Faculty food prices caught in Nixon wage-price freeze

The TRAIL learned early this week that prices for many food items offered in the faculty dining room were five to fifteen cents cheaper than their identical counterparts in the students' snack bar.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITEM</th>
<th>FACULTY</th>
<th>SNACK BAR</th>
<th>CELLAR</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuna sandwich</td>
<td>.40</td>
<td>.50</td>
<td>.60</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ham sandwich</td>
<td>.60</td>
<td>.65</td>
<td>.70</td>
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<tr>
<td>Turkey sandwich</td>
<td>.65</td>
<td>.70</td>
<td>.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Egg salad sandwich</td>
<td>.30</td>
<td>.35</td>
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<tr>
<td>Canned fruit juices</td>
<td>.15</td>
<td>.20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pie</td>
<td>.25</td>
<td>.30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Small fruit or</td>
<td>.30</td>
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<tr>
<td>vegetable salad</td>
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</table>

Mr. Richard Grimwood, food service director, initially indicated that "it was an oversight" that last year's lower food prices were still in effect in the faculty dining area while students were paying raised prices both in the Snack Bar and in Cellar X.

He later explained, however, after going back through notes on meetings earlier this year, that he had decided to maintain last year's food prices because of the wage-price freeze. He explained that the facility's facilities were not open during the summer when the higher prices took effect in the Snack Bar.

"I have no intentions of subsidizing the faculty... I intend to put the prices up as soon as the freeze is over," stated Grimwood. He explained that Cellar X prices were raised, even though it was closed this summer, because the Cellar is an extension of the Snack Bar upstairs.

"The faculty dining room is not part of the Snack Bar and never has been. It's a separate entity."

Grimwood added that he has no objections to students eating in the faculty dining room, or even buying sandwiches there and taking them elsewhere to eat.

Dr. Frank Cousens (left), will debate Dr. Leroy Annis (right) on the subject of literature and change before Mortar Board in the Pi Beta Phi chapter room at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday. All welcome.

Smith says as many as 50 will be drafted

As many as 50 UPS men from the class of 1975 are likely to be drafted before or during their sophomore year, according to Vice-president Richard Dale Smith.

Smith's comment comes in response to recent Congressional action ending Selective Service college deferments for men born after 1952.

"Of perhaps even greater concern," Smith added, "is the number of males that will not come to college next year because it will no longer gain them a deferment."

He recommended, though, that "students not change their educational or career plans because of the Selective Service law. They ought to go on with planning as if the draft did not exist. Then, if it affects them, they should just go along with it."

The vice-president explained, "There's a better than one in three chance that a given student won't be drafted. It's best not to adjust one's life on what might happen."

"I suppose," said Smith, "that if our applicant rate is down considerably in 1972 we will have to work harder to draw a higher percentage of those student's admitted to the university."

The vice-president also suggested that, "In order to compensate for the 50 men that may get pulled loose from this year's freshman class, we may have to admit more students."

At a rate of $1910 each, (current tuition and fee charges) 50 fewer students results in a possible loss of $95,500 to the university. Smith continued, "If we lose those 50 we must replace them with transfers or new freshmen. The impact could be severe, as every university will be affected similarly."

"After the first impact," he added, "the drain should level off. The student loss will not be an accelerating one. After two years the GI bill will return those formerly drafted young men to college."

Local residents cite construction disorder

Nearby residents have expressed their unhappiness over what they feel is the disorderly manner in which UPS projects are being constructed. Many UPS neighbors have cited in particular the construction of the new ceramics building. They have complained that the slip-shod construction and operating procedures caused alley-way traffic congestion, mudholes, and excessive noise during construction.

Complaints have also been lodged about the outdoor, wood-burning kilns.

J.W. Coralla, of 2209 N. 15th St., told Tacoma News Tribune reporters that the alley behind 15th and 15th streets has been nearly impassable since construction began.

Mrs. Alfred Olson, of 1520 N. Alder St., said her driveway has been taken over as a parking lot for students; her sidewalks are covered with construction debris; and the neighborhood filled with black smoke from the kilns.

Commissioner Stanley Frederick urged UPS to "be more careful" with its contractors. He also urged Coralla and Mrs. Olson to contact the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency about the kiln smoke.

"No one else in town can produce black smoke," he said.

University Vice President Richard Dale Smith said that he was unaware of traffic congestion problems, but that the construction debris was only temporary. He said the alley had to be dug up in order to install utility lines for the new ceramics building.

Smith said that the University had followed the city building codes to the letter in all its construction operations.

"Every time we're involved with a change in land, somebody is unhappy," the vice president continued.

