Tuition Increase Announced

The Administration and Trustees of The University of Puget Sound find it necessary to announce an increase in basic charges at the University to be effective during the academic years of 1965-66 and 1966-67, beginning September 1, 1965. Annual Tuition will be increased from \$850 to \$1000 and the General Fee will be increased from \$60 to \$70 for the academic year.

Several years ago the allocation to the ASB from the General Fee was increased substantially. The allocations for the support of InterIcollegiate Athletics, the Student Center, the Swimming Pool, Accident Insurance, and the Health Service have not been increased in a number of years. Increased costs of operation have compelled the Administration and Trustees to ask for a modest increase in the General Fee from \$60 per year to \$70 per year.

Although the officers of the University are very reluctant to increase charges, such a step is mandatory if the University is to retain the most highly qualified members of its faculty and staff, and if it is to continue to render the highest type of educational service to its students. A major portion of the additional revenue to be derived from the increase in the tuition will be applied to faculty salaries and to acquiring additional faculty members.

By augmenting the funds available for scholarships, grants, loans, and by increasing work opportunities, the Administration will use every means possible to see that these increases in university costs do not create an undue burden on our students and their parents.

It is hoped that the clientele served by the University and the general public will be understanding of and sympathetic with these changes, and will view them in the light of what the University is seeking to accomplish in the minds and lives of its students.

Any officer of the University will be glad to talk with any student or group of students who seek to know something of the causes which prompt this action.

We suggest to the thoughtful student that he compare the announced charges at this University for the years indicated with those in force or being planned at any other privately-controlled quality institution on the West Coast. He will find that this University is neither the highest nor the lowest in its charges.



The UPS Playcrafters present Barry Hawkins, Steve Perry, and Peggy Adams in Leo Tolstoy's "What Men Live By."

'What Men Live By' Presented As Christmas Play Tonight

Tonight the Campus Playcrafters will present "What Men Live By," by Leo Tolstoy. The complimentary performance for Christmas-Around-Campus will begin at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall.

Tolstoy found his idea for this play in the Bible. The play is not a Nativity story, modern or classical, but its message is unmistakably clear: Men only think they live by taking thought of themselves; whereas, they live by love alone.

In **"What Men Live By"** Barry Hawkins portrays the master bootmaker, Peggy Adams, his wife and Steve Perry the bootmaker's apprentice. Others in the cast include: Willa Ford, Carol Gehrke, Frank Harmier, Terri Johnston, Bill Ogden, Ted Raymond, and Doug Whitaker.

The Playcrafters are under the direction of Martha Pearl Jones. Dr. Wilbur Baisinger is technical director.



1964-1965 No. 10

Traditional Dinner Will Highlight Tonight's Christmas Festivities

By SUE LETH

The Christmas spirit, gathering momentum for the last few weeks, has now completely encompassed the campus. Strings of colored lights, pine boughs, and other Yuletide signs can be seen within the Music Building, Jones Hall, and the Student Center, as well as in the dormitories and fraternity houses. Spurs and Knights joined in decorating Jones Hall, music majors trimmed trees and decorated display cases in the Music Building, while the freshmen trimmed a gigantic tree in South Dining Hall and the seniors decorated Nortr Dining Hall.

Music has added its magical touch to the atmosphere. Bells atop the library announce chapel with the sound of Christmas carols, while holiday melodies ring through the corridors of Jones Hall between classes. Five inspiring performances by the Madrigals have also added to the Yuletide spirit.

Today's activities conclude the UPS "Christmas Around Campus." The traditional sit-down dinner, set for 5 p.m. in South Dining Hall, will begin with a Christmas message in song by the Madrigals. During the dinner, Lizette Shaw, a former Adalphian, will lead in caroling, after which Santa and Mrs. Claus will distribute the "goodies." Dr. Thompson will give a presentation of the traditional Yule Log as it is carried in by the men of Todd Hall, after which freshman class president Terry Graff will burn the frosh class year into the log.

The highlight of the dinner will come with the telling of the Christmas story by Dr. Phillips.



"Christmas Around Campus" will conclude with caroling by the Spurs and the Knights preceeding the final performance of "What Men Live By," presented by the Campus Playcrafters and Choral Readers in Jones Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Co-chairmen for "Christmas Around Campus" are Linda Ortmeyer and Keith Weeks. Other committee heads include Pam Bryan, publicity; Bob Smith, music; and Carol Brandt and Doug Peterson, dinner.

All I Want For Christmas . . .

December 17, 1964

Dr. Thompson: Enough water for the well.

Bill Ramseyer: An invitation to a conference in Southern California.

Nancy Baker: A trip to Japan and back.

Mrs. Curran: Another girl's dorm. Dr. Anderson: Books of a geologic nature.

Teach Jones: Books on philosophy, travel or poetry.

Dr. Heppe: Everything I want is unprintable.

Trail Staff: Some new furniture and typewriters.

Roy Kimbel: A sackful of suckers. Fred Loffer: \$500.

Steve Doolittle: A '55 T-bird-convertible.

Kathy Prins: A wig.

George Mills: A trip to Maine. **Cheryl Hulk:** A 48 hour day. **Craig Haines:** A Santa Claus bag full of toys.

Dean Smith: To get through the holidays without gaining too

much weight. Dave Handy: A paid up house and car.

With this, the last edition of the year, the **Trail** staff wishes everybody a very **Merry Christmas**

and a

Happy New Year.

See you next year!!

Robert Ryan, Puget Sound Alum To Take Over Gridiron Reins

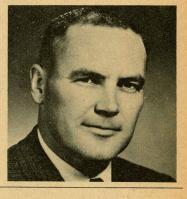
Robert Ryan, head football coach at Puyallup High School, has been named varsity football coach at UPS for the '65 gridiron season.

Ryan, a graduate of UPS, will take over the Logger pigskin forces this spring. While at Puyallup he established an impressive record by leading the Viking forces to three league championships in his seven years as coach there. The Viking mentor was also assistant coach in track, baseball and wrestling.

