

Is The ROTC Program Relevant On UPS Campus

Condensed from the report of the Relevancy of ROTC at UPS
by DAVE VANCE

The ROTC program is a far-reaching one, involving hundreds of college campuses. The anti-ROTC movement involves a small number of higher-echelon universities and colleges, and the concern over the apparent questions about ROTC policies is on the rise throughout the nation.

There are army ROTC units on 268 campuses, with an enrollment of 150,000 cadets. This is down from 160,000 in 1965 despite 12 new schools adding Army programs since that year.

In 1965 Army ROTC was compulsory at 141 institutions, compared to 104 this year.

There are Air Force units on 175 campuses, with 57,000 students enrolled. AFROTC was compulsory at 54 schools in 1964, and at 18 this year.

Navy ROTC is found on 54 campuses, with 11,000 cadets in the program.

Totaled up, there are about 215,000 ROTC cadets in American colleges, and about 25,000 officers are expected to complete the program this year.

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Spring Weekend Hi-Lites

by PHYLLIS SCHEIFFELE

This year UPS' Spring Weekend will be presented on May 1-3. The co-chairmen for this annual event are Pat Gallaher and Roger Lake. The organization has been completed and the following head the major committees; *Carnival*; Pam Hogsett, Laurie Phillips, *Publicity*; Bob Knudson, Teresa Kobleski and Phyllis Scheiffele, *Royalty*; Shirley Brayne, Judy Lawrence and Julie Strobel, *Song Fest*; Cathy Murphy and Lyle Miller.

All living groups on campus and off will be participating in Song Fest this year. Each living group will be allowed ten minutes of the program time. All groups interested in using the fieldhouse for practice sessions should contact the Song Fest chairmen to arrange a time for their group.

The candidates selected for living groups for May Queen and Ugly Man are:

May Queen

- Alpha PhiJanet Kinley
- Chi OmegaDeana Lopez
- Tri, DeltaDonna Morgan
- Gamma PhiBobbi Bliss
- ThetaSara Bruns
- KappaValerie Knecht
- Pi PhiTeri Rock

May Queen

- Independent Women
- Alona Gallipo
- Jackson Hall Chris Oder

Ugly Man

- Beta Theta PiChris Collins
- Kappa SigmaRoger Anusen
- Phi Delta ThetaBill Bagby
- FijiBelaye Stefanos
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Jeff Schnoor

- Sigma ChiHans Van Eiken
- Sigma NuGary Picha
- Theta ChiEd Horne
- Independent MenScotty Smith

Pictures of the candidates will

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Spring Weekend Concert Features Dusty Springfield

DUSTY SPRINGFIELD, one of England's top three female singers, has been added to the 1969 Bon Marche Spotlight Series. "This is the first addition to our 1969-1970 series season," said William D. Owens, president of the producers of the attraction. She will appear at the UPS Spring

Weekend Concert, May 1 at 8:30 in the UPS Fieldhouse.

Also on the show will be KING CRUTIS and the KINGPINS whose latest release on the Atco record label is entitled "Foot Patin Part II."

Tickets are available through the UPS student body offices.

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Coed Dorm? It's Here Now!

Yes, Cousin Gertrude, it's true. A co-ed dorm is not in the planning, on the make, side-tracked, or "under advisement." *It is here.* You all should have already signed up in Room 115 of Jones, but you tardy ones can still sign up *today* (Friday). This is to make sure the project is here next year and that you are not upsetting

Cousin Gertrude for nothing.

Details? Ah yes. (1) It is open to all students who are approved — even Cousin Gertrude (heaven forbid) if she is an unmarried underclassman. Approval consists of (a) Parent's consent and (b) sorority or fraternity approval 'if ye belong' (see your president). Therefore, Independents have only to sweet-talk Mother And Company, while Greeks . . . Well, Good Luck!

The other answers to your questions are: (2) Yes, there will be a whole dorm, the size of which is determined by the number accepted. However, if there is "standing room only," another dorm will most likely be borrowed so these people can *sleep* too. Naturally, they will be shooting for

one well-organized dorm for the Pilot Year. (3) Yes, there will be an attempted even amount of men and women (near as possible) within restrictions afforded by the palace selected. (4) No, there are no class priorities unless there are too many for one dorm and too little for two dorms. In that case, seniors will pull rank on the poor sophomores, as usual.

So off-campus, on-campus, short, tall, fat, small, smart, and/or jiving emissaries of this student body — don't miss your chance to help de-stereotype the living situation and to relate to new people in a new way (you *might* learn to like your Cousin Gertrude). Move into the Twentieth Century. The Administration (thanks, Miss Longland and Co.) has managed to adapt . . . *Meet the Challenge!*



Trail Receives Award; Second in State

by BARBARA CLEMENTS

The Puget Sound Trail was awarded 2nd place in the Washington 4-year college category for excellence in journalism by Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic organization.

The award was presented at the annual Sigma Delta Chi Banquet held at the Seattle Center San Juan Room, Saturday, April 19. First place in Washington 4-year colleges was Eastern Washington State College.

Other award winning news media represented were KTNT news, the Tacoma News Tribune, the Seattle Times, the Seat-

tle P-I, KVI, KOMO, KING Radio, and Tacoma Community College. The state-wide representation included several community papers from Kent, Fife, and Yakima, to name a few.

The clinching issue which convinced the judging chapter of Sigma Delta Chi to award second place to the Trail was the full color Christmas issue of December 13. Five colored pictures appeared on the outside spread, making this issue the first colored issue in the history of the University of Puget Sound newspaper, (and the first full-color paper in the history of Washington state colleges, as far as is known).

THE TRAIL SOUNDING BOARD

The Media Rates The Message

by BARB CLEMENTS

At the Central Board meeting Tuesday, the students decided to pass a motion which would allocate (on the condition that the administration do likewise) \$500 for the purchase of equipment for a multi-media room at UPS. The **Trail** supports this action, and feels that the acquisition of such a room, whether it be on the main campus, Commencement Bay Campus, or both, is a valuable and innovative step toward learning.

The object of a room being filled with apparatus such as projectors, sound equipment, large, colorful pillows, posters, and blacklights is **not** so any group who wants to can have a psychedelic party. Its purpose includes the aspects of having an informal, stimulating atmosphere for seminars of groups, such as those who return from San Francisco Seminars, sensitivity laboratories, innovative Winterims, or experimental classes in communication. It is for this reason that the students are asking the administration to chip in an equal amount on the cost of the equipment. The Social concerns seminar has already met several times, and were lucky enough to have Dr. Hansen, a faculty advisor who was turned on enough to the idea to come through with \$1000 in matching funds.