"We are in the throes of developing a long range campus development plan," he added, "our directions" in campus expansion.

"We have no right of eminent domain. We have met all the city requirements."
A law school's
a law school
no matter how small

(With apologies to Dr. Seuss)

On a sunny spring day, in the school of Nool,
In the heat of the day, in the cool of the pool,
They were splashing and thrashing like two little boys
When Maxie and Lloyed heard a small noise.

The V-P's stopped splashing. They looked toward the sound.
"That's funny," thought Maxie, "there's no one around!"
Then he heard it again! Just a very faint yelp
As if some tiny person were calling for help.

"We'll help you," said they, "but who are you? Where?
They looked and they looked, but could see nothing there
But a small Port Commissioner blowing dust thru the air.

Some sort of a creature of very small size
Too small to be seen, too shallow for lies
Some poor little person who's shaking with fear
Some sort of a creature of very small size

Then, quickly, and using the greatest of care
They selected statistics, substantial as air.

"A Law School's a Law School no matter how small."

Then softly, so softly, from the din rose a voice,
"Listen my kangaroos that's only one choice
Support my vice-presidents and with some good luck
You'll give Nool a Law School and please this LameDuck.

Through the high ivory towers the news quickly spread,
"They talk of a Law School! They're out of their heads"
"Just look at them talk of the glory to Nool
Money! Money! More honor! A name for our school!"

"Tell me," said the V-P's, "We tell you sincerely
Our eyes are quite keen? we see the need clearly,
We know the Law School is just right for Nool
Have faith in your leaders you kangaroo fools!"

Maxie the V-P a point quickly made:
"Our plans are all planned, the foundation's laid.
Try not to disturb them. Just please let them be.

"I think you're a fool cried the student kangaroo,
And the faculty kangaroo in her pouch said "Humph" too.
"Why the time for Nool's Law School just isn't right.
Clover or not we'll put up a fight."

"Believe us," said the V-P's, "We tell you sincerely
Our eyes are quite keen? we see the need clearly,
We know the Law School is just right for Nool
Have faith in your leaders you kangaroo fools!"

The saga of Nool's School is yet to be told,
The kangaroos plunged to the cool of the pool
They lifted Port Dickie and carried him over
On a sunny spring day, in the school of Nool,

 Semester abroad
program questioned

I discussed a fortnight ago, certain theoretical considerations on the subject of 'study abroad' programs. Because of it, I was compelled to examine more closely the 'study abroad' program to be found at this institution. I must say that there were some very interesting results from this cursory investigation.

I think that it is obvious that the running of such a program would be very hard and complicated. Is it true that only one man has complete authority over the entire program?

I think, too, that it is readily apparent that whoever runs such a program should be very well-acquainted with the countries involved. Are we making the best use of our campus resources in this regard?

It is my view that language training should be an integral part of studying abroad. Is it true that the foreign language instructors at this school will have nothing to do with this program? Why is this so?

Is it because of the way it is run?

I think that it is time for a review of this 'study abroad' program.

I don't know very much, but there is one thing that I am sure of. The 'Grand Tour' theory of travel in Europe is a notion that is innate in the minds of only those Americans who are extremely provincial. Is our program leadership of that species?

Dr. Ostransky, as head of this program, I invite you publicly to respond.

Greg Brewis

Looking for an advertisement I had placed earlier this week in the Trail, I came across a letter from a very disappointed Mrs. Gene Albertson under the title "Condom controversy rages on," which brings me to the point of this letter, which is certainly not the controversial content of Mrs. Albertson's letter (I didn't touch that with precious words), but the original appearance of the advertisement in the Sept. 24th issue of your paper. I remember at the time reading it and thinking it to be the worthiest advertisement yet in the Trail, because it is educational and there's much sexual play between students. Put education and knowledge into indulgent students and maybe we shall have FEWER BABIES.

It was refreshing. I haven't used condoms in years. The ad also pointed out the condom's apparent practicality. There are few contraceptives for men and those for women while they might have good percentages aren't necessarily comfortable. For example, the IUD is generally always painful upon insertion if not throughout its occupancy. The "pill" alters the metabolism and the diaphragm and foam have to be accounted for, as the condom, prior to each intercourse. Percentages wise they aren't as effective as the former two, but then again we don't all have rhythm (actually I do believe that "I got rhythm, you got rhythm, all of God's chillin' got rhythm," but in a much different way). What I arrived at was the thought that it would be a good idea if you encouraged, or sought, various contraceptive manufacturers to begin an advertisement series. A much needed and informative public service. Each week have an advertisement devoted to a different contraceptive. All people don't dig condoms.