Before taking over the head spot at Puyallup, Ryan coached football at Montesano High School and in the early '50's at North Kitsap. He had the opportunity to coach under University of Oregon's Len Cassanova, while working for his master's degree at the University.

Born in 1924, Ryan attended the University of Puget Sound after receiving his high school diploma from Gray's Harbor High School. At UPS he lettered three times in varsity football, holding down end and quarterback positions.

Ryan is married and has 4 children.



Ode to Christmas . . .

Ah... it's Christmas time once more ... the spirits flow ... the crowds are gay ... the brotherhood of man is at its peak ... peace on earth, good will toward men ... a time of giving of yourself ... a brief pause in humanity's race for status, fame, and wealth for contemplation of a child born in a manger ... busy Christmas ... jangling bells ... Santa Claus ... people bustling ... a present for Mom ... laughter ... Christmas trees ... Yuletide cheer ... love ye one another, rich and poor, black and white ... brotherhood ... peace ... Ah, Christmas, such a pity you come but once a year.

r girl's dorm. sity football s of a geo- for the '65 gr

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

EDITOR	CHERYL HULK
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Editorial Comment:

Is This Rebellion

They say to us that we're rebellious, that perhaps we should not attack such strong and noble institutions as the Greek system. They say to us that we're rebellious, that perhaps we should not place so much emphasis on the situation in the South-i.e.the Letters from Mississippi, the publicity given to SNCC. They say to us that we're rebellious, that perhaps there are other areas which could be criticized more beneficially, areas which are not quite so "controversial."

But is this rebellion? Is it rebellious to arouse discussion, to ask the students to consider why they believe so strongly in the Greek system? Can an attempt to develop a student awareness in something besides textbooks and parties be considered rebellion? And is it rebellious to believe a student group like SNCC should have the right to be a recognized organization, and to believe that it will not just "fade away as daisies in the fall?" Is it rebellious to hate complacency, to be dissatisfied with reiterating the same old "gripes" over and over?

Now admittedly there are other areas besides Civil Rights and the Greek system which need discussion, areas which would be of a less controversial nature — the lack of professional counselors at UPS, the need for a full-time publicity director, the high student-professor ratio, the weakness of many academic departments-to mention but a few, and we will indeed discuss these issues.

But does the fact that we have thus far "strayed from the beaten path" necessarily mean we are rebelling? I don't think so — but if it does, then we shall gladly and steadfastly continue to "rebel." -CDH

C. B. LOWDOWN By John Pierce

The unique position of the unaffiliated town student and his consequent integration into UPS student life has long been a problem on our campus. His sole place to gather informally and in a comfortable atmosphere is the student lounge in the "Student UNION Building."

Even the student lounge, however, is now losing its significance as a place for students to meet unhampered by events extraneous to its purpose. The cause of this is the use of the entire lounge facilities by large groups of nonstudents who seem unaware that students are in the room or on the campus.

The purpose of the lounge is to provide a place for students to talk, study, and "lounge." It is not its purpose, during week-day

school hours, to be a reception, room, program hall, or lecture room. There are other facilities unused at the same time that could be used instead. It would seem plausible to put facilities unused to use and leave others for their intended purpose. Whether this should be handled by university administration or student government is uncertain, but the problem is not and should be remedied.

'Coolness' In New Generation Branded as Malignant, Apathy

By JEFF GREENFIELD—CPS Writer

There is nothing more telling about the state of the young American collegian than the obsessive desire he has to be "cool." This state has become the ultima thule, the Holy Grail, pursued by every man and woman on every college campus in the country. It is, in fact, nothing more or less than the cancer of apathy, the malignant indifference which destroys a healthy involvement and a commitment to a better world.

Cool is defined by a dictionary as "not excited, calm; having little enthusiasm or interest." And that is precisely what the collegian means when he describes an object or person (there is little difference in his mind) as cool.

The cool man is the detached man, unconcerned about the great issues in which his country or nation is embroiled. He is the smooth man, searching not for a better life but an easier one, not for the nectar of the gods but the dry martini, nor for just life but a comfortable one.

He knows that to become committed to a abstract ideal is to become ruffled; to lose that admirable restraint which comes only from polished and carefully honed indifference to the plight of others. You can't keep a crease in Ivy League slacks by marching on a picket line; you can't impress others by forsaking a party for a political meeting; you can't reel off the names of foreign cities you have visited by spending a summer in the slums of New York or in the fields of Mississippi.

The cool man knows this; so he keeps his crease and his popularity and his scrapbook high by consciously holding back from linking anything in his existence to the existence of others. He dates to impress others with his stock of females; he drinks to demonstrate the labels on his liquor bottles; he parties to surpass others with the state of his boredom.

Somehow, somewhere, this perversion of manhood has become ingrained as a value within ourselves. Even those who are politically or socially involved retain vestiges of the worship of Cool; even those who refrain from its pursuit long for its rewards. In some indefinable way, the goal of American youth, by and large, is to be Cool: Ivy Cool, Bohemian Cool, Beachbum Cool, Campus Cool.

I do not believe the general malaise which hangs over our colleges and universities will ever be fully dispelled until this Moloch is torn down from its pedestal and is consigned to the wastebasket of false idols. Until we are able to say in full honesty, to ourselves and to others, that we reject this vision of the future, the siren song of an inbred, isolated, worthless pose will haunt us in our efforts to turn the world away from injustice and drift through the active involvement of educated men and women.

As long, in sum, as the institutions which are training the "leaders of tomorrow" are engulfed in a value system which places a higher priority on a casual indifference than it does on a passionate involvement on the world around us, then their institutions will not turn out men and women who give a damn about making this a better nation in a better world.

It was Dante who observed that the hottest place in Hell is reserved for those who, in time of crisis, maintain their neutrality. It is indeed ironic that in the Hall of Heroes in today's young society, the highest pedestal of all is reserved for those who maintain their aloofness in times of historic clashes among conflicting moral systems.

