



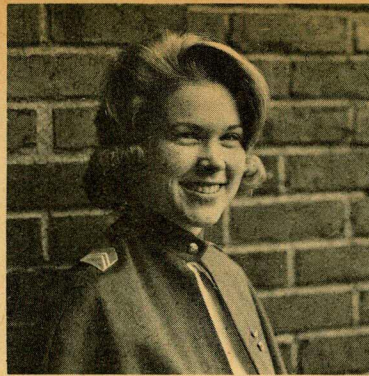
CAROLYN CROTHERS



ROBERTA REED



CHRIS OLIVER



PEG GREIWE



CAROLE BROOKS

"A Wing and a Song", this year's Military Ball, will be presented by the Arnold Air Society and will be highlighted by the crowning of the Co-ed Colonel. The dance (semi-formal) is scheduled for tomorrow evening from 9-12 in the South Dining Hall of the Student Center. Tickets (\$2.25 per couple) are available from all AFROTC cadets and Angel Flight members. The dance is open to all UPS students and their guests.

General chairman for the dances is Dick VanKirk, assisted by Angel Flight member Peg Griewe. Other committee chairmen include Dick Sloan, decorations; Gary Bishop, Publicity; Clay Schmidt, programs; Rick Boling, honor guard.

Candidates for Co-ed Colonel were chosen by the Advanced ROTC Cadets and include Carolyn Crothers, Pi Beta Phi; Roberta Reed, Delta Delta Delta; Chris Oliver, Kappa Alpha Theta; Peg Griewe, Pi Beta Phi; Carol Brooks, Delta Delta Delta. All male students present at the ball will be able to vote for the candidate of their choice. Pictures of the candidates are posted on the bulletin board near the west entrance of the SUB.

## U of W Takes 1st; UPS In Finals Of Tyro Tourney

The 30th annual UPS Tyro Tournament concluded last weekend with the presentation of the sweepstakes trophy to the University of Washington. Placing second in the over-all standings was Pacific Lutheran University, followed by Portland State University in third place.

UPS finalists in the tournament included Steve Perry on the tyro level and Susan Waters, who placed third on the senior level, both in the interpretation division. Other UPS participants included Jo Baxter, Tina Johnson, Jim Lovejoy, Walter McGee, Ted Raymond, Barry Rice, and Linda Worley.

## Olympic Jazz Workshop Shows Good Preview of A & L Future

By Cheryl Hulk

Last week's concert by the Olympic Jazz Workshop Band was undoubtedly one of the highlights of this year's Artist and Lectures presentations. The piece jazz group performed everything on the musical spectrum from far out jazz arrangements to such well loved favorites as "Danny Boy" and "People."

This quality of entertainment is only a sample of what can be brought to our 'culturally deprived' campus if the proposed increase in the A&L fees is approved.

The proposal would increase the General Fees from \$35 to \$40 per student with the additional \$5 being placed in the A&L fund. This would increase the fund substantially, and allow a minimum of seven presentations a year by the most recognized talent in such fields of entertainment as orchestral, choral, jazz and folk humor, to be presented throughout the school year.

In addition, monthly visiting professors in the academic fields would be presented. All full-time students would be admitted to the programs free with their ASB cards.

The Trail would like to urge you to acquaint yourself with this proposal and to sign the petitions now being circulated.

## Delta Dagger Being Displayed

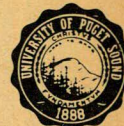
In conjunction with the Military Ball, an F-102A Delta Dagger is now on display in the Kittridge Hall parking lot. A briefing team will be at the display to answer any questions students may have concerning the all-weather fighter interceptor or the Air Force in general (flight pay, exam previewing techniques??? etc. etc.)

The display is open from 7:45 to 4:45 through tomorrow and is open to UPS students and the general public.

(If you wish, you may take coffee to "Little Jackie Phaffer" who is guarding (on 24 hour watch) the Delta Dagger to make sure that it too doesn't take on the characteristics of our 'ole friend Puff.)

# The TRAIL

University of Puget Sound



1964-1965 No. 13 14

February 18, 1965

## Geewhiz Paperback Stage Evolves Into a Bright Spot of UPS Culture

The ubiquitous paperback is now well past the geewhiz stage of its evolution into one of the principal bright spots in the cluttered U.S. cultural landscape. Some five thousand of these ubiquitous paperbacks will be entered for judgment at the University of Puget Sound on March first and second.

