



Hubert Humphrey To Address UPS Students Tonight

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"Mr. Piano" To Be Featured During Homecoming Events

By Denny Hinton

"Mr. Piano" Roger Williams will be the entertainment feature of the University of Puget Sound Homecoming festivities Oct. 7-11 on the UPS campus.

Williams, in his only Northwest appearance, will perform Thursday evening, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in the UPS Fieldhouse.

Activities open with the Homecoming play Wednesday, Oct. 7 and culminate Sunday, Oct. 11 with two special church services at Mason Methodist Church.

Homecoming royalty will also be crowned at the Wednesday play.

The Homecoming football game

p.m. in Jones Hall Auditorium both Wednesday and Friday nights. The Torchlight Parade around campus is scheduled for Friday at 10 p.m. and the Alumni Luncheon in the Student Center starts at noon Saturday. Dr. C. Eugene Albertson, a 1940 graduate, will give the sermon at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at Mason Methodist Church, Sunday, Oct. 11.



HOMECOMING QUEEN candidates for 1964 are, left to right: Leslie Tash, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Martin, Pi Beta Phi; Jan Claypool, Gamma Phi Beta; Pam Besel, Alpha Phi; Marilyn Alexander, Chi Omega; and Roberta Reed, Tri Delta. The queen and king will be crowned during intermission of the Homecoming play, next Wednesday.

Saturday, Oct. 10 will pit the Loggers against cross-town rival Pacific Lutheran University at the new fully-covered John S. Baker Memorial Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Another Saturday event will be the traditional Homecoming dance in the Student Center at 9 p.m., featuring five name bands with orchestra, jazz, dixieland and rock and roll music.

The Homecoming play, "Every Family Has One," begins at 7:30

General chairman for the UPS Homecoming are Judy Hugo and Fred Kirch. Other committee chairmen include Leslie Miller and Jay Thompson, dance; Chuck Cooper and Denny Hinton, publicity; George Palo and Rick Boling, spirit night; Al Benaroya and Wally Crow, displays; Pam Besel and Dinah Claffin, royalty; Janet McClellan and Janet Main, banquets; Sally Raymond, decorations; and Diane Longanecker and Sue Roth, buttons.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Slated for Saturday

All right now, think girls. How about that tall, husky, football player behind you in geology lab; or that silent, intellectual in applied logic? Surely one of them shows some promise. After all, the dance is Oct. 3 (8:00 - 12:00, girls' gym), and you have to think of a costume. Tradition stipulates that everyone comes to this tolo affair bedecked in the finery of the barnyard. The term, Sadie Hawkins, of course, comes from the comic strip "L'il Abner." Originally, Mr. Hawkins, a minor character of the strip, wanted to marry off his rather homely daughter, so he began the tradition now called Sadie Hawkins Day. One day a year, so the strip says, the girls of Dogpatch were set loose on the boys. If a girl caught one, he was re-

quired to marry her. Keeping in the spirit of things, the Independent Students Association's annual Sadie Hawkins dance is attended by a hundred or so L'il Abners and Daisy Maes. Each Greek organization and the Independents as a whole select a candidate for the official L'il Abner and Daisy Mae of the dance. Voting for this will be held Thursday, the 1st and Friday, the 2nd of Oct. Tickets are on sale now in the Student Center. Lack of eligible acquaintances is no excuse, girls. A date bureau has been set up by Diane Tetslaff (extension 344), and Floyd Carpenter (extension 487). They are there to make sure no one is left out of the fun, so don't be shy. Start planning right now.

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Group Plans 7 Day Week For Campus

By PETE BUECHEL

In an era for new programs to be born, new frontiers to be discovered, the University of Puget Sound has come up with a new program and committee that is proposed to make UPS a seven-day campus instead of the five day school that it has become.

A college activity program is headed by Mrs. Doris Sage, student center manager; Mr. Ray Payne, Dean of Men; Mrs. Mary Curran, Dean of Women; Mrs. Alice Bond, womens physical education director, and Don Duncan, head swim and track coach. The students that will help direct this committee's actions are Pat Western and Ron Prather.

"The purpose of the committee is to involve more people in activities and to make better use of the existing facilities—making UPS a seven-day campus." Said collegiate activity director Prather.

A check out center for all sports equipment, footballs, golf clubs, horseshoes, volley balls plus the establishment of new outdoor basketball courts near the men's dorms is underway. Also planned is the extension of pool hours as well as extending the hours of "Cellar 10" till 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Other services that the committee has planned in order to keep the students on campus during the weekend are, providing a list of speakers from on and off campus for groups wishing such speakers. They will also provide lists of available entertainment including dance bands. They plan to sponsor buses for skiing and other tours of the area such as the bus that took students to the Puyallup Fair this past weekend.

The committee is strictly financed by the administration working closely with central board and other groups. It is merely trying to co-ordinate activities with other groups, and is not an attempt to detract from any other organization.

Mrs. Curran said "I have never been so excited about anything the university has attempted since I came. It is the recognition on the part of the administration and the bursar that there is a nucleus of students uninvolved and there is a need to be met."

Hubert Horatio Humphrey, Democratic vice-presidential nominee and past Senate majority whip, addresses university students and Tacomans tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the UPS Fieldhouse. Tacoma is the only Washington state city on the Senator's tour. He arrives from Pendleton, Oregon, and leaves for California after the appearance.

The program begins with a host of introductions by Harry Sprinker, Pierce County Commissioner. Introduced will be all county-elected officials and local Democratic candidates for the state legislature. State Attorney General John J. O'Connell and Sixth Congressional District candidate Floyd V. Hicks follow. During Governor Albert D. Rosellini's introduction of Senator Henry M. Jackson, the Democrat from Minnesota will enter the hall.

The 53-year-old senator was born in Wallace, South Dakota, and grew up in Roland where the depression forced him to quit college and work in the family drug store. In 1931 the family moved to Huron, South Dakota, and Hubert completed his education at the Denver School of Pharmacy. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he returned to the University of Minnesota in 1936 where he received a masters degree in political science. The senator's academic life has been highlighted by a number of published works, "The Cause Is Mankind," "Integration vs. Segregation" and a recent book on the anti-poverty program.

Senator Humphrey's political career began in 1943 when he was elected mayor of Minneapolis as a reform candidate. He served an additional term before being elected Minnesota Senator in 1948. He is now on his third term in the Senate. Humphrey has not always been a winner in politics. In 1956 he sought the Democratic vice-presidential nomination and was thwarted. In 1960 he withdrew from the presidential race after primary defeats in neighbor state, Wisconsin, and West Virginia.



Hubert H. Humphrey

Humphrey's 16 years in the U. S. Senate reflect intense activity and a liberal philosophy. Among the 1,044 bills and joint resolutions which he has sponsored have been the Peace Corps, National Defense, Education Act and U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. He was particularly instrumental in passing the recent Civil Rights Bill and Anti-Poverty Bill.