Toys Encourage Killing, Death (CPS)—A man with the

hostile voice of a grouchy police sergeant boomed over the television airwaves a couple of nights ago. He was tanks, describing guns, bombs. Then he launched into a devious sentence about "destroying whole cities."

No, this wasn't a scenario from some Class C horror film; it was an advertisement for kids' toys. With the Christmas gift season quickly approaching the toy makers are already making their pitch. Evidently war toys are really "going to sell like gang-busters' ithis year.

The anonymous announcer, in the most authoritarian tone he could muster, vividly pictured "Commando," a gift that can make any boy into a calculating killer. Plastic hand grenades come with this delightful toy, which includes the traditional rifle and synthetic rubber bayonet.

Then there was another cute toy, lovingly called "Atomic Warfare."

A second advertisement followed immediately, extolling the virtues of a toy which molds plastic weapons. You just drop in a wad of plastic, wait a minute, and presto, you have a bazooka. Every home can become a simulated war plant.

Finally that police sergeant turned toy salesman ended his message. He was followed by what first appeared to be an educational show for kids about the Wild West. It brought back marvelous memories of reading Landmark books about Wild Bill Hickok and Buffalo Bill.

But the host with the cherubic smile wasn't praising these heros: he was debunking the legends of the West. Buffalo Bill was a drunken bum who was often so boozed up he couldn't sit upright in the saddle, he said. Wyatt Earp was never even a marshal in Wichita. He wrote a fictitious autobiography which made him famous. General Custer was a stupid dandy who delighted in scalping defenseless Indian children.

How could that man with the round angelic face do that to the kids who were watching him? They would grow up as cynics, looking for cracks in every hero who came along. They would probably never collect autographs again.

Maybe that's why war toys are the big sellers nowadays. Without a few unstained heros, violence is about all that's left.

Life?	
Butterfly	
On a swaying grass	
That's all	
But exquisite!	
, Soin	



WE GET LETTERS AND LETTERS

CARNIVAL CANCELLED

Word has been received from Portland State that the annual winter carnival held at Bend, Ore., each winter has been canceled this year. This carnival has annually drawn students from colleges all over the Northwest, including UPS.

Reasons cited for the cancellation of the ski weekend included the lack of ability to control the huge crowds of college students which descended on Bend.

As stated in a letter received from Portland's ASB president, Paul Pinegar, "problems of controlling the huge crowds at Bend were growing faster than our solutions. In 1964, for the first time, many of the people had little interest in sponsored Carnival activities. We sold tickets to less than one-third of the crowd. The other two-thirds managed to create enough problems in public to strain relations with Bend. We do not mean to deprecate exuberance, but concern for the future of the Carnival did seem to dictate a modicum of restraint. The 1964 Carnival cannot be properly deemed a restrained event.

"Plans are already underway to return the event to its proper role as a "collegiate weekend" of winter sports and restrained fun. Such planning for excellence takes more time than is available in the harried process of putting together a program year after year without pause for critical evaluation or innovation. Given a year's break. Portland State is confident of producing a superior event in 1966. While the basic format of the Carnival will remain the same, one of the major changes wil lbe to allow participating schools more of a role in shaping the Carnival."

NO TIME

To the Editor,

In response to your request for opinions regarding the proposal for an extra \$5 fee per student for A & L, I am writing this letter. I am definitely against this proposal. A look at the social calendar for this year and all activities marked in red the should be enough to squelch the argument that the proposal would be beneficial because it would bring "at least tèn major performances a year." The money is not the big factor involved. It's the lack of time. Most college students have more money for free spending than they will for some years after graduation. If I want to see a performance sponsored by Artist and Lecture, I would rather pay for a performance that I will attend rather than to pay for performances that I don't have the time to attend. I strongly urge defeat of this proposal -Layne Alexander

DEAD RINGER

To the Editor, A story for Christmas,

Once upon a time, in a very conventional town, there lived a Big Daddy who sheltered many children. BD had so many tykes he needed many helpers to watch over his diverse brood. BD taught his children to be free, independent, thinking people. Some were.

"BD look at our ideas," they said, for they had many good ones. BD looked, frowned, stomped his foot and said, "Oh, no." And all BD's helpers looked, frowned and intoned, "Oh, no. Oh, no." BD continued, "I said you could . but . . . I guess . . . er . . . maybe . . Maybe I...gee . well you shouldn't think after all." (Any resemblance to persons livor dead is purely coincidental.) -The Story Teller

UPS Grad Heads French Atomics Co.

Dr. Robert L. Loftness, a 1943 graduate of the University of Puget Sound, is currently managing the Applications Engineering for Atomics International, a division of North American Aviation. Loftness is also commercial director of the company's newly formed French affiliate, Dynatom.

Loftness was born in Tacoma on Valentine's Day, 1922. He attended UPS his sophomore, junior, and senior years. In those three years he was a member of Delta Kappa Phi, Mu Sigma Delta, Mu Epsilon Delta, and the Letterman's club for which he served as secretary-treasurer. In the sports field, he turned out for basketball. He was also a member of the German club and recipiant of the Howarth Scholarship.

Loftness majored in physics, mathmatics, and chemistry at UPS. He received his dictorate from the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology.

In 1949 Loftness became affiliated with North American Aviation. He served as a scientific attache at the American Embassy in Stockholm from 1951 to 1953 and returned to the company in 1953. During his assignment in Sweden, Loftness reported on many European scientific developments in Scandinavia and Western Europe. Loftness has also been associated with the University of California Radiation Laboratory and the Naval Ordnance Station at Inyokern, California.

In August of this year, Loftness finished his book, Nuclear Power Plants, which was published in the Van Nostrand Nuclear Science Series.

New Advisory System Planned **By Special Ad Hoc Committee**

"Each student will have one academic advisor, and must consult with him only for academic advise, and registration." This is a recommendation to the faculty being readied by a special ad hoc committee appointed by President Thompson last fall.

The need for improved academic advisement was long recognized by certain faculty members but it awaited the definitive study of Retention and Dropouts done by Dr. Frank N. Peterson and Professor Gross to give it a firm basis in fact. In the area of learning the lack of adequate counseling was shown to be the second most important reason for students dropping out of school.

