

Primary Elections To Be Held Thursday and Friday

VOTE Tomorrow

Holloway, Peterson Drop From Presidential Race

By Cheryl Hulk

Due to the withdrawal of Don Peterson and Dave Holloway from the ASB presidential race, primaries for this office will not be held. The two candidates left in the race, Bill Ramseyer and Dwight Mason, will battle it out in the finals next week.

Voting in the primaries will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days in the Student Center and Jones' Hall basement. Pri-

maries will be held for the offices of first and second vice-presidents, delegates-at-large, and May Queen. AWS final elections will also be conducted at this time.

Vying for the office of first vice-president are Jim Powers, Dave Brubaker, and Roy Kimbel. Second vice-presidential candidates include John Hightower, Fred Loffer, and Barry Hawkins. Running for delegate-at-large are Ron Prather, Inger Eskildsen, Judy Hugo, Diane Longanecker, Ed Kosnoski, Jeff Leveque, Edgar Beverly, David Erickson, and Chris Boutelle.

May Queen candidates include Mary Albertson, Betty Breiten, Becky Gault, Jeannie Hart, Linda Sizer, and Carol Strobel.

AWS candidates, thus far, include: for president, Julie Austin; vice-president, Sue Scheiber; secretary, Nancy Lewis, Mary Jane Miller and Karen Pontius; treasurer, Kay Hatfield, Kay Dunkerly, and Kay Johnson; publicity chairman, Chris Hess, Vicki Brown, Laurel Frahm; social chairman, Voski Chakirian, Laurie Ernster, and Debbie Brewitt; faculty relations, Janet Fox, Sandy Smith, Libby Brown, and Nancy Kunze. Friday's elections will be the finals.

Offices to be decided in the final elections include ASB president, executive secretary, men's dorm representative, women's dorm representative, IFC representative, Panhellenic representative, yell king and songleaders.

Candidates for president include Bill Ramseyer and Dwight Mason. Secretarial nominees are Pat Styrvold and Gini Keane. The lone candidate for men's dorm representative is Richard Crow. Women's dorm representative candidates include Helen Dallas and Marcia Burdette. IFC candidates include Gordon Pogorelc and John Pierce. Vying for yell king are Herb Algeo and Steve Crane.

Candidates for songleaders include Debbie Brewitt, Carolyn Crothers, Linda Fleenor, Lynn Haggerty, Paula Harmon, Mary Margaret Hillier, JoAnn Paulson, Kathy Rathvon, Sue Roth and Diane Sceva.

Voting machines will be in operation between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. both tomorrow and Friday. ASB voters can cast their votes in either the basement of Jones Hall or the SUB.

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES GIVE CAMPAIGN STATEMENTS

By BILL RAMSEYER

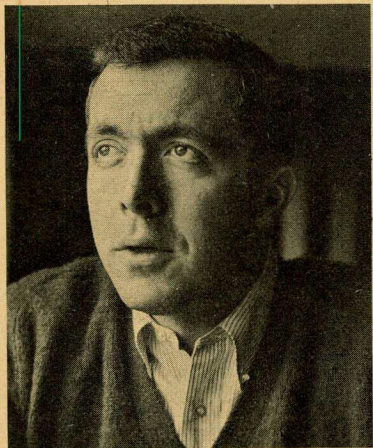
All of you will soon have a significant task to perform: an opportunity to choose a leader—a man who is particularly qualified by heritage or character. When making this decision, realize your importance and responsibility as an individual, for you will be helping to shape the world in which you'll live here at school. But the world of UPS cannot afford to be limited to our campus or student government. Rather, we must be carefully aware of what is going on in the world of the affairs of men. We must have a sense of relationship and a sense of commitment to what is happening beyond the environment of Cellar 10, the library, the fieldhouse, the Music building, etc.

Accordingly, our college days should be days when we expose ourselves to all possible aspects of living, for experiences of university life most greatly influence our permanent attitudes and appreciations. Hence, we owe it to ourselves to proceed in a cooperative manner toward fulfillment of the complete student life. This is where I think we need an effective student leader—a man who can stimulate and encourage the creativeness, the potentiality and energy of every student.

Let us consider what I like to call the five lives of a student, and look into some plans that would enrich each aspect of the total life, placing them in a beneficial balance.

First is the **academic life**. As we all know, academics are of primary importance. Recently, I was selected as a member of a student committee, headed by our President, Fred Golloday, concerned with the improvement of the academic atmosphere of our University. I agreed to work on this committee, because of my sincere interest in improving this area of student life. As we worked with the administration, it became apparent that, although we as students do not have ultimate authority on academic policy, we can greatly influence the administration regarding our discontent over such problems as student-teacher ratios, inadequate counseling, library restrictions, overloaded professors, etc.

The second life of a student is **co-curricular**. There are certain ac-



Bill Ramseyer

tivities that must be present in the student life which compliment the academics. These activities keep alive the academic attitude aroused in the classroom. They offer the student a point of view not found in the classroom, for they are characterized by a flare of professionalism. I advocate such projects as a mock political convention for next fall, an election season, in addition to foreign film festivals, and the promotion of a Northwest Jazz Festival, coordinated through Dr. Ostrowsky.

The third life of a student is **extracurricular**. These activities are less academically oriented and more socially oriented, i.e., Homecoming. One of the greatest problems in coordinating and innovating this life is the lack of knowledge student government has in seeking potential activity people. After discussing this problem with the Admissions and Data Processing people, I found that we can well utilize their services in obtaining more student information concerning activities. Along with the idea that UPS should become a seven-day school, I would favor planning more extracurricular meetings during the weekend, so as to protect the academic week. The true heart of extracurricular life is a substantial Artists and Lectures program, which has been expanded this year and should be even furthered next year.

The fourth life of a student is **social**. I am very impressed with the social activities we have, however, they need more systemized programming and coordin-

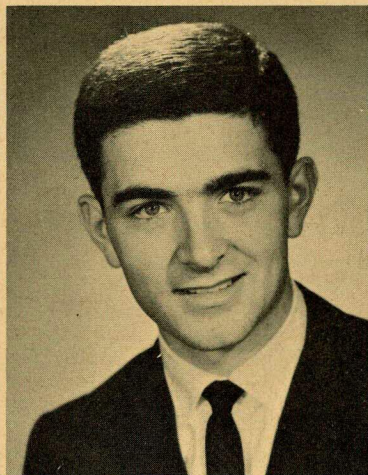
By DWIGHT MASON

Webster's Dictionary gives as one definition of Community, Joint ownership or participation; as, a community of interests. We have all heard many times during our years at UPS of our college family and our college community. We realize these terms are idealistic but in a practical sense they can be made more realistic. To me, community or common interests and goals can be attained or strived for by cooperation. There are many areas of student life which shows this sense of cooperation, but there are also many others which definitely lack this.

Our student generation is one which has gone through the growing pains and problems of transformation from a college to a medium sized University. We have seen many ramifications of this change. We have a broader curriculum, higher academic standards, increased specialization and more personnel in administration, plus a larger faculty. The main result of all this expansion and change is of course our larger and more qualified student body. This necessarily leads to more qualified student leaders to control and direct us. Our student body officers and our entire student government process, however is still performing as if we were a small college. Our leaders are more able than many years ago, in most cases, and yet they are restricted and confined because of a lack of cooperation. By this I mean that the administration, the people who preach about our college community are not fulfilling their part of the bargain. Students and their rights must branch out and be recognized as a more integral part of the college community.

Another big point which is lacking in our cooperative efforts is our scheduling of athletic, artistic, and social events. There are many weekends throughout the year during which there is nothing going on across campus. On others, there are six or seven functions taking place. Obviously, no student will attempt or wish to attend all of these functions but as often as not a conflict of two or three events confronts him.

Our scheduling should be done in such a way as to present the



Dwight Mason

widest possible opportunities of attendance to anyone who wishes to take part. More use of weekday afternoons and evenings can help solve the problem in the area of artists, lecturers, and cultural activities, leaving the weekends more open to athletics and social events. The social and athletic events, in turn can be more evenly distributed to increase student participation. This is a part of our "school spirit" problem, I feel. How can we expect a large crowd at a ball game when there is a music recital, campus movie, and one or two social group dances on the same night? This poor scheduling is an infringement upon the student's rights to participate in all things in which he holds an interest. The rearranged schedule would allow the independent student more opportunity to participate in more college activities of all types.

Growth, spirit, scheduling and our community privileges, are all part of the problem of which I speak. They cannot be solved without another element, no matter how effective and industrious are our efforts. The other ingredient needed is understanding. Understanding breeds cooperation, and in turn helps to alleviate the problems. That is what we should try to accomplish. No one man or set of officers can achieve the realization of complete adoption and acceptance of his program in one year. With your help, however I will do my best to lay the groundwork for the future accomplishment and realization of these goals, whether as your president or fellow student at the University.

