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Grenaten Asks For APCA Dollars

Grenaten-Madison is asking the American Plaza Board to provide the \$25,000 budgeted to the redecoration of the Sivers Center Lounge in 1991 now and they will pay for the rest of the recreation building improvements to fund their redecorating plan for Sivers Center.

The redecorating plan is extensive. Planned by Jo Krueger, Interior Design Inc. of Bellevue, Washington, it is offered in two options, one \$41,799.00 and the other at \$39,299.00. Design boards showing fabrics, carpet samples, and colors are in the Madison Sales Office. To date 20 APCA residents have been in to view them.

The Board of Directors will be considering the Grenaten offer at their Board Meeting on November 9th in Sivers Center at 7:30 p.m. The drawings that accompany the color and material samples show a black grand piano, but Jo Krueger says that idea has been discarded because Plaza residents and the Board insisted upon keeping the piano given to the Association by Jean Fischer. The design includes the casement cloth draperies given to the Association by Mrs. Elizabeth Sivers. Plaza residents are asked by the Board to examine the design boards and make their opinions known either in writing to the office or by attending the November 9th meeting.

Budget Committee Recommends

The Budget committee met to review the proposed 1990 Budget on October 17th and will be making the following recommendations to Board at the November 9th Board meeting;

1. That the gas fireplaces in the Lincoln and Sivers Center lounges only be operated when the rooms are actually occupied. (Estimated savings + \$500 a year)

2. Increase rental rates for Association owned parking spaces, storage and lounge use to reflect market rates. (Increase in revenues of + \$1,365 a year)

3. Place meeting minutes and newsletters in an attractive rack in each mailroom for resident pickup thereby saving postage cost. (Savings of + \$750 a year)

4. Madison gate be an exit only gate between 11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. thereby reducing wear and tear on the gate and increasing security while still meeting city requirements for two exits.

5. Replace the deteriorating wood fence on Sivers Center patio with a new wood fence instead of a concrete wall. (Savings of \$5,000)

6. Use non-slip ceramic tile similar to the Madison breezeway tile to replace the damaged carpet at 2B Grant instead of non-slip rubber tile. Reason: It would be more aesthetically pleasing and cost approximately the same amount.

7. That a study be made in 50 test units to see if there are problems with leaking toilets, faucets, etc. that are costing the Association increased cost for water and sewer. If the test units determine there is a significant problem, the committee recommends inspecting all units.

8. That the proposed increase in fees of 4.5% or an average per unit, per month increase of \$7.75 is both justifiable and necessary.

Manager Stephens provided the committee with cost comparisons from Portland Plaza, which has 145 units, is a highrise and charges fees of \$295 per unit, per month which is 64% higher than at the Plaza.

"As I stated in last year's report, the Budget Committee, the Board and management have used up their 'bag of tricks', reported Committee Chairman Ed Finn. "For the past six years the Association was able to implement numerous money saving measures which allowed the Association to operate on minimal increases in monthly fees. These money saving measures



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have been exhausted for the most part. To maintain fees at their present level would require a reduction in services provided to the unit owners which the committee didn't feel the owners want", Finn stated.

Finn went on to say the committee had done an excellent job of reviewing the Budget and thanked them for donating their time. The committee members attending the meeting were;

Cliff Pengra, Lincoln	Ann Zoll, Grant
Chuck Craig, Lincoln	Mick Allen, Madison
Ruth Press, Lincoln	Sylvia Rea, Madison
Bill Rollins, Grant	David L. Stephens, MSI

Madison Prices to Rise

Reporting brisk sales of Madison units, Delores Menicosy of Madison Condominium Marketing says prices will go up on November 15th. Eight units have been sold in October, she reports, bringing total sales to 38. "With the original 13 units this brings the individual ownership of Madison condominiums to 51. The building has 53 units left for sale, but we still have some units in every floor plan at this time."