The 10 man committee has been working during the fall semester to make the information on students available to advisors. and establish procedures to make advisement better. For example, a complete alphabetic list of students was compiled with the name of his advisor opposite his name. This list was compiled from the registration cards of fall registration on which a faculty member signed his name as advisor. Another list going to each advisor will show who his advisee is. These lists, which are being corrected, and advisees redistributed. will be posted during and before registration. It is planned that students will get their registration materials only from his advisor

"Students who shop around without having a goal, and do not observe university requirements, and who get amature advice from friends, may end up taking an extra semester of school before being granted a degree", stated Dean Thomas, chairman of the committee. He cited one case in which a student forged an advisor's signature for seven semesters and ended up taking nine semesters of school in order to graduate.

The two schools which have

top advisement are Business Administration, and Education, Codirectors of Business Administration Professors Prins and Sinclair have appointed Instructor Roy Polley as their liaison man with the committee. Dr. Delmar Gibbs, director of the School of Education, is also a member of the committee.

An improved Degree Program schedule has been prepared by Associate Registrar Jack McGee which simplifies planning a program of studies. It is being tested now in selected departments. The ultimate objective is to provide good advisement so that the record keeping system can be fully mechanized through IBM Data Processing Center.

Dr. Wilbur Baisinger pointed out that freshmen who are well advised have little trouble when they are upper classmen. "Pre-Medical students must have an articulated program with few choices if they are to get into medical college after taking a bachelor's degree" stated Dr. Gordon Alcorn, Chairman of the Biology Department.

Last year the Dean's Committee which approved or rejects petitions handled 240 petitions. In the bulk of the cases these petitions asked for exemption from or substitution of courses for the university requirements. Some of these petitions were necessary because the student changed majors or was a transfer from another school, but the bulk resulted from students refusing to accept professional advice, or seeking no advisement. Only in rarest of cases will petitions be approved once the advisement system is

English Dept. **Plans Changes**

The next University catalog, which will appear this spring, will contain several changes in English requirements and curriculum.

Requirements for a major in English will include five hours of American Literature, 251 and 252. 311, 451 or 452, and 514, with electives in either literature or composition in a curriculum. These classes must total thirty hours of which fifteen must be upper-level.

A minor in English must include either Course 451 or 452, with electives in literature or composition to total 15 hours.

A prospective graduate student in English also has several prospective electives including 453, 467, 593, 594. English majors who intend to teach in the secondary schools must take English 303 and 304. Prospective teachers minoring in both English should take either 303 or 304, plus the survey courses in both American and English literature.

For entering Freshmen whose verbal score places them in the upper one-fourth of their class, an English Placement Examination will now be offered. On the basis of their English Placement scores, approximately 75 students will be assigned directly to English 102; those students in the Honors program will be assigned directly to English 202. Sections in both English 102 and 202 will be scheduled for each fall semester. In all, approximately 125 students will take but one semester of Freshmen English. All other Freshmen will be required to complete the 101, 102 sequence.

Additional courses will be offered by the English Department in Literature including problems of Literary Study, The English Novel, and The English Drama.

Additional courses in composition will include Advanced Grammar, and History of the Lang-



US Constitution Model for UPS ASB Judiciary Changes

By KARL ULLIS

Since the beginning of the semester Judiciary Committee of Central Board has been hard at work modernizing and revising the present UPSASB Constitution. This is the first such effort since the Stenberg administration of 1960-61.

Structurally the constitution will be changed to parallel that of the U. S. Constitution. The bulk of the constitution will be centralized in the three articles of Executive, Legislative and Judiciary. The present constitution does not have such a categorization.

The new proposals that will be presented to the student body for their approval during the elections in March include: 1) A new method for the selection of cheerleaders and editors of student publications; 2) Elimination of class officers; 3) Judicial Review; and 4) the addition of a second legislative body, the Student Senate. The following is a structural outline of the proposed Student Senate.

A. REPRESENTATION

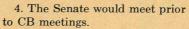
1. All major interest groups would send a representative to the Senate. The major interest groups would include all major clubs, each living group, and nonvoting members of Central Board.

2. The representatives would be selected by their interest group. This would give each interest on campus a vote.

Senate would elect a speaker of the Senate.

legislation via a joint-committee to Central Board for approval.

within the Senate to do the major work on legislation. Committee action would be presented to the Senate



C. PURPOSE

1. To centralize and mobilize student opinion and interest.

2. To exist as an organized force of diverse interest.

3. To function in those capacities that Central Board is not capable

A Student Senate would have many benefits. Each interest ranging from the American Chemical Society to the peopleto-People Club would have a vote in student government. The present structure of CB is not capable of giving such a range of interest a vote. Opinions voiced at CB are "individual opinions" and are not representative. Something would be done about the "real problems" and gripes that students have-Bookstore, food, housing, health service. A proposal that would come out of the Student Senate would be truly representative of the opinion of the entire student body

A representative to the Student Senate could be of any academic standing. As a result future student body officers could have an early opportunity to become involved in student government. It would provide excellent training for future campus leaders. It might even create some "student politics.'

The more student "involvement" there is in student government the stronger the student body and the university will become. The student through his active participation will become a better person and citizen.

The Student Senate would counter-act the "isolationism" that is now present within the student body.

The members of the Judiciary Committee welcome all criticisms and suggestions concerning the constitutional changes. Judiciary meets every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the CB room. Bring your criticisms or contact the Judiciary Committee members. The members of Judiciary are: Joe Wingard, chairman; Judy Lowe, Kittie Zittel, Cindy Seymour, Bob Sprenger, Rick Woodard, and Karl Ullis.

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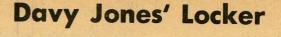
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Cool, brisk, windy days have always been a definite charac-teristic of the Christmas season. Well, it seems that way to members of the Sigma Mu Chi Fraternity, because they installed a sleeping porch in the wintery season. "A week ago the inhabitants were loud in their praise of this addition, and of the benefits of sleeping in the fresh air. They are still proud of their sleeping porch, but their affection for it lacks a certain warmth which previously characterized it. In fact it is doubtful that the Mu Chi boys have any warm feelings left for anything."