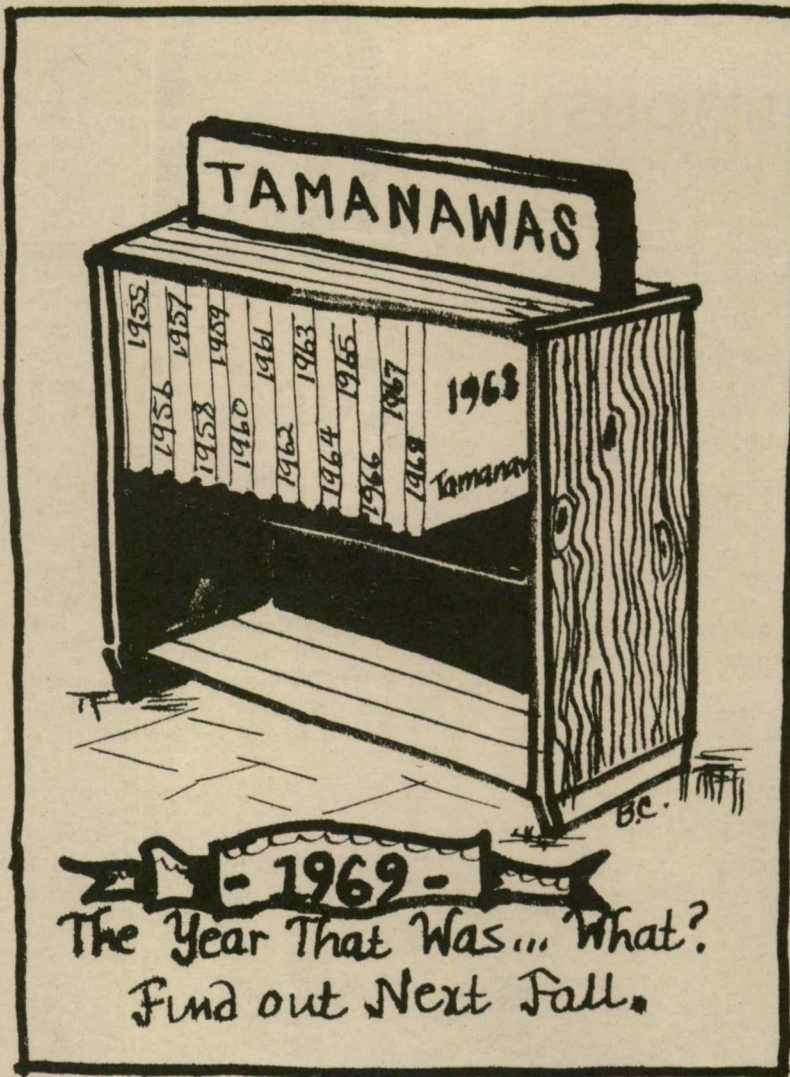
Having the support of the students, other faculty members, and the co-ordinator at CBC, the **Trail** feels is very adequate to warrant support from the administration.

In an open letter to the students of ASUPS, the following plan was proposed for the organization of a multi-purpose room:

"In order to assure that the room would be open to people with legitimate reasons for using it, we (the Social Concerns group) propose a control committee of students, faculty and other interested parties be set up. The co-ordinator at CBC could be its chairman, and there could be two students, two faculty, and two other members chosen.

In conclusion, we must say again how excited the 45 people who went on the Social Concerns Seminar are about making this room available to everyone at UPS. We think that since everyone can be using the room it is important to get financial support for it from as many sources as possible. The faculty has gotten a \$1000 grant for its construction. We are appealing to students, administration, and many other interested parties to secure their cooperation.

This is a good thing and the students should be in on it."



Fresh Ideas From AWS

"A Human Community: Confrontation, Contemplation, Commitment," was the theme of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students (IAWS) National Convention held at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. AWS on this campus is a member of this national organization.

Representing UPS at the National convention were Cheri Herdman, past AWS President, and Ann Davis, the newly elected President of AWS.

The convention body met as a whole for business meetings in which topics were discussed such as institutional racism, lowering the voting age, the present draft system, and resolutions were drawn up concerning some of the same issues. All convention business was done at these meetings, such as the election of new national officers of IAWS. Among those chosen was Cheri Herdman, who will serve as National Coordinator of Region I, which is all states west of Colorado. In addition to business meetings, there were speakers, one of which was Dr. Jean Noble from N.Y.U who spoke on "Racism." Also there were workshops on "Female In-

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Letters To The Editor

Taste in Advertising

Dear Editor,

I have been struck in the past by the lack of taste shown by Gilchrist Motors in some of their **Trail** ads. I have been surprised that you have consistently given up your prerogative as an editor to screen potential ads. Until this past week, I have not felt moved to respond to the ads, for they have been tasteless, but trivial. However, I cannot remain silent in light of their ad last Friday. I realize that to a humanist, the "death of Superman" line could be humorous and even meaningful, but to a Christian the ad is both heretical (remember Easter? Christ is resurrected) and offensive—if not blasphemous. There are enough people who are offended by the ad that I feel it would be appropriate for you to print an apology in the same space next week.

You might give some thought, also, to whether continued monetary support is worth the loss of respect of many of your most thoughtful readers.

Sincerely,
Laurie Owen

Editor's Note:

In response to the above letter, it should be noted that the editor has not got the power to censor advertising, the final decision is left to the advertising director. Secondly, the ad was not designed by Gilchrist Motors, but by the **TRAIL** advertising director.

Academic Lectures This Year at UPS

To: Editor, UPS Trail

Dear Editor:

As chairmen of the Academic Lectures Committee, we would like to reply to Mr. Kiest's challenge and comment upon the program this year.

An effort has been made to present a balanced program, emphasizing quality with reference to experience and ability. The speakers we've sponsored this year included Dr. Willy Ley, Dr. Richard Gardner, The Hon. John Haskell, Thubten Jigme Norbu, Gov. Dan Evans, Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell, and Art Fletcher. All these people have been experts and leaders in their fields.

The purpose of the Academic Lectures Committee is not to shake the world of UPS, but to bring it in contact with people from various fields of intellectual endeavor. However, we believe that a challenge is provided at these lecture program for those who care enough to attend. Mr. Kiest's criticism would be better applied to those who passed up the opportunity to be challenged. Attendance has steadily dropped since the first of the year. Perhaps better **Trail** coverage would help?

Conspicuous by their absence have been the faculty and administration. One would think that when significant lectures are given (especially in their own area) these people would be anxious to attend. Every effort was made to inform

the faculty, students, and general public of coming lectures. It is difficult to arouse student interest when there is little interest shown by the faculty and administration.

That much-used word "apathy" seems to apply to the students' attitude. For example, there are over one hundred Political Science majors, but less than fifty people attended either of the two lectures by men connected with Political Science. Of course a substantial amount of money was spent on these speakers, all of it coming from the activity fee paid by every student. Considering the broad scope of the lecture program, everyone should be able to get their money's worth.

We would like to thank those who helped with the programs. This has been a most enlightening experience for us. We wish the incoming chairmen more luck than we had.

