Spoofy Spooks Haunt Hallowed Halls as Hallowe’en Nears

Why blame Mr. Schultz when Nov. 1 sees your 12’ by 12’ plate glass window thoroughly soaped and your over-loaded garbage can leaning against the only door onto the wall to wall carpet? All he did was to bring to life Pumpkin the Great. The real meaning of All Hallows’ Eve dates back much farther than candy-begging brats and teen-age destruction.

Hallowe’en means hallowed or holy evening and precedes all Saints’ Day on Nov. 1. This is a religious holiday and Catholic churches had special masses. This particular day is set aside for all saints not lucky enough to have their own day! Chrysostom, a father of the Greek Church who died in 407, refers to an Antiochian custom of commemorating martyrs on the Sunday following Pentecost. The precise date of Nov. 1 is supposed to have been fixed by Gregory III, who was Pope from 731 to 741, in dedicating an oratory in St. Peter’s to All Saints.

Such Christian holy days as All Hallows’ Eve, Easter, and Christmas have pagan backgrounds and this is what encourages the traditional scaring making on Oct. 31. It is associated in the popular imagination with the supernatural influences, and is clearly a relic of pre-Christian times.

In the north of England, Hallowe’en is known as Nutcrack Night. In Scotland such ceremonies were regarded as highly superstition. Popular belief had children born on Hallowe’en the ability of perceiving and holding conversation with supernatural beings.

In the Old Celtic calendar the year began on Nov. 1, so that the last evening of October was “old year’s night,” the night of all the witches, which the Church transformed into the Eve of All Saints.

In the middle of the 19th Century it was believed that All Hallows’ Eve was the night set apart for a universal walking abroad of spirits. In 1883 Harper’s Magazine printed “Hallowe’en is the carnival time of disembodied spirits.”

The word hallow means to institute with shouts and treat with reverence or awe. From this, the noisy tradition of visiting with the intent to excite as combined with thoughts for the saints can be understood easily.

Here at UPS the Hallowe’en spirit prevails in dorms, as plain room 204 becomes a gaily decorated door with colored pumpkins, witches and ghosts; Meanwhile pumpkins are carved and the Hallowe’en spirit is the theme for many a function. Many colleagues have not outgrown the spirit of trick or treat, so UPSers are encouraged to stock up on goodies before the supply runs out!

Did You Know?

Thurs., 29—All day—Mock elections, Supper Seminar 11:45 a.m.—Miller speaks in Jones Hall.
Fri., 30—Last day for incomplete removal. Masquearade party cancelled due to lack of interest.
Sat., 31—Happy Hallowe’en! 1:30 p.m.—Eastern at UPS. AWS Hallowe’en party after game.
Mon., 2—Living group meetings Tues., 3—Noon meeting in Jones for students interested in tutoring in the public schools.
Wed., 4, 6:15 p.m.—CM meeting Thurs., 5, 10 a.m.—Chapel Dr. Charles Manning, First Congressional Church (See Campus Shorts)
Fri., 6, 8 p.m.—Arena Theatre (See story)
Fri., 8:30-10 p.m.—Print and sculpture show in Kitteridge.
8 p.m.—Campus Film (See Campus Shorts)

Campaign Idea Now Materializes

The Public Affairs Forum Committee, a newly organized co-curricular activity on campus, is the fulfillment of a suggestion first proposed by Bill Rainey in his campaign speech as ASAP Presidential candidate last spring. The committee, chairmaamed by Tom Spring is planning a three-day forum to be held on April 13-15. “Election 1964: An Analysis of What Happened” has been chosen for the topic of this forum.

Several prominent speakers have been proposed, with hopes that they will provide a scholarly rather than political view on the election. These prospective speakers, being not directly involved with the election’s political activity, will have the actual facts on it without all of the usual “ax-grinding.”

With hopes of making the Public Affairs Forum an annual affair, the committee has recommended membership to 10 or 11 students. The schedule for the forum has not been decided yet, but it will include a major address by one of the guest speakers, individual group discussions, and a panel discussion on the featured topic by all the guest speakers.

This program is being partially financed through an allocation from the Student Government fund. Student Government is currently discussing the future of All Hallows’ Eve.

The Bald Soprano To Be Presented

During the coming year six 1962-63 interns will be available—five to all majors—to UPS students interested in college teaching. The teaching assistantships will be granted on the basis of proven achievement, not need.

The program is partially underwritten by the Ford Foundation program, “Cooperative Program of Education for College University Teaching,” which is being administered in the Pacific Northwest by the University of Washington. UPS is one of the 13 cooperating institutions in this program. The participants will be assigned to one, or possibly more than one, staff member in the respective major area and work closely with the faculty member or members in basically non-routine duties. The purpose is to provide for the student an introduction to the day to day responsibilities and duties of a college teacher in class preparation, class presentations, research or writing, or activity associated with the teaching responsibilities.

Another part of this program will involve a special course at the University of Washington. UPS is one of the 13 cooperating institutions in this program. The participants will be assigned to one, or possibly more than one, staff member in the respective major area and work closely with the faculty member or members in basically non-routine duties. The purpose is to provide for the student an introduction to the day to day responsibilities and duties of a college teacher in class preparation, class presentations, research or writing, or activity associated with the teaching responsibilities.

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MUN To Choose Members Today

UPS’s Model United Nations group will be adding new members to its delegation this week, according to Dr. Robert B. Sprenger, chairman of the group. A preliminary current events test will be given to day at noon in room 203 in Jones, with interviews scheduled for next Monday.

This spring the UPS delegation will represent the country El Salvador at the regional session of MUN. The session will be held at Claremont College, Claremont, California, and will draw delegates from most of the Western states.

William E. Miller Speaks Today in UPS Auditorium

Representative William Miller, Republican candidate for the vice-presidency is scheduled to make a whistle stop speech on the UPS campus today. Miller will speak at 11:45 a.m. in Jones Hall and Union.