Two things are certain Thursday night — Humphrey will have something concrete to say and he won't waste any time saying it. His delivery for formal speech has been timed at a rapid 250 words per minute. In 1958 he baffled interpreters and aids alike when his interview with Nikita Krushchev lasted 8½ hours.

Fraternity Named Most Improved in North America

The Theta Chi fraternity chapter at the University of Puget Sound was recently awarded the title of most improved chapter in North America.

At the 108th Anniversary Convention of the Theta Chi Fraternity held in Miami Beach, Florida earlier this month, the Sidney Ann Gilpen Lewis Memorial

Award was presented Gamma Psi Chapter. This award is given every two years to the Theta Chi chapter showing the greatest progress. There are 132 Theta Chi chapters in the United States and Canada. The local Theta Chi are understandably proud of this achievement.

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Editorial Comment

What is the purpose of a campus newspaper? Is it merely to rehash old events, and announce upcoming functions? Is it supposed to be a detailed social calendar? This year's TRAIL staff would answer these questions negatively, because we feel that a campus newspaper should and can do much more. We feel it should cover school activities but that besides this it *should* give the students an inside look at their university and at the people, students, professors, and administrators, who comprise it.

We also feel it should attempt to bring into focus those events in the community and in the nation which are relevant to college students. We feel it should be a sounding board for new policies of both student government and administration. And we believe it should be a place where students can air their complaints, about any and all aspects of student life.

The TRAIL staff this year is larger and better equipped than that of any previous year. We're proud of it and of the school we will attempt to serve, and we want the student body to be equally proud. Any suggestions or comments you have on this first issue of the TRAIL will be appreciated.

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C. B. LOWDOWN

By John Pierce

A few innovations greeted returning Central Board members as the first uneventful meeting of the year convened. Each C. B. member has been assigned a specific seat to sit in at the meetings, if not in this seat he is not present. **A rather clever way of putting each Central Board member in his place.** Also each member has been given a brown notebook in which to keep all the details of ASB government. It also serves as a medium to pass the legacy of the great works of C.B. from year to following year.

Terry Graff, recently elected Freshman Class President, was to be installed at the meeting but didn't make it. Perhaps he was notified. However, Clint Campbell moved up to sophomore class president to replace Dan Martin.

ASB President Bill Ramseyer informed C.B. that it had approximately \$5,000 in excess funds that, if the students are to keep the money or the use of it, must be spent. The funds are available from Reserve for Contingencies and Central Board carryover from two years ago. Students interested in where their money is spent should attend the next meeting and offer suggestions of a "capital nature."

The ASB budget is to be discuss-

ed and ratified at the next meeting (tonight). There is an increase in the budget of \$2,600. The total is now \$48,100 to be spent on ASB activities. This increase has been made possible through increased student enrollment. One of the places this added money will go is into "free all school ASB functions." \$750 is proposed to be spent for these "free functions." The ASB needs more functions that are free for \$750.

Please give special attention to these things: Roger Williams concert on October 8, the full schedule of Homecoming events, the People to People organization, the SAC social rules, and the \$48,100 ASB budget.

34 Frosh Receive Entrance Honors

Professor Albertson, the new director of honors, recently made available the names of the incoming freshmen who received honors at entrance. These students were selected by outstanding Entrance Examinations Gradeing performance on College Board entrance examinations, grade prediction tests, personal interviews and high school recommendations. These freshmen will take part in the honors program here at UPS. The freshmen honor students are: Garcia Alkama, Jerry Baggett, Bonnie Brookbank, Linda Brown, Bob Butterworth, Ti Carte, Lynda Cook, John Feldtman, Paul Fish., Gail Grant, Alice Glenn, Bette Hay, Russ Herald, Steven Helgeron, Helen High, Lewis Hopkins, Gayle Hudgins, Ruth Keller, Steve Kneeshaw, Michael Lamka, Clay Loges, Christine MacLennan, Bonnie McClellan, Aileen McClurg, Randy Melquist, Marjie Miller, Sandra Mostoller, John Ortmeyer, Ken Peterson, Diana, Patricia Sellin, Art Wick, and Forrest Wilkinson.

One Man Show Features Fountains

The first art show scheduled for the Kittredge Art Galleries will be a one man exhibition of sculpture, painting, drawing, and photographs of fountains designed by George Tsutakakawa, professor of art at the University of Washington in Seattle. The show will run from October 9-30.

In his work, Tsutakakawa uses water as part of the form. All of his fountains have a small reflecting pool that blends with the general form and adds to beauty of the fountain. Two of his fountains are located in Tacoma, one at the United Mutual Savings Bank on Commerce Street, and one at the Tacoma Mall. He also has two fountains displayed in Seattle.

The Kittredge Galleries each month present an exhibition of art by different artists. Each show begins with a preview on a Friday at 8:30 p.m. The Galleries are open on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

CONFUCIUS SAY—

"Man judged by company he keeps . . . woman, by how late she keep company."

"Man have to marry girl . . . if her 'slip' shows!"

"Girl who wear dress that show everything should be sure she have something to show!"

"Man who drink too much, think too little."

"Optomist is man who get treed by lion but enjoy the scenery."

"Girl who fall for every man usually get bounced around."

"Girl who wear glasses look better than girl who drain too many."

"Remember persistent lawyer who spend whole evening trying to break girl's will."



NEWS AND VIEWS

By Dennis Hale

Active Summer for Professors

This summer found most UPS faculty members engrossed in the three R's, roving, researching and 'riting. The professors' activities ran the gamut from lecturing at Syracuse University to sky-riding over the snow fields of Mont Blanc in the Alps.

A number of hiking enthusiasts visited the Olympic National Park. P.E. Professor, Miss Alice Bond, Dr. Bert Brown, physicist, and professors Goman, Lantz and Danes explored the peninsula. Dr. Martin Nelson traveled to Ohio via six national parks and arrived home with five live turtles. Dr. Tomlinson conducted a UPS tour through the Eastern Mediterranean. He hit Turkey and Greece during their international flare-up before continuing on to the cooler climes of Mont Blanc and the Alps. Dr. Alcorn drove on to Idaho to study the Nez Perce Indian. While Dr. Bibbs visited the Alaska cities of Anchorage, Skagway, Whitehorse and Fairbanks, Col. Andrus traveled 16,000 miles seeing historical sites and attending plays by Shakespeare and operas.

Many faculty members mixed academic activities with travel. Dr. Magee lectured to graduate Methodist ministers at Syracuse University. On the way back he spent three days in New York City visiting art museums to further his art background for aesthetics courses. A convention of music teachers at the University of Idaho elected Professor Jacobsen 1st vice-president. Professor Gross spent two weeks at the Marine Corps Motor Transport School at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, before traveling to Cambridge to complete a rough draft of his Harvard doctorate thesis.