Enough digression. What I began to ask is: would you run that ad again? I forgot to write the company's address down and I don't know where to mail for my variety pack. At least send me the address.

Thank you,
sincerely,
Jack Adams

D. F. Bird
The alligation that the Athletic Board was proposing the entrance into the WCAC for "public relations value" is untrue and detrimental to the entire University.

Howard Parker's editorial in the last issue of the TRAIL for president Ed Bowman and Dr. Thompson as expounding the virtues of our athletic program. Neither of these persons is on the committee, nor were they involved in the committee deliberations. Vice President Smith is a member, but when he spoke of the public relations value of the athletic program, it was a secondary welfare aspect, not a major determinant in the WCAC issue.

The parenthetical contention that "only at UPS is the Athletic Board under the same vice president, who handles public relations," is true; however, taken out of perspective, it is false in its intent. The University Council was concerned with the UPS athletic program and has delegated the responsibility for the operation of the program to its Athletic Board.

This successful attempt by the University to replace the responsibility from one or two men (the vice president in charge of athletics and the athletic director) to a broader represented Athletic Board is one of the more progressive ideas in the country. To contend that UPS is behind in this matter is falacious.

The Athletic Board held a three hour meeting with two of the student representatives to the University Council in relation to the WCAC proposal. At this time the Board tried to make clear its position that it wished to administer and operate the UPS athletic program according to University Council guidelines. It was hoped that the issue of the WCAC proposal would be discussed prior to the UPS Athletic Board, since its existence, has not discussed this major issue.

Unfortunately, due partly to the TRAIL's approach to coverage of the entire issue, the Athletic Board decided it would be futile to pursue conference affiliation before the University Council, which was not favorable in its attitude.

The Athletic Board has no time to beat a dead issue. We must spend our time working on the budget for the year and getting down general operation guidelines we intend to follow as a small college independent. These guidelines are a necessity because of the very problems which convinced the Board to now fairly set its opposition to affiliation.

The Board decided it was futile to pursue conference affiliation before the University Council, which was of the very problems which convinced the Board to now fairly set its opposition to affiliation. The Athletic Board held a three hour meeting with two of the student representatives to the University Council in relation to the WCAC proposal. At this time the Board tried to make clear its position that it wished to administer and operate the UPS athletic program according to University Council guidelines.

This does eliminate 50 parking spots in the Thompson Hall parking lot. If you want to put stars in the eyes of your readers, please take my advice. If you want more information on this, I would be glad to come down some morning and meet with your news staff. I can learn from history.

The entire allegation in the TRAIL, that finally "ONE attempt to increase the level of competition, and our commitment to a high-powered 'prestige' athletic program" is false and has done more to defeat the goals of the Athletic Board than any other action.

The goal of the Athletic Board has been and will continue to be the just administration of University Council policy regarding the entire UPS athletic program. The Board will do its best to operate UPS athletics for its student participants, and not for public relations value, or "prestige" for the school.

Wes Jordan

***

Three weeks ago I made some remarks referring to parking which appeared in the TRAIL.

Since then I have been besieged by students who wish to see the fountains remain available to all students living in these dorms: that the parking spaces in front of Todd Hall and Regester be made available to students living in Todd Hall, Regester, New Dorm Complex. They have the use of 35 parking spaces in the Thompson Hall parking lot. The South Dorm-Tenzi. Anderson Langdon-Harrington-Schuff Hall complex has 502 residents and no provision for student parking in the Anderson Langdon parking lot.

At present there are approximately 50 parking spaces in the Thompson Hall parking lot used by off-campus students. In front of Todd Hall and Register there are 7 spaces for visitors and 20 spaces for faculty and staff. In the Thompson Hall parking lot there are 24 spaced and four spaces for visitors on one side occupied by faculty and staff.

Off-campus students are able, and are taking advantage of these parking spaces at the most from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On campus students could utilize the parking at most 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

I propose that by the start of Winter term that 24 spaces in front of Todd Hall and Register be made available to students living in these dorms: that the 24 spaces behind Anderson Langdon be made available to students living in these dorms; that the 44 faculty and staff so displaced be assigned spots in the Thompson Hall parking lot.

This would eliminate 50 parking spots in the Thompson parking lot for off-campus students, but after all there are 1,000 parking spots in the fieldhouse parking lot.

Darrel Johnson

ASUPS President

***

Staff: Howard Parker, Marty Nakayama, Allen Poobus, A. J. Smith, Tim Kleespies, Pat Simpson, Nancy Gudger, Carl Richards, Gary Shaw, Dave Whitford, Fred Bullert, Wes Jordan, Gretchen Snow, Betty Burnes, Dave Bird, Ann Thomas, Becca Parker, Bob Cruschank, Mark Poppoff, Mary Seyfarth, Sharon Heath, Arlene Moritz, Jerry McLaughlin, Ramona Fuller, Desra Towle, Jim Sanderson, Don Erickson

Weekly publication of the University of Puget Sound associated student body.

