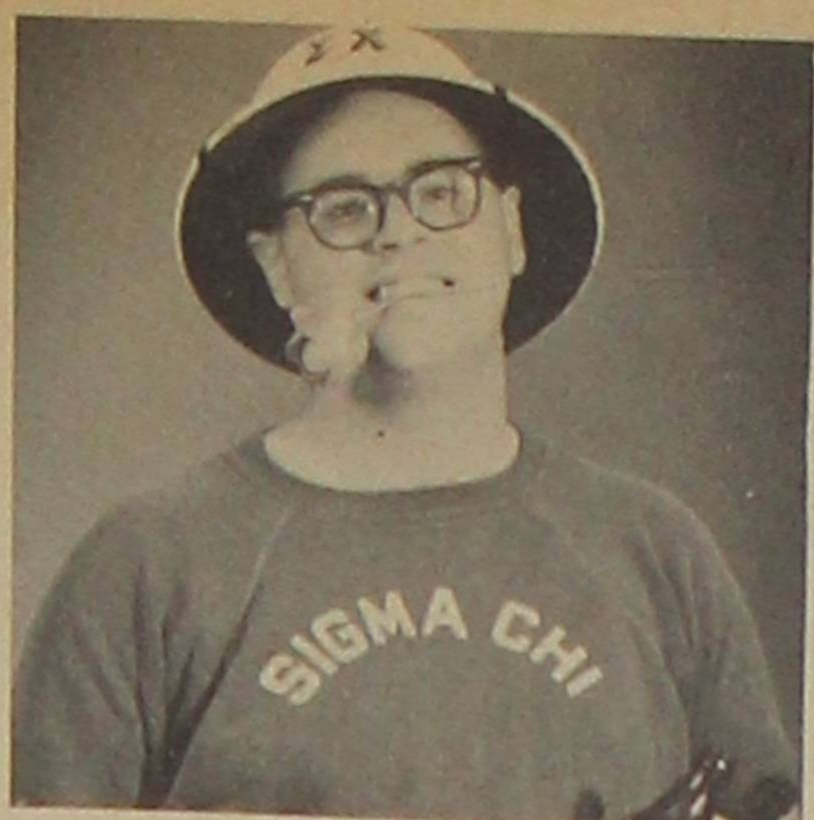
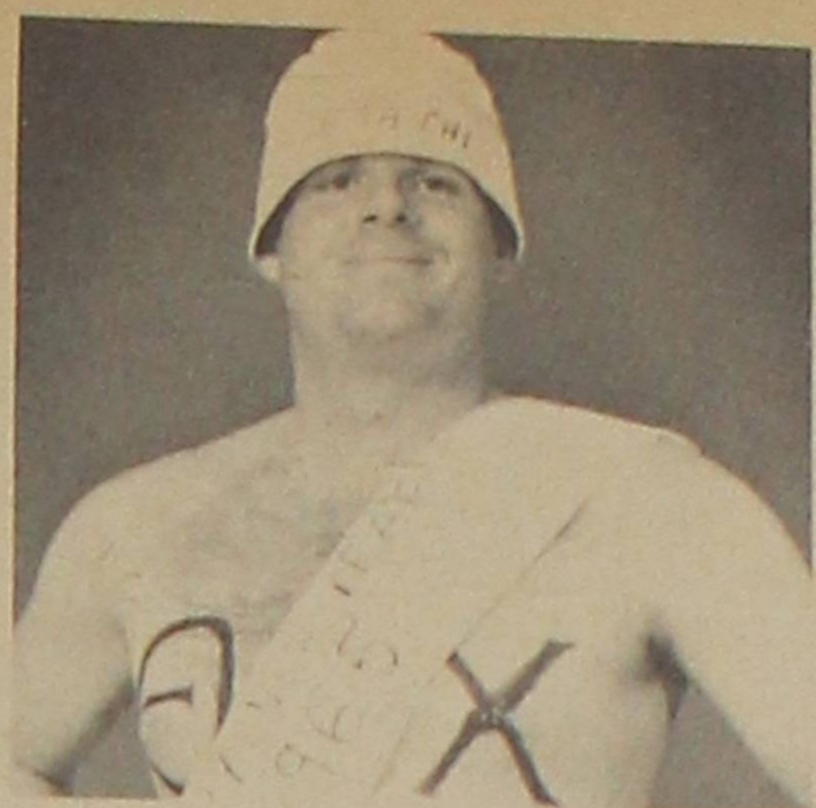




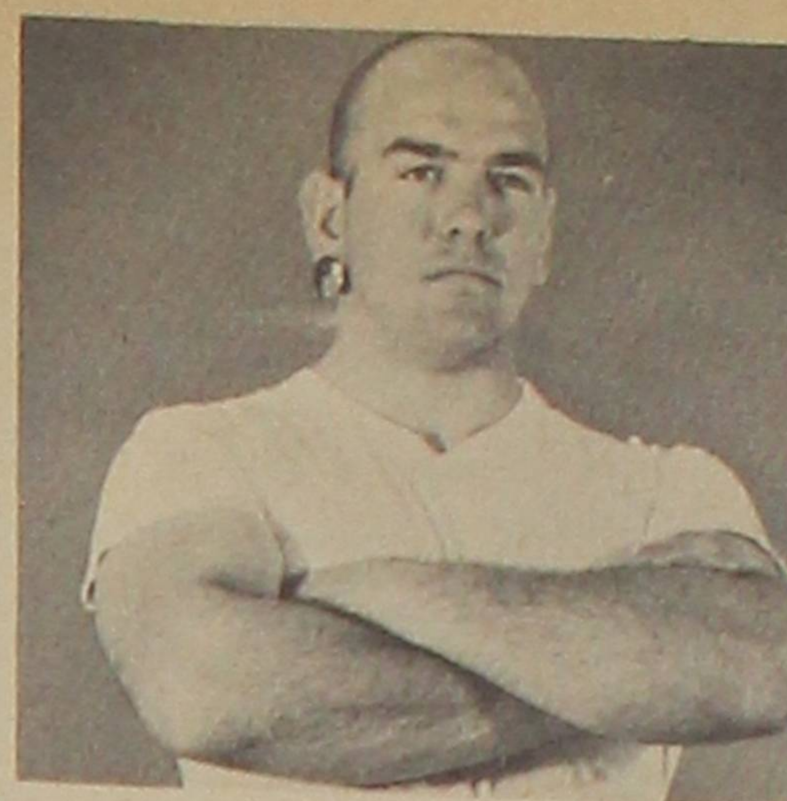
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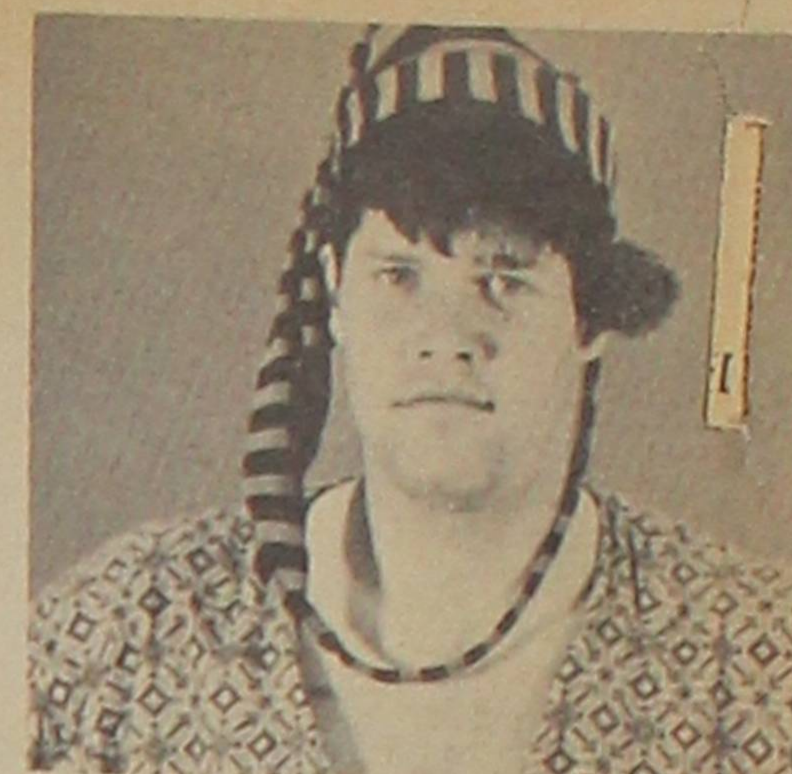
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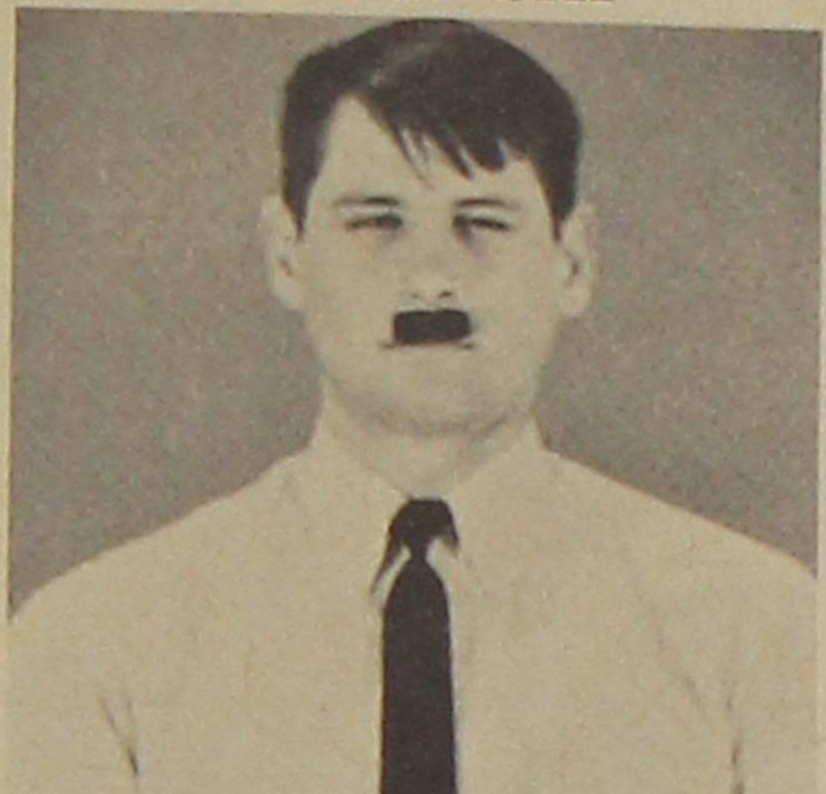
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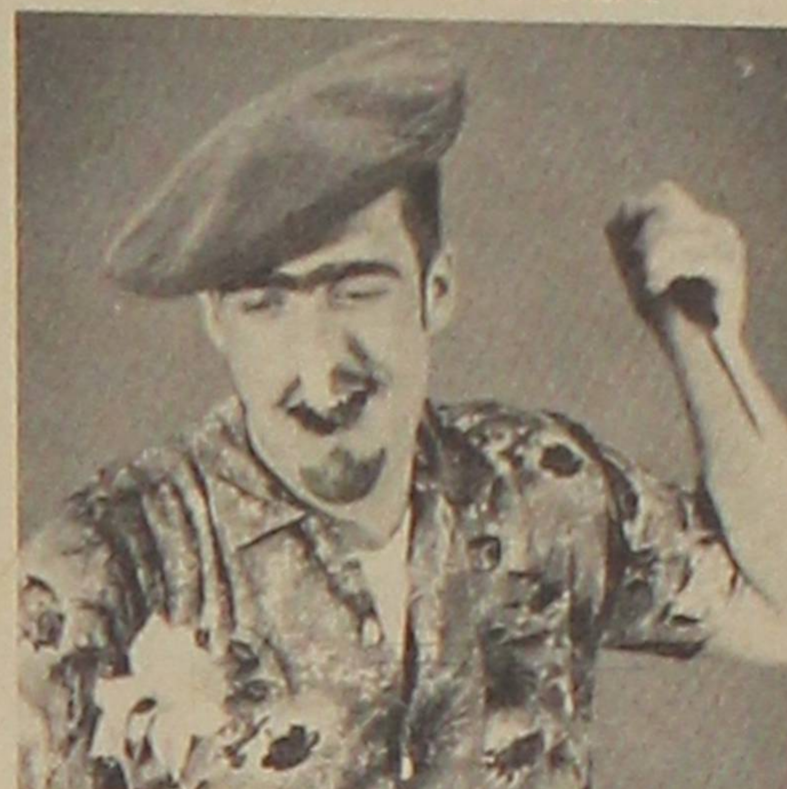
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Above is pictured the Burke Garrett orchestra, which will play at the Sprink Weekend All-School dance.