Research projects occupied the summer months for a number of professors. Dr. Danes, geology professor, participated in a gravity survey of the southern Kitsap

Peninsula and adjacent islands. Dr. Nelson completed a paper on cosmic rays and started research on heavy ion scattering and carbon nuclear reactions. At the same time Associate Professor of Education, Annabel Lee, and Economist Ernest Combs commuted between Tacoma and the University of Washington working on doctorates.

Writing and publishing kept other professors busy. Mr. Hug-gins of the English department completed research on a symbolic, historic novel on prisoners of war in North Korea. The **Antioch Review**, a literary quarterly, published Dr. Harold Simonson's essay on Frederick Jackson Turner. Dr. Lyle S. Shelmidine's criticism of the book, "The Middle East: A Social Geography," appeared in **The American Historical Review**. Dr. Kruschke researched a concise work concerning a logical refutation of Marxism-Leninism which is now being seriously considered by the University of Washington Press.

Dr. Leroy Ostransky completed his opera, "The Melting of Molly," scheduled for an Adelphian tour this year. The composer-in-residence of UPS climaxed his summer with a solo, lawn-cutting performance, mid-June, featuring himself on the reel, hand mower.

Kita - Kyushu Korner

By Lynn Johnson

Konnichi wa!

Last semester I was selected to represent UPS at Kita-Kyushu University, our sister universeity in southwestern Japan. Through this column in the TRAIL I would like to share with you some of the educational experiences I received there as a full-time student.

However, this week I would like first to introduce our new Sister-University exchange student from K.K.U. Many students will remember Nobuyuki "Nobi" Fujimoto who represented K.K.U. last year. Nobi studied American Literature and History at UPS. Now he is deeply involved again at K.K.U. preparing for graduate school. He sends best wishes to all of his friends at UPS.

This semester we are privileged to have Tomoatsu "Tom" Sugimoto representing K.K.U. Tom is 22 years old; an English major with junior standing. Here at UPS Tom's "major" is political science, but he

is also taking U.S. history and English comp. It is always a pleasure to talk with Tom. Although he is rather quiet, he has a broad smile and a good sense of humor.

Tom graduated from Kokura Technical High School and worked in Osaka for a year before entering our sister-university. He has three brothers and one sister, and he lives with his family in Kita-Kyushu city. As do most of the students Tom rides the street car to K.K.U. every day. At the university he is in the English Study Society (E.S.S.): "Guide Course" division which emphasizes the study of conversational English.

Tom will be here for one semester. He is our important personal contact with our sister-university. We hope that all of you will take advantage of the opportunity to get to know him and to talk with him.



ROGER WILLIAMS will be presented in concert next Thursday in the Fieldhouse.

Williams Concert Is Scheduled by A & L

Artists and Lectures Series will present Roger Williams and his company on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in the UPS Fieldhouse. Tickets will be available at the UPS Bookstore and Ted Brown's Music Store in Tacoma. Prices for UPS students will be \$1.50 and \$2.50 — \$4.00 for the general public.

Williams first release was an album entitled "The Boy Next Door," which included such standards as the title song, "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "My Funny Valentine." In the summer of 1955, his recording of "Autumn Leaves," his first single, was released. Since then, Roger Williams has made record history with other million sellers such as "Till" and "Near You," and averages at least one big hit single and four best selling albums every year.

In November 1958, Roger embarked on his first cross-country coast to coast concert tour, and it became evident immediately that the concert medium would become another area of triumph for the over 150 concerts in cities across the United States and Canada and wherever he goes, he is greeted by capacity crowds. In fact, in many of these cities, a Roger Williams appearance is an annual affair, and the highlight of every concert season.

As if recording every twenty LP albums and spending as many as eight months each year in concerts were not enough, Roger appears regularly on the major television network shows, including "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Steve Allen Show," "The Tennessee Ernie Ford Show" and "The Bell Telephone Hour."

Alpha Kappa Psi Hosts Speaker

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will present Mr. B. C. Hofmann, personnel director for Puget Sound National Bank in Tacoma, at its first professional guidance program of the new school year.

Hofmann will speak on the various aspects of the job of a "Personnel Director." The professional guidance program will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 10 a.m., in room 8 of the Student Center.

Open Rush In Progress

Fraternity and sorority open informal rush have begun and rules for rushees have been announced. Informal rush for the fall semester began Sept. 21 and will end on Nov. 25. A man is eligible if his accumulative G.P.A. is at least 2.0 (if a freshman, his high school G.P.A.; if he has previously attended college, his college G.P.A.); if he is not already a member of another fraternity; if he is a full-time student at UPS; and if he is not on any form of probation.

Any eligible man may register for informal rush in room 208 of the Sub. A five dollar registration fee is payable upon the time of pledging. All bids will be signed in the witness of Ray Payne, Dean of Men. All new pledges must meet the Dean of Men to discuss housing changes.

Previous participants in Formal Sorority Rush, and students having at least one semester of work at UPS who are regular students and earned at least a 2.25 on the previous semester are eligible. Rushees cannot receive a bid unless registered for Open Informal Rush at the Dean of Women's Office, Jones 112. No registration fee is required. Bids are to be extended in writing from the Office of the Dean of Women. Notice of each bid will be posted in the Student Affairs Office in the Sub.

One week must pass before the rushee may reply to the bid. During this time no verbal or written decision may be announced. If another sorority wishes to extend a bid during the one week period, all decisions may be given on the reply date of the first bid. Both the office of the dean of women and the sororities extending bids must be notified of each rushee's decision. Each chapter may determine the length of time and pro-

Homecoming Play Next Wednesday

By KARYL KRAH

Try putting an ordinary American family on the stage, add a huge amount of humor and you've got this year's homecoming play, "Every Family has One."

Every family has one what? Why every family has a skeleton in the closet, of course. The skeleton isn't always this cute though. How does a wise-cracking grandmother get rid of a rich, near son-in-law? He imports a zany but adorable cousin from back home to be the skeleton.

The skeleton succeeds in breaking up one romance and starting one for herself and another for the "heartbroken" daughter of the family. Sound confusing? It is. It's a great change from the cut and dried routine.