The vice-presidential hopeful arrived at Tacoma Industrial Airport at 11:00 a.m. Following his brief stopover on the UPS campus, he will attend a $25 a plate Republican luncheon at the Towers restaurant in Tacoma.

In the last weeks of the campaign, Goldwater and Miller are emphasizing the need for more morality in Washington, referring to the Bobby Baker and the Water Jenkins cases. They are stressing the idea that national security is being threatened.

Latest polls show Johnson leading Goldwater 60 percent to 34 percent with 6 percent of the sampling undecided.

For an analysis of the issues and the candidates, see Dr. Earl Krushke’s article on page 5.
Birch Society: Bircher Display Characteristics of Ultra-Conservative Groups

NOTE: The TRAIL feels that UPS students should be informed about major trends in America; thus, the second in a series of articles about one of the most widely known of the conservative groups, the John Birch Society.

The following are five characteristics of the Birch Society as illustrated in Bell's book, The Radical Right.

(1) Its image of world events and American politics is wholly conspiratorial.

(2) Each year since 1958, Welch and his "board of experts" have published a "score board" rating all the nations of the world according to the "percent degree of Communist influence and control over the economic and political affairs" of the country. In 1958, the United States was rated as 30-40 percent under Communist control; in 1959, the United States went up to 30-60 percent; and in 1960 the figure dropped to 25-35 percent. (At that pace we will reach the 0-100 percent mark in 1964.)

(3) The Birchers impugn the integrity and patriotism of those at the head of the major social and economic groups of the nation.

(4) Most of the Birch Society's public program consists of advocating the repeal of things or the removal of the nation from something or somewhere.

A partial list of things that the Society describes as wicked, Communist, and dangerous includes: U.S. membership in the United Nations, the International Labor Organization, the World Health Organization, the International Trade Organization, UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, membership in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, reciprocal trade agreements; the "useless and costly" NATO; "socialist" television programs; for example the sign-off; diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and all other Communist nations; the National Labor Relations Act; social security; the graduated income tax; the Rural Electrification Administration, the National Housing Authority, the Federal Reserve System; urban renewal; fluoridation; macro government; the corporate dividend-tax; the "mental-health racket"; federal aid to housing; and all programs "regimenting" farmers.

(5) The Birch Society advocates both "direct action" and "dirty tactics" to "break the grip of the Communist conspiracy.

One way to combat this problem of "social image" (that is, if the greeks wish to combat it), would be to invite other groups and individuals to hear the speakers. Hopefully, those invited would be both greek and independent. Advance articles on the speakers could be written for the TRAIL and run as news stories rather than simply social tidbits. Articles on the speakers could be written for the TRAIL and the TRAIL unfortunately must take partial blame for the somewhat distorted image of the UPS greek. The Greek and Social column which ran all last year and this fall only reinforced this image which should have and, we believe, must be put into its proper perspective.

Next week we will discuss the participation by greeks and independents in social and campus all-school activities.

*Editorial Comment: Greeks Sustain 'Social Image'*

NOTE: This is the first in a series of editorials concerning the Greek system on the UPS campus. These editorials will attempt to make the student, both greek and independent, aware of some of the situations which arise on a campus where the greek system exists; and hopefully they will suggest solutions that could strengthen communications and understanding between the various segments of the University.

As most students are aware, the greek system as it exists on the UPS campus is constantly being criticized, and unfortunately, a good portion of this criticism is justifiable or at least understandable. Non-greeks judge the greek system on the basis of the image that the greeks create and on the UPS campus this image is almost completely social.

Sororities and fraternities are viewed as being only social in nature, and completely devoid of any cultural or intellectual activity. This "social image" is sustained because the only activities non-greeks hear about are the "functions"—i.e., coffee hours, exchanges, and dances of the "good time was had by all" nature. Meetings are pictured as being (and unfortunately sometimes are) of no more value than to plan for the next social function and re-hash inter-sorority problems.

True, some groups are taking steps to combat this "social image" by inviting lecturers and professors to speak to their groups, but this side of sorority and fraternity life is never publicized. Thus, the image remains.

One way to combat this problem of "social image" (that is, if the greeks wish to combat it), would be to invite other groups and individuals to hear the speakers. Hopefully, those invited would be both greek and independent. Advance articles on the speakers could be written for the TRAIL and run as news stories rather than simply social tidbits. Articles on the speakers could be written for the TRAIL and the TRAIL unfortunately must take partial blame for the somewhat distorted image of the UPS greek. The Greek and Social column which ran all last year and this fall only reinforced this image which should have and, we believe, must be put into its proper perspective.

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NEWS AND VIEWS
By Dennis Hale

Loggerburgers, Time Magazine and de Gaulle

“The sharp rhythm of shoes striking concrete filtered through the milieus of proteanistic fog. The brick background transformed the apparition into a “9” man, outlining the snap-brimmed, slim-handed sere hat and olive-grey raincoat. Near the entrance he stopped for a full two seconds before depressing the tarnished copper handle of the tudor-Loggerburger, please.”

past the 47 stalls, beneath the 31 glowing lights to the fountain. Inside the building he filed past the 47 stalls, beneath the 31 glowing lights to the fountain. As the wall clock ticked 11:17 a.m. he uttered, “one Steinbeck short stories, beginning calmly, building to a climax and smoothing out in the end. The magazines attempt to add perspicacity and depth to reporting, an impossible task when dealing with fresh, week-old events.

What are the purposes of this superficial reporting? By saturating their stories with dozens of lesser facts, a knowledge of great-

importance is ever discussed.

The multiple reasons for the Loggerburger purchase and represen-
tations from it remain untold as they were in the earlier newspaper release.