Varsity Show Kicks Off Spring Weekend Action

Spring Weekend festivities will kick off tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse with the Varsity Show. The show, "So You Want To Go To College," is co-chaired by Mary Margaret Hillier and John Ullis and will feature such well-known campus talent as the JimBoJon Trio, folk-singer Beth Pederson, and singer Roberta Kunto. Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the 1965 May Queen and Ugly Man.

Saturday morning's program will feature lectures by Dr. Peterson and Dr. Tomlinson to visiting parents. Afternoon activities will include Parents' Tour from 1 to 2:15 p.m. and Songfest in the Fieldhouse from 2:30 to 5:30.

The Parents' Banquet will open the evening program. A speech by Dr. Thompson will highlight the sit-down affair.

An all-school dance, featuring the music of Burke Garrett, will conclude the weekend festivities. Burke Garrett's band has played for the governor's inaugural ball, and University of Washington Homecoming. Attire for the dance will be slacks and sweaters for guys and nice school clothes for gals. Admission for the affair, scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., is \$1 per person.

Kappa Sigs Hold First Art Show

One hundred and ninety entries were submitted by 120 top Northwest artists for the First Annual Kappa Sigma Mother's Club Art Show. The show, consisting of 90 of the top paintings and sculpture, will be held at the Kappa Sigma house this weekend, May 7, 8, and 9, from noon to 9 p.m.

The show, according to judges William Colby, Monte Morrison, and Donald Tracy, is of excellent quality. Prize winners included Lenore R. McQuillan, Tacoma, first prize; Ruth E. Allan of Wenatchee, second; and Jean Ramstad of Tacoma, third prize. All paintings are for sale.

Kimbel, Mullen Attend Prexy Convention

Roy Kimbel, ASB president and Dan Mullen, ASB first veep, are presently in Santa Barbara, California attending the annual Pacific Student Presidents Association. The conclave will involve over 300 ASB officers from Northwest colleges and universities.

Questions which Roy and Dan will attempt to have answered at the conclave include "How does your campus involve the resources of the immediate community in the planning of the total student program?" "To what extent does your administration use students in recruiting?" "What services does your student union provide?" "How can we associate more people in student government?" "How can we orient or educate students to the value of involvement in activities?" "To what degree should students participate in academic problems and where should students stop investigating and the administration begin?"

Position on Trail Open

All persons interested in the position of business manager for the Trail next year should drop by the Trail office today, between 1 and 2 p.m. for interviews. Duties of the office include ad soliciting before school in the fall, general bookkeeping and ad make-up during the school year. Previous business or newspaper experience is desired.

Lindberg, Patterson Take Spirit Award at Convo

Judi Lindberg and Harlan Patterson were jointly awarded the UPS Spirit Trophy, given to the students who have done the most to promote school spirit through extra-curricular activities, while John Pierce was awarded the Charles T. Battin award given to the junior or senior who has displayed evidence of future public service in the field of government through personal participation. The awards were made at an all-school convocation held Tuesday.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight were jointly awarded the Oxholm Trophy for service to the school while Bill Ramseyer won the Sigma Nu Good Government Award as well as the Chimes Cup, presented to the student who has given the most unselfish service to fellow students.

Other special award winners included Pat Thompson, AAUW membership; Sally Stangall, AAUW Scholarship; Mrs. Alberta Hawkins, Altrusa Club Scholarship; Christy Allingham, Alpha Gamma Delta Scholarship; Clarice Myers, Chi Omega Alumnae Scholarships (in education) Patricia Tooley, (in art) Kay Dunkedley and Steve Culbertson; Anita Johnson and Sandra Smith, Delta Alpha Gamma Scholarship; Susan Bordner, Delta Delta Delta Scholarship; Dee Magnuson, Faculty Women's Club of UPS Scholarship; Joanne Pierson, Kappa Kappa Gamma Scholarship; Catherine Zittel, Ladies of Kiwanis Scholarship; Sue Spring, Tacoma Junior Women's Club Scholarship; Anne Harvey, Tacoma Panhellenic Scholarship; Sally Jo Grandquist, Pi Beta Phi Scholarship; Heather Smith, Women of Rotary Scholarship; Bruce Platt, Women's College League; Lynette Jones, Tacoma-Pierce County Legal Secretaries Association; Phillip Nausid, Women's Staff Scholarship; Karl Ullis, Crown Zellerbach Foundation Award; Phillip Adams, Student Wives Scholarship; Betty Briggs, Al Oosved, John Countryman, and Willa Ford, Helen Osborn Memorial Scholarship; Brother-Sister Awards, Music; Karen Redal, Education, Sylvia Shaw, Religious Education, Kay Hatfield, Catherine Zittel, and Bonnie McClellan; Karen Hemela, Leif Erickson Memorial Scholarship; Danna (Continued on Page 3)



New Profs Added To UPS Faculty

Among the changes in store for UPS next fall will be an increased faculty. Although interviews are still being conducted for the education and political science departments, the following have already joined the faculty in their respective departments: Thomas E. Daniels, English; J. Thomas Keele, physical education; Robert Ryan, football coach and physical education; Keith O. Berry, chemistry; Harold F. Swofford, chemistry.