Buyers are coming from all over, and it is really gratifying to hear their comments about Portland and Madison Tower" she says. "We have new owners from Salem, Seattle, Spokane, the east coast, and Japan, and they are so impressed with the spaciousness of the units, and with the huge guest parking lot! They love the parklike setting with it's walkways and plantings, but that guest parking lot really impresses them, and their reaction has made me realize how rare a parking situation like this is, even in Portland!"

Hours for the sales office have been shortened to 12 to 5 p.m., seven days a week, and Dorothea

Adams, Christine Cohen, Paul Knight, and Ms. Menicosy will be glad to show anyone the model units. She particularly urges APCA residents to come and see the model units 1544 and 2142 that were decorated by Jo Krueger, who had a proposal before the Board for Sivers Center.

Board Meeting November 9th

Topics for discussion at the November 9, 1989 Board of Directors meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Sivers Center are as follows:

- Sivers Center Improvements as proposed by Grenaten USA, Inc.
- 1990 Proposed Budget which includes a 4.5% increase in fees
- Portland Highrise Fire Safety Task Force report and recommendations - They are trying, via legislation, to require all highrise buildings to install fire sprinkler systems.
- Guest parking rules and regulations - How to close the loopholes
- Balcony/Terraces - Who's responsible to maintain what?

The Board meeting normally held the third Thursday of November was scheduled earlier to accommodate Grenaten USA, Inc. and to ensure a quorum of the Board. Unit owners who are interested in the design changes at Sivers Center are strongly urged to attend the meeting and express your opinion.

No Christmas Party

Still no volunteers have stepped up to chair the Social and Recreation Committee. If someone doesn't volunteer it will mean the first year in 17 years the Association will not have a Christmas party. Three residents have contacted Debbie (222-7243) volunteering to work on the committee, but it needs a chairperson. Please call and volunteer.

Cable TV Reminder

Residents who want to cancel their present cable bulk rate agreements or who do not have cable and want to sign up for the next year starting February 1, 1990, must notify the management office in writing no later than December 1, 1989. Residents who have cable now and wish to keep it are assured that they will be automatically included in the new bulk rate agreement. Only those who notify the office authorizing cancellation in writing will be cancelled.

New Restrictions? Guest Parking -

Due to the number of resident complaints primarily about one vehicle that is parked in the guest parking lot on a regular basis far more than the seven days that any resident can request for any one guest, Manager David Stephens will be asking the Board of Directors for guidance at the November 9th Board meeting.

The permits for this vehicle are completely legal because they are requested by different residents, each of whom is a friend of the vehicle owner, and none of whom exceeds their seven day restriction.

The guest parking lot is not suffering from overcrowding. Complaints seem to be from those residents who wish to be able to authorize more than seven days parking to their guest without having to go to the trouble of securing a request for authorized parking from a friend or neighbor. Manager Stephens wants the Board to decide whether guest parking permit authorization for a specific vehicle can be "shared" by friends who are residents, or whether it should be strictly limited to the host unit in which the guest is physically staying.

Since the guest parking lot is not suffering from overcrowding, and the present system seems

to work well except for complaints about one highly recognizable vehicle, Stephens is concerned about adding more restrictions to our guest parking rules. Any additional restrictions would apply to all residents.

Cold At Last Refrigerator Donated

A big thank you on behalf of the Association goes to Kaye Wakefield, a resident in Lincoln Tower. Kay donated a refrigerator/freezer to the Association to be used in the Lincoln package room which will help Security keep perishables and flowers fresh until delivery. "The Association has been looking for a refrigerator for over a year and we really appreciate it", stated On-Site Superintendent Larry Milner. Association staff picked up the refrigerator and delivered it to the package room.