“There are 99 Trees in Russia: The Function of Facts in Newspapers,” by Otto Friedrich in Harper’s Magazine of October, describes this sort of news cov-
erage. Friedrich explains how newspapers recognize the elusive-
ness of political facts, placing the

critical items first followed by minor details. This is not true of the newspapers—Time, News-

week and U.S. News & World Report—which have “developed a fetish about absolute accuracy on the most inconsequential facts.

The newsmagazines transform the news to make it entertaining and logical. Stories read like

C. B. LOWDOWNS
By John Pierce

As a quick glance at Central Board will show, if they are ever glanced at, again little decisive action was taken. Per-
haps the most important thing of importance is ever discussed.

Indeed, it is very important to find some real reason for Central Board to exist. It now continues only through custom and has taken on functions that are uniquely its own. If student government does not find some means to involve more students, it will not exist for more than ten years.

The Annual Leadership Conference was held at Alderbrook this last weekend. If the long-
contemplated idea that comfort and pleasure produce a thinking

man is true, a host of thoughts should have been generated at Alderbrook. Some of these, es-

pecially concerning foreign students at UPS, will hopefully soon take form on campus.

A few notes: Of 24 committees on the Central Board agenda, half had no report; there was no “new business” on the Central Board; Never-Never Land was found at Alderbrook; and, real education is using “choice” not chance.

Math Dept. Plans Course Changes

This fall a subtle change has taken place in the mathematics department. Math 112, Analytic Geometry and Calculus was dropped from the curriculum; and Math 221, Mathematical Analysis was added. This is only a minor part of a major change in the mathematics field.

The change began to influence UPS four years ago when a course named Basic Concepts of Mathematics was added. This course acknowledged the “new mathematics.” The “new

mathematics” puts emphasis on “the logic of mathematics rather than the manipulation of mathemat-

ics.”

The three semester course of calculus is being replaced by four semesters of mathematical analy-

sis, the study of calculus, differential and linear equations, and vector analysis. Math minors will be required to take the four rath-

er than three semester course. At the end of this year the remaining calculus courses and the pre-

engineering courses will be delet-
ed. Plans for the future call for a course in complex variables to replace the existing courses in differential equations, vector analy-

sis, and advanced mathematical theory.

Press Conclave Draws Editors

The highlight of the North-

west Collegiate Press Conference, held at the Univer-

sity of Washington last week-

end was the formulating of the Pacific Student Press. This will be a press service between Northwestern colleges and universities.

Discussion at the two-day con-

clave centered on policy and project issues pertaining to journal-

ists. Deb Das, Daily staff mem-

ber, was featured speaker at the Saturday luncheon. He spoke on the international student move-

ment, giving the history behind it and relating its importance to young American journalists.

Chairman of the Pacific Student Press are: Skagit Valley College, Pacific Lutheran University, University of Colum-

bia, Seattle Pacific College, High-

line College, Western Washington State College, University of Puget Sound, Seattle University and the University of Washington.

Trail staff members who at-

tended were: Cheryl Hultl, editor; Rick Mulkey, associate editor; Georgia Buell, news editor.

All you can get on TV now is a lot of politicians talking themselves red, white and blue in the face.

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Opera Co. Selects UPS Grad

Roald Reitan, a 1952 graduate of UPS, is now with the West Berlin Opera Company.

Reitan, a Tacoma boy all his life, is an alum of Franklin High School and Stadium High School. He studied with Ivan Rasmussen at UPS and received his B.A. degree in 1952. He then went on to study with Sam Margolis in New York. He received his M.A. degree in painting and sculpturing at Colburn College at UPS and received his B.A. degree in school and Stadium high school.

Between 1952 and 1958, Reitan worked for his education degree, because he felt that opera did not "hold enough promise" for him. However, in 1957, he made his debut with Boston's Arthur Fielder and the San Francisco Symphony. He was the featured baritone singing in "Andrea Chenier," "Masked Ball," and "Pagliacci." In 1958 he made a successful tour of Europe.

While working for his education degree in 1958-59 and studying music with Ivan Rasmussen, Reitan decided to audition for the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, "just for the fun of it."

On January 11, 1959, Reitan was judged a top performer in the regional opera auditions at the University of Washington. He was given the F. K. Weyerhaeuser $500 top prize and a chance to travel to New York to the finals. In the fall of 1959, Reitan won a contract for one year with the New York Metropolitan Opera Company and an option for two more years. Reitan was the only American of the United States and Canada and one of the 15 finalists. He made his debut with the Met as a gypsy in "Il Trovatore," in 1960.

Reitan took a break from the Met in 1961 to take the leading baritone position in the "Break of Day," a television presentation on Easter Sunday, 1961. He sang the role of Malchos, a Roman officer, stationed in Jerusalem at the time of the crucifixion.


After finishing his third season with the Met in 1962, Reitan came west and sang with the Western Opera Company. He sang the role of Figaro in "The Barber of Seville" in 1963. As he received a three-year contract with the West Berlin Opera Company, Reitan left the United States in July, 1964, to continue this contract.

The West Berlin Opera Company presents 60 operas in a 10-month season, most of which are sung in German. Reitan will sing in "Soii Fan Tutte," "Ariadne Auf Naxos," "Frau Ohne Schat-itten," "Palestrina," "Don Carlos," and "Fidelio."

Blue-eyed, blond Reitan, who loves to garden and to do chores around the house as well as sing, will make his home in Germany for the next three years with his wife, Beverly, and their two sons, Huntley, Brandt, and R oal d Amundsen.

A local drive-in showed one of the worst movies ever made, and the customers loved every minute of it.

Campus Shorts

UPS students now have the opportunity to hear the slow, the average and the gifted students in the Tacoma Public Schools by participating in the Undergraduate Tutoring Program, according to Nancy Cannella, chairman of the program.