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Opinions expressed in the TRAIL are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of Puget Sound, its administration, faculty, associated student body, or the Puget Sound TRAIL staff.

The Mayor of Seattle declared Seattle to be "Peace City" on November 6.

November 6 is the day when thousands upon thousands of students, farm workers, Vietnam veterans, feminists, union workers, and every body will void their opinion against the war in a peaceful, massed demonstration downtown Seattle. The cry of the marches, "Out Now," will be echoed through fifteen other major cities in the United States. If our cry is loud enough to reach the ears of the deaf in their Washington D.C. mansions, an end will come to U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Then, and only then, will the useless killing American men and Vietnamese civilians stop.

Seattle is truly a "Peace City" but being a peace city is not enough. We must pack Seattle with "Peace People" and let the cry for peace ring through the ears of the nation. Let Washington and its people go down in history as a state who cared enough about peace to do something about it.

Debi Griggs

WANTED: A sane approach to the publication of the UPS TRAIL

***

In answer to your ad, have included some information from the Ramparts College. You need this real bad to get away from this sick change line that has been plaguing mankind throughout history. You do not have an institution of learning at UPS; it is just another brain washing emporium. I heard your Pres. speak at a little gathering here in Seattle and he is nothing but a windbag. However, he had 99.5% of the people in attendance there fooled. This is what makes it so wierd, that such an overwhelming majority of the citizenry fall for the collectivist line. This is the reason that it is said the only thing people learn from history is the fact that people DON'T learn from history.

If you want to put stars in the eyes of your readers, please take my advice. If you want more information on this, I would be glad to come down some morning and meet with your news staff. I can answer any question that they might have.

Sincerely,
Earl Cook
1926 So. Graham St.
Seattle, Wash. 98108
"HR-1 may be 10 steps backwards, but it's a start..."

HANK'S TAVERN
FULL MENU OF GOOD FOOD
Happy Hour Prices Every Thursday Night 8–11 pm
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"Flowers for every occasion"
1620 - 6th Ave.
MA 7-7161
NIXON WELFARE SYSTEM
MEASURE NOT REFORM
by Allan Poobus

In August, 1969, President Nixon submitted a welfare reform program to Congress. The President intended to increase the annual income level of benefits under the current welfare system by requiring a minimum annual income level of $1600 from four required $6960 to meet the present recipients, 90% of the current recipients.

Benefits available to the poorest, minimum wage jobs since jobs do not exist. The present law provides for training, child care facilities and job opportunities means no opportunities will exist for those thrown off welfare.

H.R. 1 also penalizes those people who are currently working and later lose their jobs. The present law provides for assistance based on current needs, while under H.R. 1 a portion of the income received in the previous three quarters is to be deducted from benefits due the family even if such income has been spent. Families could be denied income for six to nine months under this provision.

These examples are only a few of the many socially harmful provisions of H.R. 1.

**THE BOSE 501**

1. **THE DESIGN GOAL**

   Our objective was to produce a speaker in the $125 price range that would audibly outperform all speakers costing less than the 901.

2. **THE DESIGN APPROACH**

   We preserved as many of the features of the 901 as possible to produce a speaker that sells for $124.80.

3. **THE PERFORMANCE**

   You are the judge. If we have succeeded in our design goals, the result will be obvious to you when you A.B the 501 with any speaker selling for less than the 901.
This is "positively" a good week to be a writer for the Trail sports column. Last week was a good week, but more of the negative than I prefer. UPS was 2 and 4. That was negative than I prefer. UPS was 2 and 4. That was negative than I prefer. UPS was 2 and 4. That was negative than I prefer. UPS was 2 and 4. That was negative than I prefer.

Wrestling coach Ray Payne is still on the plus side, as the grappling workouts are less than a week old. A "positive" addition to this week's football preview will be no speculation on the strength of Simon Fraser. Lewis and Clark was pictured as a "pushover," and Western Washington was to be "tough competition." It is apparent that UPS could have beaten every opponent they have faced this year—with a mental attitude to match the talent. Last week's upset victory over Portland State was the "positive" display we've been waiting for.

UPS swim coach Duncan Clark was pictured as a "no-contact" image. This is "positively" a good week to be a writer for the Trail sports column. Last week was a good week, but more of the negative than I prefer. UPS was 2 and 4. That was negative than I prefer. UPS was 2 and 4. That was negative than I prefer. UPS was 2 and 4. That was negative than I prefer. UPS was 2 and 4. That was negative than I prefer.