Indoor Pool Resurfaced

The work in the Sivers Center pool area has been completed on schedule according to Doug Hart, Assistant Superintendent. The swimming pool was closed on October 9th, the pool drained, checked for damages, repaired and resurfaced; new underwater lights installed, tile repaired and concrete decks cleaned with muratic acid then reopened on October 16th. "All the work went without a problem until the pool was refilled and the heater turned on at which time holes in the heat exchanger were discovered. The maintenance staff had to use the heater normally used for the Jacuzzi, to heat the pool, until a new heater was installed for the pool, at a cost of \$2,400" reported Hart. We now have a new clean pool area and a new heater.

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Bits & Pieces

A great deal of soot around the Sivers Center Lounge fireplace was noted by Security Officer Mark Lindseth on September 30th. Clearly someone had burned something there, not realizing that decorative fireplaces are not sufficiently vented to handle actual smoke! Word to the wise....

On September 21st a missing abloy key was reported. A resident at Madison Tower gave it to a workman and it was misplaced. On that same day Security Officers Blacknall and Salmon followed their noses at Lincoln Tower (it was a smokey trail) to discover a burning pan on a resident's stove. The resident arrived home just as they got there so they were able to check and make sure no damage was done.

Someone attempted to open a Grant resident's locked door on 9/21. Whether it was just a mistake or really an attempt to enter the unit is not known, but Security was alerted, and Plaza residents are advised to keep their doors locked and bolted.

Assistant Plaza Superintendent Doug Hart had his car broken into in the guest parking lot on October 12th at 4:30 p.m. His black jacket and a cassette holder with 18 tapes were taken. The wing window on the passenger side of the car was forced open with a screwdriver and then the large window was rolled down. Security Officer Steele Barnett reported seeing a black man between the ages of 40 and 50 in the parking lot earlier in the day acting suspiciously. Earlier in the month he encountered a man generally fitting this description going into the foyers of all three towers who said he wanted to buy a unit. The man left when sales procedures were explained to him. He returned later and was escorted from the property by S/O Barnett, who said that Louis, the Madison doorman told him that the man had been turned away at Madison Tower earlier.

Only one noise complaint was registered, that of an overly loud television at Grant Tower.

The Madison freight elevator broke a perfect

record by all eight APCA elevators by getting stuck at 1:30 p.m. during a move out on 10/9.

Two "street kids" were sent briskly off APCA property by Security Officer Lindseth who caught them using the garage stairwell as a private restroom at 7:30 a.m. on 10/11.

Disturbingly, a resident came up to Security Officer Stoops on 10/8 in the Grant guest lot and told him that he was parking his third car up there and for Officer Stoops to leave him off his tracking log, saying "If you give me a ticket I'll make trouble for you!" What kind of a guy is that? Fortunately Officer Stoops is the kind of a guy we want around here. He stuck to the rules.

Best for last in this report we have Steele Barnett's "Doggone Day!" On 10/7 reports that there was a knock on the Grant shop door. Standing there was a resident and his granddaughter. They explained that they were just returning from walking their dog and were waiting for the elevator. The north passenger elevator opened and a Plaza janitor said it was going down. The dog didn't care, though, and jumped in. Before they could retrieve the dog, the door shut and the elevator snapped the leash as it went up. The search began. When the janitor was located he said he thought the dog got off on the 16th floor. Steele and the grandfather split the search, with the grandfather going down from 16 and Steele going up! Steele found the dog on the 26th floor. (How did the dog get out of the elevator? Sure! Pushed the button!) Anyway the dog was reunited with his family on the first floor and all's well that ends well!



Did You Know?

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Phone Books

New phone books will be delivered to residents in November. If a resident isn't home the new books will be left outside their door. Any books that remain outside unit doors after 24 hours will be picked up by Security, who will mark them with the unit number and place them in the excess mail room.

There is no market this year for recycling phone books, so please walk them down to the trash rooms and deposit them in the excess dump box. This way residents won't have to listen to them banging down the trash chutes.