Others include: Earl S. Scott, Philosophy; Marian Harper, French; Rosa M Acosta, Spanish; Peter Heller, sociology; Robert C. Lee, English; Robert M. Weiss, history; Richard H. Overman, religion; Mary Louise Grandadam, French; John Flynn, religion; Renate Hodges, foreign language; and Thomas J. Manning, speech and drama.

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Editorial Comment

Few of you realize the work which goes into putting out a college newspaper — even an eight-page weekly such as ours. There's never enough money, never enough time, and never enough people willing to do the work. At UPS it is especially difficult to recruit reporters because no class credit is given. And who wants to work like a dog week after week for a name on the masthead? Nevertheless there are always a few dedicated people who come through week after week with or without acknowledgement.

Who were these unheralded (cliche) workers? **Rich Mulkey**, (my sometimes emotional, irrational associate editor who could almost call the Trail office his home; **Doug Smith**, (photographer, business manager; jack of all trades); **the Buell twins, Georgia and Suzie**, (my poor confused news editors who could never figure out what their editor was doing); **Davey Jones** (the "Locker" boy who added so much to the late nights with his dry, subtle humor); **Kathy Gorla**, (typist, headline writer and inspiration to us all); **Judi Lindberg**, **Layne Alexander**, **Dave Locey**, **Frank Harmier**, **Ken Foust**, **Cris Butler**, (a representative cross-section of the campus — a poet, BA man, an up and coming BMOC, a dramatist, an artist and a reformer — all of whom were around when needed most).

And what have I learned from my year as editor-in-chief? First of all I have learned that there are at least seven opinions to be considered on every issue—the faculty's, the administration's, the Greeks, the Indees, the reformers, the conservatives, and the Board of Trustees. The value of each must be considered carefully before deciding which position the Trail should take.

Secondly, I have learned that to have a good paper, the dedication of the editor must never falter. When it does, the quality of the publication will fall. The paper must come first — before sorority, before social life, and even (unfortunately) before studies. (So, folks, when the Trail was "hurting" it was either because I was "in love," or cramming for a test covering 500 pages that I hadn't even looked at!).

Would I do it again? Each Tuesday night at 2 a.m. I vow I wouldn't, but when I look back on the experiences I've had and the people I've met, I know I wouldn't have given up this year for the world.

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We Get Letters...

To the Editor:

I cannot let another Trail go by without expressing my views on the way Ed Adams has handled the job of Sports (?) Editor this year.

I have witnessed in the past year a deterioration of the Trail's sports page from two full pages down to a meager half page. (The other half of this single page used for advertising.) If this isn't bad enough, half of this half page is occupied by an article every week entitled Lock Room by ED ADAMS. Does this article pertain to sports? No! It pertains to petty little slams against the faculty, the Rally squad, Judi Lindberg, the Chips, the Choppers, etc.—Graaaand! Maybe next year the Trail will add a gossip column and move Mr. Adams' (or should I say Mr. Eds') column to where it belongs. And possibly they can come up with a person capable of being Sports Editor. One who has an understanding of sports, who will devote the sports section to sports, who will interview the players and coaches, give the results and various team standings and have thus far been finding their way to the waste basket but not the Trail. (Or haven't the Sigma Nu's been winning?)

As quoted in Mr. Ed's Locker Room last week: "To you members of the Associated Student Body I humbly give my apologies for not being able to cover the number one event in the athletic field this year." Man, he missed 'em all.

Sincerely,
 Jerry Boyd
 Men's Intramural Director

P.S. Did you know ED EDAMS is considering being Sports Editor again next year?

Reality Seminar To View Report

A discussion on "de facto" segregation has been scheduled as part of reality seminar, for May 12 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

The discussion will center around a report made by the Tacoma Public Schools and studies the practices which contribute to racial segregation and factors in the community which cause it. The report also considers ways in which the school system is compensating for the educational deficiencies among disadvantaged groups and suggests steps which could be taken to promote full development of equal educational opportunities in the school system. (One suggestion is to enlist volunteer tutors from UPS to help these disadvantaged students).

The causes and effects of nationwide school segregation will be discussed as well as ways in which citizens and particularly students can help remedy the situation.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — 1964-65

Monday, May 24

8:00 All sections of Religion 101
 10:00 Classes that meet at 10:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
 1:00 Classes that meet at 1:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
 3:00 Economics 101 (1st), Economics 102 (2nd) and specially arranged examinations

Tuesday, May 25

8:00 Classes that meet at 9:00 Tuesday, Thursday
 10:00 All sections of English 101 and 105 (1st), English 102 and 106 (2nd)
 1:00 Classes that meet at 1:00 Tuesday, Thursday
 3:00 History 101 (1st), History 102 (2nd), and specially arranged examinations

Wednesday, May 26

8:00 Classes that meet at 8:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
 10:00 Classes that meet at 9:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
 1:00 Art 107, and specially arranged examinations
 3:00 Classes that meet at 2:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Thursday, May 27

8:00 Classes that meet at 8:00 Tuesday, Thursday
 10:00 Classes that meet at 11:00 Tuesday, Thursday
 1:00 Classes that meet at 2:00 Tuesday, Thursday
 3:00 Classes that meet at 3:00 Tuesday, Thursday

Friday, May 28

8:00 Specially arranged examinations
 10:00 Classes that meet at 11:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
 1:00 Specially arranged examinations
 3:00 Classes that meet at 3:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Friends of SNCC Blasted In National Publication

By Layne Alexander

Last semester, the coffee cup critics in the SUB were complaining about the tyranny of the UPS administration. At that time the administration had failed to recognize a group of students that called themselves Friends of S.N.C.C. Without the administration's recognition, Central Board could not ratify this group as a part of the student government at UPS, and would not allow them to use Central Board funds.

This action coincided with the free speech demonstrations at the Berkeley campus and naturally a comparison could not be helped. Soon Friends of S.N.C.C. became the favorite campus underdog and the administration the common foe. However, protest never left the morning coffee sessions.

In the current issue of *The Saturday Evening Post* S.N.C.C. is discussed in the feature article, **Explosive Revival of the Far Left**. The *Post* calls the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (S.N.C.C.) "the most radical of the civil-rights groups." The article goes on to say, "S.N.C.C. is a wonder, perfectly designed to fit the anarchic student temper of today. It has a full-time staff of 230 but no membership. Its broad base is a separate group called Friends of S.N.C.C., which has 150 chapters, two thirds of them on campus. A chapter on one campus may be controlled by young socialists and on another by young Democrats, and S.N.C.C. has been 'thoroughly infiltrated by Communists.'"

Perhaps the years have brought wisdom to the administration.

Newly elected Chip officers include: Judi Lindberg, president; Betty Briggs, vice president; Sue Roth, secretary; Kathy Bice, treasurer; Amy Carlson, historian; Lexie Robert, songleader; and Marcia Hamann, publicity.