Mr. Alexander Sergienko, administrative assistant and director of the Tacoma Public Schools, will discuss the aims and requirement of this program at a meeting to be held this Tuesday at noon in room 1 of Jones. Students interested in the program should plan to attend this meeting, according to Miss Cannella. She also stressed the fact that the program is not limited to educational majors.

For more information about the Undergraduate Tutoring Program, see the education bulletin board in the basement of Jones.

Proctor Theater

Ed Note: Each Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the Proctor Theater, located on 2611 North Proctor, features a film from their "Distinguished Film" collection.

Most of these films cannot be seen in a regular theater, but are made available to UPS students for only 75 cents. Show time is 8 p.m. In the following paragraphs we present a brief synopsis of each of the films to be shown at the Proctor Theater in the next two weeks.

On Nov. 23-4 the Swedish film, "The Doll," will be featured. The movie is a study of the degeneration of a man's mind. A lonely man, without anyone to love, sees himself falling in love with a store-window mannequin. His mind endows her with the loneliness of a real woman. His lonely room becomes a citadel of love, but his dream becomes a nightmare as he clings to the edge of sanity. This drama is shown in its uncut version.

On Nov. 9-10-11 two films, an American film "Hellelujah the Hills" and a French film "Zazi," will be featured. "Hellelujah the Hill" is an unusual comedy about two young men who are rejected by the object of their adoration. They organize the first surrealistic camping trip in world history, and before they are finished, sober old Vermont turns into a landscape by Salvador Dali. "Zazi" is the story of an 11 year old girl who comes to Paris with her mother, who is in Paris to meet her lover. The girl literally turns Paris upside down.

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Guest Editorialist Comments
On UPS Fraternity System

By Layne Alexander

UPS has a unique greek system because of the relatively high percentage of students who are Greek. Accompanying this system are unique problems. I define a greek system as a group of associations characterized by benevolent interaction and high ideals. This discussion of Greeks and their ideals will be limited to the eight fraternities at UPS, for I feel that the sororities have different problems and goals.

One situation that arises under the UPS greek system is that the rush in formal rush flags the question of "Which bid should I accept?" more often than "What will I do if I don't receive a bid?" A major factor determining which bid to accept is the campus prestige of the respective houses. The prestige of a fraternity on campus puts the fraternities on a highly competitive basis.

At UPS this rivalry is very keen, even to the point of Greeks voting for an independent candidate in school elections rather than have a member of a rival house win the office. Little thought is given to who is the best candidate for the University as a whole, but which candidate is best for the house prestige is strongly considered.

Another circumstance which I consider a direct result of the intense fraternity rivalry is the low state of school spirit. The fraternities are more concerned with how impressive their members are than how impressive is the University. In short, the Greeks at UPS tend to place the individual fraternity above the University and the greek system as a whole. The Greeks have lost sight of their high ideals.

The National Interfraternity Conference states as the first two points of the Fraternity Criteria:

1. The objectives and activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institution at which it has chapters.

2. The primary loyalty and responsibility of a student in his relations with his institution is to the institution...

Perhaps the fraternities on this campus are not truly part of a greek system. Prestige over purpose is the UPS greek way. I feel that our eight fraternities are only highly competitive individual organizations with little in common except the greek alphabet.

Prof. Added to Soc. Dept.

By Rich Mulkey

A new addition to the sociology department has been made this year in the person of Ronald Parton, who has been a graduate student for ten years. Ronald Parton, a native of Missouri, where he also did his bachelor's degree in sociology, was appointed to the eight fraternities at UPS, for I feel that the sororities have different problems and goals.

Parton is very well traveled, having been born in Colorado but raised in New Plymouth, Idaho. He attended a junior college in Iowa and received his bachelor's degree from Idaho State University. He continued his graduate work at the University of Idaho, where he received his master's degree in sociology.

Before arriving on the UPS campus, Parton taught Introductory Sociology at the University of Missouri, where he also did some of his graduate work. Parton jokingly stated that he has been a graduate student for ten years.

The new professor said he is on the UPS campus because of a desire to come to the west coast and to a small college. Parton is now making his home with his wife in Lakewood. He has no children and asked what he does in his spare time, he replied, "What spare time?" Asked his opinions of UPS, Parton stated, "I find the small class atmosphere advantageous where the small class atmosphere exists."
By Dr. Earl R. Krushke
Dept. of Political Science

It was the late Dr. Albert Enstein who once asserted that it is more difficult to understand politics than it is to understand physics. Notwithstanding the statistical advantages which have been made in recent years in the analysis of human behavior, Professor Einstein's statement remains a basically accurate description of political reality. And, it might be added, his statement appears particularly relevant when one attempts to analyze the current presidential campaign.

And yet, it is not impossible to sketch the broad outlines of this campaign. We can approach the subject from several perspectives. The first, and perhaps the most revealing, is to look first at the major personalities involved. President Lyndon B. Johnson is recognized as one of the most consummate political leaders to have served in the White House. Indeed, the mere fact that he now resides at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue gives him a distinct advantage over his opponent. For, Mr. Johnson has been both "on the job" as head of state and government, and on the political hustings, as well. In his favor are the enormous majesty and distinction of the office he holds, and the concomitant immense power to influence large groups of voters because of the presence of the "white house" in the public eye — which means that, in a sense, he is "always" campaigning as well. In addition to these factors which work in his favor, Mr. Johnson also has an enviable record of performance with the Congress. During his brief tenure as President, Mr. Johnson has managed to get Congress to approve a $10 billion tax cut; the most advanced civil rights law in a century; an anti-poverty bill; an extension of the food stamp program; cotton-wheat price supports; extension of the housing aid; quotas on tenure as President, Mr. Johnson has succeeded in keeping the so-called "civil rights" issue (which he correctly over much of the world) a much different character. He has a four to three voter advantage, the "dangerous" image which he carries with considerable compulsion which any President tends to identify with mobs in the streets and an inability on the part of some to recognize their proper role in the allocation of public monies (in general, which, he states from time to time, is basically wrong because his perspective tend to remain impoverished and unsuccessful because they do not have the will power to become economically independent and/or successful) problems of morality in government (which, he implies, is a particularly "Democratic" problem); "softness on communism" (as a stance which seems to be a hold-over from a decade ago); unilateral disarmament (a term seldom defined very specifically); "appeasement" (a generalized assertion that the West, and the United States in particular, are losing the cold war due to our willingness to compromise in the face of Soviet and Chinese Communist intransigence); and our abroad (he has assumed the defense of an illustrious figure as Henry Kissinger, and the transition of recent events in the world concerning the manner in which he won his high senatorial campaign in Texas, there appears to be some question in the minds of many concerning the manner in which he acquired his personal wealth and the means by which he developed television interests in Texas. He suffers from some defects. He raises for example, drop the bomb at the slightest provocation. While this is not in doubt, distorting his efforts to remove it do not seem to have been very successful. His policy is seriously split, and during an election year this can be an enormously devastating problem.