Very sincerely,
Gretchen Blechschmidt
Bob Haines
Co-chairmen, Academic Lectures 1968-69.

Trail Editor

Barb Clements

I have been disturbed by the increasing appearance of pornographic material in the **Trail**.

The sordid in life will appear all too soon; why rush it? And why force it on others?

Alice C. Bond



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OUR THING



by UPS Delegate-at-Large:

TOM LEAVITT

This seems to be the week of student appointments. First the Central Board Screening Committee for the student-faculty committees announced the appointment of George Neely and Karen Amundson to the Long Range Planning Commission. They then asked for the approval of David Vance as the new member of the Academic Senate. Publications entered into the picture and stated their choice of the new Trail Editor, after hours of deliberations, to be Al Kiest. All these people were ratified by the members of Central Board.

It also seemed to be the week for spending money. Central Board allocated \$335 to send representatives to the Model United Nations, \$500 to build a multi-purpose room at CBC on the condition that the administration match that sum, and tuition costs for one of the ASB executive officers for summer school. The members of Central Board felt all these were worthwhile expenditures and very little opposition was voiced.

This officer feels that this year's administration is getting off to an extremely fast start and I think you will see a great deal accomplished by this term's student government.

Now to tackle the University Council proposal . . .

Toward the middle of March a committee of five faculty and four students began intensive meetings to draw up a University Council charter. This was done and it was then put before Central Board for their ratification. That body then unanimously passed the charter and it continued on to the faculty. At the faculty meeting that document was passed by the members attending after a small parliamentary procedural problem. A minor amendment suggestion was attached to it and the charter was put in the hands of the Long Range Planning Commission. At the Central Board meeting of last Tuesday, George Neely reported that the Long Range Commission had decided to consider the idea of a University Council. It is this delegate's hope that they spend as little time as possible considering it and instead act on the matter. I firmly believe that each and every part of this university community wants something to be done in conjunction with this and time is running out.

The University Council Charter is a proposal to set up a governing body of this university made up of two students, two faculty, the President of the University, one administrator, and one member of the Board of Trustees. This would be a policy making body and not one to carry out policy. Policy administering would be left in the hands of those that carry out policy in the present structure. It is made to give the students and faculty a bit more to say when dealing with the matter of policy here at UPS.

As a member of the committee that drafted the charter I would like to add that a tremendous amount of time and thought was put into this by the members of the committee. We attempted to give each member of the university community an equal say in its dealings. I feel I can speak for the rest of the committee in urging the Long Range Planning Commission and the Board of Trustees to adopt a University Council idea for UPS. A change is needed for the future and the future is sneaking up on us.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE DELEGATES AT LARGE are now meeting with the living groups (Koolaid and Animalcrackers?) and we will attempt to get around to everyone before the semester ends.

THE BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL is off and running. Tuesday, April 29, Seattle's Cirque Playhouse will present Gene Keene's play "TWO SHADES OF BLACK" in the University Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for adults. I have seen this play performed by that group a number of times and I deem it an obligation for every American to see, black or white, but especially white.

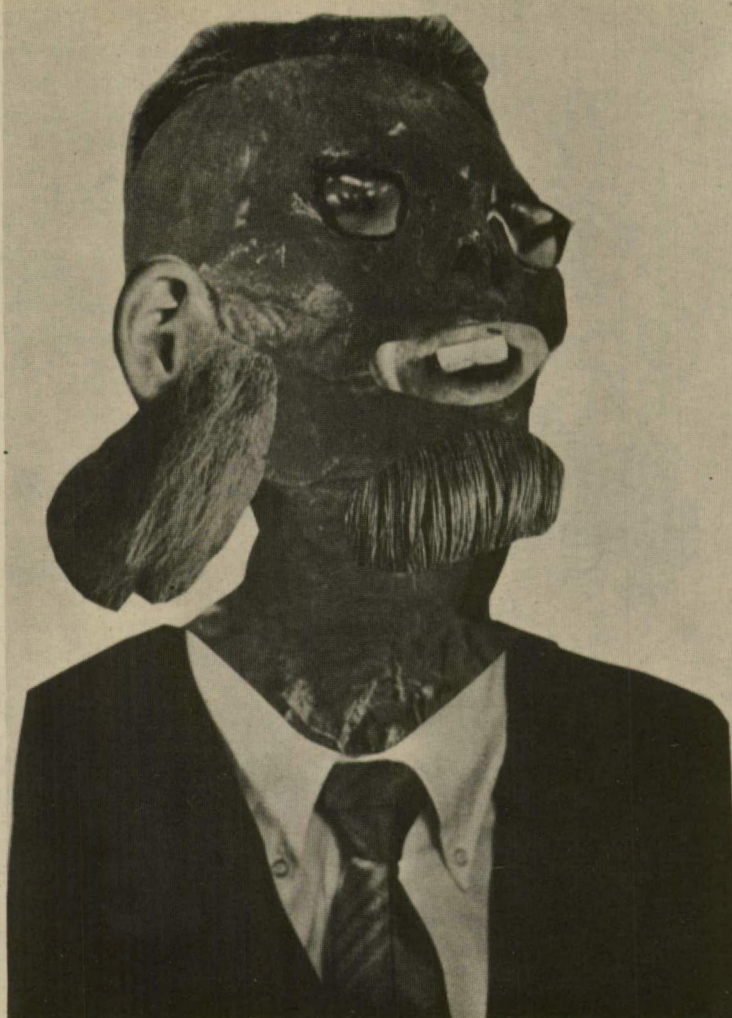
They will also present Gwen Trent and Curtis Stovall April 30 in the chapel basement at 8 p.m. Tickets are 75c for students and \$1.25 for adults.

THE NEXT MEETING of the Long Range Planning Commission will be May 5 at 3 p.m. in Thompson 330. All students should attempt to attend this meeting to show your support for the University Council proposal.

THE SPRING LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE will be Sunday, April 27. The topic for discussion will be "Student Rights as a Governing Body."

Well, have a nice weekend all, and we'll see you at the Black Arts Festival.

TRAIL CANDIDATE FOR UGLY MAN!



This magnificent entry is composed of: Dr. Norman Thomas' hair, Ed Galen's eyes, Carol Olson's front teeth, Dave Carrol's hair for a beard, Rick Stockstad's sideburns and the head and neck were supplied by UPS' mummy, Ankh. The body for the specimen is that of our ASUPS 1st VP, Tod McKelvy.

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AWS Ideas (Cont.)

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 involvement," "Living Together," and "Education for a new Community."

The convention as a whole gave each delegate a new perspective about what direction AWS should be taking on her respective campus. Many AWS groups entrenched in tradition are finding new and more effective ways to serve the women students on their campuses. The convention provided them with fresh ideas and helped them to find direction.

President, Ann Davis; Vice President, Nancy Stevenson; Secretary, Charlotte Kanda; Treasurer, Rooks Olson; Program Chairman, Micki Dodge; Faculty Relations Chairman, Debi Howard; and Publicity Chairman, Mary Hall.

