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# "THE LOGIC OF EMOTIONS"

**ROBERT C. SOLOMON**

Professor of Philosophy,  
University of Texas

Thursday, May 12, 1977

7:30 p.m.

Fine Arts Auditorium

Washington State University Campus

## Gay Awareness

# Funding cut 'compromise'

Editor's note: this is the seventh article in a series concerning ASWSU committee budget requests.

The proposal to cut Gay Awareness funding from \$460 to \$295 was "a compromise," according to Greg King, ASWSU vice president-elect.

"There has been a lot of pressure from students to drop the funding," he noted, "so we proposed funding essentials like phone and periodicals, but cutting lectures and films."

Although less than 1,000 of the 5,000 funding questionnaires have been tallied, King said the majority of the responses have been against funding Gay Awareness.

"The new assemblypersons stressed during the campaign that they would vote the way their constituents wanted," King noted.

The proposal went before the Budget Committee yesterday.

Thomas Moe, chairperson of Gay Awareness, said the group was "flabbergasted" by the proposed cut. The group had submitted a request for a \$265 increase for 1977-78.

"We have no idea how we'll work this out," Moe said. He admitted he was not sure the group would receive any money from ASWSU, though, "If we could justify a budget increase to the assembly, we might receive more."

Moe said the group has had to cancel a speaker, a workshop and a film planned for next year.

This year the group has spent about \$209, he said. This includes \$100 for phone expenses, \$50 for films, \$42 for books and \$17 for office supplies. This leaves \$290 of the \$460 budget.

The committee had requested \$200 for speakers next year, \$50 for books about human sexuality and an additional \$15 for periodicals.

Moe said the group subscribes to The Advocate, Sexual Law Reporter (which contains articles about abortion and cohabitation laws as well as homosexuality) and NEWSWEST. He said the group would like to subscribe to Christopher Street, a glossy magazine of feminist and sexual

minority news, and RFD, a magazine for the rural gay population.

Other item requests were identical to this year's budget—\$145 for telephone and answering service, which includes long distance calls; \$50 for office supplies, such as paper; \$25 for publicity; \$25 for postage; \$15 for tapes and \$25 for pamphlets.

The tapes were used to record for evaluation last fall's symposium on sexual minorities. The pamphlets contain information about sexually transmittable diseases.

Moe said the Gay Awareness Committee has about 12 members and meets "every other week." The group has a brief business meeting and usually a speaker. Every two months there is a "rap session."

Gay Awareness is also involved in sex law reform. Through the committee's influence, the city of Pullman passed gay rights legislation, Moe said.

Still, the group's goal is to "eventually destroy the need for the committee," Moe said. "Hopefully, a person's sexuality will be accepted."

When asked their opinion about funding Gay Awareness, several students replied they were "very much against it." To fund the committee seems to be condoning gay behavior, some said.

"No one gives me money to have my sexual preferences known to other people, why would I have to pay for this?" one female student asked.

Another believed that "other minority students don't get funded, why should the gays?"

Several felt gays were "immoral" and their actions were against religious principles.

A few students felt the committee should be funded, to increase the community's awareness of gays problems.

"When you know someone who is gay, you are more sympathetic to them and their needs," one student noted.

Another said, "There are a lot of people on this campus with misconstrued ideas about gays. The committee is needed to educate people."

## Questionnaire surveys county planning issues

A questionnaire was mailed to every household in Whitman County on May 4 with questions about health care, land use and future directions in the county.

The county commissioners, Regional Planning Council, and Mayor Karen Kiessling of Pullman were enlisted to endorse the questionnaire issued by the Northwest Regional Foundation of Spokane (N.R.F.) in gathering opinions and ideas on issues facing the county.

A self-addressed envelope was enclosed with the questionnaire. Residents may either mail the questionnaire or drop it off at the local drop-off box before the deadline, which is Wednesday, May 18. The following are the

locations of drop-off boxes:

-Albion, city clerk's office; Colfax, Whitman County Courthouse, Whitman County Library, city clerk office; Colton, city hall; -Endicott, city clerk's office; -Farmington, Farmington Post Office; Garfield, city clerk's office; LaCrosse, city clerk's office; -Lamont, Lamont Post Office; -Malden, city clerk's office; -Oakesdale, city clerk's office; -Palouse, city clerk's office; -Pullman, mayor's office, ASWSU Activities Center; -Rosalia, city clerk's office; -St. John, St. John Telephone Company office; Tekoa, city clerk's office; Uniontown, city clerk's office.

If a resident did not receive a questionnaire he may pick one up at the drop-off boxes.

## Plane takes 'Dusty' trip

A missing plane episode ended yesterday when a single-engine Cessna, overdue in arriving at Pullman/Moscow Airport Sunday, was located in Dusty, Wa., where its pilot had been forced to land due to adverse weather.

The plane, piloted by Kevin Keno of Bellingham, and carrying three passengers, left Bellingham Sunday and was due in Pullman at 10 p.m. that night. The plane had not arrived by Monday morning and a search was initiated involving county law enforcement officials along the flight path.

Monday morning the plane was found in Dusty without its pilot or passengers. A few hours later Keno was found in Dusty and he reconstructed the story.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said Keno's emergency landing on the Dusty airstrip was a "routine" procedure given the severe weather conditions.

The plane and its passengers were able to fly to Pullman yesterday. The passengers were not members of the WSU community.

## Two thefts reported

Two thefts on campus were reported to the WSU police over Mom's Weekend.

A camera and zoom lens worth \$730 were stolen from Martin Stadium during Saturday's track meet. The owner reported to campus police he left the equipment with a friend while he went to buy a drink, and upon returning found both his friend and the

camera case missing. The friend later admitted forgetting the equipment.

A Stimson Hall room was entered sometime last week and \$300 worth of cassette tapes and their carrying case were taken, according to a report received yesterday by the police. No signs of forced entry were found.

## Summer session vets misinformed

A computer error was responsible for the sending out of several veterans benefit termination notices to students in that program who had planned on attending the 1977 summer session, according to Paula Thomas, coordinator of Veterans Affairs here.

The letters, which also informed the students of benefit procedural changes, gave notice to the students of benefit terminations for the year.

Any questions regarding the termination notices should be directed to Thomas, 332 French Ad Building.

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## History grad wins award

Peter H. Buckingham, a history graduate student, won first prize in the category of graduate student papers at the regional History Honorary Conference last month.

The annual conference of Phi Alpha Theta was held April 29 and 30 at Portland State University.

Buckingham said the paper is about American intelligence involvement in reporting on the Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact between Hitler and Stalin in 1939.

Buckingham won \$25 and a book as prizes for winning his category. There were no WSU students in the undergraduate category.



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\$4.00 General Admission  
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Spokane: Myke's West, Magic Mushroom