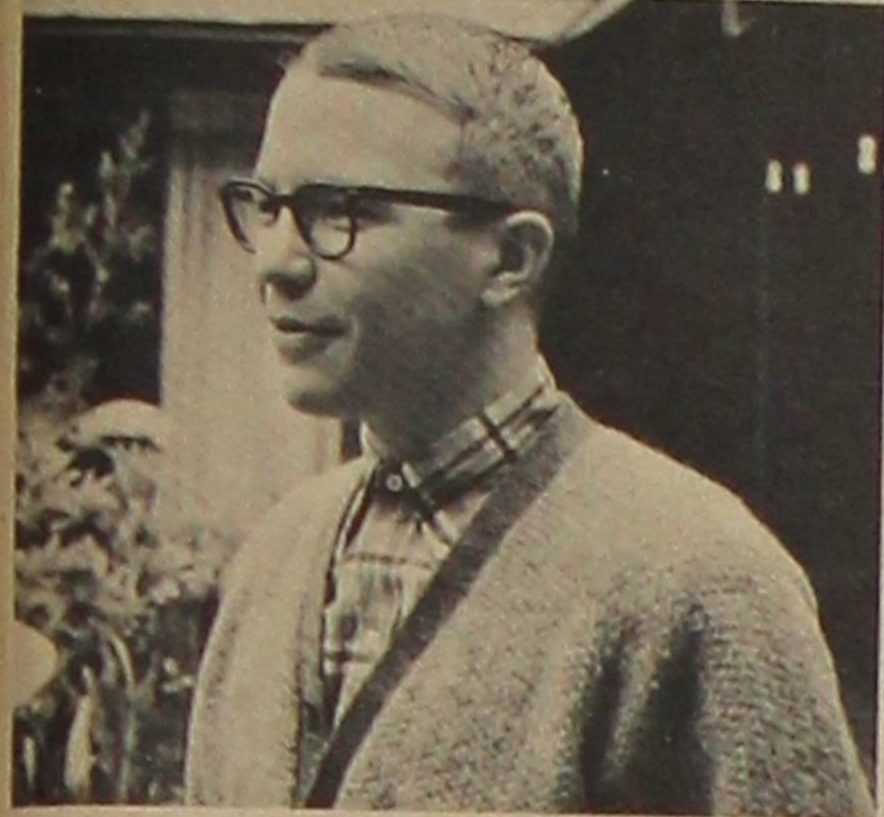
UPS Music Major Received Award

Liane Martin, president of Beta Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, was recently the recipient of the Province Leadership Award for this year. She was selected on the basis of her outstanding achievements in S. A. I. from all of the S. A. I. chapters in the western states. Miss Martin is a senior majoring in piano. She is a member of Mortar Board and has held the Garrigues full-tuition scholarship, the Cleone Soule Award, and the Ernest Brownfield Piano Award. This is the third time in the last thirteen years that a member of the UPS chapter of S. A. I. has received the award.

Here again is the Trail's answer to the Brail—our little smut column that's still not fit to print. Those who were here tonight helping(?) put the paper together were: Davy "he's so cute" Jones, Jim "Beanie" Gunderson, Kathy "Sunshine" Boria, Cheryl "bendeth arrow" Hulk, Jim "Are you kidding" Armstrong, and your truly, I think, Rich "Your friendly neighborhood smut addict" Mulkey. Vroom Smith (the original nasty old man) was here for a few minutes, then left to study or some stupid excuse like that. Beth was here looking for something... I really couldn't make too much sense out of what she was saying... (blush!). A strange girl came in and applied for a position on the staff. We couldn't take her cuz she was so dumb. She didn't even know the difference between sex and Caesar salad (so all the guys on the staff are going to take her out to lunch each day). I'd write more but Gunderson is twisting my arm and muttering something about 'image on campus' or some irrelevant thing. (Wop!)

Hale, Goman Ratified As Trail, Cross Currents Editors

Dennis Hale, a veteran of two years reporting on the TRAIL was ratified as Editor-in-Chief of the paper last week by Central Board. Tom Goman was elected to head the publication of the literary magazine, CROSS CURRENTS.



During his two years of work on the Trail, Dennis served as a reporter, feature editor and columnist. In high school he was sports editor, feature editor, and finally editor-in-chief of his high school paper, the Stadium World. Dennis is currently President of UPS Young Democrats, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and is majoring in history.



Tom was the assistant editor of CROSS CURRENTS last year and hopes to publish two shortened issues for next year. Also proposed for the CROSS CURRENTS will be articles which appeal to the scientific element on campus as well as literature and historical articles. In addition the articles by faculty members will be continued.

ROTC President's Review Scheduled for Next Tues.

AFROTC Detachment 900 will hold its 14th Annual President's Review at 10 a.m. next Tuesday, in honor of Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, President of the University of Puget Sound. This is the initial participation of the University of Puget Sound cadet corps in Armed Forces Week, May 9-15, and has been designated an "All-School" convocation.

The ceremony will begin with a formal military formation of the cadet corps, followed by a fly-over by aircraft from McChord AFB, presentation of awards to outstanding cadets, and an address by Dr. Thompson. The grand finale will consist of a Pass In Review of the entire cadet corps.

Music for the review will be provided by the 724th USAF band from McChord AFB.

The cadet corps will continue its support of Armed Forces Week by sponsoring a concession stand at McChord AFB on Saturday, May 15, along with a performance by the University of Puget Sound AFROTC Drill Team.

Leavitt White To Speak Tuesday On Business

Mr. Leavitt S. White, the Pacific District Manager—Extension Division—of E. I. DuPont, De-Nemours & Company of Wilmington, Delaware, will speak on "The Humans Side of Business", May 11 at 10 a.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Sefarian Joins Calals Festival

TNT — Edward Seferian, conductor of the UPS-Tacoma Symphony and assistant concertmaster of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, has been selected to perform in the 65-piece Casals Festival orchestra at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The Tacoman will depart on May 25 for San Juan. It will be the fifth time Seferian has received the honor. He appeared with the orchestra last summer.

Leonard Berstein, conductor of the New York Philharmonic, will direct the Casals orchestra, consisting of musicians throughout the country. Participating musicians are hand-picked by Pablo Casals, noted musician and musical director of the festival.

Assistant orchestra director will be Alexander Schneider, violinist of the Budapest Quartet from Hungary.

The annual early summer musical festival is sponsored by the Puerto Rican government.

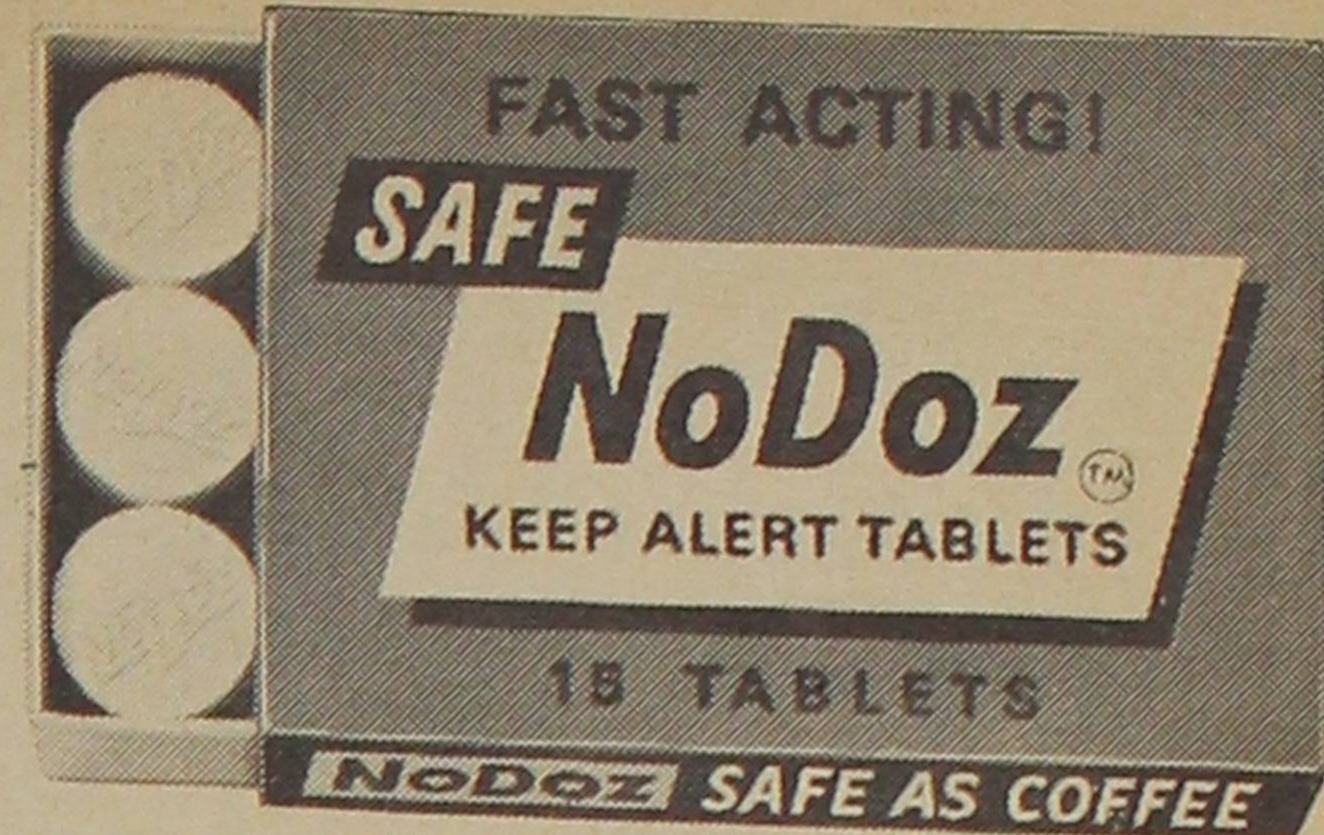
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Kingen, Kleiner Scholarship; Ardith Oldridge and Thomas Albright, Jessie Trane Burwell Scholarships; Linnea Enz, Gary Riggs and Ted Snyder, Food service Staff Scholarships; Sally Jo Vasicko, UPS Recognition Award.