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Editorial Comment

That spring malady, election fever, has taken hold of the University of Puget Sound campus once again. Something seems to be lacking this year. Already two candidates for ASB President have dropped out of the running—Don Peterson and Dave Holloway. Left in is Dwight Mason who withdrew and signed up again and Bill Ramseyer who says that he is not going to run a big campaign.

Seven people who served on Central Board last year and who are not graduating have decided not to seek another elective office. This lack of interest in student government has been apparent all year. The pressure of student government seems too great or possibly the interest is lacking.

Most people felt that the race for president would be close between Ramseyer and Peterson, with Mason and Holloway as darkhorse threats. Now it is a question of where Peterson's and Holloway's support will go. This question won't be answered until the final elections next Wednesday.

The First Vice President candidates certainly offer a clear choice or variety. Some have asked the question—who is the lesser of the three evils? Roy Kimbel has done a thousand and one things on campus, but never any one thoroughly. Jim Powers has ideas but has had them in the past and seemingly never carried them out. Some people question Dave Brubaker's sincerity, although he has long been associated with student government.

Second Vice President also offers a variety. But the qualifications of each candidate can be questioned. Barry Hawkins seems energetic and willing to carry out a program, but he himself admits that his experience in student government is nil. Fred Loffer is busy going over the workings of student government and has discussed the position with John Pierce. But his experience is also limited. John Hightower has the most practical experience and has held the executive class position of Sophomore Class President. Some people have questioned Hightower's role on Central Board as not being active enough. It can be said, however, that a class president's position can not really be active.

Another interesting element on the ballot is the proposal to remove class officers and replace them with a class senator. This is a good proposal supported by all of the executive officers and the editorial staff of the Trail.

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Letters to the Editor

(Ed. note: Several points should be noted in regards to the letter written by Jack Kingsley. Tom Cooke, who wrote what Kingsley calls an "insulting" eulogy to the late Dr. Battin, was personally thanked by Mrs. Battin who did not consider it insulting. At her request the Trail circulation department has sent copies to relatives and friends of the Battin family. Also ASB President Golladay requested the Trail to insert the item about the Cellar opening on Wednesday. It was decided early Wednesday morning to hold off the opening until Friday — this after the Trail had gone to press. And finally, we really think the speech department is neat and if the department's reporter would ever meet a deadline I am sure stories about it would appear in the newspaper.)

To the Editor:
 Dear Trail,

Orchids to the Trail!

In these times of intriguing new literary forms such as "Theatre of the Absurd," the "non-book" and the "anti-novel," you are certainly to be congratulated for your delightful creativity. You have undoubtedly brought forth the first Absurd - anti - News - non - Newspaper to be published on a college campus in the United States.

It takes the combined effort of your staff, I'm sure, to bring forth the genius that results in the stunning satire to be found in your pages in each edition whenever they happen to be printed. I thought your tongue-in-cheek approach to fact reached its height with that wonderfully glib remark that it was Shakespeare's 200th anniversary. And the grim irony of that obituary on Dr. Battin was a superb front page item; it surely took real talent to produce that parody of reverence in its native form with all the cliché-ridden insultingness one expects to find only in such archaic publications as the Lower Slippery Rock News and Weekly Clarion.

Your depiction of the confusion of modern day reality are hallmarks in the field of publishing; who else could have thought of announcing the opening the Cellar 10 on Wednesday when it really wouldn't happen until Friday; who else could herald the "Big Event" coming up to be AWS representatives meeting in conference here from six campuses and, with beautiful subtlety, fail to mention that at the same time there would be 350 delegates from 24 colleges on campus for a speech tournament? But I think your editorial columns are the most priceless innovation in the field of journalism. Mr. Crum is the real star in this area; no one can match the artistic method with which he writes with magnificent dullness about things in which no one but he is interested.

To the Editor:
 Dear Jack,

In your letter I noted, among other atrocities, your vicious attack on the recent eulogy I wrote of the late Dr. Battin, several personal insults to Tom Crum, and various other degrading remarks concerning the Trail in general. I would like you to know that I do not now, nor have I ever called myself a professional journalist. I am attending this school in an attempt to learn and my work on the Trail is done in the spirit of service — not as an attempt to journalistically placate Jack Kingsley or his pet projects.

I do the best I can, as all of the members of the staff do. If we have offended you or your sense of what is right and holy on the campus or "the world about," we humbly ask your forgiveness and respectfully suggest that possibly your best course of action would be to stop reading the TRAIL.

In your verbal attempt to be glib, slick, and witty you have obviously overlooked certain facts pertinent to a rational analysis of the content of the Trail. To one who knows the situation, as you most certainly do not, enumeration would be superfluous. We will readily admit to errors, oversights, and other difficulties that crop up from time to time. From the tone of your letter I presume that the speech department is immune to these.

For your information, this office is aware of your frequent derogatory remarks to your speech classes about the quality of the TRAIL. Is this a new method of "anti-speech" teaching that the rest of us don't know about?

Also, I seriously wonder about the value of a criticism on the over use of "cliche-ridden insult-ingness" in a letter that is itself so ridden with clichés and insults as to constitute a verbal joke.
 Tom Cooke, Circulation Mgr.

The total impact of each issue of the Trail is an electric jolt to the sensibilities of the reader bringing into sharp focus for him the utter meaninglessness of the world about him; such literary masterwork should not go unrewarded.

For sheer imagination, though, you have reached your zenith in the handling of your publication. Who else would have initiated the idea of printing only those items submitted rather than the old-fashioned method of gathering news through reporters? And the gem of it all is that you manage to get the cloddish, uncomplaining students to pay for what they aren't culturally advanced enough to appreciate.

I have one small complaint, however; I just can't see why you print "Gort." I mean, for such an avant garde publication as yours, it's one of place; after all, just about every other campus newspaper prints that kind of trash.

Jack Kingsley

To the Editor:

Last Friday afternoon, I went down to Cellar 10 to listen to the music of the nationally acclaimed accordionist Jackie Hof-to. During the course of the performance, I was surprised at the lack of courtesy given to Jackie by certain of the students who were playing cards. Those of us who were trying to enjoy the music were continually being distracted by those card players that had not stopped their game when she began to play, and who kept up a continual chatter throughout the performance. Four students even settled themselves at the table directly in front of the stage and started playing cards as if there was no one performing. If certain students continue to extend this lack of courtesy to some of the performers that come to Cellar 10, in the future we may lose the variety of entertainment which many students enjoy.

Larry Lundgren

To The Editor:

With the excitement created by the general elections, emotions are stirred while minds are often not. Emotions come and go; mental stimulation should be lasting. Please, examine your individual reactions to all the straight talk and political double talk.

Both minds and emotions must be joined and sharpened to realize the great potential inherent in you, the Associated Students. Sustained effort is needed not only prior to elections, but rather in a continuous flow. Stimulation should be united with the yet untapped resources of the Associated Student Body for mutual enjoyment and enduring gain. The Central Board should more completely represent the interests and concerns of your five lives of a student.

Because student government does not function alone, your interests and concerns are the essence of student government. They directly and intimately relate you with all ASB activities. The vote you cast in the following election should turn words into deeds, like the writing in secret ink.

In this partnership of student and student-leader we dare not forget the heirs of past student body generations; but let us not forget that we must look to the future as well. Only meager advancement will be gained if antiquated features of the Central Board are emphasized. However, by keeping an ear to the ground and an eye to the future, new confidence and unparalleled growth will flourish. All of us willing, the greatest good for the greatest number will be realized. This, then, is not just idealistic; it is refreshingly realistic. It becomes a total expression of your five lives.

These ideas will not be completed by this June or by next Christmas, but will be a challenging venture into the future of the University of Puget Sound. How would you like to begin?

Bill Ramseyer

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The recent placement of the juke box in the Cellar would seem to me a breach of the original purpose of the coffee shop. As I remember, this purpose was to provide an atmosphere inducing relaxation and enhancing conversation while enjoying a cup of coffee or a sandwich. How, pray tell, can one relax, let alone carry on a decent conversation with the incessant screaming of Rockin' Robin Roberts or the Beatles providing an atmosphere of Friday night at the Crescent Ballroom?

I feel that the junior class president was stepping a little out of line in placing the junior class' name on this "instrument of beauty." This is one junior, and I'm sure that I'm not alone, who wants nothing to do with it.

Robert Pruitt

(Ed. note: This problem was noted in CB last Wednesday. It was pointed out that only one third of the records on the machine were rock and roll. Also the majority of the students recently included in the Trail poll approved of the selections. CB voted to charge five cents a play so that these selections could be replaced with new ones periodically.)

Dear Editor:

Last week's "Letter to the Editor" column included an un-

justified criticism of the Freshmen Class Council. The writer accused the council of everything from vociferous inactivity to ailing leadership.