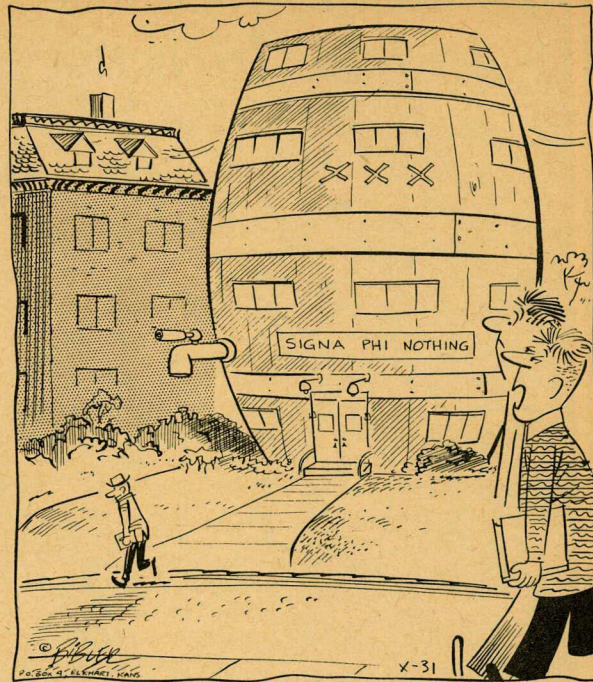
The cast includes Voski Chakirian, Willa Ford, Jana Runnion, Janet Main, Betsy Fox, Georgia Deput, Nancy Kunze, Jim Hull, Frank Harmier, Dick Jones, John Ullis, and Roy Wilson. They will appear under the direction of "Teach" Jones on Wednesday, October 7 and Friday, October 9.

Twenty-Six Added To Adelprians

After three days of auditions, Dr. Bruce Rodgers has announced the names of the members of the Adelprian Concert Choir for the 1964-1965 concert season. With 20 returning Adelprians, Dr. Rodgers, director of the group for the past 13 years, has added 26 new members including 10 upper classmen, 15 freshmen and 1 transfer student. Adelprians this year include: William Tindall, Marcia Craven, Cathy Schrieber, Robert Pruitt, Robert D. Smith, Roy Wilson, Edith Woodworth, Kenneth Peterson, Alexis Roberts, Clo Ann Wilson, Phil Jones, Rick Sprague, Carol Stebbins, Lesley Tash, Robin Bloms, Polly Boone Hickman, Mary Ann Finney, Carol Maxson, David Dickison, Diane Purcell, Beth Pederson, Gail Plee, Ray Fife, Jim Kinney, John Maxwell, Jim Moore, Dee Magnuson, Rick Boling, Dave Brubaker, Diane Garland, Karen Bakala, Brian Irwin, Cynthia Lockhart, Margaret Mackey, Judy Markham, Don Rydman, Terry Schuster, Judy Stell, Patricia Tooley, Lynn Warner, Vicki Brown, Ardith Oldridge, Linda Sanderson Wilson, Judy Lowe, Janet Hutson, and Linn Johnson.

cedure for serving this type of pledgeship. These conditions shall not exceed the requirements set for pledges from the Formal Rush bids.

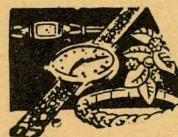
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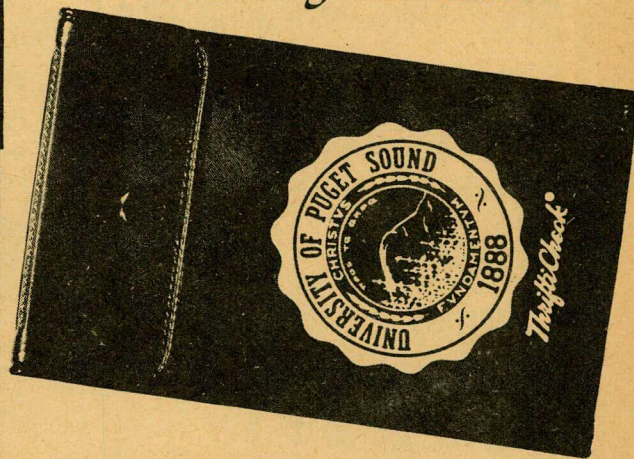
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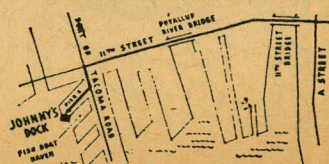
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Former Alum Becomes WSU Athletic Director

By Mary Ann Eddy

Stanley Bates, 1934 University of Puget Sound graduate, is the first of many well-known alums to be featured in the *Trail* this year. Bates, who was a physical education major, is now serving as Director of Athletics at Washington State University.

Tall red-haired Stan, who hails from Monroe, Washington, was active on the UPS campus.

He held the offices of Lettermen's Club vice-president, house manager of Sigma Zeta Epsilon Fraternity, which later became Kappa Sigma, captain of the basketball team in his senior year and track team captain in his junior year. At UPS he earned a total of ten athletic letters; two in football and four each in baseball and track.

After his graduation from UPS, he continued his career in the athletic field by coaching football and basketball and teaching Physical Education at Monroe high school. He was assistant principal at Monroe high school and director of the Monroe public school system.

From 1942 to 1953 he was principal of Snohomish high school where he also helped to coach. During his years at Monroe and

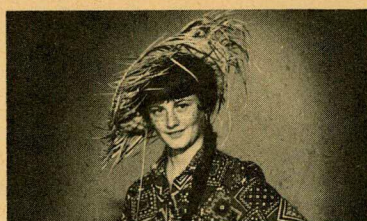
Snohomish, he coached a total of nineteen seasons.

In 1953, Bates went to Washington State University where he became Assistant Director of Admissions. From 1954 until the present time, he has held the title of Washington State University Athletic Director.

Bates and his wife, Mildred, have two children, Bob is a sophomore at WSU and Suzanne who is married and living in Germany with her husband who is in the Air Force.

Bates has held outstanding positions in the athletic field by being past president of the Pacific Coast League Athletic Director's Association, past president of the Washington State High School Coaches Association, and past president of the Washington State High School Principal's Association. He is presently a member of the NCAA Olympic Committee.