Comments by Ann Davis

There has been a change in the function and direction of AWS now to one of education and service. Educationally there will be symposiums on current topics of interest such as drugs and the sexual revolution, as reflected in the arts. Also there will be some form of a career day presenting the facets of the business world open to women, i.e., Interior designing, being a stewardess, and fields using mathematics and science. Servicewise, AWS plans to have a money-making project, with proceeds to help next summer's Operation Crossroads Africa and such organizations as the Pearl S. Buck Fund. Plans are also being made to have periodic films for all students to be presented during the week.

After observing and discussing with girls from all over the U.S. about their own AWS, I feel in the new light, that AWS can perform a worthwhile service for students at UPS. Now is when we need for girls committed to further service and educational stimulation to more students. This is a constructive new direction for AWS which should have positive results especially in the fall semester of 1969.

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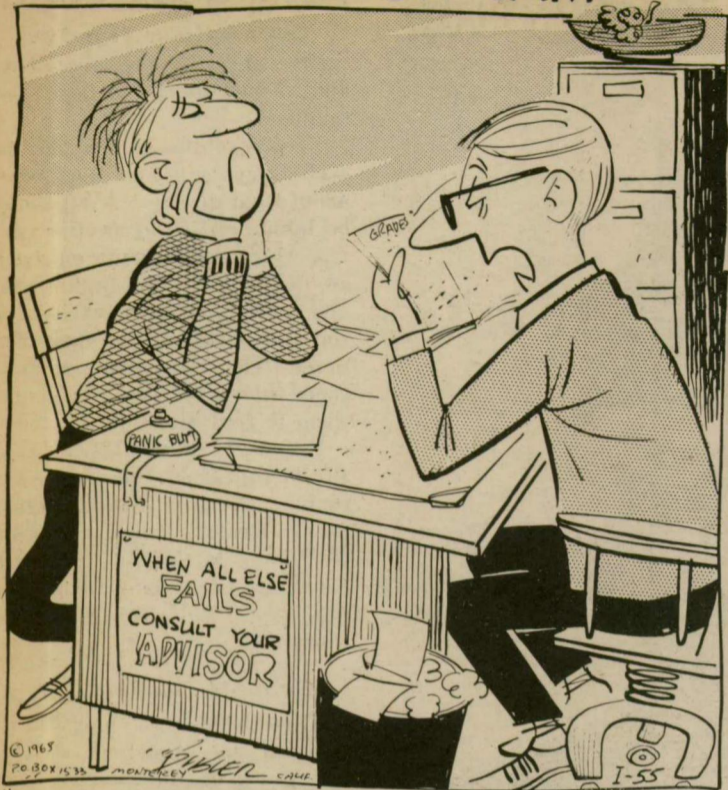


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ASB OKs Student Appointments To Long Range Planning Comm.

(UPS NB) — The Associated Student Body has approved appointment of several students to committees charged with advising the University of Puget Sound administration on matters of governance.

Those elected to the Student Advisory Council to the President of the university, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, are Bob McKulla, Sara Combs and Mel Woodworth.

Serving on the Long-Range Planning Commission are George Neely and Karen Amundson, with Ed Galen serving as an alternate.

The Urban Affairs Committee includes Andy Lofton, Bob Haines, Paula Owens, Wally Starkey, Dan Hansen and Regina Glenn.

Faculty members also serve on the Long-Range Planning Commission and the Urban Affairs Committee.

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You will also, of course, have to add shipping charges and local sales taxes to the final greeed-on price.

Workshop Will Feature 'Sensitivity Training'

A Human Relations Workshop has been added to the summer school curriculum. This class will be offered June 15 and will last through July 11 inclusive. This workshop is designed to assist students to improve their knowledge and skill in interpersonal relations. The focus is on learning by doing, supported by theory, experiment and discussion. The objective is improvement of the participant's effectiveness in situations where other individuals, or groups, are part of the operational environment.

During the first two weeks participants will learn and experiment in a residential laboratory. They will be engaged full-time in the laboratory and will eat and sleep on the premises. No other courses can be taken during this two-week period. The third week will be devoted to analysis and preparation of a laboratory report. During the fourth week, participants will meet as a seminar and will discuss and evaluate laboratory reports. Appropriate papers in the behavioral sciences will be discussed. Participants will learn about themselves, others, groups, organizations, society and change, with application to conflict, persuasion, creativity, bargaining and collaboration.

The technique employed during the two-week residential laboratory period is that sometimes referred to as "sensitivity training" or "training group" (T-Group). The data for learning includes the participants own behavior, feelings and reactions. The process is one of learning and is not related to psychotherapy or group therapy.

Because living space must be reserved for participants for the period starting Sunday afternoon, June 15th, through Friday noon, June 27th, those wishing to register for this workshop are requested to complete the application

APPLICATION

I hereby apply for admission to the University of Puget Sound Human Relations Workshop,
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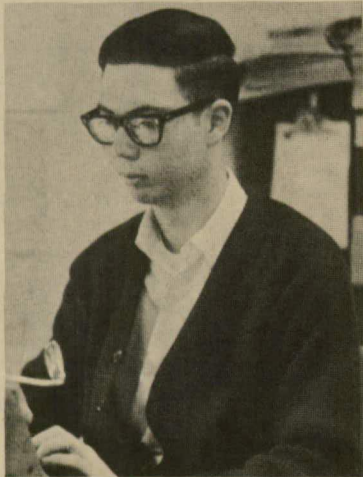
Last Tuesday evening Al Kiest was confirmed Trail editor for 1969-1970. Kiest's conformation was based on an unanimous recommendation by Publications Committee to Central Board.

Kiest is a graduate of Franklin Pierce High School in Tacoma. A junior, majoring in political science, he is a former debater, a member of Model United Nations, and a member and past chairman of the Student Advisory Council to the President. He has been business manager of the Trail for the past three semesters.

During an interview when asked to comment about his selection, he stated:

"I hope to justify the trust of those who supported me.

It looks as if the Trail will have its strongest staff in at least the last three years."



Alan Kiest

Students and Faculty Asked To Nominate Regester Speaker

The University Lectures Committee is seeking nominees from the students and faculty for the

Ja! Oui! Si! International Flavor in the SUB

UPS students representing 27 foreign countries will co-sponsor the International Festival to be presented today. Display booths entertainment and refreshments are included in the festivities. The events which will commence at 2:30 today in the Student Union Building will mark the fourth annual International Festival to be held at UPS.

The purpose of the festival is to acquaint students with the countries and homelands of foreign students now studying at UPS. The goal of the group sponsoring the display is to raise money to sponsor a foster child in Ecuador. This is part of a program sponsored by the UPS International Club.

The co-chairmen of the festival are Jerry Van Rooijen, of the Netherlands, Carol Richards, Carmen Stalter and Bruce MacArthur.