Celebration? Let Security Know

Plaza residents who plan a large Thanksgiving gathering may want to alert Security so they can help any "lost" guests find their way to the right address. To alert Security, call the MSI office at 222-7243. This will get your information to all Security officers, not just the one you see on duty at the time. Should you need to secure extra parking for your event, the office may be able to help you with that.

Thank You Cliff

If you noticed some extra grocery carts in the Tower trash rooms, you can thank Cliff Jenne of Grant for going out and bringing them back.

Please be sure and put them back in the trash room of your Tower as soon as you have finished so others may use them.

Green & Clean

Thanks to space scientists' agricultural research it turns out that the greenery gracing your living room is more than just aesthetically pleasing! It absorbs pollution! Folks who keep houseplants breathe less toxic gas from formaldehyde, radon, cleaning solvents and even second hand tobacco smoke.

The National Aeronautic and Space Administration has been identifying plants that would purify air in space stations. A philodendron and golden pothos could rid the office of the benzene fumes from construction materials or ozone from copying machines. The research project in Washington, D.C. will ultimately provide more answers on kinds of plants and the square footage they will detoxify.

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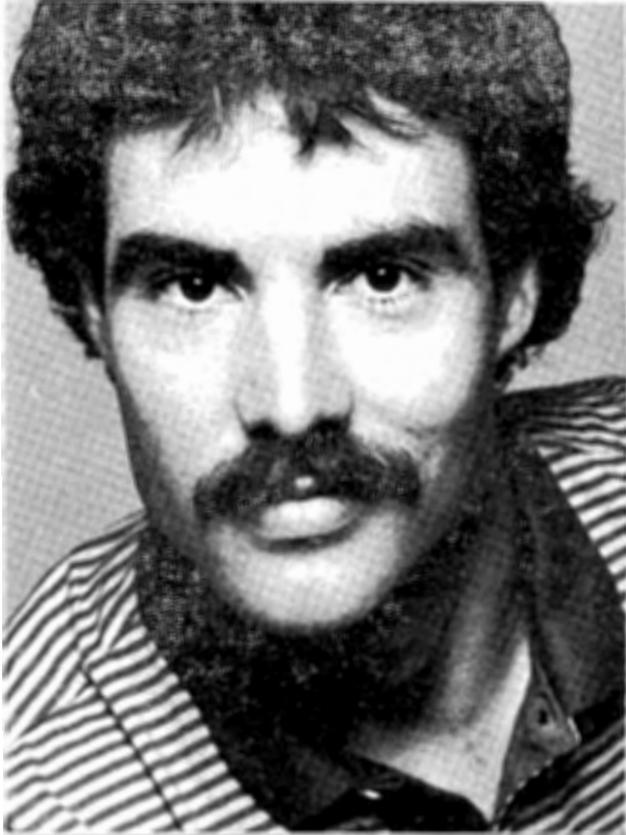
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Meet Jeff Smith



With the holiday mail starting, that smiling face you see five days a week at the mailboxes belongs to Jeff Smith, 36, who has been our permanent mailperson since 1981.

Jeff was born in Grants Pass, Oregon, the 3rd of 4 children. His father was an attorney. He has two sisters and one brother. He had the usual education, plus one year at Oregon State and one year of marriage which produced his son Chad who is now 11. Jeff is involved in part time parenting which means his son spends part of the time with him and part with his ex-wife. While Chad is with Jeff they are involved in the Scout program and Jeff is a coach for little league.

His hobbies include wind surfing, 35 mm photography, home remodeling, cooking (especially Italian), and he favors health oriented foods.

To keep in shape, Jeff is a member of the Mittleman Jewish Community Center, skis, plays tennis, raquetball, swims and bikes.

Jeff is on the Board of Directors for the Albertina Kerr Center and many of us know he is a major fund raiser for the SWIM-A-LAP Program every April. Many residents have donated to this cause.