The defense really provided the entertainment as PSU was held to a minus 23 yards rushing. Linebackers Jim Kietlach and Mick Cristelli, and tackle Doug Cowan plugged up the "inside" running game, and sophomore defensive end Roger Rowew just up from the J.V. team) completely swamped the outside game, and the pass blocking. Cristelli partially blocked a punt to set up a Mark Conrad field goal, and Cowan recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown. Cristelli added an interception later in the game which set up the final UPS score of the day.

The only sad note of the game was the loss of Dave Rastowski for the season, with a severed finger. Even with all these bright spots, the brightest spot has to be Mr. Mark Conrad. In his role as a "specialist," Conrad assumes a "no-contact" image. This is quite a change for a former "inside" running game, and the pass blocking. Cristelli partially blocked a punt to set up a Mark Conrad field goal, and Cowan recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown. Cristelli added an interception later in the game which set up the final UPS score of the day.

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Last week the UPS Loggers "showed their stuff" in a 26-7 upset victory over Portland State University. The almost forgotten figure of Greg Garnett assumed the quarterback role, and led a "new" UPS offense. Garnett completed 11 of 23 passes for a "respectable" 114 yards, although far below the 231 yards per game average previously carried by Logger passer.

The changes in the offense were seen in the presence of Bill Hecker, and the total scoreboard. Hecker, in his first start as a UPS halfback, rumbled for 60 yards rushing. His "head-down" plunges penetrated to the PSU backfield almost at will. Hecker, John Garland, Bill Potter, Doug Boughal, and Garnett established control of the game, running 80 plays to 46 for PSU.

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Logger defensive standout Jim Kleitsch (66) sacks Portland State QB Jon Carey (14). Also in on the play was Randy McDonald (8) and Chuck Cox (82).

Photos by Tim Fredrickson

Loggers show their stuff against Portland State

by Dave Whitford

WESTGATE Art classes and art supplies
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1971

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PHOTOS BY TIM FREDICKSON

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OPEN FOR LUNCH
Served Daily 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

LUNCHEON MENU

Salad Bar . . . For your convenience choose a number from the menu ... then proceed to the Salad Bar and build a crisp, delicious salad loaded with your favorite extras.

PIZZA SPAGHETTI, served with Garlic Bread, Soup or Salad BEEF RAVIOLI, Garlic Bread, Soup or Salad BAKED LASAGNA, Garlic Bread, Soup or Salad FRIED CHICKEN, Spaghetti, Garlic Bread SANDWICHES: Roast Beef, Ham & Cheese, Toasted Cheese, Tuna & Cheese SOUP • SALAD • GARLIC BREAD • DESSERT

PIZZA RAVEN

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6007 - 100th S.W. • Lakewood • JU 4-5881

NEW ERA CLEANERS
SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
PROFESSIONAL SHIRT SERVICE
2 LOCATIONS
3624 6th AVE. 27th and PROCTOR

IF YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM JOIN 'EM

2 LOCATIONS

NEW ERA CLEANERS
SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
PROFESSIONAL SHIRT SERVICE
2 LOCATIONS
3624 6th AVE. 27th and PROCTOR
The UPS Soccer Team was defeated in a close contest with Western Washington last Saturday on the TCC soccer field. Western scored twice with five minutes remaining to win 4-3.

UPS, playing one of its best technical games of the season, scored once in the first half, and twice more in the second. With the score 1-0 in favor of Western, Wes Jordan took a perfectly centered pass from Mark Ervine to head the ball into the upper-left area of the goal. Ervine's shot came on a direct free kick from twenty yards out. His kick cleared the leaping goalie's finger-tips by three inches, and promptly dropped to Jordan's waiting head.

Western scored again to start the second half scoring, but forward Dave Chapman's fourteenth goal tied the score at 2-2. Chapman broke away from the defenders and deftly flipped the ball above and past the goalie.

With fifteen minutes left to play, left wing Steve Loo shot the ball past several defenders and the goalie before colliding with an onrushing defensive man. Loo was knocked out for several seconds, and did not see his shot score. He was all right, however, and continued to play.

Western capitalized on a UPS hand ball by Jaap Hubregtsen inside the penalty area to tie the score, and then put together a scoring drive which beat the defense to score the winning goal.

Western capitalized on a UPS hand ball by Jaap Hubregtsen inside the penalty area to tie the score, and then put together a scoring drive which beat the defense to score the winning goal.

UPS's record is now 3-4-2 with three games remaining. The Logger play undefeated Seattle University Saturday at 10 a.m. at TCC. The last two games of the season are with last place PLU.