The International Festival will begin at 2:30 today in the SUB and will continue till 5 p.m.

John D. Regester Faculty Lectureship for the fall of 1969.

This lecture is an address by a member of the faculty who best exemplifies the qualities of scholastic epitomized by Dr. Regester. Previous recipients of this honor have been Drs. John Magee, Harold Simonson, Gordon Alcorn, arship and intellectual integrity and John Regester.

Criteria for nomination of a Regester Lecturer are two: (1) a superior level of scholastic attainment and intellectual integrity, and (2) excellence in communicating the idea of his field through superior teaching ability. It is suggested that consideration of age, rank, or tenure are not relevant to such nominations.

All nominations should reach Dr. Harris, Chairman of the University Lectures Committee, no later than May 5.

Forms for making nominations will be available in the Trail office, the ASB office, Cellar X, and the SUB SnackBar, and the Mailroom in Jones Hall.

Student-Teacher Banquet (UPSNB)—APPRECIATION BANQUET — Student teachers from the University of Puget Sound, including Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Doll, above, are among those taking part in the Student Teachers' Appreciation Banquet which will honor cooperating teachers, administrators and Education Department officials on April 24. Grade schoolers above, from left, are Lyndia Ramsdell, Theresa Steele (back to camera), Darryl Jordan and Larry Johnson, students of the student teachers.

Geology Prof To Speak Dr. Clyde Wahrhaftig, one of the nation's foremost geoscientists, will conduct a three-day speaking engagement April 23-25 at the University of Puget Sound when he will appear as part of the nationwide Visiting Geoscientist Program sponsored by the American Geological Institute through a National Science Foundation grant.

During his campus visit Dr. Wahrhaftig, who is professor of ge-

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ology at the University of California at Berkeley, will hold several seminars.

Dr. Norman Anderson, professor of geology at UPS, says, "Science students and teachers as well as scientists of the community are invited to any of the programs." He adds, "The main public program will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 148 of Thompson Hall, when Dr. Wahrhaftig will talk on 'Man and the Geologic Environment.'"

Medcalf Completes Research

Dr. Darrell G. Medcalf, a member of the chemistry faculty at the University of Puget Sound, will present a research paper related to his study of polysaccharides, long chains of sugars hooked together in a chemical bond, at a meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists April 26 to May 1 in Chicago.

Dr. Medcalf's paper, co-authored by Peter Cheung, a student of Dr. Medcalf, is titled, "Composition and Structure of Gluco Fruc-

tans from Durum Wheat Endosperms."

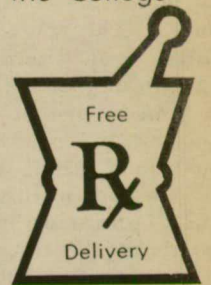
Recently, the biochemist received verbal confirmation of a federal grant which will allow him to work with the University of Washington in conducting research this summer on seaweed polysaccharides under the Sea Grant Program. With matching funds, his grant will amount to about \$3,200.

Dr. Medcalf's research has been funded also by UPS Faculty Research Committee funds.

Black Soul Tonight

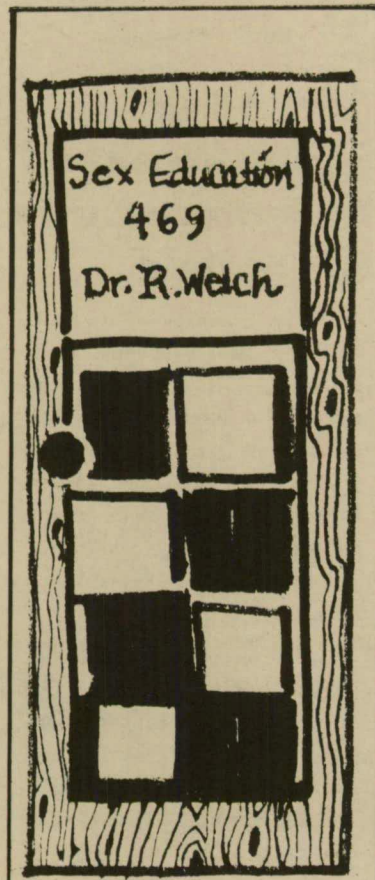
This Friday, April 25, 8:00 p.m. in the chapel basement Henry Johnson and the Black Student Union will present "A Montage of the Black Soul" and readings from the poetry of Langston Hughes.

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Perspectives in Black and White

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Throughout the world young adults are objecting to the basic doctrine established by their institutions of knowledge. The doctrine which persistently resists change and adamantly supports courses that are vitiated with incomplete and biased information.

These conditions have created an academic environment wherein protest is emphasized. For only through protest can changes materialize and renovation of the truth unfold. Courses such as genetics, anthropology, and history should be greatly improved and their interrelationship taught in the classroom.

Knowledge of racial mixtures has been crudely sheltered where obscurity is advantageous to the establishment. The effect has so thoroughly brainwashed the North American public that we are now grossly ignorant regarding ethnology and contributions of various ethnic groups. This extends into the concept that black-skin and brown-skin mixtures breed inferiority. Where was the Bureau of American Ethnology when this idea developed?

In North America my family is typed as being Negroid. To this I do not object but even as a child I regarded it, as being grossly questionable. My Father's features are Indian yet he is constantly recognized as a Negro. My Mother's features and those of my Brother are definitely white yet they are classified as being Negroid. The members of my Wife's family present the same anthropological features.

My Parents, on occasion, stated that if you possess one drop of Negro blood" you go on record as being Negro. This amazed and confused me as a child and now that I have matured to an extent, at 46, I understand the reason, yet am still amazed. The longer I live the more I understand how well this business of racial differences has been implimented, emphasized, and devised . . . with such vast ingenuity.

My family's ancestors are mem-

bers of the three major races of mankind, the Mongolian, the Negro, and the Caucasian. Many millions of families in the United States are from similar ancestry.

Nothing in my history books explained that Negroes contributed anything valuable to society. Later I understood that jazz, dancing, and entertainment were trademarks of our group. Then Negro Spirituals were finally recognized culturally. Recently efforts have evolved and engulfed the public with contributions in art. These are valuable aids to our educational absorption, but they fall far short of the basic, adventuruos, culture-forming, and empire-building history of the Negr.

North America and a few of its "satellites" recognize the known factor of Negro ethnology as being taboo within the vision of the Caucasoid world. American compilation of history and deeds of mankind have excluded the Negro for the one and only purpose of leading him to believe that he is and has been unable to contribute to the gross betterment of society. Now that he is partially aware of his contributions, he has assumed a new role; one which may be viewed with consternation by certain segments of American society who prefer to inhibit the public from gaining further and more basic truths. History, then, as compiled by the American is incomplete and leads, thusly, to my concern in this writing.