Mr. Humphrey is attractive, well-known, and highly articulate. Mr. Johnson has Mr. Humphrey's vigorous style to bring the Democratic message to the people. Of balance, it must be stated that Mr. Humphrey's "elected" Democratic ticket substantially aids, and only slightly hinders, Democratic prospects on Nov. 3rd. The candidates agree on several priorities with which Mr. Johnson must cope. He is, first of all, reponable constitutionally for the policies of the government, particularly in foreign affairs. The people may correctly hold him responsible for the direction in which the nation is moving (whether he technically is responsible or not). Mr. Johnson laborers under the shadow of suspicion regarding the manner in which he won his high senatorial campaign in Texas, there appears to be some question in the minds of many concerning the manner in which he acquired his personal wealth and the means by which he developed television interests in Texas. Mr. Johnson is using Senator Humphrey's vigorous style to bring the Democratic message to the people. Of balance, it must be stated that Mr. Humphrey's "elected" Democratic ticket substantially aids, and only slightly hinders, Democratic prospects on Nov. 3rd. Mr. Johnson has still other problems besides the refusal to denounce the so-called "extremist" groups which have become so vociferous in recent years, the fact that he has made several contradictory statements on such topics as the United Nations, social security, TVA, and nuclear weapons control; and the fact that he can at this juncture make only promises. Raising the "hype" that he might do if he were president, he may perform to prove his abilities.

Mr. Goldwater's personal attacks on the President do not seem to have had the intended impact, and he does not appear to be capturing the anti-civil rights Democratic. The so-called "frontlash" may have been substantially curtailed by what Professor Johnson has termed a "frontlash" — a which, like its opposite, eventually defies definition. Racial anger appears to have slackened considerably. And, in those very states which Mr. Goldwater has indicated he must win if he is to be the next president — California, Ohio, Illinois, and Texas — evidence points toward a decline of support for his candidacy. All would very likely be carried by Mr. Johnson if the election were held now.

Mr. Goldwater's choice for his vice-presidential running mate — William E. Miller from New York — could be considered in this assessment.

The Republicans do have several assets working in their favor. First, Mr. Goldwater is a personable man who possesses great knowledge of political infighting and is an expert at developing a whirlwind finish. Mr. Johnson is using Senator Humphrey's vigorous style to bring the Democratic message to the people. Of balance, it must be stated that Mr. Humphrey's "elected" Democratic ticket substantially aids, and only slightly hinders, Democratic prospects on Nov. 3rd. Mr. Johnson has still other problems besides the refusal to denounce the so-called "extremist" groups which have become so vociferous in recent years, the fact that he has made several contradictory statements on such topics as the United Nations, social security, TVA, and nuclear weapons control; and the fact that he can at this juncture make only promises. Raising the "hype" that he might do if he were president, he may perform to prove his abilities.

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Campus Issues Discussed at Leadership Conference

By Karl Ullis

About 65 students, faculty, and administration met this weekend at Alderbrook to discuss the issues vital to students and to the life of a University. Discussions were held in an informal seminar type of atmosphere. The following is a synopsis of the discussions:

EFFECTIVENESS OF PUBLIC STUDENT GOVERNMENT

I. Central Board

1. The purpose of the Central Board is to act as the major decision-making group of student government. All major organizations are represented, but the major function of the majority is lacking. In the future each living group may be required to send representatives to CB.

2. Most of CB's time is spent with mechanics -- the dissemination of money and reports from departments.

3. It becomes clear that there is no policy concerning the direction and goals of student government, and the lack of a consolidated approach is the lack of the state. In the idea that the state will win out in the free marketplace of ideas. Finally, the liberal beliefs in the basic equality of all people, not in the sense that they are identical, but that in basic respects -- before God, before the law, and in terms of the liberal philosophy -- men are equal. The liberal view is basically that as developed by John Locke and David Hume.

4. The liberal views are also connected with the notion of voluntarism -- that property and freedom are inseparable. Voluntaryism in analyzing GB.

5. This would overcome the lack of coordination among students and departments.

6. A test schedule should be distributed before the first week of class and be posted on the bulletin board.

7. This would allow the selection of the scheduling of Homecoming, etc., on a week by week basis.

8. The board would consist of 5 students, 3 administrators, and the People Organization. The board would have the authority to deal with any student government problem. The board would be represented at GB as a department.

II. Schedule planning

1. All students were in favor of having the first semester end before Christmas vacation. Different school-year systems were suggested as substitutes for the standard 9-10-9 plan. The proposers plan was to have all 10 o'clock classes have their tests on Mondays, all 11 o'clock classes only on Tuesdays, etc. Another alternative was to require all professors to look at test schedules for each semester.