The sophomore honor students have extended invitations to all college and secondary schools to enter paperback issues in this, the second annual bookfair beginning today. Lists of collections should now be in the hands of Professor Albertson.

The judges include Dr. Z. F. Danes of the physics department; Dr. H. P. Simonson, English; W. Desmond Taylor, librarian; and Jack A. McGee from the registrar's office, a representative variety from their fields.

To promote the cluttered cultural landscape, the UPS bookstore will highlight the display with a paperbound book sale at cut rate bargains. Prices last year were slashed up to 50 per cent.

For further details or late entries, contact Lexi Roberts or Isa Werny.



Honor's Bookfair co-chairmen Lexi Roberts and Isa Werny peruse through a stack of paperbacks which will be on display March 1 and 2 in the Student Center.

## Logger Day Draws Near

The third annual battle for the Todd Hall Logger Day Trophy is scheduled for Saturday, March 5, according to Bob Schultz, chairman. All men's living groups will participate in the event, he said.

The day's contests will include log rolling, log sawing, ax throwing, log chopping, and both a men's and women's tug-of-war. All UPS students are invited to view Logger Day, which will be concluded by a dance Saturday night in the Student Center.

## Tutoring Program Aiding the Slow

Already in progress on the UPS campus is the undergraduate tutoring program. This is made available by Mr. Alex Serigienko, Coordinator of Tacoma Public Schools and an administrative assistant. The aim of the program is to provide an opportunity for students of UPS to tutor slow, gifted, and especially underprivileged students in the Tacoma area. The tutoring can be done in the home of the student, at the school of the tutor, or at the tutorial center of UPS.

## Harry A. Carter To Address Students

Harry A. Carter, Manager of Operations Research and Analysis of the Airplane Division of the Boeing Company in Seattle, will speak before University of Puget Sound students in the Music Building Tuesday, March 2, at 10 a.m.

For his topic Mr. Carter has chosen, "Marketing in Practice." It will be a review of some of the marketing principles used in commercial aircraft programs.

Mr. Carter joined the Boeing Company as a Professional engineer after graduation from M.I.T. in 1942. During the next ten years, he was promoted through successive grades of increasing responsibility until, in 1951, he was appointed Flight Test Project Engineer in charge of the B-52 airplane series.

In 1952, when Boeing embarked on the design of a jet transport prototype, Mr. Carter joined the Preliminary Design organization where he was a Senior Group Engineer engaged in the development of military and commercial configurations of the jet transport.

## REVISED ELECTION SCHEDULE

Mon., March 1-5—Question box will be set up on the first floor of the SUB.

Thurs., March 4 — Petitions due before 2 p.m.

Sat., March 6—Candidates for the top four ASB offices will pick up questionnaires at 11 a.m. in the Trail office and return them by 3 p.m. the same day.

Sun., March 7—Each candidate for an ASB office shall have handed in a glossy photograph to the Trail office by 6 p.m.

Mon., March 8—Campaign cost estimates due.

Wed., March 10 — Special Pre-Election Trail comes out.

**Editorial Comment:****Election Lull Typifies UPS;  
Nothingness Runs Rampant**

By Pete Buechel

It is the primary purpose of a college newspaper to reflect the college that it theoretically represents. Thus, if the *Trail* truly fulfills this criteria set forth by the collegiate press we will present for the University of Puget Sound student a mirror of his already too dull existence.

If controversy is raised on these hallowed editorial pages we are accused of rabble-rousing, or if we print the complacent non-controversial material that is abundant on this campus we are accused of being unimaginative, dull and at times even ignorant. This then is our reflection of the campus.

This week as we set around gaily making, producing non-existing news, it struck us that it was possibly the duty of the student to make the news and the responsibility of the college newspaper was or is to report said news as it occurs. As such, the job of the *Trail* is simple indeed.

Colleges across the nation are having problems with revolts, scandals and other such earth-shaking events but the good ole University of Puget Sound has been unable to provide us with the opportunity to prove ourselves as true journalists. We could write on the student revolts at Berkeley or the point-shaving scandals at Seattle University. But if we resort to these well-tread topics, we are again attacked for stepping out of the realm and scope of the UPS student's life.