For vacations, Jeff prefers skiing, and especially sunny locations in winter time. He particularly likes Italy and Mexico. When asked if he had

any suggestions for improvements at APCA, he suggested smoking be banned from the lobbies because he likes to breathe fresh air, and that the mailboxes in Lincoln and Grant be enlarged to handle the volume of mail residents receive.

So next time you run into this smiling face at the mailboxes in the lobby, be sure and give Jeff a smile and a "hello" as he works very hard for all of us here at APCA.

APCA Quiz - #3

Have a little fun with the history of American Plaza.

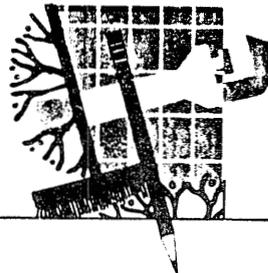
1. How many buildings make up the complex?
2. How many floors does each of the towers have?
3. Do all towers have a 3B level?
4. What is the age of each tower?
5. What is the name and tower of the current Board chairman?
6. How many Board members are there in any one year?
7. How many Board members must be present to have a meeting?
8. Have you attended a Board meeting recently?
9. When and where does the Board meet?

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Garden Chatter



In colonial times and for a considerable period afterwards, nearly everyone who had a garden set aside a patch in which to grow herbs. Those of us who live in condos haven't the space for an outdoor garden patch in which to raise herbs. However, certain culinary herbs have long been grown in pots on window ledges and in containers on balconies. Many are aromatic; some have attractive flowers so they need not be purely utilitarian.

The most compelling reason for growing your own herbs is that with the exception of garlic cloves, parsley and dill (in pickling season) herbs are not often to be found fresh in the market except at "Green Grocers".

A very useful herb container garden may be small and limited in variety. A dozen varieties, depending on personal preference, will fill most cooking needs: sweet basil, chives, dill, marjoram, garlic, oregano, sage, thyme, parsley, rosemary, tarragon and savory.

The plants remain green if the winter is mild - a real plus since fresh herbs chopped in salads, casseroles, and soups add piquancy, brightness and color.

The most important elements for successfully growing herbs (and all plants) indoors, are light, a fairly even temperature and moist not soggy soil. Low growing herbs are best suited for indoors; thyme, basil, tarragon, rosemary, chives, mint, parsley, marjoram, oregano and cilantro. Place your plants near a sunny south or west exposure; regularly turn the pots 45 degrees so they are not constantly growing towards the light; good ventilation is a must; do not expose to drafts below 50 degrees. Start your plants now and have a lush and fragrant garden. The same varieties of herbs can also be grown outdoors in containers in spring and summer.

I prefer to buy the plants - preferably in 4" pots - instead of starting from seeds or cuttings. A fine selection of various herbs are starting to appear in many garden sections and shops; Fred Meyer, Kasch, Kienow's, Langdown Nursery, etc. A fine herb specialty shop is Jean's Herb Shop at SW 20th Place and W. Burnside or The Posey Patch Nursery at the Beaverton Saturday Market.

When buying plants, look for stocky, bushy ones with plenty of rich green (not pale or brown-edged) lower leaves. Check the soil surface in the pot and drainage hole in the bottom; if roots are beginning to protrude either above or below, the plant may need repotting. It is also a good idea to check the stems and undersides

of leaves for insect infestation. Although herbs are relatively pest free, they sometimes pick up pests from other plants. Watch out for the speckled discoloration that indicates the presence of tiny red spidermites or the wispy clouds of white flies which may flutter away like animated snowflakes when you shake the plants. It is good when you buy plants to put them in "quarantine" for a couple of weeks away from other plants to be sure there are no insects to contaminate the other plants.

New MSI Office Manager



Debbie Castillo, recently promoted to Administrative Department Manager at Multi-Services, has been with the company for 2 1/2 years. She started with MSI as receptionist, which gave her the opportunity to get to know the people at APCA quite well.

Born in Coos Bay, Oregon, she has lived in Portland almost her entire life, attending Washington High School and Portland Community College.