Let's examine Mr. Thompson's allegations more closely and test their veracity:

First, Don Thompson questions the council's ability to accomplish anything. There have been many projects this year. Not only did the freshmen class, in conjunction with the council, build the homecoming bonfire, decorate the SUB for Christmas and organize for the first time the freshmen cheerleaders, but it had the foresight to obtain a counselor for next year. Two other major projects are scheduled for this semester.

Mr. Thompson also claims that the council has not requested "participation" from the freshman class. This opinion is unfounded, the council has pleaded for freshman participation with a barrage of Trail stories, announcements and posters.

The letter justly calls attention to the representative's sporadic attendance of council meetings. Poor attendance and lackadaisical participation in freshman activities, both point to an apathetic class and in no way reflect an inefficient council. It is up to class members to instigate attendance and participation.

The Freshmen Class Council

is like any other political hierarchy, you can have competent governors and sincere representatives, but of you don't have support from the electorate, in this case the rank-and-file freshmen, external to the council, your system will collapse.

There is still time for the freshmen class to continue to make this a successful year and prove that the council has some utility. A trophy-polishing party is scheduled for March 20. Let's see you there, Freshmen Class.

Freshmen Class Council

To the Editor:

Can you picture Tom Crum "alternately walking and skipping" around the slums with a girl "holding a dozen brilliant yellow daffodils to her gaily colored outfit?" I can think of nothing more funny. Tell me, Tom, did you have a daffodil booster button on your book bag as well? I have heard of naivete, but this borders on childhood. I wonder how many of those people in the breadline said, "what the hell is that?"

So much for my introduction. New seriously, why is it that so many college students try to make value judgments about slum areas or other social problems they know nothing about? In the first place their minds are usually abstracted out of reality and they think they have the last word on Utopia. Secondly, I can have little respect for data derived in one day. Sure its fun to write down your impressions but quite frankly there are certain feelings and realities that cannot be had with a girl "holding a dozen brilliant yellow daffodils to her gaily colored outfit." Tell me Tom—Did you meet any homosexuals? Whores? Drunken sailors with ugly Indian women? These are your "defeated" men and women. Did you see the inside of these hotels where the people live? Did you slip on some foul substance on the sidewalks? Did you ever spend a whole night walking those streets? Believe me, Tom, nothing happens until about 2:00. Then, I wouldn't want to be alone down there.

Did you ever see a drunk rolled? Ever give a bum a dime for a cup of "coffee"? Have you ever seen cops misunderstand epilepsy for drunkenness and kill the poor guy? But these are not important questions. The real problem is how these people feel. Did you talk to any of them? In 1959, I met a 1948 graduate from the U. of W. He actually liked and chose to live in Pioneer Square in Seattle (oh, excuse me; that's a slum area. At least it used to be a slum area until a bunch of you "intellectuals" started "slumming" and built the Blue Banjo, Shaggy Dog, etc.)

No, Tom, you haven't done these things or asked these questions. But I know your defense. "I have read George Orwell's **Down and Out in Paris and London.**"

Steve Spickard

Fate of Class Officers To Be Decided at Polls

ASB members of the University of Puget Sound will have the opportunity to decide whether class officers will be eliminated and replaced with class senators when the polls open for the general election finals on March 25. This issue has been subject to much debate since Central Board proposed the change last month.

The issue revolves around the point of doing away with the lective class positions of sophomore, junior and senior, vice-president, secretary, and sergeant-at-arms and establishing the single elective spot of a class senator. The freshman structure would remain as it is now. Each senator would represent the class on Central Board and would be its official representative in all matters dealing with the respective classes.

Many UPS students have expressed views concerning the abolition of class officers. A few of them are expressed below.

JERRY SALISBERRY—I am in favor of the petition. However I think the freshmen should also have a senator. They don't really do enough to need all the officers.

DON PETERSON — Having been an officer I realize that they do not really have that much to do. Having class senators would be a good idea.

DWIGHT MASON—By replacing the present class officer system with a system of class representatives or senators, I believe that we would be eliminating positions in our student government which have in the past proved to be merely prestigious and without real function. This would in effect do a great deal to streamline and make more efficient our present system of student government.

PAT PETERSON—I am all in favor of it, but could one person stand up for the whole class?

BRUCE TEATS—Class officers do not have much effect anymore. Classes don't do anything as a class anymore.

CAROL PEDERSON — Class senators would put too much responsibility on one person.

ROBIN ROBERTS—Class officers appear to be status symbols and serve no functional purpose.

MIKE JACOX—We definitely need a change. In the past class officers have been merely small stepping stones to some higher position with the primary importance benefiting the individual and not the class as a whole. They have not been ineffective in accomplishment but have also failed to generate any class interest and competitive spirit among the classes. In this particular function one officer, being the senator, could easily fulfill what little representation is needed for each class.

BILL RAMSEYER—It is too bad that the proposal for elimination has appeared but its appearance is mainly because the offices have not functioned as they are designed. Essentially the function of the office under the senate system or under the officer system remains the same.

This debate will continue for another week until it is placed before the individual student for ra-

tification or veto. The fate of three of the four sets of class officers will be determined at this time.

Upper Room Meal Set for March 26 At Mason Church

Kappa Phi and Wesley Fellowship are joining together in planning The Meal in the Upper Room. This meal is open to the whole student body, March 26 at 5:30 pm at Mason Methodist Church. The price for the meal is 75 cents and tickets may be obtained in the Student Center until March 20.

This meal is complete with lamb, rice, spinach, unleavened bread, grape juice, nuts, cheese and fruits, the same food that Christ shared with his disciples. Incorporated in this meal is readings from the scriptures, chants, and the communion service and ritual. The Rev. Paul Campbell will be assisting.

It is to be understood that the ones who participate in this meal do so in complete silence, beginning from the time the students leave the Student Center in the bus, until they return to the campus. This meal is both a memorial and a sacrificial meal — a service of meditation and rededication in the lives of those who participate.

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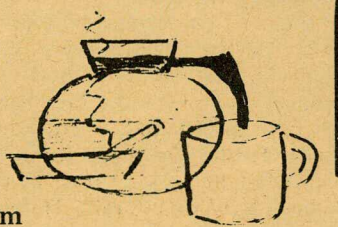
ating. This effort should be directed through the work of the Student Affairs Committee in planning the yearly calendar of our school activities.

The fifth life of a student is **athletic**, either varsity or intramural, either as a spectator or as one who participates. No matter which area applies to you personally, they all need a boost. Additional current funds are available for our intramural program, which would give facilities essentially to all of us. The new stadium necessitates our concern to fill it with fans. We could assist our newly formed Alumni Boosters Club by selling season athletic tickets. The problem of lack of student support and spirit can be solved by careful study in apathy: too voluminous to discuss here, but too acute to not mention.

All of our achievements as a team of leader and constituents will be like writing in secret ink—they are only to become legible in time. If elected, I hope we can look back on our experiences, knowing that we haven't just flirted with important situations, but embraced them as fully as we can, and, in doing so, found a sense of direction. Together we can find true fulfillment of the college life, and pass it on to the generations to come. After all, what's more fulfilling than serving

From The Corner

By Crum



If you own a heavy, warm car coat, button it up. And if an umbrella isn't your's, best you get one. Why? Because the annual unpredictable weather is here again. Specifically, ASB elections.

Unfortunately, too many of us consider the ASB elections only in terms of frivolity and noise-making. It is all that. It is also a period when each student should stop and seriously reflect about each candidate, not in terms of how broadly he or she smiles or what fine sounding but unattainable promises they make, but along enduring lines.

What kind of back-bone does each candidate have. Will they take an intelligent stand on issues or are they fence sitters? How willing are the candidates to defend what they believe in classes, in living group situations or in midnight discussions? Such unguarded moments as these are enlightening. Project these informing instances into a Central Board position. A Central Board member who is unwilling to take

a stand is a liability to student government.

To what degree do the candidates relate themselves to the student body? As in the past, some of the present candidates speak of student government as being removed and above the student body. This suggests an aloofness which is neither present nor desirable. Other political aspirants, from the potential dorm representatives of the hopeful presidential candidates, correctly see that the student body makes student government possible. And because of this insight, I believe they would strive to constantly relate themselves to you.

This discussion is by no means complete; yet, it does include the two touchstones needed by any leader. Elaborate on these points in your mind and through talking with the various candidates. What they are and what they say will be less confusing. Vote armed with concrete knowledge concerning each candidate.

First V.P. Candidates Urge Improvements in Area of Publications

By DAVE BRUBAKER

What is this thing we call student government? Is it only a few elected representatives off in their own little corner of campus, or can it be something more? I believe the student body and the entire university community can be stimulated by this small group of concerned individuals. When looked at from this point of view, what student government is and



Dave Brubaker

does depends upon the attitude of the individuals elected. You should elect the individuals willing to work for you, who have the drive to finish what they begin. New ideas, fresh viewpoints, experience, past performance and attitudes; these are qualifications to consider in each individual for whom you cast your vote. Think about each office and the duties involved. Student government at the University of Puget Sound can be no more than the people you elect.