What prevented historians from including complete accounts of a great Moorish-European Empire? Other empires which have affected European culture, such as the Roman and the Mongolian, are broadly studied and reviewed repeatedly in North America. So it seems that a more recent empire, such as that developed by the Moors, would be better known to all, yet of this few people are aware.

I am grateful to my son, Ted, for making me aware.

Stovall, Trent Appear in Festival Of Black Art



Photo By—
UPS NEWS BUREAU

Gwen Trent will be singing with Curtis Stovall on the bass as part of the Black Arts Festival, April 30.

Spring Weekend To Feature Dusty Springfield

Dusty Springfield, an outstanding female vocalist from England, will appear at the Spring Weekend Concert, May 1st at 8:30 p.m., in the UPS Fieldhouse. She has toured throughout the world giving concerts and is celebrating her fifth anniversary as a solo singer.

Dusty is scheduled to appear with King Curtis and The King Pins in the concert sponsored by the UPS Artist and Lecture Series as part of UPS' annual Spring Weekend Activities.

Tickets are available through the UPS student body office. Bring your ASB card to obtain your ticket.



King Curtis and the King Pins will perform May 1 for Spring Weekend in the UPS Fieldhouse.

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ROTC Dissent a Main Cause of Student Turmoil

(Continued From Page One)

The anti-ROTC arguments around the nation have centered around granting credit for ROTC courses and bestowing academic titles on the military instructors who teach them.

A school by school roundup of ROTC activity:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—Leading the way for the anti-ROTC crowd, BU abolished credit for ROTC in the spring of 1968.

YALE—In January of this year, the faculty of Yale University voted to remove all academic credit for its ROTC programs, and to reduce them to the status of extra-curricular activities. The Dean of Yale College had indicated that Pres. Brewster and the Fellows are likely to accept the faculty's recommendation.

HARVARD—At Harvard University, the faculty has voted to abolish ROTC from campus and discontinue military ties.

Stanford, Columbia, Dartmouth

STANFORD—A faculty-student committee created to investigate ROTC at Stanford couldn't agree on its findings, and ended up submitting majority and minority reports to the Faculty Senate.

The majority report found ROTC "not compatible with the University" and claimed that no changes could remove the basic differences. Members of the majority committee recommended that ROTC courses be denied academic credit, all military activities on campus be conducted according to rules governing voluntary student activities, all ROTC education be transferred to summer camps, and that military personnel on campus be limited to administrative, counseling and recruitment activities.

In effect the majority report wants to reduce ROTC to the status of a club, like Young Democrats.

The Stanford minority report stated that "ROTC is not compatible with the University and, while it should be changed, it is beneficial to the University and to the students and should be allowed to remain."

COLUMBIA—Academic credit has been reduced for the only ROTC course available there, Naval ROTC.

PENN—At Pennsylvania the faculty has recommended that no credit be given for courses taught by military personnel. Other changes are pending.

DARTMOUTH—A Dartmouth committee and the faculty of that school have recommended reduction of degree to two courses, cooperation with other institutions to work out new methods of recruitment of college graduates, and militation of faculty status to the senior officer of each service. These changes carry the provision that if no improvements are made within three years by the ROTC personnel, everything should be moved to summer camps or cruises.

Cornell, U of W, and UPS

CORNELL—A special committee at Cornell made up of faculty members, students, and administrators has recommended substantial changes and that parts of the ROTC program there be moved to the status of an extra-curricular and non-credit activity, preferably conducted in summer programs.

It was also suggested that "courses which are required as a part of the ROTC program having substantial or significant political or policy content should not be taught by military officers on active duty."

Furthermore, it was recommended that Cornell join other major universities in developing a proposal for submission to the Department of Defense before midyear calling for similar revisions in ROTC programs.

U. OF WASH.—Serious studies are taking place and there is strong sentiment against ROTC in all factions of the University.

UPS—The students-faculty-Relations Committee is currently reviewing the relevancy of the AFROTC unit on campus and will submit proposals to the Faculty-Senate in the near future.

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He defended his position by stating his students earned their "A's" by achieving all the standards he had set up. While Du-Pre was continuing to express amazement at his students' academic prowess, fellow faculty members seemed less impressed.



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UPS Sponsors Two Crossroads Africa Delegates

Virginia (Ginny) Burdick, of Portland and Karen Bagne of Cheyenne, Wyoming, are two University of Puget Sound coeds recently chosen to participate in Operation Crossroads Africa, a friendship and aid program which takes Americans, Canadians and a few Latin Americans to Africa during the summer for short-term service.

Miss Bagne and Miss Burdick are psychology majors and seniors at UPS.

Fees and Contributions . . .

Currently, the Crossroads representatives are seeking individual support for their projects, financed by fees, contributions and foundation grants. Although the total cost per person is about \$1,195, student participants are asked to pay \$1,125 and Crossroads provides the balance for the goodwill service projects which will take the girls to Africa.

Appreciation to Ruggers . . .

Karen and Ginny wish to thank the Rugby team for their cooperation in fund raising. The team played a benefit game Sunday; the proceeds of \$250 went to OCA. In addition, proceeds from Spring Weekend activities will be donated to sponsor the girls.

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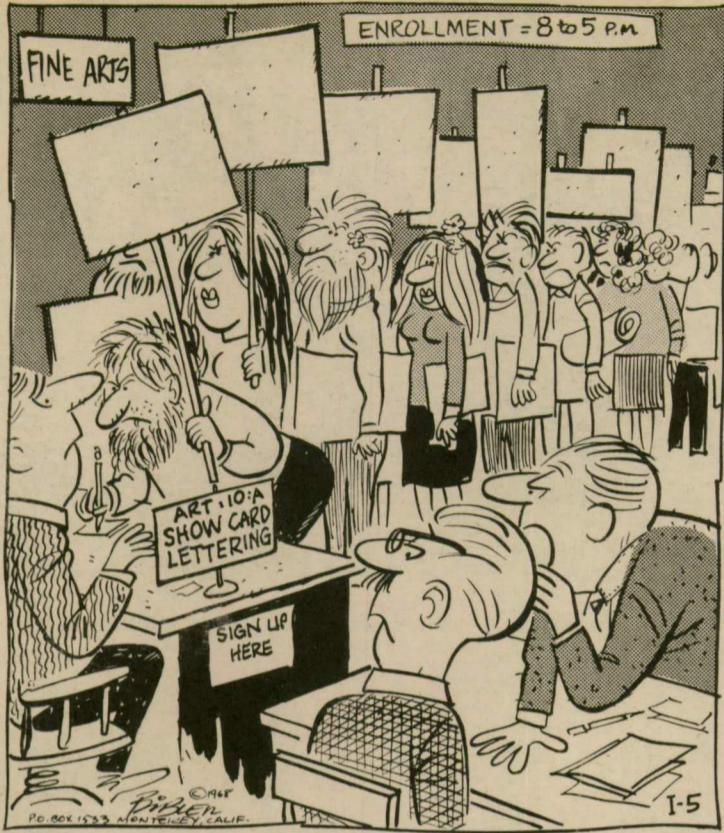
Said Ginny, "Karen and I are really grateful for the support we are getting from the school and the community. I look forward to sharing my experiences when I return."