Ms. Castillo has held administrative positions ranging from a furniture store, a tug boat company, a baseball pitching machine manufacturer and a telecommunications company, to an executive recruiting agency. Her abilities range widely in the office environment. She has taken over the position vacated by Diana Beck, who left MSI to become a private school administrator.

Debbie likes drawing with charcoal and pastel chalk, dancing, enjoying her seven year old son's many sporting events and bowling.

MSI Rates Go Up

Multi-Services, Inc. will be raising rates for services provided to individual unit owners on December 1, 1989. "Since our last rate change in 1986 overhead has increased tremendously. Health insurance costs have increased 35%; worker's compensation, 25%; liability insurance, 5%; and worker's wages, 4.4%" reported Ron Balash, Operations Manager and Vice President of MSI.

The rate schedule:

	<u>Old Rate per Hour</u>	<u>New Rate per Hour</u>	<u>% Increase</u>
Construction/Carpentry	\$20.25	\$22.50	11%
Electrical Repairs	35.00	35.00	0%
General Maintenance & Repairs	16.75	18.50	10.5%
H.V.A.C.	39.50	39.50	0%
Painting	20.25	22.50	11%
Plumbing	35.00	35.00	0%
Window Cleaning	15.00	16.75	12%

These rates are for services provided 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. MSI requires a one hour minimum charge plus materials and mileage. Work performed on weekends or outside of stated hours will be charged at one and one-half times the hourly rate, Balash said.



Postal Notes

As the weather changes and our days become shorter, many of the country's businesses are hoping your thoughts are turning towards the holiday season and the many goods and services they sell. Their catalogs are jamming your boxes and increasing the time it takes to get your mail out. In spite of all our grumbling and the sad waste of forest products, the mail order catalog has become a vital source of revenue for the postal service, and it's not likely to go away. It is more likely this time of year to find that I can't fit all of your mail in the box, so be sure to check the excess mail list. I won't put first class mail in the excess room and this is only a problem when you're gone out of town more than a few days. I will keep your priority class mail at the post office if it won't fit in your box. A note about any plans to be away is always appreciated.

There is talk of a postage increase, but we are not expecting to see it until after 1990. The Christmas stamps will be out soon, and I will have a supply of them available for you. I will put some information and order forms in the

tower mail rooms for those interested in the holiday wreaths my son's scout troop will be selling again this year. Chad was an instant hero with the troop last year when tower residents ordered over 45 wreaths and swags. I wish you all a pleasant fall and good health. See you at the Towers!

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The Lincoln Tower health facility, located at the north end of the 2B level in Lincoln Tower, has a universal gym, ping pong table plus some assorted equipment of a vintage variety.

The hours of both locations are the same; 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sivers has a coed sauna, where you must wear something, and Lincoln has individual saunas where you can go in the buff.

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Nov. 7th	GENERAL ELECTION Sivers Center
Nov. 9th	BOARD MEETING 7 P.M. Sivers Center
Nov. 11th	PRIVATE PARTY Sivers Center
Nov. 23rd	HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Water Statistics

Did you know that a leak that releases one drop of water per second wastes 2,400 gallons of water in a year?

That one full bath uses approximately 35 gallons of water, while a 5 minute shower uses from 15 to 30 gallons depending upon the kind of showerhead used.

That washing a car for 10 minutes uses 100 gallons of water, and washing a full load of clothes uses about 30 gallons.

That flushing a toilet uses from 4 to 7 gallons of water, and that a good way to check your toilet for leaks is to put 4 drops of food coloring in the tank and wait 5 minutes. If color appears in the bowl you have a leak. This can usually be solved by replacing the flush valve ball.

Tips for saving water include soaking pots and dishes before washing, rather than running tap water on them.

Using a brush and a bowl of water for cleaning vegetables uses much less water than holding veggies under running tap water.

Steaming vegetables instead of boiling them saves water.