Thus, here I set reflecting you. Writing on nothing, caring not whether you read this or if you care, what it says. I am just sitting here writing this so you will have a reflection of your past week's Achievements. As such you are doomed to columns and columns of nothingness. I do not advocate overthrow. I only advocate action, constructive or destructive, but give us action, which is synonymous with news, which is often found in many reputable newspapers.

So instead of you being able to pick up your copy of the *Trail* and discover what is happening on the campus, you pick up a paper full of editorials that do not offend the students, the administration or the faculty. All that we are allowed to offend are the rules of journalism. Hence one finds non-objective, non-informative articles, that's as close to a journalistic term as I dare come. William Randolph Hearst and Joseph Pulitzer in all the glory of their yellow journalism never had to resort to the fabrication of news that the *Trail* is forced into each week at publication time.

It would seem that with elections primaries only two weeks in the future that the editor's desk would be cluttered with information on candidates and issues. But apparently this UPS election is lacking in both. It would appear that the students at UPS are afraid to commit themselves on anything, even those leaders who are going to attempt to guide our school, but then does something that isn't going anywhere need leading?

Except for a few very unsubstantial rumors no names have been mentioned in connection with the two vice presidency positions and the delegate at large positions have not been mentioned in connection with the two vice presidees much better, although a couple names have been cited, the candidates, using the term loosely, seem to be very reluctant to show themselves.

What this campus needs in the upcoming election is a rip-roaring, back-stabbing, mudslinging campaign. And if these supposed candidates will crawl off their bar stools and on to the stump, and end to student apathy may be resolved. Then once again the *Trail* will ride the crest of scandal, controversy and revolt to a more interesting and more student oriented paper concerned with UPS and not CPS.

**NEWS AND VIEWS****Shoes and Ships  
and Sealing Wax**

By Dennis Hale

Old George's three-day weekend disrupted my writing schedule and depleted what I thought was an inexhaustible store of creative energy. "News and Views" was planned to provide this edition of the *Trail* with a refreshing and evocative subject. Alas, by deadline time, Monday at midnight, my gold-plated, Parker pen point lay motionless in its own pool of crimson ink. The words just would not come.

**I even changed the ink in the fountain pen to India black hoping some of the oriental mysticism latent in its dull gray particles would exude forth. But still no ideas.**

Finally in desperation I turned to my yellow-covered idea notebook. It's a simple notebook like all great writers keep — one of those conglomerations that the relatives publish after an author dies in a final effort to squeeze a profit from his ideas. There appeared the following topics listed for future use in *Trail* columns:

1. "Bust into Bust": a paraphrasing of Emmett Watson's timely column from the June 29, 1964, P.I. about the topless bathing suit. The article traces the evolution of the bust cult from Lana Turner and Jane Russell to present. This article would be more appropriate in the final May issue of the *Trail* with illustrative photos of our own coeds — the local angle.

2. "Mass Migration in Freshman English Classes." The personal accounts of fifty freshmen who transferred out of J. R. Berrys' classes during Spring Registration. A real tear-jerker.

3. "Portrait of a Professional Dramatist." This interview with the director of the Seattle Repertory Theatre, Stuart Vaughan, never was printed because the interview never was held.

4. "Bill Ramseyer: In Your Heart You Know He's an Enlightened Despot."

5. "1965 ASB Candidates." There is a definite lack of information available on this subject. Except for Roy Kimbel and Jeff LeVeque, who have both made known their aspirations for the ASB-President slot, candi-

dates remain unknown. Jeff threw in his hat early to minimize the notorious ill-pronunciation which commonly accompanies his name; probably twice as many mispronunciations will result from the extended campaign. Roy's motivation for announcing his candidacy early remains a mystery. His campaign activities seem to coincide with his accelerated participation on Central Board and committees. Think about that Logger fans!

Cheryl Hulk's political ambitions follow a cyclical trend: one week she's running for second vice-president, the next week its first vice-president, the third week she's not running. Who knows where her capricious coin will fall by petition time, March 4. Will she or won't she; only her hairdresser knows for sure.

6. "Why UPS Should Lift Its 'Anti-Everything-But-Mainstream-U.S.A. Speakers Ban.'"

7. "An Inquiry into the Cosmetic Habits of the UPS Female." The *Vogue* magazine recently proved that the aggregate U.S. economy balances precariously on the profits of the mascara industry.

8. "Dr. Shelmidine's Defense of Arab Oligarchy and Polygamy."

