success for 300 attending UPS students. The weather conditions at Snowqualmie Summit let skiers enjoy a full day and night of fun in the snow. A local Seattle band, The Allies, rocked the mountain to end the festivities with a late night dance.

Since 1983 was the first successful Winterfest in three years, we hope to add this activity to the long list of UPS traditions.
Medea

Nurse .................. Fay Jackson
Tutor .................. Jim Benedetto
Children ............... Colin Porter
                       Hope Somerville
Chorus ............... Natalie Broussard
                       Susan Grindeland
                       Jackie Holt
                       Anne Holum
                       Jan Hubert
                       Paula McMenamin
                       Annette Miles
                       Pat Moey
                       Katherine Noon
                       Heidi Schmidt
                       Marianne T. Simpson
                       Dlorah Vee
Medea ................ Christine Sloane
Creon ................ W. Houston Dougharty
Jason ................. Andrew Johnson
Aegus ............... Larry Baumiller
Messenger ........... Adrian Budger
Children's Theatre

This January, some enthusiastic U.P.S. students had a very unique winter in experience. Following two weeks of all day rehearsals and work-outs, they unveiled the children's theatre production "I Didn't Know That!" which they performed for elementary schools all over the Puget Sound area.
Tony Lumpkin

Tony Lumpkin . . . . . Peter Herpst
Fred . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Don Jarman
Tim . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Don Brown
Mark . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Bob Kerr
Eileen . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Julia Martin
Charles Marlowe . . Bob Overman
George Hastings . . Scott Hoover
Trisha . . . . . . Kristin Mesler
Dorothy Hardcastle . Debra Kleiner
Dick Hardcastle . David Santerre
Bill . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Don Brown
Ed . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Bob Kerr
Alice . . . . . . . Catherine Leedy
Marie . . . . . . Donna Jean McKee
Kate Hardcastle . . . Annette Dennis
Constance Neville . Annette Stowe
Sara . . . . . . . Catherine Leedy
Policeman . . . . . Don Jarman
Danny Deardorff
The U.P.S. Jazz Band
Hamilton Jordan — “The Carter Years”

Former White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan made his first appearance at U.P.S. in January. Jordan has been heralded as one of today's best political strategists, and he shared with his Tacoma audience his brilliant and creative view of the American political scene.
Dick Gregory

Author, comedian and human rights activist. Dick Gregory spoke in Kilworth Chapel in February, sponsored by Lectures and the Black Student Union. Gregory is well known as a participant in demonstrations for human and civil rights, as well as the first black comedian. Gregory's lecture left his audience both laughing and crying with his combination of humor and concern for human suffering.
The Preservation Hall Jazz Band

New Orleans style jazz was performed with style at this Cultural Events/TCC sponsored concert. Its members are in the 60's, 70's and 80's, but the Preservation Hall Jazz Band still exudes the traditional spirit of New Orleans Jazz.