The article went on to describe 731/2 mile per hour winds, the cool temperatures, and the warmhearted members who slept inside and plagued the cool porch sleepers. The author concluded by comparing a night's rest on the porch as being colder than "a jump in the bay" at 2 a.m.

In the "Jottings of a Junior" column on page four, the author discussed the spirit of Christmas. One type of spirit was "not an allpervading, tangible superstitious one, but most assuredly an all- pervading Spirit — "the Spirit of Hops and Barley." The writer bemoaned this fact, but he recognized it as the principle meaning which many persons give to Christmas.

A second sort of spirit is an immature one, in which one behaves in an exemplary manner in order to achieve materialistic gain under the green tree on the 25th. "With all sincerity I can say that the true interpretation of this spirit of Christmas is exemplified in that type of individual who is actuated —yes, this spirit is all-pervading, intangible and actuating when regarded in its true essence throughout the entire year to show a spirit of good will toward his fellow man through the very joy of doing so. The true spirit of Christmas exists only when the soul of man hears and hearkens not only on Christmas Day but throughout all the days of his life — to those peaceful and reverential words sung unto the shepherds of long ago: 'Peace on Earth, Good Will To Men." December 1-9, 1924. From a

front page column come these literature gems: "Is Bethoven composing now? No, decomposing,"; "Some people are born great, others write for 'The Trail.' "; and 'Today's definition: A college is a place where football players spend their leisure time."

"I have a dreadful cold in my head," complained Algy. "Well," answered his companion,

"that's better than nothing. -College of Pacific Weekly

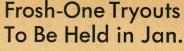
Mary had a little lamb Her father shot it dead,

And now it goes to school with her.

Between two hunks of bread. -West Virginia Wesleyan Pharos

She: Are you the bull of the campus? He: That's me baby She: Moo-ooo.

Deft-nition: Liquor Store-Stuper Market.



Freshmen this is it. For the 24th consecutive year, the Drama Department is sponsoring a night of Frosh One-Act plays. The plays will be presented Febru-ary 19 and 20. Only freshmen are promptors, actors, scenery designers, ushers, painters and furniture movers.

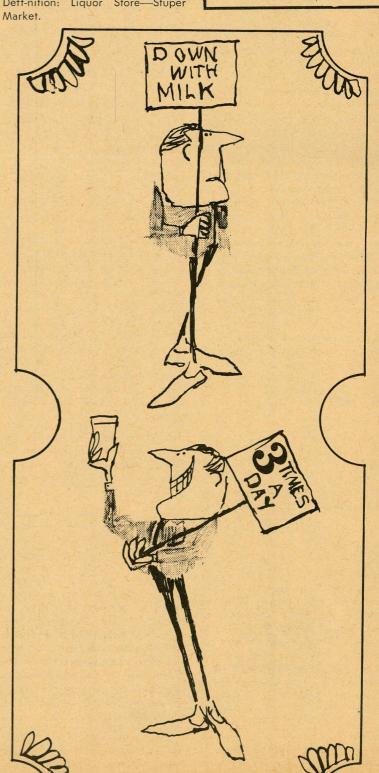
Tryouts will be held in room 212, Jones Hall, at 12 noon Jan. 4; 12 and 2 p.m., Jan. 5; 7 a.m., 12, and 2 p.m., Jan. 6. Tryouts consist of reading lines from one of the chosen plays.

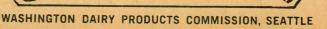
Casting will be completed by Jan. 11; however, rehearsals will begin in Frebruary when the new semester begins.

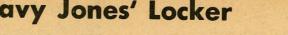
Plan now so that you may participate in University theatre.

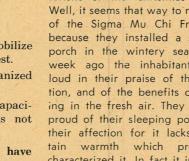
> **EXPERIENCED BABY-SITTING**

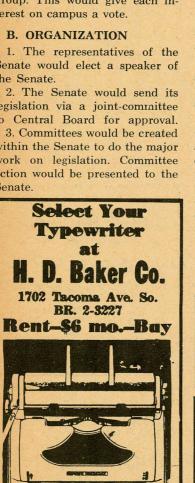
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December 17, 1964

UPS Freshman, David Baker Tells About Experiences In Mexico

By MARY MUENTE

David Baker, freshman from Poulsbo, Wash., attended the University of the America's in Mexico City, for six weeks this summer. David and another American boy stayed with an upper middle class family while taking classes in Spanish and Sociology at the University.

The University is run by Americans, David said. Mexicans attned but 75% of the students are Americans. He added, "I liked the University for summer school but I don't think it would really be good for all year."

A typical day for David would consist of breakfast and then a bus trip to school. (The average number of buses on a single corner is about two and a half dozen). David said that animals are allowed on buses as well as people. After lunch, time was spent studying, following two hours of Spanish and two hours of Sociology. The rest of the day would be free time, he continued.



"The Mexican teenagers differ greatly from Americans, David said. The boys and girls go to school or learn a trade. They then come home and watch television. This was true in the home where David lived. The family would eat in front of the TV, watch it all night, then finally retire.

The basic foods for the Mexicans are tortillas, a corn and flour mixture, cooked with meat, tomatoes, lettuce and hot sausages added. David said, "they are similar to tacos and on such food as this I gained ten pounds." Bottled water is used and wine is fairly common with most meals, he added.

Dave's six weeks were not all filled with studying. One of his adventures occured when he and his roommate were on their way (hitchhiking) to Acapulco. They had gone about 80 miles when

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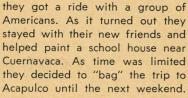
SCHAEFFER'S

JEWELERS

AFTER THE GAME

ANYTIME!

AFTER THE DANCE



The next weekend they decided to take the bus to Acapulco. After a bumpy ride they slept on the beach, and went swimming and hiking. Other highlights of that weekend included attending a night club, and a show by the cliff divers.