Who Will Be Little Abner, Daisy Mae



Marilyn Morris — Gamma Phi



Lynn Loomis — ISA



Maggy Rempel — Pi Phi



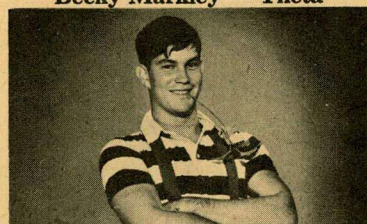
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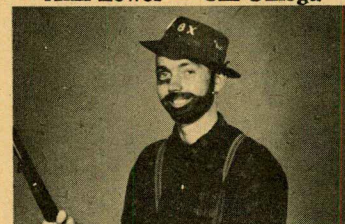
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Judy Olson — Tri Delta



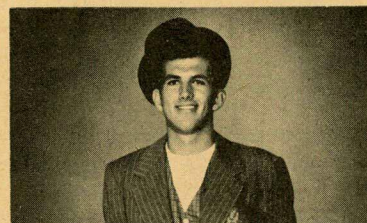
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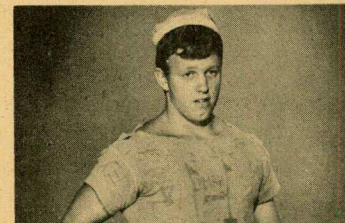
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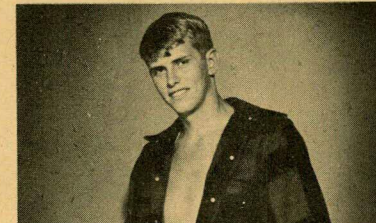
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Garry Harris — ISN



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Dave Hopkins — Sigma Nu





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Bill Baker — Sigma Chi



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Ray Payne Begins Job As Mens' Affairs Director

Among the various new faces of this year's faculty is that of Mr. Ramon Payne, the new Dean of Men. As a graduate of UPS, Dean Payne is quite familiar with the surroundings of his new position. Although born in Chehalis, Washington, he and his parents later moved to Tacoma, where he completed his elementary and secondary education. In 1943 he graduated from Stadium High School, where he was an active participant in football, basketball, and track, president of Boys' Club, and active in student government.



RAY PAYNE, new director of Mens' Affairs, is already busy with his many duties. Payne took over the job when former director Larry Stenberg was promoted to Dean of Admissions.

After being graduated he joined the Navy for three years of active duty. While in the service, he developed tuberculosis, and upon his discharge, spent one year in a Veteran's Administration Hospital regaining his health.

Mr. Payne then married and became the father of three children. After the birth of his third child, he decided to resume his education by enrolling at UPS. He selected Business Administration and Education as his majors, receiving his Bachelor's degree in both fields upon being graduated in 1955. He received his Master of Arts degree in education in 1958.

He taught social studies and English at Clover Park high school for one year, and then taught for nine years in the University Place school district. After teaching English and social studies for four years, he engaged in guidance counseling. At various times during the nine years, he was junior high school head football and wrestling coach and high school assistant football coach and head wrestling coach.

Among Dean Payne's hobbies are gardening (with special interest in rhododendrons), golf, waterskiing, snow skiing, and family activities with his wife and three children.

Upon his return to UPS's campus, Dean Payne has noticed several changes, including the addition of several buildings. He commented that when he was a student here, 75% of the students were from Tacoma or the immediate area. This situation has been nearly reversed, though, and now only about 25% of the students are from the Tacoma area. He has also observed a far better college atmosphere and substantial growth in the Greek system.

Dean Payne replaces Larry Stenberg as director of men's affairs. Stenberg has become Director of Admissions, replacing James E. Nelson, who has accepted the position of Assistant Director of the Western regional office of the College Entrance Examination Board in Palo Alto, California.

Entering Recital To Be Held Friday

The 12th annual Entering Scholarship Student Recital will be held on Friday, Oct. 2nd at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building on the campus of the University of Puget Sound. This is traditionally the opening recital of the new season of recitals and concerts sponsored by the School of Music of the University.

Appearing on the program will be four Tacomans: Miss Shari Berntsen, violinist, a recent graduate of Franklin-Pierce high school, who will be accompanied by Dan Wadell, also a Tacoma resident who is a senior at UPS.

Miss Cynthia Lockhart, contralto, a June graduate of Stadium high school, will be accompanied by Diane Martin, pianist, who holds the Cleon Soule music scholarship. Terry Schuster, bass, who graduated from Wilson High School this past spring, will be accompanied by Lynn Warner, a sophomore at UPS. Representing Clover Park high school will be Bill McPherson, clarinetist, who will have as his accompanist, Miss Sandra Ogren, a teacher in the Closer Park school district.

Also appearing on the recital will be Miss Robin Bloms, a soprano from Olympia, Wash. and her accompanist, Karen Dedal, a 1963 graduate of Stadium high school.

Speaker Discusses Chapel Goals

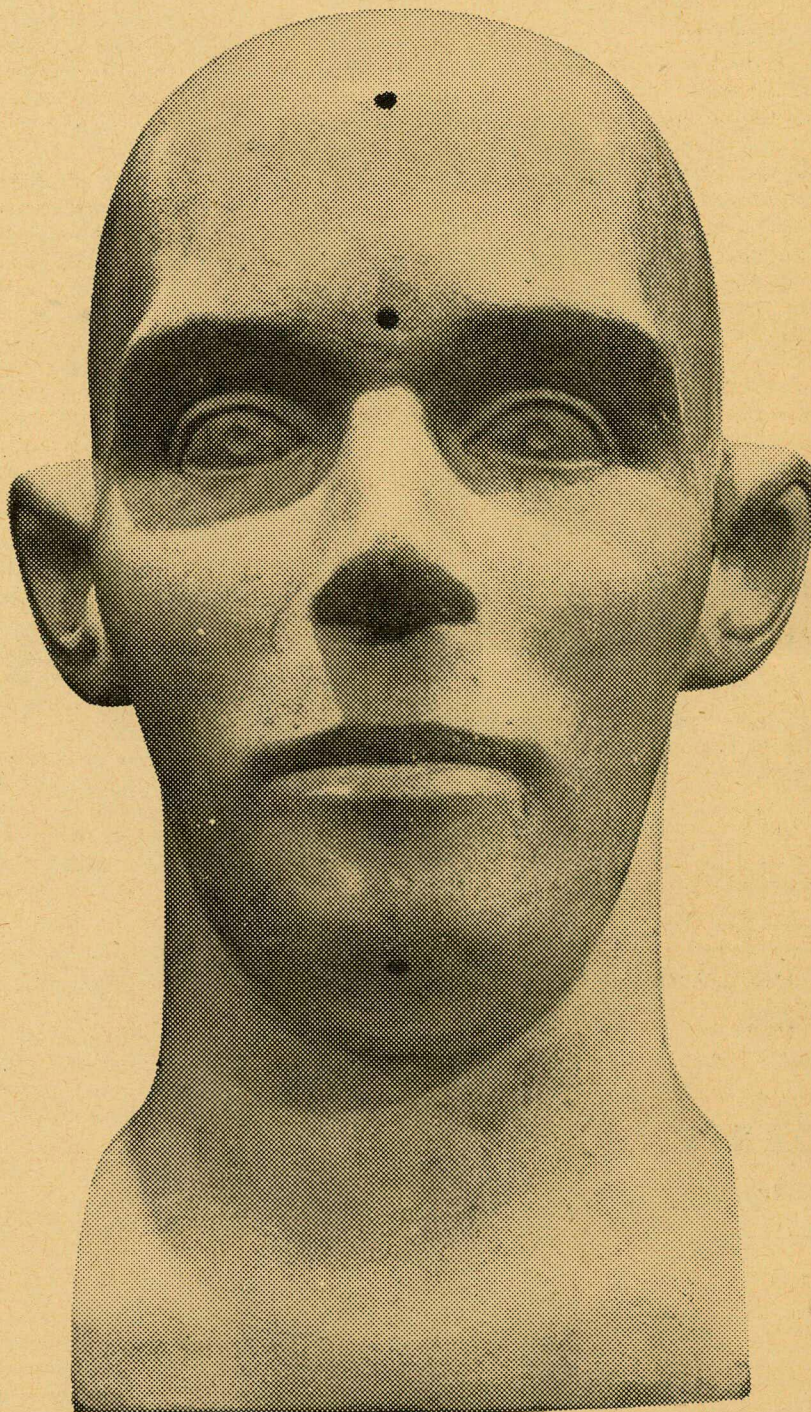
"University Chapel is an important part of our university. It strives to bring into focus the various aims of the university and the overall principles of a christian education. It strives to keep your faith growing and relevant while you are a student at UPS" said the Reverend John Saltman in his sermon at chapel last week.