Departmental Awards in ART were given to Vernon Trevellyn, Florence Ruth Todd Award; Lee aKtzenback and Gary Bishop, Art Department Book Award; Gary Riggs, Arts and Science Club of Tacoma BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Alexander Krumins, Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key Award; Fred Loffer, Charles McNary Award; Dean Hegewald, Elery Capen Award; Otto L. Rasmussen, Wall Street Journal Award; Audrey Ann Warren, Women's Business Club (Phi Chi Theta); Ronald Yost, Financial Executives' Award; James Cadey, Alpha Kappa Psi Award.

BIOLOGY, Craig Anderson, Phi Sigma Society Award; CHEMISTRY, Alan Hart, American Chemical Society Plaque; Diana Rippeon and Roger Grimsrud, Achievement in General Chemistry; Robert Sprenger, Jr., Richard LaPore Award; Alan Winslow, Merck Award. EDUCATION, Nancy Cannella, Dr. and Mrs. Powell Scholarship; Elizabeth Elgin, Bess Turner Education Scholarship. ENGLISH, David Holloway, Ben and Slava Heuston Memorial Award; Catherine Hunt, Junior Year English Award. GEOLOGY, Sheri Chapman (Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists Award. HOME ECONOMICS, Virginia Wise, Tacoma Dietetic Association Trophy; Suzanne Wilcox, Home Economics Spirit Award Plaque. MUSIC, Linda Wilson, Garrigues Foundation Music Scholarship; Jackie Hofto, Cleone Soule Music Scholarship; Phil Jones, Jr., Presser Foundation Music Scholarship; Robin Bloms, Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae Music Scholarship; Marcia Craven, Ernest Brownfield Piano Award; Dan Waddell, Richard Summers Memorial Plaque; Diane Martin, Sigma Alpha Oota Honor Certificate; John Maxwell, Puget Sound Choral Conductors' Guild Scholarship. OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY, Elaine Godwin, Esther Griffith Pitz Scholarship Award; Joan Langland and Steve Morlan, Bethesda B. Buchanan Scholarship Award; Jean Crosetto, Marjorie Mann Scholarship Award. PHYSICS, Laurence M. Johnson, Chemical Rubber Company. SPEECH, Frank Harmier, Men's Dramatic Award Plaque; Frank Harmier, Forrest McKernan Cup in Dramatics; Willa Ford, Phi Beta National Professional Fraternity Award; Larry Schorno, Allie Jones Memorial Award.

Oratorical Contest Awards; First place men's division, Dennis Bakke, second place, men's division, Al Goodin; first place, women's division, Linda Worley, second place, women's division, Johanna Claringbould;



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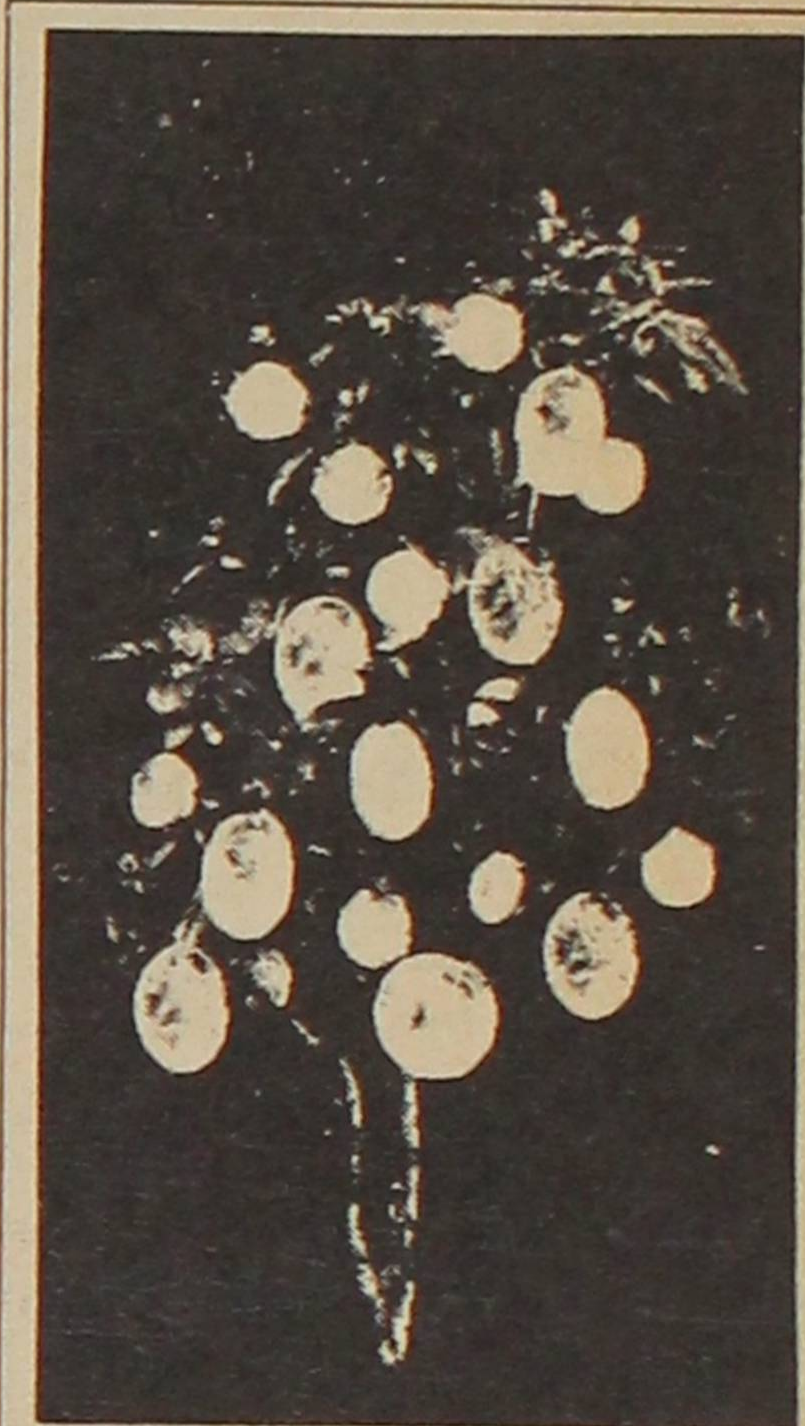
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Jocks Regroup, Elect Hunnex

Jim Hunnex was elected President of Puget Sound Lettermen's Club for the 1965-66 school year following the organization's spring membership initiation ceremonies early this week.

Other executive officers assisting Hunnex next year will be Larry Smyth, vice president; Arvid Anderson, secretary; Jim Armstrong, treasurer; and Jim Distefano, sergeant-at-arms.

Twenty-two new members (first-year lettermen from all fall sports) were initiated. The included: football — Dennis Bakke, Bill Brines, Bob Crisman, Destefano, Steve Doolittle, Ron Glew, Bill Guinn, Tony Pasckvale, John Whitehead, Howard Nagle, Skip Post, Smyth; wrestling — Lewie Hopkins, John McKain, Dwight Meares, Doug Titus; skiing—Lee Kulla, George Gagliardi, Jerry Deems; swimming—John Strain, Dan Pender, Lyndon Meredith. Those new lettermen who were unable to attend will be initiated in the fall.