2. To achieve greater all-school participation scheduling must be worked out. The social calendar could be compiled from an analysis of a composite of the test schedules. This system would eliminate the scheduling of Homecoming, etc., on a week by week basis.

3. The social calendar would be compiled from an analysis of a composite of the test schedules. This system would eliminate the scheduling of Homecoming, etc., on a week by week basis.

III. Rules

1. The present rules committee is not getting effective functionally since there is no co-ordinating body that brings the individual organizations together. The solution is to create a Student Government Board. The board would consist of representatives from each international organization.

2. The International Organizations Board would be represented at CB as a department or non-voting member.

(Student Affair)

I. All School Functions

1. It seems that all-school spirit is at a low because there is no co-ordinating body that brings the individual organizations together. The solution is to create an All-School Affairs Committee. The board would consist of representatives from each international organization.

(Continued on Page 7)
Jeanette A. Brandelier, a 19-year-old from Geneva, Switzerland, is the first girl to be featured in this column which is dedicated solely to the foreign students at UPS.

Miss Brandelier, who was born in the capital of Switzerland and has lived there throughout her life, said, “Geneva is very compact in size in comparison to the United States, due to its lack of space. The average price of land is $75 per square meter.”

Jeanette, who graduated from a five-year high school program last June, stated that shoes and insects are compulsory except for physical education, which nobody has time to take. The students must study very hard; consequently there are no extra-curricular activities. Only a few students graduate because many change to a vocational school at the age of 15 and a good percentage of those who continue in the regular school do not graduate.”

The brunette Swiss lass then commented, “But then in the American high schools there are students who do not want to study, they do not care about their academic ventures. At UPS, however, the scholastic attitude is much better.”

Swiss Society
Jeanette noted that the attitude toward society topics is much more informal here than in Geneva. A white shirt, tie and a rigid back are always present, even for casual occasions.

The Swiss people speak at least one of the following four languages, Jeanette went on, Sixty-nine per cent speak German, twenty-five per cent speak French, five percent speak Italian and about four per cent speak Romansche, depending upon the geographical location.

Asked about what the Swiss do in their leisure time, Jeanette said, “The Swiss enjoy having picnics and they do a lot of skiing on the nearby mountains. She stated that she herself enjoyed bowling, swimming, and, in particular, skiing although the latter is very expensive in Switzerland.

Jeanette noted that she usually traveled to France to purchase her clothes and bought a wide variety of dresses to avoid the chance of duplication among her friends. She said the Swiss are very conscious of this. The border offers no resistance to the travelers for the most part as the authorities simply ask if one has something to declare.

Jeanette, who is fluent in English, Spanish, and French, is able to secure a job of some sort upon reaching the age of 18. Post office work and tutoring are the two main jobs for the younger generation, according to Jeanette.

In August Jeanette began her long journey by flying to Paris. She then traveled by train to Le Havre, where she boarded a ship and sailed with 1200 other students to New York via a short stop in England. Upon arrival, she spent a day at the World’s Fair and visited Greenwich Village.

Another service provided by the bureau will be to help seniors find employment after graduation. The office will also schedule interviews with potential employers for seniors and graduates. These may be participated in by those students who have completed the registration for career employment with the office prior to the interview dates. Such interview dates will be announced through notices in The Tatler, The Trail and notices on the bulletin boards.

A recent company interviewer visiting the Placement Office stated that probably the average student who took full advantage of the opportunities offered by an office such as this was able to get a job monetarily by an amount somewhat in excess of $1000 during his or her available positions in accordance with their abilities, experience and their available time and class schedule.

Library Adopts L.C. System
The Library publications are now being classified under the Library of Congress system, according to Desmond Taylor, librarian. The Dewey Decimal classification system will be reclassified on a gradual basis, whereas the cards representing the new accessions will be classified.

The essential difference between Dewey and L.C. is that the former was originated as a philosophical classification of knowledge, whereas the latter was designed as a practical classification for books themselves, Taylor said. Some of the virtues of L.C., according to a report of the Librarian of Congress, are that the topics are logical subdivisions of general subjects and the classification is expressive and uncomplicated.

Leadership Conference (Cont.)

I Students
1. Get the international students into the academic atmosphere early in the fall by: introducing them at Freshman Orientation; having a section of the Logger Ledger and the Log Book devoted to them; having a picture gallery of the international students so that others can find out who they are; listing their country and local address; wearing of a pin such as the United Nations pin.
2. Have an International Student’s Week with a complete Trail devoted to them and international affairs. A section of the Tamanawas should have photos of the international students and activities of the different international groups.
3. Rotate the international student among the Greek and Independent living groups so that they can meet more people and learn more about each individual group. The different living groups should invite the student for dinner discussions and talks and if they have rooms as house guests.
4. UPS students should display a warmer attitude towards the international students. They should take the initial steps in meeting him.
5. All clubs should invite and encourage international students to participate in their activities.

ACADEMICS AT UPS

I Honors.
1. Many students laureate “fused view” of the Honors Program. They are not clear as to its organization and goals. Many do not understand what honors courses are and how grades are given. A clarification of the system is essential.
2. The “Honors Abroad” program will begin at the University of Vienna the second semester of 1966. “Honors Abroad” is not restricted to just honors students. This program could expand to having several units dispersed around the world at the same time.

II Professors
Most students felt that it was not up to them to “screen” professors. It was agreed that they can function in an indirect way to “weed out” the drones. Since it is the student who pays for the lectures he should demand quality instruction. A professor should be judged on the criteria of quality of lectureship and instruction and not on research done or degrees held.

The “seven day campus” program will include besides social functions “academic functions.” Inter fraternity Council and Panhellicen should sponsor various “academic parties” that may help to keep students on the campus during the weekend. The above joint project might help to break up the isolated “autonomous” groups on campus and incite greater inter-Greek exchange of ideas.