I feel that I am well qualified for the office of First Vice-President. Working the past two years as a departmental manager on Central Board and this past year as co-chairman of the Artist and Lecture Committee has given me valuable experience with the financial, administrative and social functions of our student government.

I believe the independent and non-affiliated students on this campus need organization. I will work towards strengthening the recently-formed Non-Affiliated Student Council. A group like this gives student government a more direct contact with the majority of non-affiliated students on campus, which it has not had previously.

I would work towards obtaining an increased budget for the A & L program. This would make possible more events with greater diversity. There is a need in this area for a guaranteed minimum budget so that contracting and planning for the coming year could be more efficiently handled.

We need continuously improved publicity and coverage by our campus communications facilities. Good progress has been made in this area during the past two years, but there is still room for improvement. The crux of the problem seems to be a shortage of staff for the *Trail*. The design of a publicity form to be submitted to each living group and committee might alleviate this problem. This would increase coverage and place some of the responsibility upon the group that desires its event pub-

By JIM POWERS

Quite often amidst the turmoil of politicking one fails to evaluate both politicians and issues from a realistic perspective. Certainly the immediate situation is important, but one must appreciate the qualities of a candidate as they have been exposed in the past; qualities that are pertinent to the tenants of the office for which one is campaigning rather than those that reside in the powers of another office.

Let us first examine the realm of issues:

The issues we must concern ourselves with this year are not great in dimension. All too often in ASB elections candidates have sat back and created great issues rather than considering the real issues that are at stake. More important than great innovation is continuity. We must evaluate the student government and make only those changes which will enlarge upon and improve the struc-



Jim Powers

ture, function and effectiveness of student government. It would be presumptuous to believe that the next first vice-president would implement some program that would radically alter the precedent of that office. Nevertheless I believe that a great deal can be done to improve student government and its services.

Artists and Lectures, the *Trail*, *Tamanawas* and *Cross-Currents* can be improved through conscientious co-operation of the first vice-president with the Publications Committee.

The lack of any striking issues in this campaign will necessitate a platform which the candidates for first vice-president will share in common. The decisive factor in this election should be the qualifications of the candidate which can best be appreciated within the office of the first vice-president. I believe my qualifications adequately prepare me for seeking this office and allow me to hope that you will place me in the office of first vice-president.

licized. An investigation into the possibility of paying reporters by the copy-inch might enlarge the *Trail* staff, increase their productivity and raise the quality of writing.

I am in favor of the proposal to replace the class officers (except freshman) with class senators. This change will make your student government a more efficient organization.

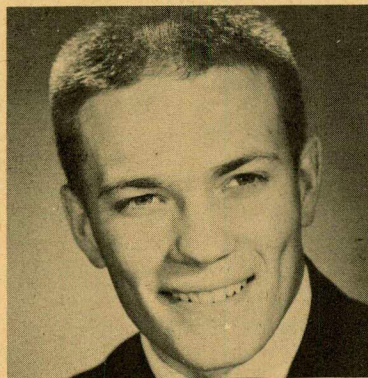
I would welcome the opportunity to work for you as your First Vice-President.

By ROY KIMBEL

Three values must be taken into consideration when selecting the person most capable of holding an Associated Student Body office: experience, interest and desire. These essentials form the basis upon which a person should work to uphold his duties as an ASB officer.

These three ingredients thrive on one another. Experience is a basic requirement for any office or job, but, in order to gain the proper experience necessary for doing a creditable service, one should not merely carry a title but should do something with the office. A title can be a "snow job" to some people, but it is the results of the person's past work that tells his true capabilities. In order to gain this experience that is over and above a title, a person must have the desire and interest to do more than the office calls for.

The duties of the First Vice-President of the ASB as stated from the University constitution are as follows: "The First Vice-President shall discharge the duties of the ASB President upon the absence or forfeiture of the office of the ASB President, and shall be the chairman of the Publications Committee." Much is contained within this statement that does not meet the eye. The Publications Committee is the



Roy Kimbel

only item on the list that is in constant operation. The other duties are "seasonal." Assemblies are periodical as well as the discharging of the President's duties. The First Vice-President is also head of the Elections Committee, which obviously, is also seasonal.

From this a conclusion may be drawn that the First Vice-President has free time on his hands to use in being constructive—time to aid in the many small details that may come up in the ASB office itself. This is where a person with a variety of experience is best qualified.

A conscientious voter will take each one of these duties into consideration as to the experience of the person, and how his interest and desire has shown in other capacities on the campus as well as off the campus.

Only the person with experience, interest and desire is capable of doing more than is expected of him. I feel as though I am capable of filling these capacities, but in turn, I challenge you to prove it to yourself.

Secretary Aspirants Want Better CB-ASB Communications



Pat Styrwold

By PAT STYRWOLD

One of the main criticisms students have of Central Board is its lack of communications with the rest of the campus. The ASB Secretary can play a very important part in improving these communications. One way to help this problem would be to print an agenda in the *Tattler* on the day of the meeting of important issues to be discussed that evening. This could be followed by a short resume of the more important views of Central Board in the next day's *Tattler*. A more complete report might be published in the following week's *Trail*. Helping the communication problem is one way that the secretary can perform more than routine clerical duties and make herself more of an integral part of the executive board.

Another area where student criticism is heard lies in the lack of student accessibility to the ASB office. Its present hours of 9-2 do not seem to be the most convenient to students and perhaps office hours could easily be extended so as to better accommodate the students. These are two of the areas where the ASB Secretary could prove to be a more valuable asset to the student body.

As for qualifications, being interested enough to become aware of these problems seems of importance to me. I believe I have the interest and the awareness of some of the problems the secretary might be faced with. By having attended Central Board meetings throughout the entire year and serving as Co-General Chairman of 1963 Homecoming, I have become familiar with the organization and procedures of student government.

The office of ASB secretary offers a challenge and I am prepared to meet it.



Gini Keane

By GINI KEANE

A secretary of any organization maintains definite responsibilities. In the case of the secretary of the UPSASB, the secretary has several important obligations. She is an important voting member of Central Board; she is a member of the Finance Committee; and she is responsible for the minutes of each Central Board meeting and their dispersment to all groups on campus. Her most important duty is to act as a representative to Central Board for all students on the campus.

In considering these duties, one realizes that organization plays a great part in this office. As secretary of the sophomore class, as a member of Rally Squad, and as president of Chips, I feel that these positions have given me ample opportunity to be confronted with and to deal with such organizational situations.

More important than any qualifications is the desire to work for and with Central Board and the student body. Through participation in many campus activities, I feel that you students realize that I have shown this desire to work. And I hope that you students will see me as the person to fulfill this office.

Primary elections will be conducted tomorrow and Friday while the final balloting will occur next Tuesday and Wednesday. No matter who you vote for, consider the issues and each candidate and then vote.



John Hightower

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

If a supreme desire for the job and a willingness to put one's all into the effort do aptly qualify an individual for the office of Second Vice President, I deem myself a candidate for the office.

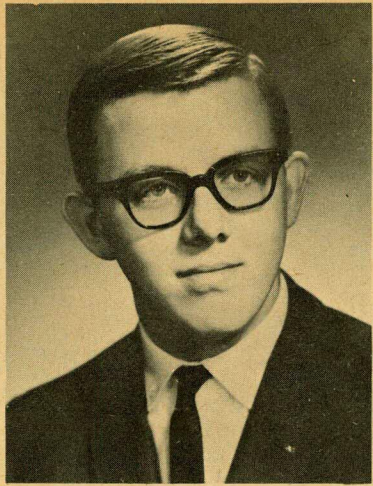
Although desire and willingness do not appear to be very valid qualifications for the position, I feel they are equal to and may even overshadow other apparent requirements. During the past two years as a regular student at the University of Puget Sound, I have however taken an active part in these "other" facets of student government. I have been elected to two class positions and was co-chairman of the Leadership Conference last fall.

The office of Second Vice President is no part time or a sometimes job, of which I am fully aware. It requires a gross effort one hundred per cent of the time, if one is to utilize the position to its greatest capacity. I am willing to make this sacrifice.

Because of the "openness" of the position it has tremendous possibilities of which most are left up to the discretion of the office-holder. I plan, if elected, to take full advantage of these potentialities in bringing forth new thoughts in rejuvenating and intensifying many of those which have already been set forth, yet lain aside.

As chairman of the Student Activities Committee, the Second Vice President must have the student uppermost in his considerations concerning all policy formulation which will directly effect our living groups, social organizations, and institution as a whole. It is my firm opinion that our present social rules lack the uniformity and keeping which they should. Objectivity is a necessity, but compliance to and enforcement of these rules is a must.