UPS Scoring:
- Dave Chapman ............. 14
- Steve Loo .................. 3
- Jaap Hubregtsen .......... 3
- Wes Jordan ................. 3
- Jaap van Erik ............. 1
- Belaye Stefanos .......... 1

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1972 Component Stereo including:
AM-FM multiplex receiver, BSR recorders, Bass, cartridge and tinted dust cover, Two acoustical suspension speakers in walnut enclosures. High efficiency stereo phones. FM dipole antenna. Full warranty.

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PRICE — $98.00

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1971

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

SEVEN
Robert Carr and Conrad Keeler, who will present their "Journey Through Outer-Inner Space" Tuesday night at the University of Puget Sound were among the music media artists to receive public notice during San Francisco's brief psychedelic resurgence.

"Journey Through Outer-Inner Space" is an experimental, multimedia production featuring quadraphonic sounds from such artists as Pink Floyd, Pharaoh Sanders, Al Cohn, and the Moog synthesizer. It is presented on a cinemascopic-size screen and requires more than a dozen projectors, although the entire show is being converted to 35mm film for general theater distribution.

Performances are at 7 and 9 p.m. in Kiowath Chapel and are open to the general public for $1.00. UPS students will be admitted with their ASB cards.

"The Three Pillars of Zen," a book by Philip Kapleau, will be discussed in detail Nov. 14 at Allied Arts by Dr. John Magee. The lecture is the first of a series sponsored by Allied Arts and the Pierce County Library, Dr. Magee, of the University of Puget Sound faculty, is the author of four books:"Religion and Modern Man," and "Philosophical Analysis in Education," bound by "Prayer: "Religion and Modern Man," and "Philosophical Analysis in Education.

The second lecture Nov. 21 will feature a discussion led by Dr. Cleve of Seattle, a former Tacomawho left the Northwest for her talks on new books.

Dr. Esther Wagner, professor of English at University of Puget Sound, will lecture on the book "Living Well is the Best Revenge" by Calvin Tomkins in the third lecture Nov. 28.

Tonight at 8:15 in Jacobsen Recital Hall, voice major Margaret Baxter will present her senior recital.

The "Temptations" will appear tomorrow in PLU's Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are available from the ASB office of UPS at reduced student prices of $2.00 (balcony) and $3.00 (main floor).

Lakewood Artists will sponsor its 15th annual Southwest Washington Artists Exhibition Nov. 7 through Nov. 23 at the University of Puget Sound's Kittredge Gallery. The exhibit will be juried by C. Lewis Hafermahl, Fred Anderson, and Don Tracey. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The Wizard's Weave," a one-act play by Larry Peck, a playwright from Boston, and a former UPS student, will be presented on Monday, Nov. 8, Wednesday, Nov. 9, and Thursday, Nov. 10 in the Chapel basement at eight p.m.

Civilians and students are encouraged to visit the F.L. Lewis Arts & Crafts Center this week during the open house and area-wide arts and crafts show. More than 100 artists will be represented by displays, and an individual artist will demonstrate techniques Monday through Friday. Active participants include PLU Prof. David Keyes, Hulan Fleming, UPS Prof. Bill Colby, Jo Hays, Murray Lieberman and PLU Prof. Walter Tomisc.

"You may be rich, you may be poor, 
You may be high, you may be low,
But the sun will come up tomorrow
And you'll be over your sorrow."

"You Got to Move"
On display at the University of Puget Sound's Kittredge Art Gallery through Nov. 23 is the fifteenth annual Southwest Washington Artists Exhibition. Sponsored by the Lakewood Artists, the painting and sculpture show will feature a preview tea on Sunday, Nov. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit will be juried by C. Lewis Hafermahl, professor of art at the University of Washington, Fred Anderson, professor of art, UW, and Don Tracey, instructor of art at Tacoma Community College. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Wednesday, and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and weekends.

Women's studies class to be offered spring term

An introductory course in Women's Studies, "Women in American Society," was approved by the Faculty Senate in a unanimous vote on Monday. The course, numbered Social Science 111, will be offered in the spring term at 2:00, and will stress a historical perspective on the role of women in American society.

A motion to approve the course as it had been referred from Curriculum Committee was volleyed by Walter Lowry and seconded by Florence Sander. The objective of the course is to foster an understanding of the contemporary situation of women through historical introspection. In an effort to gain this insight, special emphasis will be placed on the socializing agents of women occurring in various periods of their history.

Initiated by a group of women students, the course has received support and funding from the Urban Studies department, but is still in need of funds to hire an instructor. It is also hoped that some funds may be found for lecture and films for the class and a coordinated program for the general campus.