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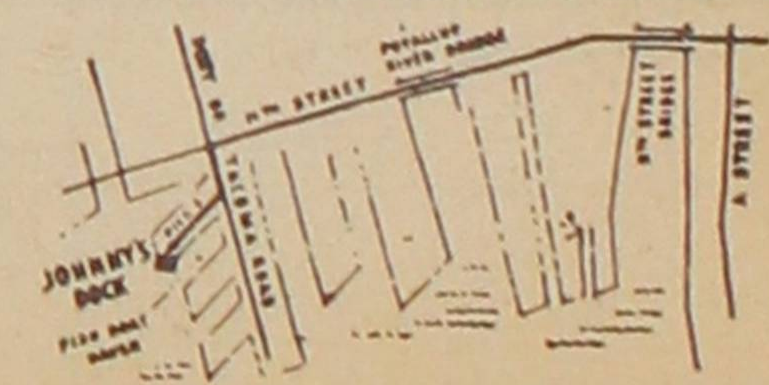
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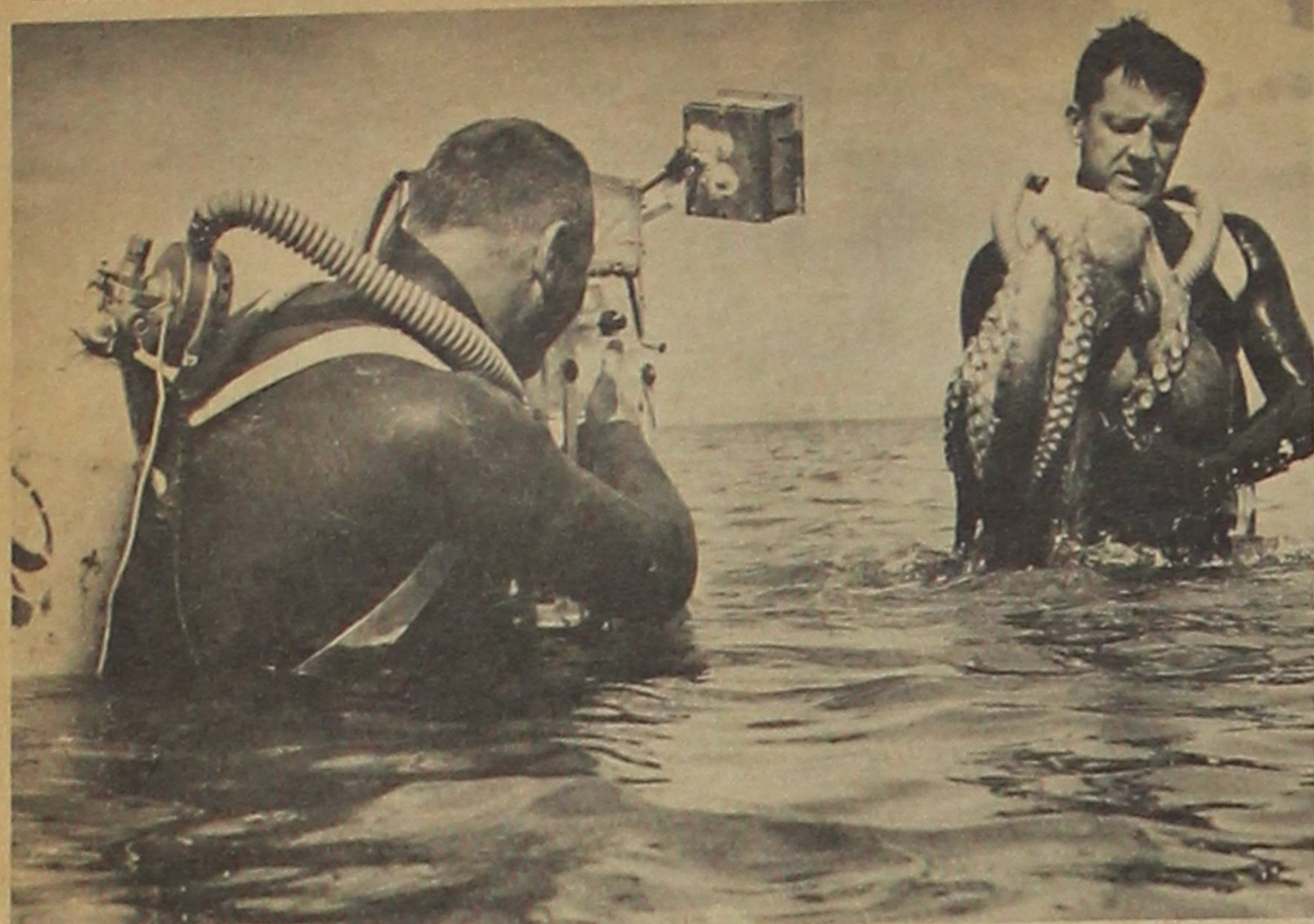
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Jack Watson holds a wet friend for a picture in one of the scenes from the color film Westport Ho!, to be shown Thursday.

Westport Ho! To Feature Diving, Boating, Fishing

Westport Ho!, a color film of fishing, diving, and boating in the Northwest, will be shown Thursday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Hall auditorium. A special price of 50 cents will be charged at this showing for UPS students and their friends.

The film, which features underwater photography and scuba divers who encounter everything from tiny sea slugs to a twisting wolf eel and a large, writhing octopus, is a full-length color film narrated live by Frank Anderson and Jack Watson. Anderson is a Tacoma schoolteacher who produced and photographed the film, and Watson teaches skin and scuba diving here at UPS.

The subject of the film is Anderson's annual three day trip which he makes from Tacoma to Westport in his 55 foot salmon charter boat Teacher's Pet II. Several other divers including Watson accompany him.

Many of the underwater sequences in Westport Ho! were first used in a short educational film which won a first place award at the underwater film festival sponsored by the American Littoral Society in 1964. Dr. Gordon Alcorn and Dr. Ernest Karlstrom were consultants for the biological material used in these scenes.

In addition to showing diving adventures during the trip, the film has unusual action scenes of sea lion hunting, red-hot salmon fishing, whales, and netting wild rabbits at night on San Juan Island. Some tremendous coastal scenery, which most people never have an opportunity to see, is also included.

Since a growing number of UPS students are participating in diving, fishing and boating in the area, the film should be of great interest to them.

Sixty Excused From Final Exams

It is the custom to excuse from examination in the final term candidates for the first baccalaureate degree who have had a cumulative g.p.a of "B" or better. Students who have been selected for this privilege this year are: Linda Abbenhouse, John Barutt, DuWayne Bobert, Gary Bradley, George Brown, David Calhoun, Alan Childress, Shirley Clements, Helen Dallas, Steven Dal Porto, Norma Dekker, David Erickson, Mary S. Erickson, Roberta Falconer, Mary Ann Fletcher, Aileen Frater, Dolores Garlington.

Shirley Gegax, Janice Gilmore, Steven Green, Kathryn Grunden, Sylvia Gylland, Barry Hawkins, David Holloway, Margaret Hubacka, Mildred Johnson, James Jones, Burton Joyce, Jane Kefler, Gloria Kildall, Patricia Kinney, Alexander Krumins, Rita Kunsing, Ronald Lee, Fred Loffer, Marcia MacKellar, Carmel Mackin, Diane C. Martin, Steven Morelan, Ronald Nelson, Sharon Peck, Elizabeth Pederson, Maxine Peterson, John Peirce, Bruce Platt, Otto Rasmussen, Carolyn Riekema, Carolyn Roberts, Irene Saito, Ruth Sauer, Carole Ann Schek, Judith Schultz, Lisette Shaw, James Sloan, Eileen Solie, Thomas Spring, Brian Stephens, Patricia Styrvold, Mary Theobald, Patricia Thompson, Sally Jo Vasicko, Ronald Ward, Patricia Western, Robert Wigen, Donald Wingard.

MULK'S MORGUE

By RICH MULKEY

Well, it's finally here at long last . . . six pages of Mulk's Morgue. Or more well known as the Brail. Those boys put out a good rag, don't they? It's so good that we can be looking forward to the expulsion, probation or some other sundry punishment of the "Group." Remember the old adage—"the truth always hurts." For such a tight budget (nothing), the "Group" seems to have put a lot of truth together. So keep in mind Mulk's First Theory of Ostrazing Rebels: The better the publication and the closer it comes to the truth, the greater the effort the administration is going to put forth to punish the conspirators. So, people, laff like mad at it, for but for heaven's sake, don't let anybody see you doing it!

It has been brought to this humble sage's attention that some people rather dislike Jones Hall auditorium and its "seating facilities." Having squirmed through Religion 101 lectures (you could not sit still during one of those if you were seated in a plush armchair and had a good, cold bottle of beer) and a sundry of other "programs" including the recent Public Affairs Forum, I tend to agree more that a little bit with these people. Since Jones Hall auditorium is used for so great a number of things, why can't somebody see their way clear to put in some new seats, thus replacing the antiques that do such a thorough job of busting our . . . ahem . . . posteriors? Now that we have a nice, new curtain to draw closed on the activities taking place on stage, don't we need some padding to keep the audience there for the whole performance?

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 Who were, quite obviously,
 So enamoured at being
 A part of the same team
 That they figured it was worth
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I

The busy, dizzy, fizzy ad man
 Sold a million Chinese
 sampans,
 Sold a billion fruity toot cans,
 (All with sunsets glowingly
 And status symbols sexily
 Displayed.)

For who will be dismayed
 If Asia falls to China
 When the monthly bills are
 paid?