With your support, I plan to carry out the duties of this office making unbiased decisions and exercising sound judgment in being as prudent as possible.



Barry Hawkins

By BARRY HAWKINS

The traditional candidate for ASB office fulfills a questionable list of qualifications. The individual builds a "house of I's" — I do this, I want that, when properly only a realization of the you in University can combat the perennial problems we seek to alleviate. If the orientation is toward the very basis of student government functions, the student himself, we cannot help improving the awareness and incorporation of student opinion necessary to proper representation.

"Lack of communication" is far too often a catch-all for lack of interest. This vital interest is another aspect often over-looked by the prospective office holder. If the candidate has sat on Central Board for a semester, regardless of his contributions or ability, he is designated "qualified." A thousand years on Central Board can not make interest. Acquaintance with student government is not a process of absorbing, but of actively seeking. Almost unanimously, past office holders describe the second vice president's role as one determined by individual initiative. As chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, he should recognize its coordinating function and attempt to fulfill its role as such. The new officer must take care to avoid the seduction of power that is appealing, available, but unnecessary.

Publications Committee needs strengthening not through addition of powers, but through the introduction of concrete ideas: set standards for selection of editors, clarification of the advisor system, and increased methods for incorporation of student opinion.

In his assistance to the president this officer cannot be of the "don't call us, we'll call you" variety. A sincere effort on this person's part to be aware of both the spoken and unspoken needs for assistance and suggestion, is a prime necessity. You will decide who that person is to be.



Fred Loffer

By FRED LOFFER

The second vice-president of this school should have three basic qualifications. He should have organizational abilities coupled with ideas. With a 3.5 grade-point I feel I have the organization to handle the position and I do have some ideas concerning bettering the school through the position of second vice-president. The social rules must be revamped and liberalized. The Student Activities Committee should be represented by a larger percentage of students. I also have ideas on bettering intramurals, and stimulating student support for school athletics through better paper coverage, better communication among the students, and possibly an impromptu boys' spirit group organized at each game. I would like to see more campus films available for the enjoyment of the students.

The second vice-president must also be a good public relations man. There are many conferences and meetings that this man must attend and make a favorable impression while representing the University of Puget Sound. I feel I have attended enough of these conventions and associate with people enough to represent this position very adequately in the capacity of a public relations man.

The third qualification of second vice-president is past experience which ties in closely with organization and public relations. If the first qualifications are held by an individual, it is usually revealed through positions held in the past by this individual. I've held many positions of leadership the last few years, such as sophomore class president and president and vice-president of my fraternity.

Therefore I enter this campaign on the qualification of organization, public relations, and experience.

Concert of Chamber Music To Be Given This Sunday

Mr. Raymond Wheeler, clarinetist, and Alma Oncley, pianist, of UPS, will present a chamber music concert next Sunday afternoon, March 22, at 4 pm in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. The concert will include compositions by Beethoven, Früring, and Martinu.

In the Beethoven Trio for clarinet, bassoon, and piano, Mr. Wheeler and Mrs. Oncley will be assisted by bassoonist Sara Blood. Mrs. Blood is the wife of Dr. Franklin Blood of the chemistry department and is a graduate of Indiana University where she studied bassoon and piano. She is playing bassoon in her first season with the UPS-Tacoma Symphony.

Mrs. Ruth Grainger of Sumner, Washington, will play the cello in the Frühlung Trio for clarinet, cello, and piano. Mrs. Grainger is a cellist with the Seattle Symphony. She studied at the University of Washington where she was a student of George Kirchner.

The last work on the program is Serenade by Bohuslav Martinu, a contemporary Czech composer who has written extensively in all musical forms. Serenade is written for two clarinets, violin, viola,

and cello. Mr. Wheeler and Mrs. Grainger will be assisted by Eric Nelson, John Howard Walters, and Paul Oncley. Mr. Nelson, clarinetist, is band director and music supervisor of the Sumner public schools. He is playing clarinet this season with the UPS-Tacoma Symphony. Mr. Walters, violinist also with the UPS-Tacoma Symphony, is a member of the Clover Park music staff and has performed on numerous occasions in Tacoma musical events. The viola part will be played by Dr. Paul Oncley who is conducting the first season of the Tacoma Youth Symphony.

The concert is complimentary to the public.

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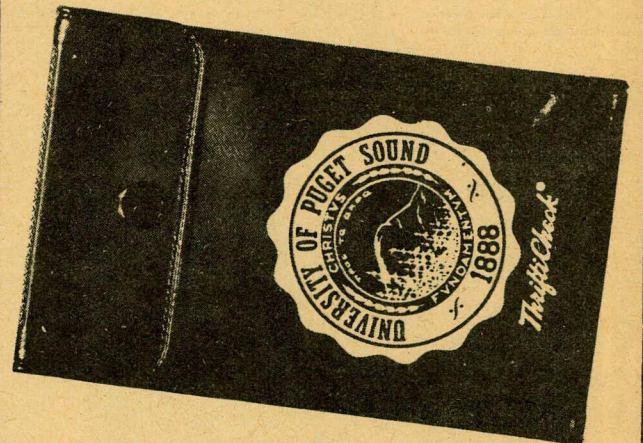
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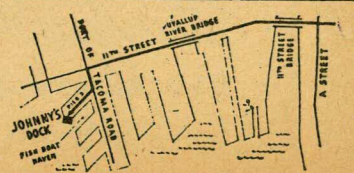
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**Ray Carnes
Named YR
Director**

Ray Carnes, UPS student, was recently elected a director of the State Executive Board of the Young Republicans at the State Convention of that group.

Other delegates to the convention included Keith Weeks, president of the UPS Republicans, Sue Carnes, Peggy Adams, Pam Schulte, and Leslie Wasserburger.

At the convention held in Spokane the groups heard talks by Mrs. Lucy Eisenhower, Dick Christiansen, Bill Stinsen, Joseph Gandy, Jack Metcalf, state legislator who is president of the state group.

The next meeting of the UPS Young Republicans is set for March 24.

**Business Club
To Elect Officers**

The UPS Women's Business Club will meet today at 12 noon in room 8 of the SUB for election of officers. This is an important meeting and all members and interested women business or economics students are urged to be present.

Yesterday Miss Alice Moor, UPS graduate and vice president of the Tacoma chapter of the Women's Accounting Association, spoke to the members on "Career opportunities for women in accounting."

**Christus Victor
Is Chapel Topic**

Rev. Lawrence Linnemann will speak in University Chapel at 10 am Thursday on the theme "Christus Victor." He will attempt to relate the Gospel account of the crucifixion according to Mark in a manner that can have meaning for this generation.

"The crucifixion - resurrection story tells men in any age that the reality and power of God touches us only in the depths of despair, not in periods of exaltation. The meaning of the crucifixion is that each person must be crucified, must go through his own hell. The resurrection became real to the disciples only after they passed through the despair of Jesus' crucifixion," suggests Mr. Linnemann.

Mr. Linnemann is the pastor of First Methodist Church in Tacoma. He is a graduate of High Point College, North Carolina, and Drew Theological School. He has been in the Pacific Northwest for 19 years, preaching in churches from Colfax to Renton before coming to Tacoma three years ago. This past January, he returned to Drew for a month of study in contemporary trends in theology.

**Miss Clinton To
Appear in Recital**

Virginia Clinton, pianist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Clinton of Tacoma will appear in Senior Recital on Friday, March 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Miss Clinton was awarded a diploma from the National Guild of Piano Teachers. She is also the recipient of several music scholarships and music achievement awards while attending UPS and is presently a teaching assistant in music history. In addition she was awarded the Medal and Certificate of Merit in 1962 at the Spokane Music Festival and has her name enscribed on the Stokowski Plaque as winner of Colledge Bach competition.

Miss Clifton has attended the Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts in Vienna and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music which she will receive this June.

Virginia is the student of Professor Leonard Jacobson and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Professional Music Fraternity for Women.

Her program will include Jrelude and Feud by Bach; sonatas by Beethoven (Op. 110) and Dello Poio; Ballade by Chopin; and works of Ravel.

The recital will be complimentary to the public.



Donna Evans plays Daisy and Frank Harmier portrays Mr. Zero in the expressionistic play "The Adding Machine", to be presented by the Campus Playcrafters this Friday and Saturday night, in Jones auditorium.

**72 Named to
Dean's List**

Seventy-two students have been named to the Dean's List at UPS, announced Norman Thomas, dean of faculty. All students above a 3.60 gpa and carrying 12 hours or more are included on the list. The students are:

Anne Alworth, Julie Austin, Marianne Baird, Dana Barrow, Pamela Bartholomew, Darlene Billett, Marjorie Billings, Gary Birchler, Sara Booth, Patricia Borgeson, Paul Brantner, Gail Bristol, Mary L. Brown, Bernice Bungard, Suzan Charles, Phillip Coates, Joyce Craig.