Dave particularly liked the Mexican mercados or markets found in Aculpulco which sell clothes, food, jewelry, hand made pottery, sandels and blankets. The whole Acapulco trip including transportation, food and hotel, costs about \$8.00. This proves that having fun can be done inexpensively in Mexico as the standard of living is not as high as in the U.S., Dave concluded.

BC Coed Chastised **By Head Resident**

(CPS)—A coed at the University of Victoria was chastised by a university residence director several weeks ago for dating a colored East Indian foreign student.

Mrs. Lola Moore, who reportedly asked the girl why she was dating a colored student said, "I asked her what her mother would think."

"When these girls are away from home, I am like their mother, and I have to look after them," Mrs. Moore said.

Student council president Olivia Barr said, "Who a student dates is his or her personal business. I am shocked such a thing should have happened.

MISUSE OF AUDIT CITED

Students who are failing a course in which they are regularly enrolled cannot convert it into an audit was a warning voiced by Dr. Norman Thomas, dean, recently. The IBM record keeping system will show that the student has withdrawn from a course with an F, and another identified as Audit will be inserted on his transcript.

Likewise students cannot convert an audited course into a credit course. In general students auditing a course do not do the reading and write the papers regular students do.

UPS Uniques

By DAVY JONES

Christmas is celebrated in many different ways throughout the world. The purpose of this column in this Christmas issue was to describe the ways in which three past "UPS Uniques" celebrated this holiday season in their homeland.

Bulend Burad, a UPS freshman from Ankara, Turkey said that only the New Year's Eve was celebrated in his home. "We celebrated this even in the same way that it is celebrated in the United States," Bulend said.

According to Salim Haddad, a graduate student for Jordan, this celebration in the Holy Land varies with the wealth and religious denomination of the family. "At home a pine or cedar tree is set up Dec. 24 and decorated as close members of the family come for a visit. Papa Noel, (Santa Claus), who is usually my uncle, knocks on the door as the last pieces of decorations are being hung. He carries a bag full of presents, sits by the tree and cracks a few jokes. Then he calls for the young and old to give them their presents. A table in a corner is filled with all kinds of sweets, fruits, sandwiches, and drinks, (both hard and soft.) The older persons go to midnight mass in their home town or at the church of Nativity at Bethleham,' Salim reflected.

Gerd Brendel, a freshman from Germany, said that Weihnachten (Christmas) in his native country is a holiday feast with the fam-

Cocktails

ily. Everybody tries to get home for the celebration. "Generally speaking the Christmas holiday is the same as in the Americas, Although the Christ Child is still much more in the foreground than Weihnachtsmann (Santa Claus)."

On Nicholis Day, held four weeks before Christmas, little goodies are given to the children during the night by way of a shoe. "Everybody tries to get the largest shoe possible for this event," Gerd chuckled.

"I have to regret that Christmas day in Germany is becoming more and more commercialized; thus, it is losing its originality," Gerd said. He continued, "One greets the new year with a glass of champagne. Big parties are held and the church bells chime. Everyone enjoys the coming of the new year."

And so, keeping in this holiday spirit, we end this last uniques column of 1964 with "Ein frohliches Weihnachtsfest und einen guten Rutsch ins neue Jahr" which means MERRY CHRIST-MAS AND A GOOD SLIDE INTO THE NEW YEAR in German.

Angel Flight Adds Eight Coeds Eight UPS coeds have been selected to membership in Angel Flight, an honorary service organization. The girls were

selected from fifty original candidates.

Those chosen were Patty Madson, Karen Hemila, Bonnie Mc-Clellan, Gay Brazas, Gretchen Delius, Karen Renshaw, Kay Van Sickle, and Mary Debrovich.

The local Angel Flight is the coed auxilliary of the Ralph Brown Squadron of the Arnold Air Society. It was formed at

UPS in March, 1962, with 12 regular and three honorary members. The present flight consists of 16 regular members plus the new members.

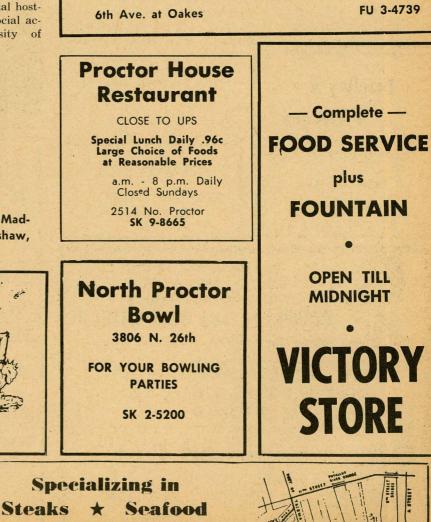
The Angels act as official hostesses for the AFROTC social activities at the University of Puget Sound.



The new Angels are, standing: Gretchen Delius, Patty Madson, Kay Van Sickle, Karen Hemila; seated: Karen Renshaw, Mary Debronich, Bonnie McClellan, Gay Brazas.







BUDIL'S FLOWERS

ALWAYS FRESH - ALWAYS ARTISTIC

Page 6

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND THE FOOTBALL TEAM VOTED HER THE BEST "PASS RECEIVER" OF THE SEASON,"

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PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Havnaer Named Basketball Capt.

An outstanding person as well as basketball player is Logger basketball captain for 1964-65 Mike Havnaer. Mike is a senior from Yakima. He played his high school basketball at Eisenhower High School, where he received the school inspiration award along with captain honors. From there he went to Yakima Junior College where he captured not only their inspirational award and captain honors, but was named to the Junior College All-Conference second team in 1962-63. Mike started for the Loggers all last season, as he gained All-Evergreen Conference honorable mention recognition.

Mike is one of the most respected athletes by players and coaches who has played at UPS in years. He shows a maturity and poise rarely seen in College athletes. Mike is married to cute Chris Havnaer. A figure that has probably helped Mike towards his basketball achcievements.

Mike is majoring in Business Administration, and plans to jump right into the business world upon graduation.