Chosen after recommendations by UPS officials and a lengthy screening process by Crossroads, Ginny and Karen will undergo a training program before leaving for three months' service. They will begin in June, after receiving their degrees in Psychology. Miss Burdick will go to Niger and Miss Bagne to Uganda.

Unofficial Ambassadors . . .

After returning from their project areas, they will make periodic talks as unofficial ambassadors of the countries they visited, in an attempt to broaden American awareness of the prog-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D SAY THE ADMINISTRATION IS IN FOR A PRETTY ROUGH TIME OF IT THIS SEMESTER."

ress and aspirations of Africans, and interpret the Crossroads program to young persons and adults.

In the past, Crossroads participants have taken part in projects ranging from construction of supply system, besides assisting schools to installation of a water with medical and coaching programs.

Outside Organization . . .

The Crossroads program received the 1965 Readers Digest Foundation Award for being the outstanding international youth organization.

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Protest is not Always Serious

(ACP) — Although most student protesters are deadly serious about achieving their demands, some groups are making their points in other ways.

Six blind students at the University of North Carolina have demanded blind professors and braille textbooks. Although they admitted their protest was made "to take the wind out of the black student movement," they also suggested blinding everyone so no one "would know what's black and what's white."

A group of students at Queens College (N. Y.) who call themselves Irish Revolutionaries Interested in Scholastic Help (IRISH) issued a series of demands to the college and took over a campus building used for storage. Their demands included the observance of St. Patrick's Day as a holiday and establishment of a Gaelic studies program.

A group of students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison presented a list of demands from the "Homophiles of Madison" requesting the establishment of a homosexual studies department and the institution of "gay" social events.

A new counter-revolutionary organization formed at Wichita State University calls itself SPASM — the Society for the Prevention of Asinine Student Movements.

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(UPS NB) — The Interfraternity Council at the University of Puget Sound has chosen Roger Anunson as president for the 1969-70 school year.

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Pictured L-R, front row, Roger Anunsen, Chris Collins. Back row, Buster Brown, Belaye Stephanos, Han Van Eiken, Ed Horne and Gary Picha.

All organizations please submit dates of events and activities to be included on Social Calendar to Regina Glenn, ASB office by May 31. Also please inform me of the new chairmen (and if they are available during the summer).

Spring Weekend Hi-Lites

(Continued from Page One) be posted in the student center on the main bulletin board. Students may vote through their living group. Off campus students may vote through their representative or by coming into the Trail office and filling out a ballot. For further information contact Judy Lawrence or Julie Strobel. Voting will be on Monday April 28th.

The spring carnival will be held May 3rd. Each living group will sponsor a booth. A band will play during the carnival and later in the evening a dance featuring the City Zoo will be held. Each living group is responsible for play and for disassembling it by Sunday, May 4th, at 2:00 p.m. For further information contact Pam Hogsett or Laurie Phillips.

Spring Weekend co-chairmen, Pat Gallaher and Roger Lake would appreciate suggestions or questions concerning any event planned for Song Fest.



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Sportlites

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Merill Is Asset to Varsity Tennis



Dan Merrill

Dan Merrill, a senior from Clover Park, has been a valuable asset to the UPS tennis team the past two years. During this time he has held the number one position.

Beginning this season Dan had compiled a 46-23 won loss record in the singles and a 23-11 in the doubles competition. And the way he has started out this season again shows his ability as he remains undefeated going into this week's competition

This year he has combined with transfer Brian Berg from TCC to remain unbeatable in the doubles. Its good that Dan Merrill is on our side.

Golfers Have Busy Week; Putt Past TCC

UPS golfers had a busy week playing three different matches on consecutive days. On Tuesday UPS hosted at Fircrest Golf Club cross-town rivals Pacific Lutheran University. They just finished first in a tournament go-round with the other schools in the Northwest Conference.

Challenging Day

Wednesday was challenging day for any member of the team to better position himself up in the ranks at North Shore and yesterday a practice round was held out at the Fort Lewis course.

Titans Fall

Tacoma Community College fell to the Loggers last week in a close competition with the final score 9½ to 8½. It was our second win in three matches this year. Bob Boyd beat TCC's number one man Don Beeson 2 to 1 followed by Gary Baglier of UPS shutting out Dennis Van Walk 3-0 and Roger Lundberg nosing out Steve Franich.

Chuch Peterson, Gene Keene, and Steve Koukles of TCC won their portions of the match over Steve Peterson, Scott McPherson and Steve Dubsy of UPS to close out the day.

Steve Koukles was medalist with a 71 at the TCC home course, Oakbrook.

Intramural Track Meet Results

by TIM MOEN

April 15 concluded the men's intramural spring track meet. The final standings for the meet are:

Team	Track Meet Pts	Intramural Pts	Total
Beta	108	31	139
Phi Delt	51	24	75
Sigma Nu	60	27	87
FIJI	28	18	46
Sigma Chi	30	21	51
SAE	14	14	28
Off-Campus	14	15	29
Todd	18	16½	34½
Kappa Sig	0	0	0

Thinclads Place In Triangular Meet

UPS thinclads hosted a tri-meet Tuesday competing against PLU and St. Martin's.

Results:

100 — 1, Smith (UPS); 2, Rhymes (UPS); 3, Jansen (PLU); 4, Richter (PLU). :10.4.
 220 — 1, Jansen (PLU); 2, Rhymes (UPS); 3, Richter (PLU); 4, Lowery (UPS). :23.4.
 440 — 1, LeMonds (PLU); 2, Brown (UPS); 3, Tompkins (PLU); 4, Marchant (UPS). :52.2.
 880 — 1, Woldseth (PLU); 2, Wilson (PLU); 3, Wright (PLU); 4, Marchant (PLU). 2:00.4.
 MILE — 1, Gugel (PLU); 2, Donnell (UPS); 3, Milholland (PLU); 4, Vesey (SM). 4:28.6.
 2 mile — 1, Gugel (PLU); 2, Donnell (UPS); 3, Stefanos (UPS); 4, Milholland (PLU). 9:53.6.
 120 HH — 1, Benlent (PLU); 2, Johnston (SM); 3, Hoff (PLU); 4, Stockstad (UPS). 76.1.
 440 IH — 1, Stockstad (UPS); 2, Hoff (PLU); 3, Johnston (SM); 4, Claus (PLU). :59.6.
 440 relay — 1, PLU (Bement, Richter, Hammer, Jansen); 2, UPS. :45.1.
 Mile relay — 1, PLU (Tompkins, Wilson, LeMonds, Woldseth); 2, UPS. 3:30.8.
 Shot put — 1, Jorgensen (PLU); 2, Hunt (UPS); 3, Looney (UPS); 4, Broeker (PLU). 43-0.
 Discus — 1, Pietras (PLU); 2, Broeker (PLU); 3, Keenen (PLU); 4, Boedighelmer (SM). 138-10.
 Javelin — 1, Thompson (UPS); 2, Tundell (PLU); 3, Kirkella (UPS); 4, Fezell (SM). 194-9.
 Long jump — 1, Graff (SM); 2, Lofton (UPS) and Slatta (PLU) tie; 4, McGulre (SS). 20-6.
 Triple jump — 1, McGulre (SM); 2, Holmes (PLU); 3, Slatta (PLU); 4, Lacey (PLU). 42-3.
 High jump — 1, Holmes (PLU); 2, Rhymes (UPS); 3, Jagelski (SM); 4, Smith (UPS). 8-10.
 Pole vault — 1, Gomez (SM); 2, Nau (UPS); 3, Johnson (SM); 4, Hahlo (PLU). 13-0.