Using the load selector on your washing machine will economize on water use, as will a firm rule to run your dishwasher only when it is completely full.

Food for Homeless Being Collected

Around November 10th, you will see barrels in the excess mail room of each tower. Please open your hearts and cupboards as soon as possible and fill those barrels for those less fortunate than us.

Board Chairman Harry Beik has again appointed Dr. Joanne Jene (Grant) to head this committee and working with Dr. Jene will be Nancy Rangila and Steve McShatko (Grant) and Cliff Pengra (Lincoln).

Any food item is acceptable, but for ease of handling, the committee suggests canned goods as opposed to plastic or paper wrapped items.

Once again this year, this committee is also accepting items for donation to various agencies like the Salvation Army and Goodwill and this is your chance to clean out those storage areas of those unused or unwanted, usable items.

If you have some items to be picked up, call Debbie at MSI (222-7243) or call Cliff (228-5359) and someone will contact you about picking up those items. Dr. Jene asks that we all please donate early as the agencies start making up the Christmas baskets around the 10th of December and until Christmas Eve.

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Quiz Answers

1. Four, Lincoln, Grant, Madison & Sivers
2. Lincoln (18); Grant (26); Madison (22)
3. No, only Grant. The others go to 2B.
4. Lincoln (17); Grant (15); Madison (8)
5. Harry Beik, Grant
6. 9
7. 5
8. Probably not, but you should
9. Third Thursday of each month unless otherwise noted, and in the Board meeting room of Sivers Center.

Who Owns the Balconies?

Due to the quiz that was in last month's newsletter, management has received several calls from puzzled unit owners who thought they owned the balconies as part of their units. These unit owners are correct according to Exhibit B in the Association's Declaration. "...The boundaries of each family unit are the interior unfinished surfaces of the perimeter walls, floors, ceilings, windows and doors and the extension of the interior terrace perimeter walls to the level of the ceiling of the terrace roof thereof." "The balconies (terraces) are considered part of the unit, but the painting of walls and handrails are maintained at the Association's expense. The maintenance of these areas is on a 5 year schedule with Lincoln scheduled to be done in 1990. The maintenance of deck surfaces are the responsibility of the unit owner."

The owners reading this article and discovering that they own the walls of their balconies and tempted to change them are reminded that the American Plaza Rules and Regulations state, on page 10, section B (Fixtures/Repairs/Construction/Maintenance) #1 (Exterior Fixtures and Alterations)