He went on to say that man's comprehension of religion as a child is far different from his as an adult. It is like knowing the multiplication table in relation to knowing calculus, Rev. Soltman said. As a university student

the things we learned in Sunday school are not sufficient. We must continue to learn about religion, he concluded.

University Chapel is a series of religious services held on Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. in the chapel located on the first floor of the music building. It has a diversified series of speakers including ministers from several denominations and professors from UPS and various other universities.

The speakers and their basic themes were chosen by the chapel committee which is under the auspices of the Student Christian Council.



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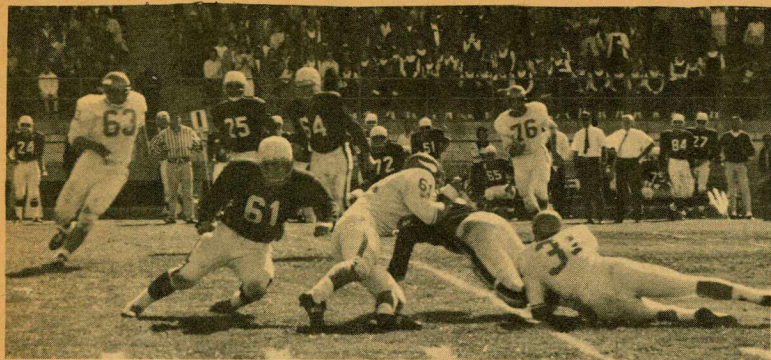
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LOREN WALL, the Loggers' leading rusher last weekend against Western is brought down by two Viking tacklers. Other Loggers are Pete Buechel (61), Mel Jackson (25) and Harlan Patterson (64).

Vikings Nip Loggers in Final Minutes of Play

By PETE BUECHEL

Luck ran out on the University of Puget Sound Loggers Saturday afternoon as they dropped a 6-0 decision to the Vikings from Western Washington State College in the dedication game on the Loggers new field.

Two last ditch gambling errors paved the way for the lone Viking score of the contest. With but four minutes remaining in the game a fourth down pitch out from quarterback Steve Maddocks to recently converted fullback Mel Jackson went astray giving the Vikings possession of the pigskin on the UPS 16 yard stripe. An aroused hard charging

defense threw the Western squad back and averted what seemed to be certain disaster.

Following the defensive heroics of the Loggers, Steve Maddocks of the Loggers Steve Maddock's pass was nabbed by a Western gladiator and run back to the Loger 5-yard marker. This time the Western offense prevailed with Ron Roe slashing over from the one yard stripe for the game's only tally. Two tries to convert the extra point went wide and the score remained 6-0.

The Loggers were presented with their first scoring opportunity of the game when Norm Strom, sophomore defensive tackle, pounced on a fumble early in the first half and gave possession to the axemen on the Western 26 yard line. Following a first down on the 16, Loren Walls' fumble returned ownership of the pigskin to the Vikings. Later in the first session of play, the Loggers were presented with a scoring opportunity but failed on a fourth down attempt to make the necessary yardage and were forced to relinquish possession of the ball.

The Loggers spent much of the second half mired deep in their own territory. The only sustained drive they were able to manipulate carried them from their 20, where the ball was placed after an attempted Western field goal went astray, to the 31 yard marker of the visitors, where they were forced into a punting situation.

Coach John Heinrick praised the play of the defensive platoon which held Western to 112 net yards both running and passing. The Loggers themselves were only able to gain 144 total yards through a stingy Viking defense. Heinrick also praised both Jackson and Wall for their fine play. Both men were playing backfield positions unfamiliar to them.

Pirates To Invade UPS

By RON MANN

After dropping a hotly contested game to the Western Washington Vikings last weekend in the John S. Baker Memorial Stadium dedication game, the UPS Loggers will try to even their Conference and home record when they take on the Whitworth Pirates this Saturday in Baker Memorial Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

The Pirates from Palouse are unbeaten at this point. Last weekend they nipped Pacific Lutheran 35-28 in the closing minute of the game. Both teams showed a definite lack of defense in the free scoring contest.

Led by quarterback Don Leebrick, who led the league in both passing and total offense last season, and fullback Charlie Reed, who was second to, Leebrick in total offense and led the Conference in rushing last fall, the Pirates are prepared to move the ball either on the ground or in the air. In addition Pirate halfback Larry LaBrie has done a sensational job for the Whitworth collegians so far this season and will be a definite threat to the Loggers this Saturday.

The Loggers, who will be trying to break a six quarter scoring fast, are expected to welcome halfback Corky Diseth back to the squad. This could give the Loggers the break away threat they seem to be lacking so far this year. However quarterback Bruce Arness and end Joe Roundy will again be missing this Saturday. Roundy (who had his appendix removed last Thursday night, and Orness, who suffered a painful knee injury, may be lost to the team for the entire season.

The Loggers will be sporting the better of the two defensive units this Saturday. Last week they held the Vikings to a meager 60 yards while the week before they limited the Lutherans to a mere 58 yards on the ground. Led by stalwarts Ted "Stubby" Green, Joe Peyton, Ron Glew, Ed Kosnoski, and Loren Wall, the defensive unit is responsible for the Loggers only penetration of the opponents goal line this season.

If the UPS forces can equal their defensive performance of the past two weeks and the offensive unit can muster a sustained attack, the home forces, who are definitely in a building year, could have enough of a foundation layed to upset the slightly favored Pirates.

Stadium Dedication Attracts 4,000 Fans

64 years of patient waiting was rewarded Saturday afternoon as the John S. Baker Stadium was dedicated before 4,000 fans.