A new pole vault record was set last weekend in the UCLA-Washington track meet, it now stands at 17' 5½".

UPS Shipwrecks Vikings; Blow Titans Off Court

UPS tennis racqueters go into action today as they meet the frosh team of the University of Washington in Seattle. Next week's action finds them up against Pacific Lutheran on Tuesday and Seattle University on Thursday. Both sets of matches began at 2:30 and are to be played over by the fraternity complex.

A week ago UPS shipwrecked the Vikings of Western Washington in a shortened rainy day. Dan Merrill and Brian Berg both continued their winning streaks by beating Jay Taylor 8-6, 6-4 and Steve Doerrer 6-4, 6-3 respectively. Bill Wilson and Tom Treft of UPS won their matches to bring the total to four while

the only two losses went to number three man Jim Smith and Dave Rolfe. They were beat by Roger Fischer and Jim Solberg.

At TCC UPS won easily 5 to 2 over the contingency of Titan netters.

Results of the Fort Steilacoom matches played Wednesday of this week were unavailable.



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Tomorrow Warner Pacific returns for a doubleheader starting at 1:00. An earlier double header had to be postponed due to poor weather down in Portland. Lower Columbia JC comes in next Tuesday for a doubleheader hoping to stop the Loggers.

Traveling to Eugene

Then UPS takes to the road for a single game down in Eugene, Oregon to meet the University of Oregon of the PAC 8.

Two rained out games with Pacific Lutheran and St. Martin's will be made up later during the season if time permits. ?

Light Schedule

Last week in a light schedule UPS took both ends of a doubleheader from Seattle Pacific. Rich Hand hurled a six hitter while striking out seven in the opener. SPC scored their only run in the bottom of the fourth inning on two singles and a base on balls. Mick Kellher drove in the winning run in the top of the ninth. Final score was UPS 2, SPC 1.

Take Second Game

In the nightcap, which was threatened to be washed out, Roger Merrick proved to be the big gun, driving in three runs. During the fourth inning he doubled up the middle. Later in the sixth he scored on Gary Fultz's two bagger. The longest tag of the day off winning pitcher Dave Beba was Bob Burrows' homes. UPS won 4 to 3.




First baseman **Randy Roberts** takes a healthy cut in a recent game to show the power that he has to help the Loggers in the past two years.

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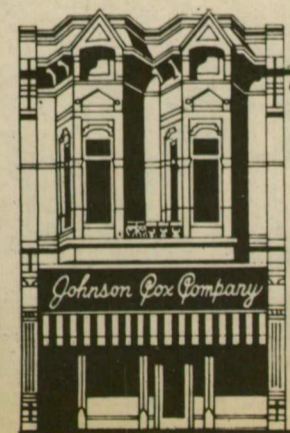
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Race to Ocean Shores Scheduled . . .

Saturday, May 10, college students will gather at Green River Community College to "race" to Ocean Shores, but this will be a State Patrol approved race where no one breaks the speed limit. If someone does, he'll probably lose.

The students from Green River and other colleges will compete in the second annual Green River College Road Rally. The participants will "race" against an established time in which they should be able to cover the course, if they follow rules of proper speed limits. They will have to find several check points along a pre-determined route in order to weave their way over the Road Rally unconventional course to Ocean Shores. The car that finished closest to the allotted time will win.

Participants will meet at the college upper parking lot at 7:30 a.m. to begin registration procedures, receive instructions, and get their cars ready to go. The first car will leave at 9:30 a.m.

Each car must have a driver and a navigator 18 years old or older, and can have up to three additional passengers (any age.)

The rally is sponsored by the college's Management Club with Paula Rice, a sophomore from Sumner, as chairman. Other committee members include Chris Andreasen of Puyallup; JoAnn Pluke, Kent; Denise Peterson, Auburn; Frank Weatherford, Denis Osheim, and Phillip Scott of Kent.

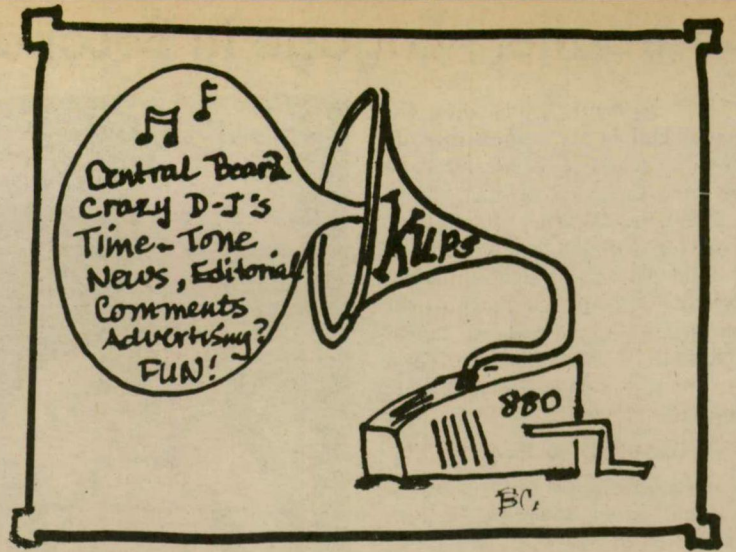
Prizes have not been determined as yet, according to Miss Rice. They will either be trophies or cash.

An entry fee of \$5.00 per car will be charged. Entry forms can be obtained in the office of Richard Passage at the college or can be mailed out upon request. Those who want forms mailed should call Mr. Passage at the college, TE 3-9111 or UL 4-0780.

Ken "The Hawk" Harrelson, formerly of the Boston Red Soxes announced his retirement after finding out that he had been traded to the Cleveland Indians.



Mary Ellen Smith will present her final five shows tonite and tomorrow. The presentations will begin today at four in Cellar Ten. Friday, April 25 at 4:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m. & 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26 at 9:00 p.m. and 12:00 p.m.



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