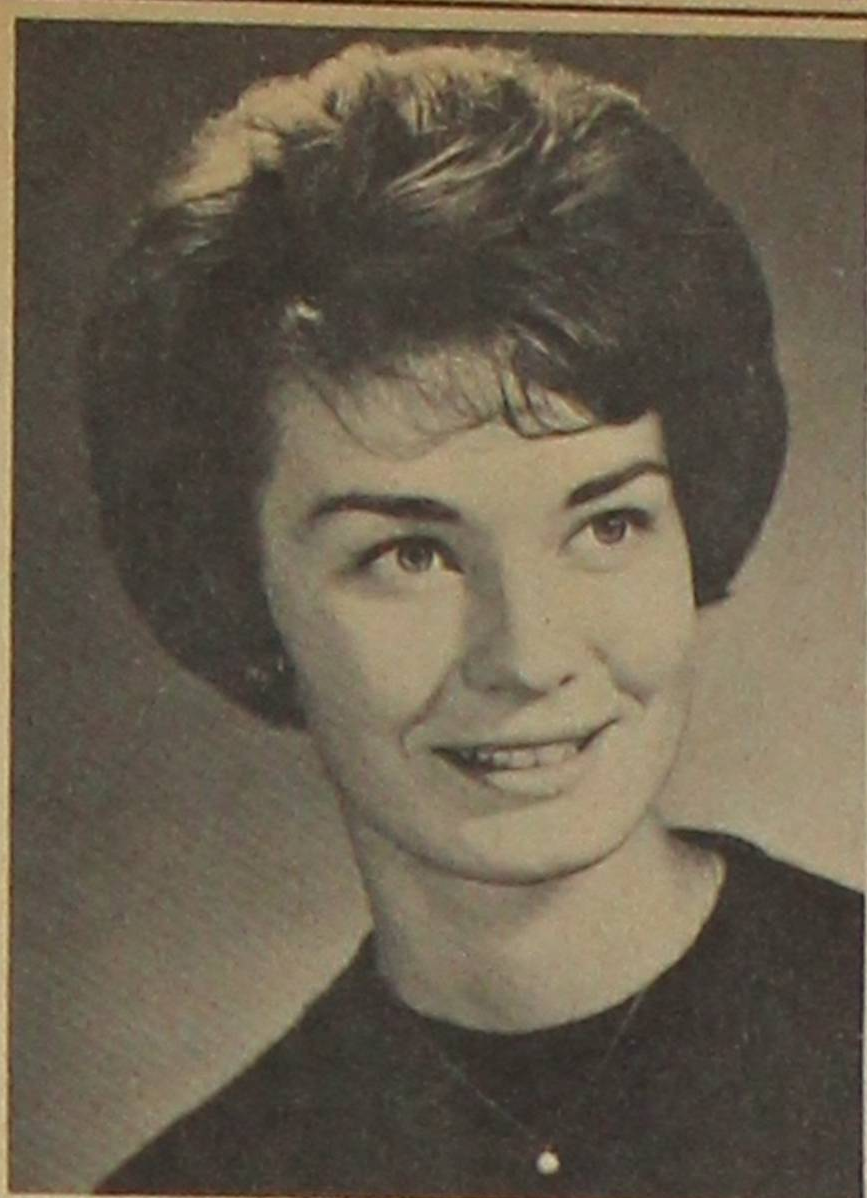
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Buck-rakers pidgeon-hole
 And sterilize,
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 And kill —
 Catalogue,
 And cannonize,
 And classify
 They will

With IBM computer
 And contraceptive pill,
 And get rich quick
 With Bobby Baker,
 Alter Uncle's will,
 (And make a million dollars
 more
 Off Jack Daniel's whiskey
 still.)

III

And so I bought a candy bar
 to become an American
 consumer — great institution
 —preordained by God, you
 know, in all 50 states,
 the greatest thing to be!
 And you don't even have to
 register to vote for it!
 It's art is beer-can garbage,
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 sound of
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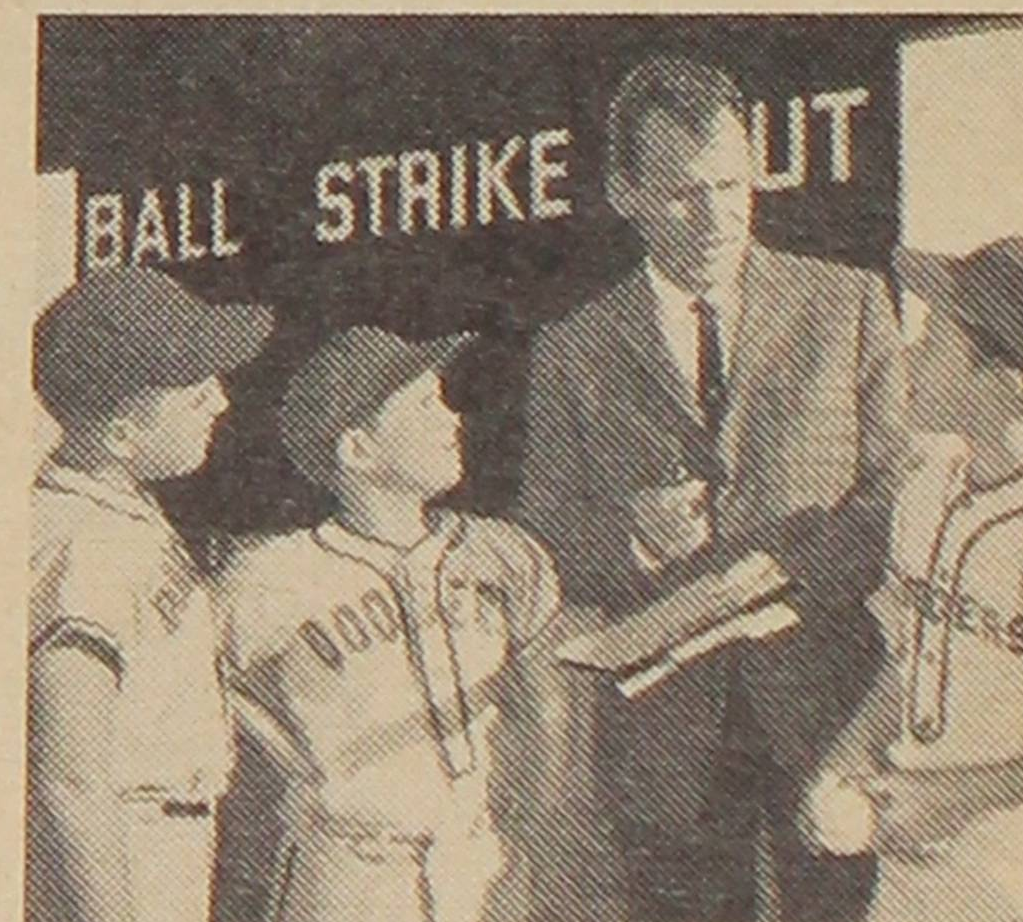
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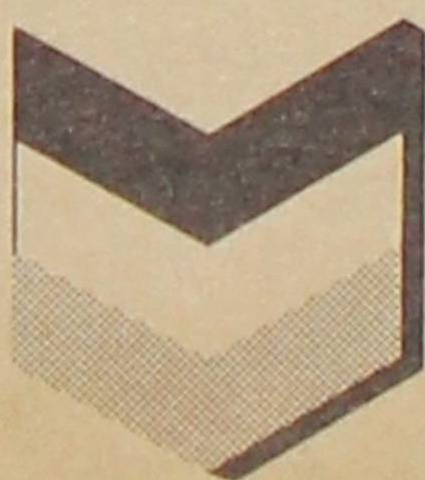
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Jon O'Hare, freshman, Atherton, Calif.: I thought it was an explosion at first. When the prof's desk started to slide, I thought the world was coming to an end.



Nancy Lewis, sophomore, Bellevue: At first I thought it was an earthquake, but when everyone started to panic and crawl under his desk, I laughed because it looked so ridiculous.



Cal Peterson, sophomore, Westport: I was in the library and thought somebody had slammed the door until the books started shaking.



Nancy Skinner, senior, Olympia: I was walking to breakfast and I didn't even know we had an earthquake. I didn't feel a thing.



Rick Draughon, sophomore, Tacoma: I was scared.

Kimbel Named Outstanding Sigma Chi in Northwest



Sigma Chi Roy Kimbel was named the outstanding Sigma Chi in the Northwest at a banquet last Thursday. Roy's name will be entered into national competition along with representatives from 27 other provinces across the United States.

The UPS chapter of Sigma Chi was also given the Whitehead award, presented to the outstanding Sigma Chi chapter in the province. The award is based on scholarship, athletics, campus activities, and excellence in fulfilling the ideals of Sigma Chi.

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'Man Unlimited' Chapel Address To Explore Life

'Man Unlimited' is the title of a lecture to be given on the UPS campus May 11 by William Henry Alton of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. It will be held in the Gail Day Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m.