Deanna Dague, Edward DeLorme, Susan Dennis, F. W. Desseau, Jr., Shirley Gegax, Kathleen Genardine, Robert Hamlin, Anne Harvey, Mark Hutcheson, Thomas Inghan, Shirley Jewett, James Jones, Phillip Jones, Jane Keffler, Alexander Krumins, Rita Kunsing, David Lawson, Foster Leonhardt.

Betty Lentz, Diana Loper, Ellen Lowrie, Carmel Macklin, Joan MacPherson, Diane Martin, Judith McLean, Austin McMahan, Barbara Melvin, Steven Morelan, Richard Moulden, Clarice Myers, Lois Oberllig, Julie Olander, Maxine Peterson, Verna Peterson, John Pierce, Kathleen Rafferty.

Otto Rassmussen, Donna Reed, William Reilly, Karen Ristvedt, Lu Ann Ritchie, Rebecca Singer, Heather Smith, Thomas Spring, Frederick Staatz, Karl Ullis, William Vandenburg, David Wagner, Kenneth Watkin, Col. John Westwood, Roberta Whinery, Ro-

**Adding Machine
Presented Friday**

"The Adding Machine," expressionistic play by Elmer Rice, will be presented by the UPS Playcrafters under the direction of Martha Pearl Jones and Dr. Wilbur Baisinger, on March 20 and 21 at 8 pm in Jones Hall auditorium.

"The Adding Machine" is a merciless satire on the plight of the little man trapped in a mechanical world.

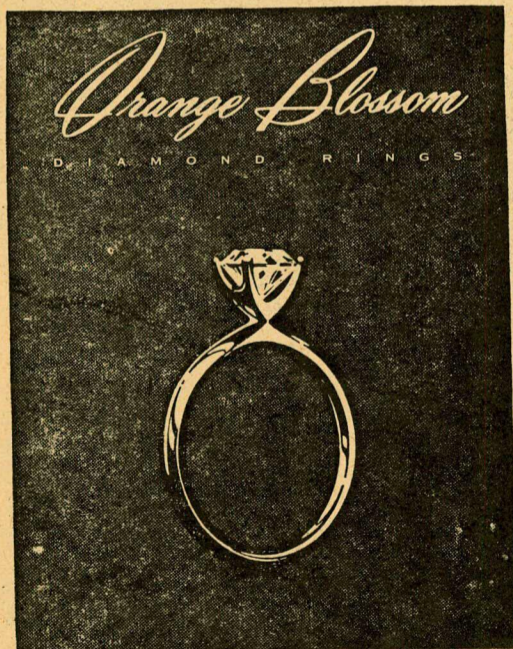
In "The Adding Machine" we follow Mr. Zero through his lonely, dismal life, the loss of his job, the murder of his boss and subsequent trial, his journey to the Elisian Fields and finally to the refurbishing department where he is made over.

In working from the subjective point of view, the playwright presents an intimate experience of the little man and his struggle against depersonalized obliteration.

Members of the cast include: Frank Harmier, Willa Ford, Donna Evans, Jack Karmel, Buz Johnson, John Ullis, Jim Protty, Bocke Weeks, Sari Islam, Rick Cook, Cheryl Hulk, Jo Piersen, Sharon Coen, Nancy Mock, Carol Brandt, Diane Tetslaff, Dick Jones, Floyd Carpenter, Jim Campbell, Jim Hull and Tom Callahan.

bert Wigen, Susan Wills, Elizabeth Wohlmacher and Sharon Zabel.

A tea will be held in honor of these students today at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Faculty are urged to attend.



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Greek And Social News



Miss Sue Charles
New Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi

A major breakthrough has been accomplished by the brothers of Sigma Chi in passing, by a 33 to 32 vote, after six months of vigorous debate, a provision calling for the inclusion of an article in "Greek News." Those against this measure argued that in order to retain our charter it would be wise if we continued to abstain from reporting our activities. Risking serious repercussions, we offer the following to interested brothers.

The brotherhood was proud to initiate 24 new brothers. They are: Edward Amet, Robert Barbee, Samuel Biddle, Michael Carte, Stephen Crane, Alexander Davis, Douglas Edwards, Harold Grover, William Heath, William Heathcote, Dale Heinemann, James Huffine, Kenneth Luplow, Kirby McDonald, Robert McCutchan, Alan Nordell, William Parkes, Calmar Peterson, Douglas Peterson, Michael Pipe, Thomas Rook, Thomas Tripp, Lance Vander Hoek, William Gordon White III (Jinker). Our second semester pledge is Fred Kirsch.

For the second year in a row, the Delta Phi Chapter received the Whithead Award. It is given to the most outstanding chapter of Sigma Chi in the Northwest. Mark Hutcheson was chosen as the Northwest representative of Sigma Chi to compete as a candidate, on the national level, for the Balfour Award.

The annual Sweetheart Ball, which took place during the week end of March 7 in Victoria, B.C., was a complete success and enjoyed by all who attended. The highlight of the proceedings was the crowning of Sue Charles of Kappa Alpha Theta as the new Sweetheart. Another high point was the announcing of Brother John Corson's engagement to Ann McKelvey, Delta Delta Delta.

Alpha Phi

The Sigma Alpha Epsilons recently serenaded the Alpha Phis in honor of pinnings of Lynne Alkema to Neal Freeman and of Sue Dennis to Larry King.

Candy Ackerman received the award of Most Outstanding Pledge. Joey Woodcock won the most original scrapbook contest among the pledges, and the prize winner is now on display in the chapter room.

The pledges and new initiates are planning an Easter party for the orphans of St. Anne's on Sunday, March 22nd at Point Defiance.

Beverly McCready was selected as The Best to Wear Bordeaux, an honor given every year to the girl the chapter feels best represents the standards of Alpha Phi.

Kappa Sigma

During the first week in March the Kappa Sigs made a trip to Vancouver, B.C., and played the chapter house there in a football game. Due to the rainy weather, the game ended in a 0-0 tie. The weather did not hinder the dance that night, however, and the week end was a huge success.

The Kappa Sigs wish to congratulate their newest pledge, Jim DiSteffano who was inducted March 11.

Friday night, March 6, the Kappa Sigs held a dance at the fraternity house. The music was provided by three Kappa Sigs who often play together: Seth Richards, Larry Senescu and Bill Peterson. A special performance was unexpectedly provided by Don Shattuck part way through the evening. To highlight the dance, the K Sigs announced the opening of their answer to "Cellar 10," "THE RED PIANO."

Gamma Phi Beta

Dean Thomas and Dr. Peterson gave their last presentation for the Gamma Phi Beta scholarship program Monday night, March 9. The topic was "Term Papers and Book Reports."

The pinning of past president Jan Claypool to Fred Loffer, past president of Theta Chi, was announced at the meeting March 9.

A formal pledging ceremony for Gamma Phi Beta's three new pledges was held March 11. The new pledges are: Karen Smith, Jan Hutson, and Judy Largeant.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Sigma Chi fraternity crowned Suzi Charles their new Sweet-

heart at the annual Sweetheart Ball in Victoria, Canada.

Another excellent decision was made by the District Conclave of the Air Force ROTC in Portland, Oregon, when they selected Carolyn Ibbotson as Regional Little General. In April she will go to the National Conclave in Denver, Colorado. Carolyn was also selected Angel Flight Commander for the coming year.

The Sigma Nus came for coffee on Wednesday and an exchange was held with the Theta Chis Friday evening.

Recently installed officers are: president, Carolyn Ibbotson; first vice president, Linda Fleenor; second vice president, Robin Bushnell; treasurer, Janice Jensen; national corresponding secretary, Barbara Nimmons; recording secretary, Joyce Bailey; social secretary, Lisa Leeds; Panhellenic representative, Suzi Charles; scholarship chairman, Ginger Warren; social chairman, Roni O'Donnell; rush chairman, Julie Shiffer.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu held its annual Open House on Sunday, March 15. A smorgasbord dinner was provided by the Sigma Nu Mothers Club. The open house was attended by 150 guests.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi is proud to announce the recent pinning of Fred Loffer, past president of the group, to Jan Claypool, past president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Theta Chis recently attended the wedding of past president Paul Iverson to former Dreamgirl of Theta Chi, Linda Thomas. The group hosted Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at an exchange last week.