Dean Reeves has stated that funds are not forthcoming from the University because the year's budget has been previously allotted. "A new spring term course offering involves diversion of funds, not the creation of new ones," he stated before the Senate.

Kathy Kegel, Assistant Dean for Students and participant in the group involved in formulating the class proposal, expressed her feeling that the University should be responsible for the funding of the class, but that lack of financial support will not scrap the course.

Along with the question of funding, the group is beginning to coordinate a women's issue of the TRAIL. It is hoped that appeals to members of the campus community will yield poetry, graphics, and articles by students, faculty, and staff on the issue of Feminism. Letters of personal opinion will also be welcomed.

When you know it's for keeps

Happily, all your special moments together will be symbolized forever by your engagement and wedding rings. If the name, Keepsake, is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is perfect, of superb color, and precise cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a selection of many lovely styles. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."
ALBERTSON NAMED
JOHN D. REGESTER
FACULTY LECTURER
(UPSNB) Dr. Robert Albertson, professor of religion at the University of Puget Sound and director of the UPS Humanities Division, has been named the 1971 guest lecturer at the university's annual John D. Regester Faculty Lecture. Dr. Albertson is the seventh member of the UPS faculty to occupy the lectern in this distinguished series, scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in Kilworth Memorial Chapel.

Under the terms of the lecturership, the annual address is to be given by a member of the university who exemplifies the qualities of scholarship and intellectual integrity which professors and students have long associated with Dr. Regester, who joined the UPS faculty in 1944.

The lecture series is a means of honoring members of the university faculty through providing them an opportunity to address the university and the community on a subject of particular interest to the lecturers.

Dr. Albertson's topic will be "The Informed Heart: F 1 Answers and Rebuttal." The public may attend this complimentary event.

Black Student Union gets chapter room

The Housing Committee has approved the allocation of the former Gamma Phi chapter room as a minority student lounge. The proposal, submitted by the Black Student Union, called for "a place on campus where minority students could meet "to carry on an interrelation and cultural exchange program."

The BSU hopes that the room will provide a source for the affiliation with the various groups, provide a center for social contacts with other groups and provide office space for political and program-building experience for the students. According to the BSU, "the room will be available for private meetings and gatherings of the various ethnic groups through a developed schedule."

The BSU proposal, which was co-sponsored by the Dean of Students office, points out that other ethnic groups might wish to form their own student unions, and hopefully all the ethnic groups will come together and form a minority students coalition.

The Housing Committee held an open hearing, and then closed the meeting for final deliberation and a vote. During the closed session, three amendments were made to the original proposal. The use of the room will be subject to annual review by the Housing Committee. The Minority Students Coalition is to submit to the Housing Committee a plan specifying the administrative procedures for the operation of the lounge, and until the structure of the lounge is organized, Bob Bolte, Assistant to the Dean of Students for Minority Students will be responsible for the key.

The Housing Committee, however, was "disturbed with the fact that the meeting was closed prior to final action. I think that the Housing Committee can use a secret ballot if they don't want their voice known. But to continue debate while excluding everyone..." But committee members are not fair to interested parties or the student body as a whole."

The Faculty Senate at its Sept. 20 meeting recommended that "no distribution of said funds be made until the matter is considered by the Faculty Senate acting as a committee of the whole." At that meeting, Senate members stressed that the money belonged to them and if they could not receive it directly, they should have some voice in the disposition of the funds.

Stuckey emphasized that none of the money will be spent until after the Phase II guidelines have been announced. If the maximum allowable salary increase after the freeze is less than the increase granted the faculty, the difference will accrue to the University. Stuckey states that indications point to a 5% maximum yearly increase, while the faculty salary increases averaged 7%.

The wage-price freeze has kept the University from paying out $48,000 in salary increases, mostly to faculty, according to Vice-president Lloyd Stuckey. Faculty contracts, although signed last spring, did not take effect until Sept. 1, and so were covered by the freeze.

Stuckey reports that the University has not yet spent any of the money, but is holding it in an interest bearing account. Although Stuckey doubts that retroactive pay increases will be allowed after the freeze, he says that the University will "pay the money if possible."
Two UPS administrators won re-election in the general election Tuesday. Vice president Richard Dale Smith won re-election to the Tacoma Port Commission. Smith beat PLU professor Frank Collings by over 14,000 votes.

Dean of Men Ray Payne barely won re-election to the Peninsula School Board. Payne defeated Tacomian Collinge by an unofficial 74 votes, 1344 to 1270. Payne currently serves as president of the board.

The full faculty will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in McIntyre 106 to select the faculty representatives to the Presidential Search Committee and to discuss the proposed law school.