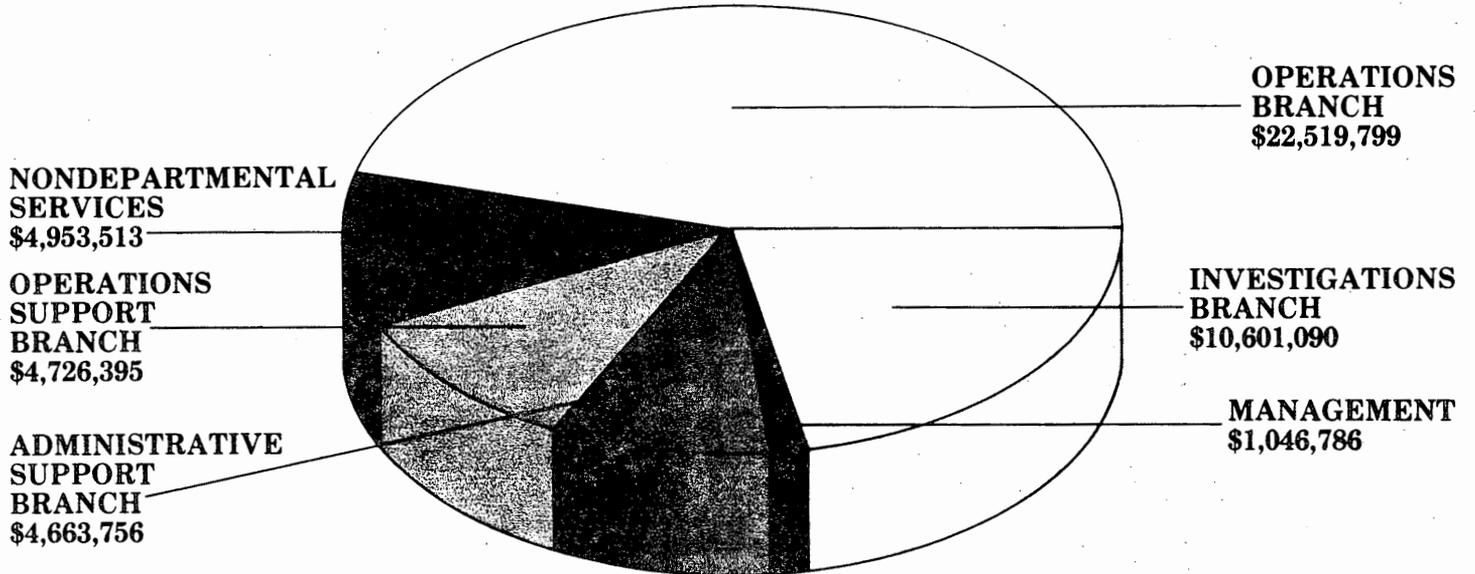
(c) "All exterior fixtures which in the judgement of the Association affect the appearance of the building(s) must be authorized in writing by the Board of Directors" and

(d) "All requests to alter the appearance of the exterior of the building(s) must be in writing addressed to the Board of Directors."



PPD Budgeting and Staffing

A Portland Police Department pie chart with a breakout showing the number and assignment of department employees provides interesting material for study and comes from the Portland Police Bureau fiscal service reports and Personnel Division records.



MANAGEMENT												
Chief's Office	1,046,786	5	1	3	0	1	0	0	10	10	20	
OPERATIONS BRANCH												
Traffic Division	2,152,222	0	1	2	5	0	0	35	43	3	46	
Central Precinct	5,977,931	0	1	3	13	0	0	116	133	5	138	
East Precinct	8,381,608	0	1	3	17	0	0	162	183	5	188	
North Precinct	6,008,038	0	1	3	12	0	0	127	143	5	148	
Total Operations	22,519,799											
INVESTIGATIONS BRANCH												
Criminal Intelligence Division	304,567	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	5	1	6	
Detective Division	5,588,387	0	1	3	14	81	0	3	102	20	122	
Drug and Vice Division	2,421,197	0	1	2	7	12	0	19	41	7	48	
Internal Investigations Division	258,437	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	4	2	6	
Investigative Support Division	2,028,502	0	1	1	3	0	14	0	19	26	45	
Total Investigations	10,601,090											
OPERATIONS SUPPORT BRANCH												
Patrol Support Division	1,035,665	0	1	3	3	0	0	6	13	5	18	
Crime Prevention Division	657,289	0	0	1	3	0	0	2	6	12	18	
Personnel Division	466,456	0	1	1	1	0	0	2	5	3	8	
Bureau of Emergency Communications* (BOEC)	2,566,985	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	4	99	103	
Total Operations Support	4,726,395											
ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT BRANCH												
Management Services Division	1,096,754	0	0	1	2	0	0	16	19	15	34	
Data Services Division	3,204,733	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	84	86	
Planning & Research Division	362,269	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	3	4	7	
Total Administrative Support	4,663,756											
NONDEPARTMENTAL SVCS.												
On Leave		0	1	1	4	2	0	19	27	3	30	
GRAND TOTAL	\$48,511,339	5	13	31	88	99	14	512	762	309	1071	

* Supervision of Bureau of Emergency Communications (BOEC) was assumed by the Portland Police Bureau in 1987.

Source: Portland Police Bureau Fiscal Services reports and Personnel Division records.

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