Mr. Alton's lecture is described as an exploration of how a person's deeper capacities can be developed through a spiritual perception of life and its purpose. It's being sponsored by the Campus Christian Science Organization.

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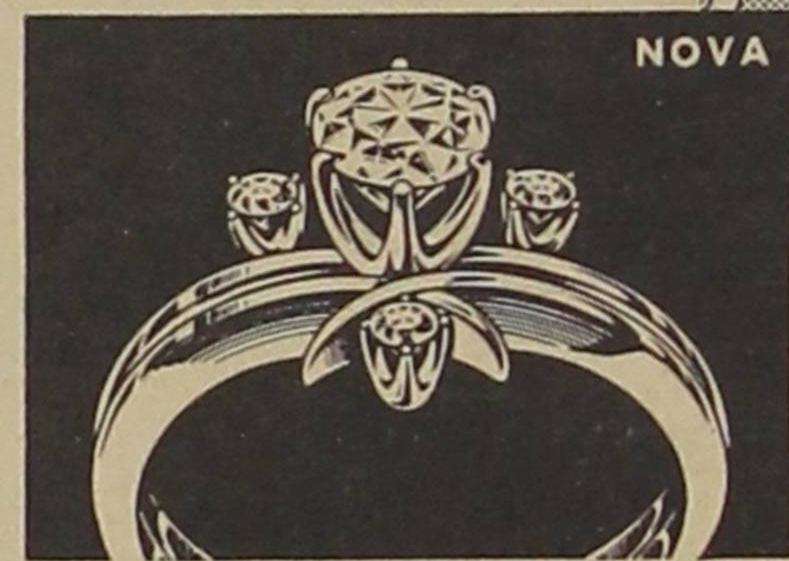
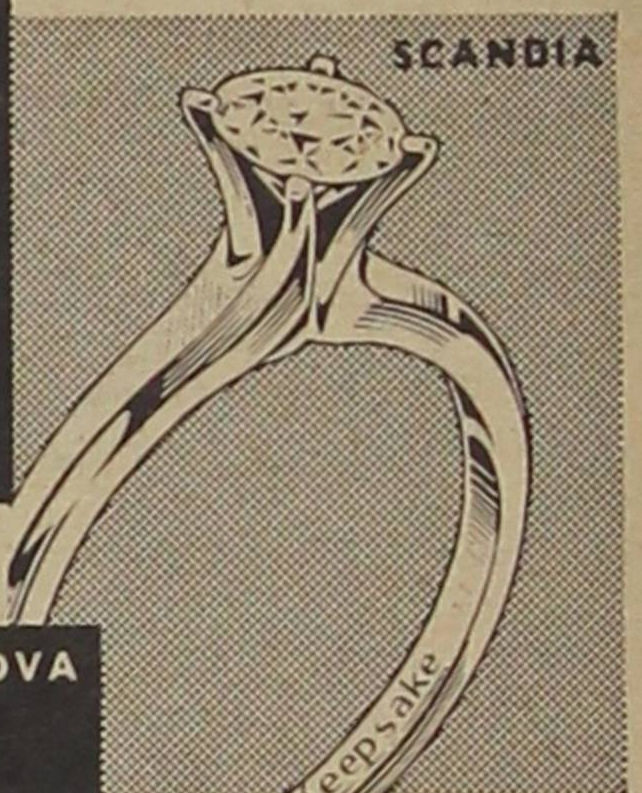
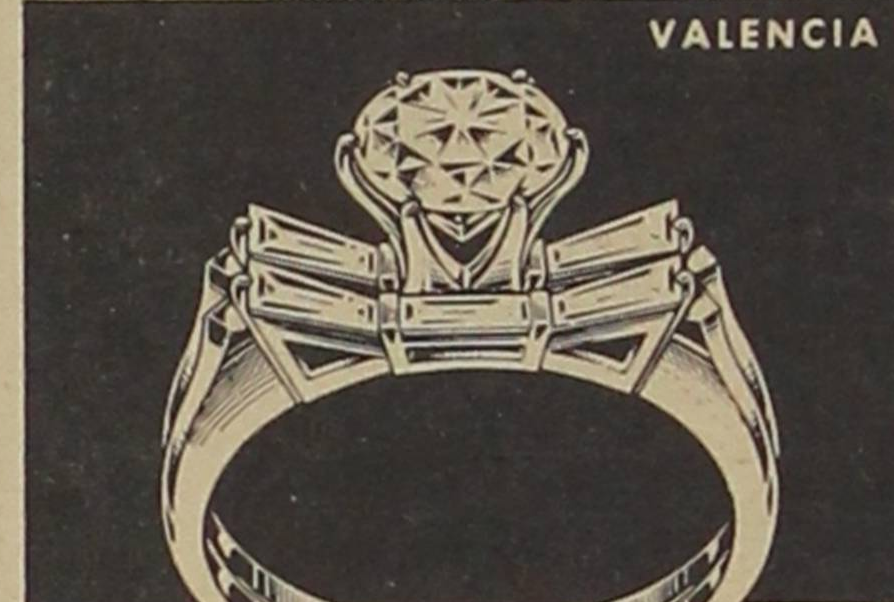
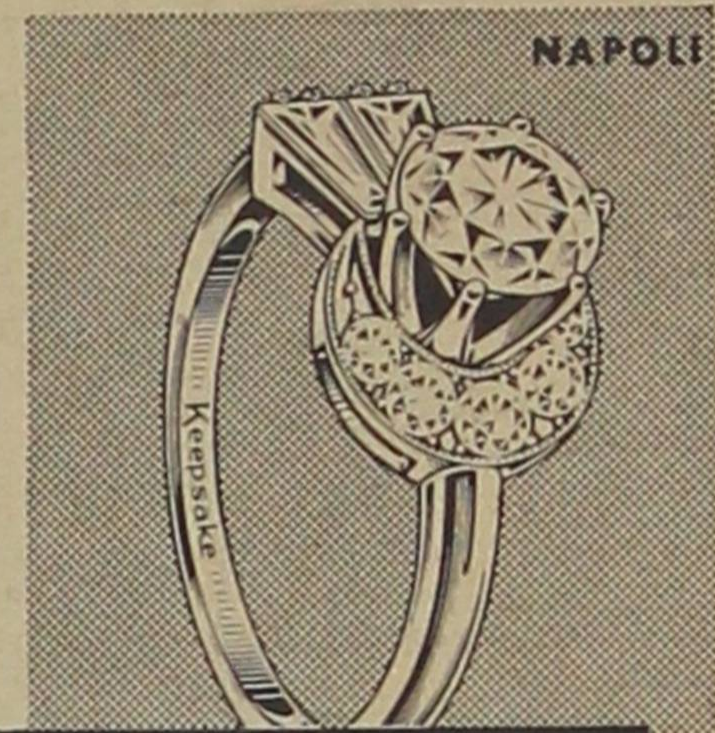
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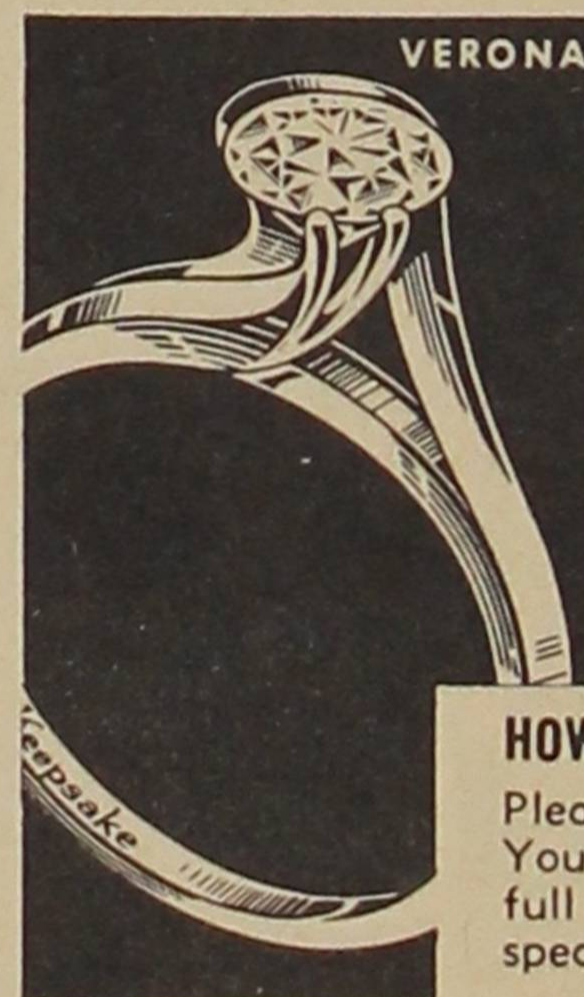
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