The law school discussion will center around a resolution drawn up by several faculty members calling for the faculty to recommend that the Trustees establish a law school by several faculty members calling for the faculty to recommend that the profession establish a law school with a law school providing several conditions are met. Among these is the need for financial feasible, it is in a way a result of the planned growth of the University, it is of high caliber and grants a definite number of positions to UPS graduates each year.

The resolution also states that the law school should become an integral part of the University, both in location and philosophy, and that the faculty have a major role in the selection of the Dean of the law school and the faculty.

The purpose of the club is not to bring skis and kayakers together, organize rides; plan trips and races; and build kayaks, but to develop leadership, and eventually establish a racing team for each sport.

For those interested in building kayaks, the club has one mold. And for those interested in skiing, Bury Bryant’s Sport shop, Meridian Street, Puyallup offers members a 20% discount. Ski can also be bought at Recreational Equipment Incorporated in Seattle.

The presentation is part of the preparation for a video-taping which will be aired in this vicinity on educational TV.

Do you know any wizards? One’s coming and he will weave a kayak, step into your XC skis and either way you can miss the trees.

The event is complimentary to the public and is sponsored by the Humanities, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences Divisions at UPS.

The Faculty Senate has approved a proposal by Dr. Ron Fields, professor of art, to allow special consideration for model program students in regard to the fulfillment of university requirements. A special workshop and sophomore Honors seminars will now satisfy the following:

Communications Group—Honors 101e, 201c: James Family in American History.

Humanities Group 1—Honors 101a, 201a: Philosophy and Science and Honors 101d 201d: Art and Music as Cultural Synonyms.


(Honors “b” or “c” may be used to satisfy only one of the two requirements.)

Dr. Fields explained that this new advantage would provide some incentive to people in the program who has been missing in existence up by several faculty members calling for the faculty to recommend that the profession establish a law school with a law school providing several conditions are met. Among these is the need for financial feasible, it is in a way a result of the planned growth of the University, it is of high caliber and grants a definite number of positions to UPS graduates each year.

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Memorandum enlists UPAO participation

In a recent memorandum to UPS faculty members individual local professors outlined the aims of a relatively new faculty organization, University Professors for Academic Order (UPAO). Business Professor Roy Polley, chairman of the local UPAO chapter, said that the memorandum was a "recruiting brochure" to enlist UPS faculty participation.

"We would like to remind you [the faculty] that there exists a UPS chapter of University Professors for Academic Order, a professional organization which we would like you to consider joining," the letter read.

The UPAO organization, still in its infancy, is a national organization designed to facilitate the ideas and professional programs of the more moderate to moderate-conservative elements of the teaching profession. UPAO organizers claim that college faculties throughout the nation tend to lean toward liberalism. They charge that moderate and conservative professors lack a meaningful voice in the academic world.

Faculties tend to be "too liberal" due to "liberally oriented professors are a little bit too easy in encouraging student and faculty dissent on college campuses. They politicize too much."

The faculty memorandum assured prospective members that the UPAO organization "is not in competition with American Association of University Professors [the existing national professional organization for professors] but is a parallel organization with somewhat more moderate viewpoints concerning the academic..

Polley, whose name was on the letter, said the UPAO consists of "a group of professors who have slightly different point of view on national politics." He said the organization is a "moderate one. We believe in responsibility in not throwing the baby out with the bath water," he said.

"We need a collective voice to represent the kind of moderate views many of us believe in," the letter continued. "This can only be done by joining together in University Professors for Academic Order to form a common voice nationally and locally."

Dr. Craig G. Gunter, UPS Associate Professor of Political Science, indicated that the feeling of many moderate professors was that the "AAUP professors tend to be too liberal... We admit that they've done a lot in terms of faculty rights and benefits," Gunter said. "But we want to add another voice without distracting from the good points [of the AAUP]."

Dr. Gunter is currently directing the Washington State UPAO organizational effort and serves on the national UPAO Board of Directors. He said he didn't know when the UPS chapter would be completely organized.

According to the faculty letter there are five immediate local objectives of the UPAO. They are:

1. "We... contest the viewpoint that any one generation of faculty or students has the right to unilaterally alter the basic character, purpose, or relationship of the University with the community at large."

2. "Students membership on key faculty committees is a privilege and not a right. However, we do oppose student membership on any committee on faculty tenure and promotion."

3. "Renewal of the educational contract between

American Civil Liberties Union and Payzallup Indian fishing rights."

4. "We are concerned about the authority for and quality of instruments used in faculty evaluation."

5. "We are concerned with the quality and purposes of student publications on our campus."

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