3. UPS should look into the buying of a permanent residence that could be used by students as a place to get away from campus to study, socialize and work for a creative moment. A part of the Harstene Island property could be put to this use.

IV. Academic Recognition
1. The “seven day campus” atmosphere is academic recognition. Much of the time only the immediate department is aware of the outstanding student, whereas the latter was designed as a practical classification for books themselves, Taylor said. Some of the virtues of L.C., according to a report of the Librarian of Congress, are that the topics are logical subdivisions of general subjects and the classification is expressive and uncomplicated.

2. The Library needs more recognition for their academic achievements. They also need recognition for the time they spend outside of class with student groups and clubs.
3. There are many faculty members on this campus who do not know of the existence of the university. They are the people who do not give a damn. An invitation is the only cure for many others. This is detrimental to the academic atmosphere and to the university spirit.

There’s a new bra which is patterned after TV’s Rawhide — it rounds ‘em up and heads ‘em out.
Savages to Invade Logger Territory This Saturday

The Loggers meet the Eastern Washington Savages this Saturday for their last appearance at John S. Baker Memorial Stadium during the 1964 football season. Last year’s games against Eastern bring back mixed emotions. For the fans who saw the first of a series of two games against the Savages remember Tony Gonsalves of the Loggers that an Eastern Washington kick-off and run it back 84 yards for a touchdown. Gonsalves scored twice more in the afternoon to give UPS a 21-13 victory. The second game with the Savages spelled disaster for the Loggers, though, as Heinrick’s men took a 4-4 record with them into the game only to return having it read 4-5. With UPS leading Eastern Washington 14-7 with less than five minutes to go in the game, and the season, the Savages drove to the four-yard line from where they went in to score to end the year. Th final score read Eastern 16, UPS 14.

With All-Conference Halfback Mel Stanton returning to lead the Eastern attack, the Savages appear to have much more depth than the Loggers. Street and Smith’s National football magazine picked Eastern to finish the ’64 season third or above in the conference, and the way it looks now Eastern will place in the upper division. When Eastern invades the UPS campus this Saturday, look for a hotly contested game, as the Loggers will need the Eastern attack, the Savages appear to have much more depth capable of doing something about their 4-15.2 record against the team.

Kappa Sigs Roll Up Victories
This week’s intramural football action saw the powerful Kappa Sigs play to a tie in their game with the Phi Delts 25-25. This gives the K Sigs a 5-0-1 record. While the K Sigs still retain the number one spot, the Sigma Nus, who took a game from the Betas by forfeit and later in the week tied New Hall 0-0, are running a close second with a record of 5:1 and 2.

In other games this week, the SAEs came alive to win from the Theta Chis 26-13 and Todd Hall 31-6. The Sig Alphas have been having some trouble getting started this season but, “Better late than never.” Also, the Phi Delts played to a 31-0 win over the Theta Chis.

This week’s standings show the Kappa Sigs in first followed by the Sigma Nus. The third spot Sigma Chis preceed the Phi Delts. New Dorm holds the fifth position and the SAEs retain sixth. The remaining three are: the Theta Chis, the Betas and Todd Hall.

One week remains...the Big Questions, “Will the K Sigs maintain their lead?” One last word. Go out and cheer for the team of your choice.

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This year’s graduating Loggers are Harlan Patterson 70, Steve Maddocks 11, Tom Stewart 26, Wayne Fisk 65, Peter Buechel 61 and Tom Rawlings 74.

Six seniors will make their last go out of Logger football history with outstanding performances this Saturday against Eastern. Let us as students give our support to these stalwarts of football, and a victory against the Savages this Saturday.

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Wildcats Ramble Past Injury Ridden Loggers 28-7

After three quarters of close football, Central Washington State College exploded for two fourth quarter touchdowns to down the University of Puget Sound Loggers 28-7 last Saturday before 5,000 wind-blown fans.

The wind seemed to baffle the Loggers early in the first half, but not so with Central. A one-yard plunge good for six points climaxed a 23-yard drive early in the first quarter by Central and put the Loggers in the hole from the start. Then, halfway in the second quarter, two completed passes from Central's quarterback Butch Hill to ends Byron Johnson and Stet O'Neill capped a 64-yard drive to make the score 14-0. Things seemingly brightened up for the Loggers after this as they drove 58 yards to within the Wildcats' 10-yard stripe. There Central's stout defense stalled the drive, and took over on downs. But lady luck showed, ed her hand to UPS as CWSC halfback Jack Curtright fumbled the ball, and tackle Norm Soren recovered it for the Loggers.

The next play from scrimmage saw saw quarterback Bruce Omens scoring on a six-yard sprint around right end. The score read 14-7 in favor of Central when the first half ended.

The third period was a scoreless 15 minutes with each team showing good defensive strength. The fourth quarter action spilled disaster for the Loggers when a pass from Butch Hill to Byron Johnson was deflected. The deep receiver for the Wildcats grabbed the pigskin though, and the play resulted in a 35-yard gain. This set up Central's third score as Hill smashed his way through the Loggers defense from one yard out to make the score 21-7. Central's final tally came late in the game when, going 63 yards in seven plays, the Wildcats' fullback Larry Smith finished the drive with a two-yard run over right guard for the final seven points.

Coach Heinrich said Saturday's game showed definite improvement over the previous games, and expressed optimism concerning the final UPS home game against the Eastern Washington Savages this Saturday.

Campus Shorts

Angle Flight

Fifty UPS goods are currently being rushed for membership in Angle Flight, the feminine counterpart of Arnold Air Society. Candidates will attend party functions and be chosen by an elimination process, somewhat like sorority rush. Candidates for Angle Flight are judged on poise, appearance, personality, and interest. Most candidates are freshmen but sophomores and juniors are also eligible. New members are selected by present Angel Flighters and members of the Arnold Air Society, the ROTC upperclassman honorary. Rush chairmen are Ann Martin and Carolyn Corathers.