It was the first time since organized football began at the campus of the University of Puget Sound that there has been a permanent facility erected to house enthusiastic rooters.

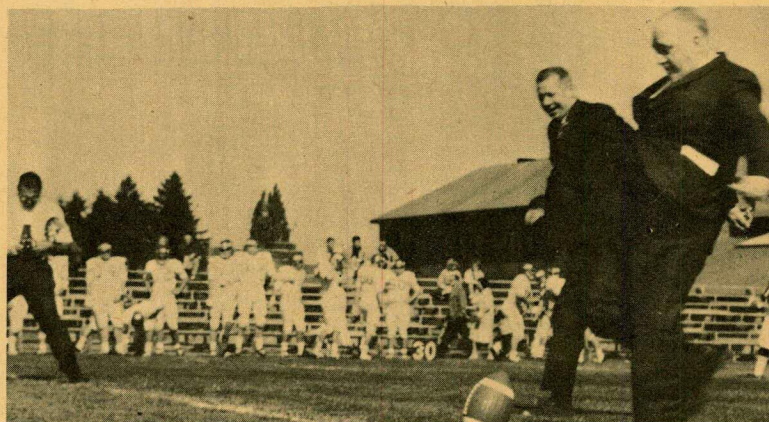
The afternoon ceremonies were kicked off with a student pet rally at noon. The dedication proceedings were highlighted with speeches by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of UPS; Bill Ramseyer, student body president; Dick Haley, alumni president; Gov. Albert Rosellini; and Tacoma Mayor, Harold Tollefson.

Dr. Thompson, flanked by Gov. Rosellini and Mayor Tollefson, booted the first kick off in the

new stadium. The kick was a low wobbly boot carrying 28 yards to the opposing teams 32 yard line. There was no return.

Following Dr. Thompson's mighty kick the newly formed UPS marching band under the direction of Robert Taylor, played the national anthem as the school's AFROTC color guard raised the flag. The referee's whistle sounded, Joe Peyton kicked the ball and John S. Baker Stadium was officially christened.

At halftime, plaques were presented honoring John S. Baker, who willed UPS the money to build the stadium; and Thomas Swayze, former Logger Director of Athletics, who's widow, Frances, gave the money for the spacious press box. Mrs. Swayze is a special assistant to Dr. Thompson.



DR. THOMPSON kicks first football during Stadium ceremonies Saturday.

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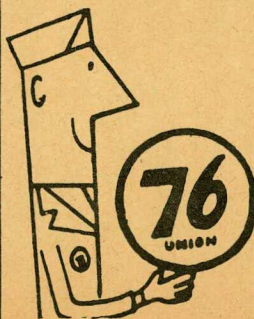
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By Edward Adams

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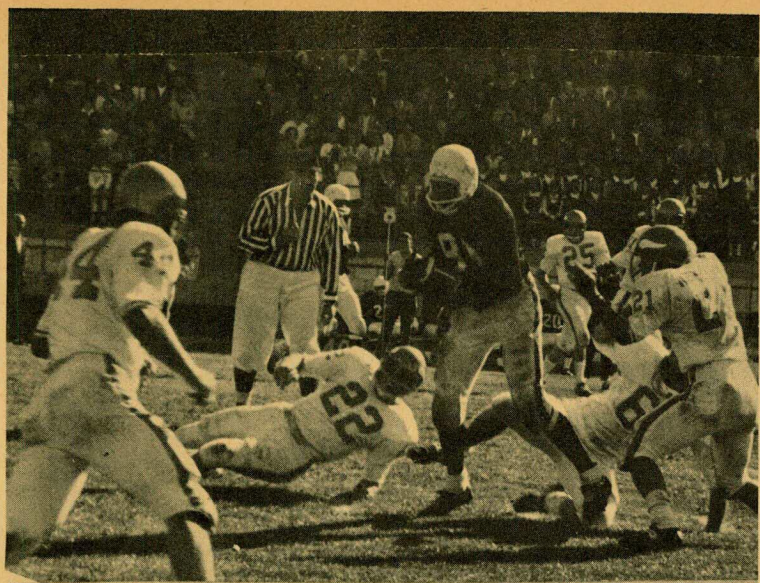
This year's UPS intramurals promise to be a year of greater participation, keener competition, and just more fun in general. With Jerry Boyd and Pat Western heading men's and women's intramurals respectively, the students of UPS may look to better organization and officiation of this year's scheduled athletics.

The women's intramurals this year will be handled by the WRA. The purpose of this organization, according to Pat Western, is to give the women of UPS an opportunity to participate in athletics, and to promote the learning of athletic skills. This year the WRA plans more intercollegiate activities as was experimented with in the very successful tennis competition with PLU last spring.

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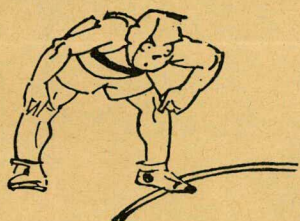


JOE PEYTON receives another pass for UPS first down.

Swimming, Track Squads Organize

Pre-season swimming and track preparations star Wednesday, September 30th, at 4 p.m. in the pool for a varsity swimming meeting and Thursday, October 1st, at 4 p.m. in the fieldhouse for the cross country and track meeting. Anyone turning out for these sports should make an effort to attend.

Coach Duncan commented that this year will be the first year for actual cross country competition with various invitational meets slated.



SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Tacoma Soccer Club invites all interested students to turn out for the team. Turn-outs are held every Wednesday at the Wilson High School upper field at 6 p.m.

The Tacoma Soccer Club plays in the first division of the Washington State Soccer Association. If enough students turn out there is a possibility of forming a team from UPS men alone, which would play in the second division.

For further information, please call Jack Robertson at BR 2-1212.

Ski Team Meets

The UPS ski team will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 1 in room 215 of the Science Building at 12:15 p.m. If you are planning on turning out for the varsity ski team this winter it is important that you attend this meeting.

UEA Plans Extensive Program of Activities

The University Education Association has planned a full slate of activities for this year. The first of many informative programs was held last Sunday evening, with Mrs. James Ryan, a close associate of Governor Albert Rosellini, as guest speaker. Mr. Ryan outlined the governor's views on education, relating the advancements he has introduced in this area during his two terms in office and his plans for added improvements in the school systems if re-elected.

Other programs proposed for this year include a reappearance of the panelists from the television "Challenge" series; Margaret Mead, a nationally recognized sociologist; and Washington's two gubernatorial candidates, Daniel Evans and Albert Rosellini, in a joint appearance. UPS's foreign exchange students are also among those to be featured during the year. They will be appearing at the October 16 meeting, at which time they will each present films and slides of their respective homelands.