Tri Delta

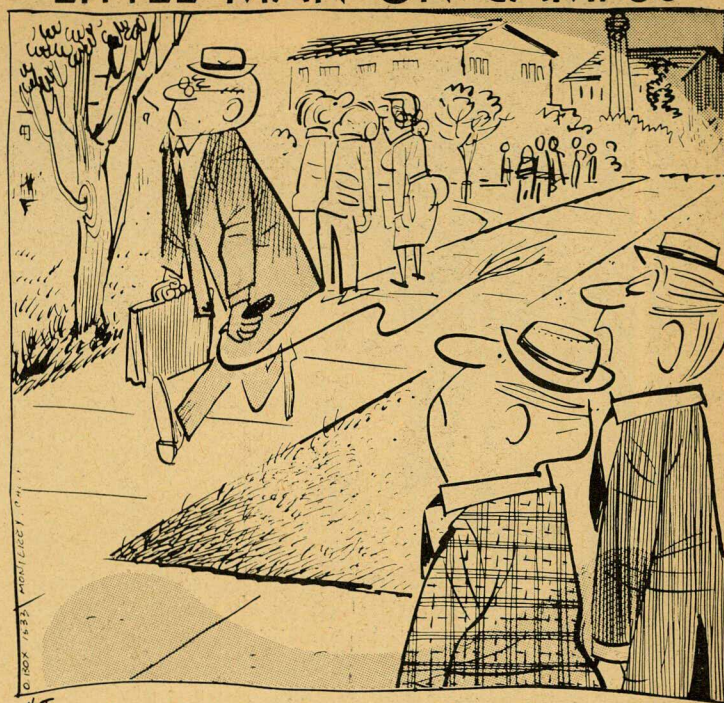
Tri Delta will hold its annual Spring Dinner-Dance at the Norton Building in Seattle this Saturday night. Last weekend the group honored their parents with a banquet at Steve's Gay Ninety's restaurant.

Sophomore Judy Hugo is running for the office of Delegate-at-Large on Central Board. Judy cation. Linda Sizer is the group's is a sophomore majoring in Education candidate for May Queen. Linda is a senior majoring in Education. Freshmen Debbie Erewitt and Maty Margaret Hillier are vying for positions on the Rally Squad.

Former Tri Delta Ann McKelvy, now an airline stewardess, recently announced her engagement to John Corson of Sigma Chi fraternity. A June wedding is planned.

Robertta Reed was recently selected a candidate for Little Sister of Minerva of SAE.

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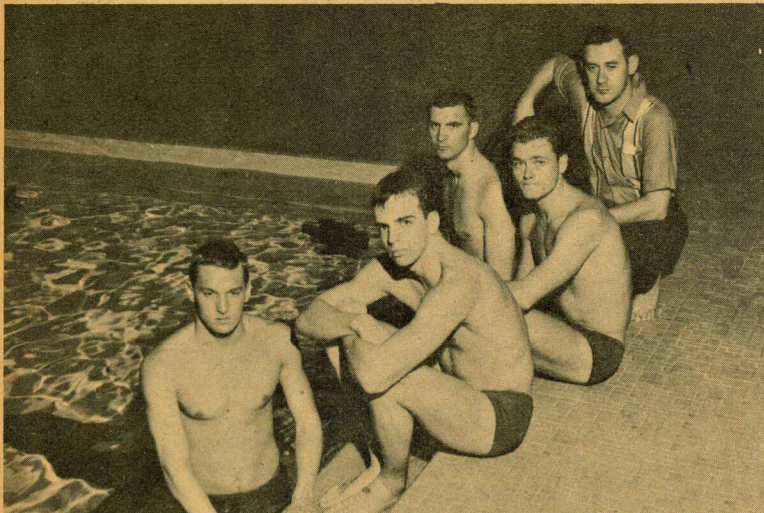
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Swimmers Begin Assault on NAIA Title



JOHN JEWELL, BOB HARPER, RICH HURST, BYRON STAUFFER and COACH DON DUNCAN will start a defense of their third place national ranking among NAIA schools tomorrow at national championships in St. Paul, Minnesota. DOUG HANNA, (missing when picture was taken) will also be competing for the UPS mermen.

Coach Don Duncan and crew start four-day competition tomorrow. Thursday is the first of four rough days of competition that face the University of Puget Sound swimmers in the NAIA meet at St. Paul, Minnesota.

The Logger swimmers rate as threats in each event they are entered in, but lack the depth to carry home the crown. Prime threat for the UPS tankmen is Byron Stauffer. The free-style relay must also be counted as one of the favorites in that event.

Coach Duncan and squad plan to arrive in St. Paul today after a three-day bus ride. They shall spend the day relaxing and readying for tomorrow's meet. After the competition is over they shall return the same way.

Sports Line

By PETE BUECHEL

Spring sports take on the brightest outlook that the University of Puget Sound could boast of in a long long time. It seems like an all around improvement is in store for the spring section of the UPS athletic program.

Track has a new coach in Don Duncan. It is hoped that Coach Duncan can transfer the success that he has enjoyed with the swimming team to the track squad. Not only does the team have a new coach but it can boast of one of the most talented squads to ever tread the cinders of a UPS track.

Jon McGladrey, versatile track star returnin gfor his second season of competition, will most likely once again form the nucleus of the track squad. But this year the big improvement should come in his supporting cast. Speed, a commodity not common to UPS track squads since the departure of speed merchant Jack Higgins, should once again come into vogue for the crimson and white cindermen.

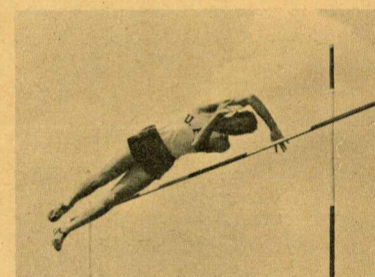
With the likes of Mel Jackson, with a 9.9 clocking in the 100 yard dash to his credit, Joe Peyton who holds a top mark of 10.0 as does Bart Bona, hopes are bolstered. This is by no means all of the sprinters who are expected to be carrying the UPS colors. The field events should be improved with Peyton who has been measured in the high jump at 6-7. Another high jumper of some talent who is slated to turn out is Ted Monson. Monson while jumping for Olympic Junior College set the state JC record at 6-7. Jackson has been known to double in the weight events and could add strength to what appears to be the Loggers' weakest point. The distance events could also prove troublesome for the inexperienced thinclads.

Russ Wilkerson returns as baseball coach with a team whose prospects are brighter than those of any year recently past. The squad has a liberal mixture of seasoned veterans and untried freshmen with impressive high school records to back them up.

Heading the veteran crew is junior pitcher Bob Abelsett. Although he posted a poor 2-4 record last season he has received much attention from major league scouts. A sore arm was a major reason for his poor showing. Also a lack of any visible support from the hitters and defense made victory an elusive target. Dennis Peterson, a left-handed fireballer, should provide an adequate counterpart for Abelsett.



Bob Abelsett



Jon McGladrey

A large part of the hitting power should come from the bats of returning sluggers Jim Hunnex, Pat Hoonan and hitting star Chris Cherbas. Dave Ratko, a three-year letterman, should also contribute to the cause.

Not to be overlooked are the freshmen prospects. Among the more talented aspirants who are fighting for varsity positions are Dave Smith, outfielder-first baseman; Bob Plantz, also an outfielder-first baseman. Both of these boys swing from the portside. Dave Normile, an infielder and right-hander, is another aspirant to a varsity position.

On the minor sport level, tennis, which has a new coach in Gorden Trunky, is looking forward to a successful season. Trunky, who has played number one singles man for two seasons, takes over an experienced crew. Tex Whitney, a transfer from Skagit Valley Junior College, should present a tough challenge to the young coach for the first position. Other members from last year's squad return almost intact.

The final spring time sport played on the UPS campus is golf. As of yet the ability is of an unknown quality but hopes are high.

There seems to be a general uplifting of the caliber of talent that will represent the Loggers this spring over the past. This is not too surprising. In the past the lack of interest in these play-for-fun sports has brought forth a rather inept group of performers with some exceptions. Is it possible that there are some dedicated athletes left? Support these boys; there is still a chance for an Evergreen Conference trophy in the UPS trophy case.

Shapely Legs Not Necessary For Success as Cheerleader

By Pete Beuchel

Primary elections for cheerleaders start tomorrow.

A careless vote may cost the school a touchdown, a basket, a game or possibly a championship. Cheerleaders are the basis of all school spirit, a commodity that a good team cannot do without.