On the basketball court, Mike is easily spotted. His numbers are 44-45, but they are hard to see, as Mike is never still but always hustling, doing the job required of him and more.



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December 17, 1964

Room

By Ed Adams

Contrary to what many people believe, the true action of man arched against man is not carried out on the basketball court, but instead in the shower room after the game. Here in the shadowy depths of the fieldhouse where only a sniffling of the sun's golden radiance is allowed to shine, the highest form of intelligence on earth is thrown into contest against itself. No basketball, no tennis shoes, or for that matter no clothing what-so-ever is used in this struggle for purity. Purity, that sacred emblem of common humanity to all men, is the price the loser must pay.

For the people who are not aware of this constant struggle around them, I will regress and explain the situation. The Evergreen Conference, which is noted for its lavish expenditures, allows for only one bar of soap for all the basketball players after a conference game. Adding the coaches, Chips, and any other vagrant individuals such as the sports editor, the total number of persons using one bar of soap after a heated basketball encounter equals out to at least 80 sweat ridden individuals. Naturally the fact arises that it is impossible for any more than 15 people at the most to use one bar of soap. Thus it is evident that a squabble over who uses the soap first is bound to erupt. But it is not just a squabble, it is a clashing of forces with more power than storm waves pounding the beach. William Golding's "kids" were nothing compared to the hideous fiends in the shower room after a basketball game.

It is easy to spot the victors of this contest. They are the people who dare to raise their arms in class, or do the seemingly impossible of not wearing a T-shirt under a white shirt. The losers are equally observable, for a good example of this is the sports editor, who has lost out since the beginning of the year. Notice how his arms are always at his side. He always wears approximately three sweaters, and nearly always has a cone shaped object in his back pocket which probably is a can of Right Guard.

To you pure bodies of the Student Body, I have several suggestions for cutting down the number of polluted bodies on campus. First I would suggest that the Chips be eliminated from use of the showers. Granted the girls are a big asset in the shower room, but in the pursuit of body purity man must learn to sacrifice those things which are sacred to him. Naturally we can't let the Chips walk around campus with that silver hue of detestable nostglia hung about them. So may I recommend girls that you spend less time on adolescent stunts and more on rallying the student body. Then you will at least be qualified to use Ramseyer's soap. Now all that remains is the removal of the sports editor from the shower room. I wouldn't worry to much, for frankly he is in love with his own smell.

NOTE: Congratulations to the Student Body and the Choppers for showing up at the PLU game in the strength that they did. But as far as competition in yells across the court, I must hand the prize to PLU for their yell, M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E.

DOUBTING THOMAS? HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07028 (USA).

the University of Puget Sound's Hugh Wallace Memorial Pool. Wilson High School finished first with 87 points. Cascade Swim Club was second at 35 points and our defending champion Loggers took Logger Captain Mike Havnaer

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

UPS To Pit Forces Against Oregon Foes Over Vacation

The UPS Loggers clash with the Linfield Wildcats and Lewis and Clark Pioneers at the Memorial Fieldhouse on December 18th and 19th respectively. These two home games will mark the last encounter UPS will have with the Oregon schools this season. In its dual action against these institutions last week in Oregon, the UPS forces were able to beat Lewis and Clark after losing to Linfield the night before.

The Linfield Wildcats lost just two seniors off a club that came close to beating the Loggers twice last season. The team is composed primarily of juniors and seniors this year.

The Lewis and Clark Pioneers appear to be about the same outfit that dropped two encounters to the Loggers last season 85-55 and 68-67 except for one big difference: Jim Boutin, the Pioneers super-scoring star graduated last June. If adequate replacements can be acquired for the departed Mr. Boutin the Pioneers could make trouble for everyone on their schedule this winter, as they proved by beating PLU last Friday night.

As of now I rate the Loggers to take both encounters. Even though the Wildcats beat UPS decisively at McMinnville, Oregon earlier this season. Look for the maroon and white tide to upset Linfield and roll past the Pioneers.

Loggers Break Even Against Oregon Schools Over Weekend

Linfield's fast-breaking Wildcats outscored the University of Puget Sound 117-95 last Friday night in a non-conference basketball game. It was Linfield's first victory over UPS in their last seven meetings.

Logger senior forward Mike Havnaer bucketed a 15-foot set shot to open the game but that was the only lead UPS held. The Wildcats quickly tied the score and went ahead, but the maroon and white tide came back to knot the count at 10 apiece.

The unbeaten Oregonians then took command and built a 53-42 halftime margin.

After UPS had moved to within five points, 71-66, midway through the second half, Linfield broke loose to sew up the verdict.

Linfield canned 48 of 79 shots in the game for an amazing 60.8 percentage while the Loggers connected on 42 of 81 attempts for a commendable 51.9 percentage. The teams also were successful at the free throw line as UPS sank 11 of 15 tries and Linfield 21 of 2.

Howard Nagle 5-10 junior, led all scorers with 26 points. The Logger Ace scored on 10 of 13 field tries, mostly long set shots or short hooks from either side of the basket.

Sophomore Gary Birchler contributed 19 points as he hit on nine of 16 field attempts and did miss one free throw.

FIRST RATE GENERAL DRUG AND PRESCRIPTION SERVICE FREDERICK'S PHARMACY 1304 No. I St. MA. 7-6737 The maroon and white tide of UPS swept past Lewis and Clark College 71-58 last Saturday night in an upset non-conference basketball victory.

The victory is mostly due to Gary Birchler's great second half performance. The 6 foot 5 sophomore center from Tacoma's Wilson High School scored 18 points in the contest, 14 of them in the second session as the Loggers rallied from a one point halftime deficit.

Puget Sound broke to an early eight-point lead as Nagle and Post racked up points for the Loggers. But with only two minutes left in the half, Lewis and Clark Pioneers began scoring with out giving up points. Led by Dan Acker the Pioneers were able to capture the hailf-time honors by leading 31-30 at intermission.

As the second half began Birchler scored on a turnaround 20 foot jumper to give UPS a 32-31 lead. The Loggers never trailed from that point on.