UEA is affiliated with the Washington Education Association and welcomes into member-

ship all students interested in careers of teaching or education. Among the members of the local group is Barbara Cannella, president of the State Student Education Association. Campus UEA officers include Maxine Turner, president; Bob Pruitt, vice-president; Marcia Meckellar, secretary; Suzanne Weichmier, corresponding secretary; Herb Watson, treasurer; and Mrs. Beth Griesel, advisor.

Library Adds Copy Machine

The library has installed for student and faculty use a Xerox 914 book and periodical copy machine. It is available for quick copies of library materials as well as other documents at a low charge of ten cents per page according to Desmond Taylor, university librarian.

The machine is located in the basement receiving room. Regular hours are from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Library Shows Definite Improvement

This fall the library issued a comprehensive student handbook called "This is the UPS Library." The handbook is available free at the main circulation desk. For the first time the student can quickly check on all library rules and policies. The handbook explains how the library is organized, lists some of the more important reference tools, and tells what library services are available. It is a complete guide to all library facilities and everyone is encouraged to take a copy.

A new plastic library card has been issued this year which replaces all previous cards issued. The new card is available at the

main circulation desk.

The study area of the library has been expanded to the top floor. The center section has been furnished with study tables and new lighting has been installed.

The east wing of the main floor is now a current periodical and reserve book reading room. Reserve materials should be used in this room until the overnight check-out time at one hour before closing. Additional periodical display shelves have been added to help students and faculty to be aware of other current magazines presently received. A new book display table is now in front of the main entrance. It contains

new books of general interest and will be changed frequently as new titles are added to the library collection.

For some time the library has had a book-drop outside the main entrance for after-hours book returns. This fall another book-drop has been installed at the main desk. All library materials should be returned at the desk book-drop whenever possible during library hours.

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Chi Omega — Vicki Adams, Corinne Crawford (Tacoma), Tracie Fields (Tacoma), M. Jayne Grisdale, Judy Hale, Melanie Hilstad, Dee Hungerford, Marilyn Langton (Tacoma), Adrienne Linnemann (Tacoma), Carolanne Matheson, Margaret McNutt, Audrey Parker, Colleen Reede (Tacoma), Kris Sliger, Jennifer Smith, Charlene Tilton, Kay Van Sickle, Shayna Wilson (Tacoma), Lynn Woodcock, Ann Zener.

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man. **Kappa Alpha Theta** — Kathy Bell, Anne Bise, Gloria Blake, Susan Blessing, Marcia Coulon, Robin Davis, Linda Dyer, Joyce Fry, Kerby Gault (Tacoma), Bette Jo Hay, Cassandra Hoats, Normandie Holt, Jean Hunter, Jan Leedy, Mary Jane Luther, Judy Markham (Tacoma), Rebecca Markley, Andrea Nelson, Kathleen Nelson, Chris Oliver, Nancy Parker, Sheri Parks, Karen

Renshaw, Donna Repp, Diana Rippeon, Marianna Riutta, Kathleen Sell (Tacoma), Ann Shirley, Linda Snyder, Susan Wilson, Wendy Wonders (Tacoma).

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One hundred and five men pledged fraternities during formal fall rush. Pledges are:

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Dr. Duane Leach, history professor, is recent addition to UPS faculty

History Prof. New to UPS

By Kathleen Heritage
Are you new, too? Freshmen and transfer students have been stumbling about campus for the last two weeks trying to associate strange faces and unrelated names. But they aren't alone.

Dr. Leach, a recent addition to the History Department, has had this problem since his arrival on the UPS campus.

His wife and two children, Keric Allen and Erin Elizabeth, accompanied Dr. Leach to UPS. They arrived the latter part of August from Norman, Oklahoma where Dr. Leach had taught for three years. Prior to that, he taught at the University of South

Carolina and a high school in Chicago.

An interest in dogs (especially German shepherds) and a common interest in history with a favorite professor in college helped to influence Dr. Leach toward a history career. He got his M.A. and B.A. from the University of South Carolina.

College teaching is a "demanding" occupation, Dr. Leach said, but it is still a "most rewarding career." This work allows "a great deal of personal freedom" in the midst of "interesting people." "Getting paid for what you like" is also an important consideration.

One course Dr. Leach thinks may soon be a part of the U.P.S. curriculum is the History of Science. Because of the "explosion in the History of Science," Dr. Leach remarked, this could become an important facet of the educational program. The University of Wisconsin and the University of Oklahoma already have such a program. The National Science Foundation, with its generous grants-in-aid, also indicates this is an important study.

Dr. Leach, who brought his family to the UPS campus because, among other reasons, it was a small liberal arts college in the Northwest, has been "thus far, favorably impressed with the student body." Smilingly, he added, "I'm pleasantly surprised with the weather of the Washington area"

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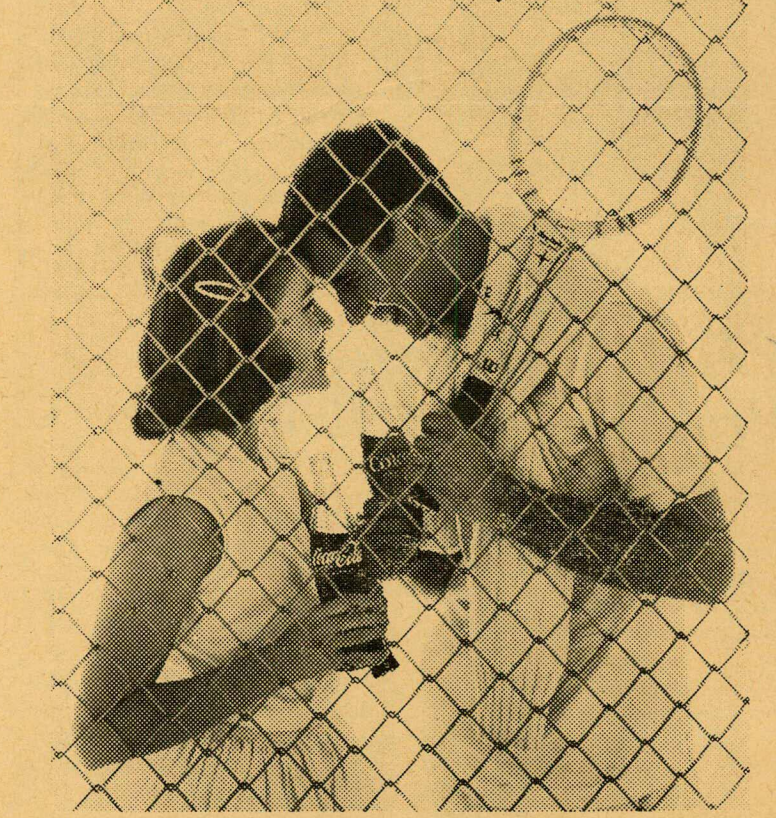
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