WRA

An intramural tennis tournament is now being run by WRA. Participants include Alice Shuler, Louise Beckman, JoAnn Ball, Joyce Fry, Jill Burchard, Susan Carter, Cathy Cranmer, Catherine Heston, Mary Lou Hyman, Karen Peterson, Wendy Wonders, Diane Best, Tom Denzer, George Polenak, Dennis Hinton, Mark Honeywell, Gordon Pagoric, and John Warrington. Others are Bob Bingham, Steve Crane, Mike Eveleth, Ted Snyder, Ron Nelson, Davy Jones, Art Wick, John Finney, and Neal Freeman.

Sailing

Sailing club convenes today at 12:15 p.m. in the Central Board room. Those interested in sailing should be at the SUB at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Super Seminar

Students interested in participating in an informal dinner discussion over University Chapel will have the opportunity to do so tonight under the leadership of Dr. Harold Simonson. The discussion will begin at 5:15 p.m. in Room 201 of the SUB.

Hallowee'en Party

After the UPS-Eastern game on Saturday Oct. 31, the Associated Women Students will sponsor an all-school Hallowee'n Party, in the lounge of the Student Center. Hot apple cider and donuts will be served. The Hallowee'n gathering will feature an "apple dunking" contest, and "apple on the string" contest, and bobbing for apples.

Semester Abroad Program in Offing

The University of Puget Sound will inaugurate a Semester Abroad Program in Vienna, Austria, in the second semester of the 1965-1966 school year.

Under the Honors Program of the University, U.P.S. Abroad is open to students in the Honors curriculum and to any other qualified student. To be eligible to participate, a student must be in his Junior or Senior year, must be in good academic standing and should have some background in the German language.

Exported Campus

The overseas semester is planned primarily as an "Exported Campus" program in which members of our own faculty will accompany students to Vienna and will conduct classes there. In addition, there will be opportunity in the program for classes in a Viennese University or Akademie and opportunity for Special Studies in the field of interest of the individual student.

The curriculum will be centered in the broad cultural areas with emphasis on European civilization and travel pertinent to course content where practical. For the initial semester of the program, SPRING-1966, the University has selected Dr. Warren Tomlinson of the language department and Dr. John Magee of the religion and philosophy departments to direct the semester abroad program.

Expenses

The cost of the semester abroad will be the normal tuition, room and board, plus an additional amount (primarily for transportation) not to exceed $800.

Further information will be made available to students and parents as intention to enroll in the program is indicated.

Students planning to participate should examine the requirements in their major to ascertain how the work of the semester abroad will fit into their degree plan. They should also arrange for an interview with Professor Robert Albertson, director of the honors program, as well as with their major professors, as soon as possible.

Deftinition; Peeper Tom—window fan.
Pardon My Opinion

What do you think Goldwater's chances are of upsetting Johnson in the election?

Diane Garland, sophomore, Tacoma:
I think people will vote for Johnson as opposed to Goldwater because they want rationality used as a basis for solving the country's problems rather than emotion.

Dan York, junior, Seattle:
I think Goldwater will be a surprise and get a lot more votes than people give him credit for right now.

Suzy Christel, freshman, Tacoma:
I don't think Goldwater has a chance against Johnson because he is too radical and outspoken. He has many excellent ideas, but he doesn't relate them to the people in a manner that the people will accept.

Dereal Sater, junior, Tacoma:
I don't think he has a chance. I think Johnson has shown his administrative ability in time of crisis and I think the people are behind him.

Karen Redal, sophomore, Tacoma:
I don't think his chances are very great right now but you can never tell. The impossible can always happen.

Mike Coile, sophomore, Tacoma:
I'm just glad I'm not voting this year. I don't think they're very good. I wonder how he likes the taste of his mint-flavored foot powder?

Davy Jones' Locker

The main story in this issue described in eloquent detail a CPS victory over the Willamette Bearcats of the previous week. On the field which was wet and soggy, the Loggers skunked the favored Salem team by a score of 80. "Fumbles kept the CPS team from running up a larger score."

Another big story of this paper of four decades ago was the account of a bag rush. "Goals were marked at other ends (of the athletic field), 36 yards apart, and the crowd formed a long line on each side. The sophomores and the freshmen teams, each composed of 11 men, stood at their respective goals awaiting the combat. In the center of the field was a bag of generous size and weight which was to be carried to the goal of the opposing team."

The freshmen won the contest.

**** The advertisements included: Pollyanna Cafe—fried chicken Sunday dinner for 75c; Stone & Fisher Company — "The season's favorite in New York — the sport dress of gaily striped flannel, long sleeved, severely tailored, with plain color pipings and insets and the favored buttons of color. Agreeably priced from $12.95 to $18.95.***** Hopper-Kelley Special Dance Hits included "I Wonder What's Becoming of Sally" (Fox Trot); "Susannah Home" (Fox Trot); and by Bernie Krueger's Orches- tra, "Go Your Way and I'll Go Mine" (Fox Trot); "Follow the Swallow" (Fox Trot); and "Not Now, Not Yet, But Soon."

Featured Flicks

Rialto—Where Love Has Gone (Bette Davis and Susan Hayward)
Capri—Behold a Pale Horse (Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, and Omar Sharif)
Temple—Nothing But the Best (Alan Bates and Harry Andrews)
Roxy—Of Human Bondage (Kim Novak and Laurence Harvey)
—Any Number Can Win Guild — Invitation to a Gunfighter (Yul Brynner)
—The Ceremony (Laurence Harvey and Robert Walker)

The TRAIL reported that the work on a new gymnasium was within three weeks of completion. A gymnasium was to occupy the ground floor, the first floor and part of the second and third floors and would contain locker rooms, show- ers, and a small 10-12 student dormitory.

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