The Loggers shot at a 40.3 per cent clip and the Oregonians were held to a 26.8 percentage mark. The visitors had a slight edge in rebounds, 44-40, with Birchler pulling down 14 to take game honors in that department. The Logger pivot connected on eight of 14 field attempts.

The win was the fourth in a row for UPS over the Pioneers and chopped off a three game losing streak this season, giving the Loggers a 2-4 mark.





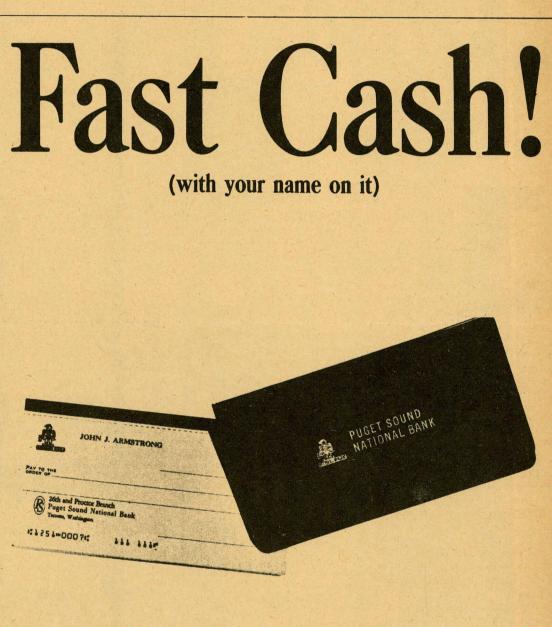
Fast action and low scoring prevailed when UPS met PLU last week. The final score: 54 to 52 in favor of the Lutes.

More Jews in College

(CPS) — Nearly 80 per cent of American Jews of college age are enrolled in schools of higher education in the United States, according to the 1964 American Jewish Year Book.

This figure is about three times higher than the over-all national average of 27 per cent enrollment of eligible students throughout the country.

The statistics on college attendance appear in an article, "Jewish College Students in the United States," by Alfred Jospe, director of programs and resources of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.



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December 17, 1964

PARDON MY OPINION

Do you believe in Santa Claus and why?



Linnea Enz, junior, Roseburg, Ore.: I never did. My father played Santa Claus for a program once and he ran out of candy before he got to

Jim Lamb, freshman, Tacoma: I believe in his ideas but not particularly in the physical Santa Claus. He brings joy to many people after a year of seriousness.





Sue Leth, freshman, Toppenish: I believe in the concept of Santa Claus because he symbolizes the love of Christmastime in the act of giving. Although people outgrow the physical Santa Claus, his spiritual aspect is an integral part of Christmas.

Dan Hill, junior, Tacoma: Yes, I always have. One-worlders and comsymps are plotting to undermine the religious heritage of our country by spreading the rumor that Santa is dead.





Sandy Smith, sophomore, Bellvue: I believe that Santa Claus represents the spirit that is generated around Christmas time of kindness, generosity and thoughtfulness. There is no such person as Santa Claus but what he stands for should penetrate into the hearts of everyone during the Christmas season.

Mel Jackson, sophomore, Baltimore, Maryland: No. I don't believe in Santa Claus. I've never seen a soot-covered Santa Claus and split level houses have eliminated chimneys.



Censored

(CPS)—Authorities at Keel University at Stoke, England, have forbidden students to sell contraceptives in a university store.

H. M. Taylor, vice-chancellor of the school, said he has told the president of the Student's Union "that the proposal must be abandoned."

The president, Roy Moore, 20, said the students had decided to sell contraceptives because they wanted "to deal with modern problems in a modern way, and we don't want to impose a morality ban."

"Not only are contraceptives to be sold, but we are trying to arrange for a family planning concern to give sex guidance lectures to the students," he said.

Moore said student leaders had polled 1,000 students and professors before deciding to sell the birth control devices.

He said he had found no objection from religious organizations on campus, but the university's Church of England Chaplain, George Youell, said he was "violently opposed to it."

"So far as I am aware, religious organizations have not been consulted. A facility of this kind is quite out of place on the university campus," he said.

Recorded Lectures To Be Available for Students

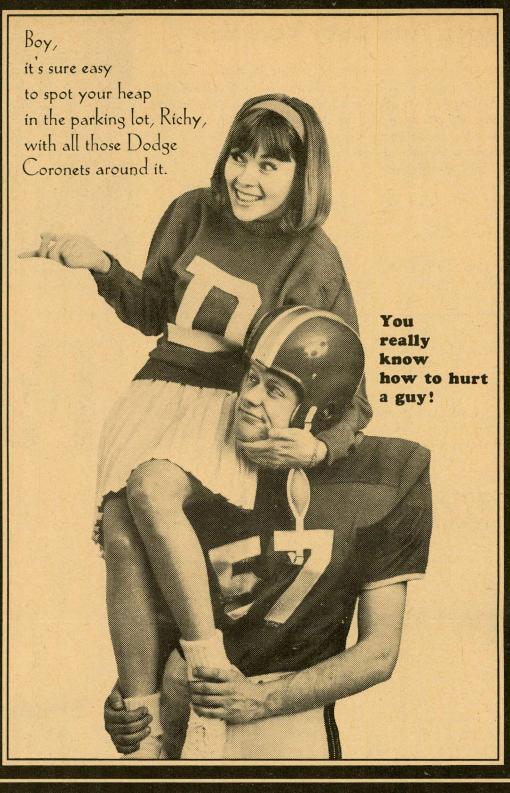
(CPS) — Students at Ithaca College will soon be able to dial the lectures they missed or want to hear again.

Beginning in September, 1965, all lectures to 30 or more students will be recorded on tape and filed at the college's electronics communication center, Education USA magazine reports.

A student wishing to hear the lecture will dial the tape's code number on a telephone linking his dormitory room with the center and listen to it with headphones.



With this picture, the editor announces a new series of candid snapshots. SMILE, YOU MAY BE NEXT!!





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