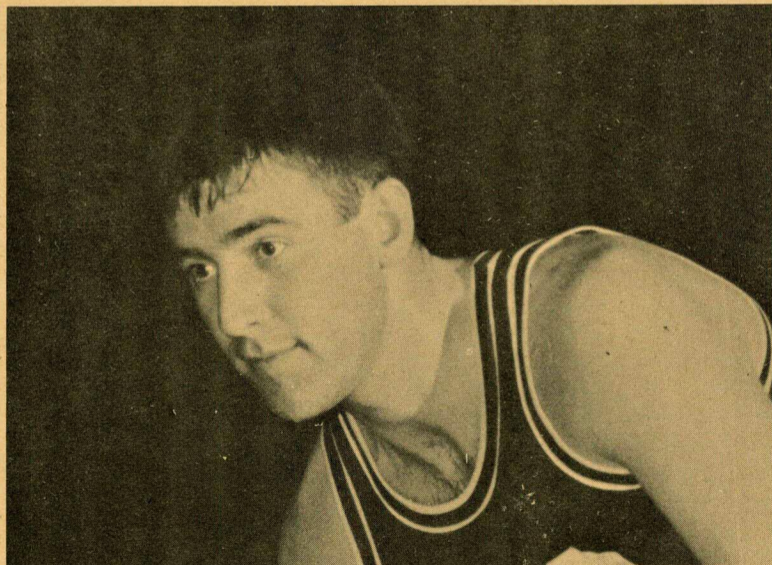
Prerequisites for a cheerleader are not pretty legs, a nice figure, or even a nice personality.

A cheerleader must have a love for competition, the team, activity and above all an undieing love for UPS and all that it stands for. To win championships is not the only

goal of the athletic department. A cheerleader must understand the goals and rules of athletics.

The position of cheerleader must be taken out of the category of popularity and charm and based on spirit and understanding of athletics. An apathetic vote can very well produce an apathetic cheerleader which in turn can produce the same trait in the team and crowd.

If you DON'T CARE, DON'T VOTE! A poor vote is worse than no vote at all. Don't make a mockery out of our athletic department.



BOB SPRAGUE, 6' 9", 250-lb. junior from UPS, was named to the U. S. Olympic tryout squad. Bob will leave this Saturday for Kansas City, Mo., and will then proceed to Louisville, Kentucky for 10 days of intensified workouts under Olympic Coach Hank Iba. Being informed of his candidacy for the Olympic squad Bob said, "This is the greatest honor I have ever received."

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New Hall Wins Intramural Hoop Crown

New Hall for the second consecutive season has captured the intramural basketball championship.

After an opening loss to the Sigma Chis the New Hall men, with their three-prong scoring attack leading the way, swept over all opposition. Their season mark was a robust 7-1. Last season they were undefeated.

Led by Steve Stewart with 136 points and Jim Lavaty with 116, New Hall's balanced attack was too much for anyone to handle. Big man in the attack, Gorden Besel, although he scored only 106 points, was an outstanding rebounder and assist artist. Besel missed the season finale due to the flu.

Phi Delta Thetas and Sigma Nu finished in a tie for second place with identical 6-win 2-loss records.

The season has been completed except for a make-up game to be played between Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi. A Beta win would put them in a fourth place tie with the Sigma Chis.

An all-star team will be selected and released after all games have been played.

Standings

New Hall	7	1
Phi Delta Theta	6	2
Sigma Nu	6	2
Sigma Chi	5	3
*Beta Theta Pi	4	3
*Kappa Sigma	3	4
Theta Chi	2	6
Todd Hall	1	7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	7

*1 game to play

Pierce Hoppes Lead Intramural Scoring Race

John Pierce, Phi Delta Theta, led all scorers with 158 points. Gary Hoppes, Theta Chi, played in only six games and posted the best per game average. His average was 21.5 points per contest.

The top ten scorers are as follows:

John Pierce	158	19.8
Steve Stewart	136	17.0
Gary Hoppes	129	21.5
Jim Lavaty	116	14.5
*Bill Davis	106	15.1
Gorden Besel	106	15.1
Bill Vetter	97	12.1
Dave Ratko	87	10.9
*Curt Sprague	87	12.4
John Taylor	87	10.9

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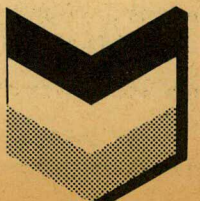
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Logger Day Trophy Won By Todd Hall

In spite of extremely inclement weather, Logger Day, sponsored by Todd Hall, was held Saturday, March 14. Various events were conducted on the lawn in front of Todd and at the pool from 12:30 until 4:00, followed by a dance from 9:00 until 12:00. The events included log saw, log chopping, log throw, log rolling, tug-of-war, log transfer, and axe throw. The log saw was won by Beta Theta Pi. Dan Martin won the log chopping and Gary Birchler won the log throw. Wayne Evans took first place in the log rolling contest, the tug-of-war was won by Todd Hall and Joe Peyton and Mel Jackson of ISA won the log transfer. In the axe throw, no one stuck the axe in the three tries that they were allowed.

The trophy was presented by Dr. Thompson at the dance during intermission. It was won by Todd Hall with an accumulation of 14 points. ISA and Sigma Chi tied for second with 13 points and SAE and Beta Theta Pi tied for third with 12 points. A three-way tie for fourth place included Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and New Hall with 7 points and Sigma Nu totaled 5 points.

General chairmen for Logger Day were Jim Gould and Toby Pomeroy.



Nobe Fujimoto, Japanese exchange student and Lynn Johnson, UPS exchange student, prepare to depart for UPS's sister university, Kita Kyosu, in Japan for the spring semester which begins April 10. They will leave by Japanese freighter within the next few days.

UPS Arab Students To Speak at Forum

The third in a series of programs entitled "Focus of the Middle East" will be presented today from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the North Dining Hall.

Today the Model United Nations, which is representing Syria at the Model UN oNvention in Spokane this Spring, will present a mock press conference.

Three Arab students will discuss the Middle East in the concluding program scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. The students come from the countries of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. A question-answer period will follow the talks.

Alpha Kappa Psi Will Hold Rush

By LARRY EDLUND

Lary King, executive vice president of Alpha Kappa Psi, announced today that rush applications will be available in Jones 301 (Mrs. Brewitt) for the spring semester rush. He stated that the organization will be extremely selective in taking new pledges. The deadline for rush applications will be Friday, March 20.

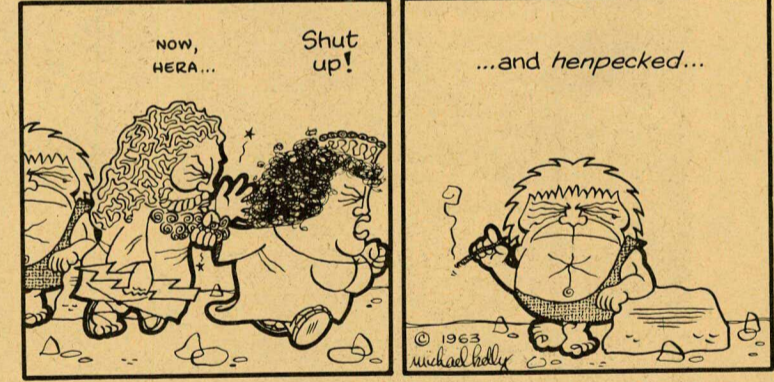
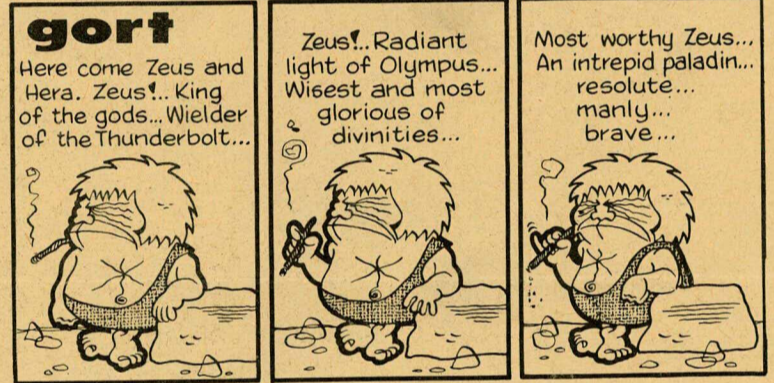
One of the questions asked most frequently by those considering membership in a professional fraternity as Alpha Kappa Psi is "What can it offer me?" We can say that every fraternal organization offers companionship to its members, but the professional fraternity member has the distinct advantage of valuable contact and friendship with men whose training is identical with his, and who can do much to inspire his professional interest and to further his advancement. Opportunities are offered for members to serve as officers and to administer the affairs of the organization in much the same way that a business or corporation is operated.

This training is most valuable, especially for students who expect to become managers and executives. The business world is always looking for leaders, and professional organizations are called upon frequently to supply well-trained leaders for business.

Another valuable benefit would be the Alpha Kappa Psi Directory of College Graduates available for Business Personnel. The Directory which includes a personal data sheet and photograph of the individual is mailed annually to the personnel directors of about 3,500 business firms, manufacturers, public accounting firms, insurance companies and banks throughout the United States.



Ali Al-Shamlan, Naaman Alammi, Sari Islam will discuss the Middle East and their native countries Thursday between 3:30 and 4:30 in the north dining hall. A question and answer session will follow the talks.



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