9. "Ernest Hemingway — Literary Midget or Physical Giant?"

10. "The Playboy magazine — Pulp Giant or Literary Midget?"

11. "Professor Nathan Gross' Private War on Impoverished Intellectuals."

12. "An Expose of Dr. Philip R. Fehlandt's Subconscious Desire to Blow Up Howarth Hall and Speed the Construction of a New Science Building."

The long gray line descended upon the thin red line this week but nobody knows the results of the battle, yet. Oh, well, those who fought so gallantly were Cheryl "dead-eye" Hulk, Pete Buechel, Georgia "one twin" Buell, Suzie of the same name, Dave "who me?" Locey, Davy Jones, Ed "love those Chips" Adams, Doug Smith, Rich Mulkey, Denny Hale. Supporting actors giving moving performances were Sue Leth, Crispin Butler, John Pierce, Larry Cates, Denny Hale, Shirley Beebe, Lexi Roberts, Cassius, Sherwood, Karyl Krah, Jerry "FLASH" Blank (with the help of Doug and Rich). Tune in next week to see who comes out on top . . . or something . . . Autographed copies of the Beatles will be handed out to all who show up for the next staff meeting.

Come and see !!!

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THE MIRROR OF YOUR  
MIND?

**Tumult Arises  
On UPS Campus**

By Erwin D. Canham

There is scarcely an American campus where some kind of revolt or sensation hasn't erupted this academic year. The tumult rages from Berkeley's free-speech movement to the cheating at the Air Force Academy. What does it all mean?

**This is the winter of student discontent.** It follows the long, hot summer in Mississippi. As never before, American students are feeling and to some extent taking part in the great issues of their time. They are exhilarated. They enjoy direct action, as in demonstrations on street or campus. And at the moment there is no telling where they will stop.

Perhaps for a period, American universities and colleges will move toward the political explosiveness usually found in Latin American universities, or recently shown in Tokyo and Saigon. Probably things will not go nearly that far. Yet the appeal of a kind of political involvement may not soon wear off."

Ed note: To what extent are UPS students involving themselves in the "social upheaval" of our time? Perhaps we should form a picket line against nothingness?

**Lady Burns in  
Thespian Fare**

By FRANK HARMIER

Our famed Drama Department has departed from the usual "thought provoking" Spring Production. The young Thespians are having a go at a real live comedy about a real, male devil and a supposed, female witch, who is almost Bar-B-Qued on a steak (sic). The combination comes out as "The Lady's Not For Burning." (What are women good for???)

After the Heart-Felt plays last week, What can one look for? Something Contemporary? Vulgar? Sexy? Religious? Reactionary? Simple? Take your pick.

If the lady, books, or cast do not get burned, maybe The Aud. should.

**Famed Williams'  
Play Presented**

"Summer and Smoke," one of Tennessee Williams' most successful plays, will open at the Tacoma Little Theatre Feb. 26 and close March 13.

"Summer and Smoke" is the minor tragedy of a small town Mississippi girl. She has all the virtues and evasions of her breed. She makes a brittle stand against the carnal attractions of a young next-door doctor, and is finally appalled to find her stand successful, but her doctor has gone away to readier, more realistic embraces. The play is one of the most profoundly affecting of any of Williams' plays.

# WE GET LETTERS AND LETTERS AND LETTERS . . . .

## ON BUSINESS . . .

To the Editor:

Last week, in the Trail, Layne Alexander labeled himself as a pseudo intellectual ostrich. What is a pseudo intellectual ostrich? This is someone with his head in the sand who writes comments about things with a "more intellectual than thou" attitude when in fact he lacks knowledge about what he is talking about.

Let us straighten out Mr. Alexander's facts by noting the following: 1—There are 472 students presently declaring majors in Business Administration and Economics instead of his 450. 2—In his haste to criticize, Mr. Alexander has confused students with courses. Anyone knows that 1901 students were not enrolled in B.A. and Econ courses. If you take attendance in each B.A. and Econ class and then add them up you come up with the figure 1901. I straightened out Mr. Alexander's math problem and as he so critically pointed out, we do not have a math requirement in Business Administration. Perhaps he will now suggest a math requirement in his own major which is Drama and Speech. 3—Mr. Alexander stated that there are 45 majors for every faculty member. As a matter of fact the number of students is even higher. He says that this shows weakness. We all know that faculty-student ratios can be improved, but his figures fail to show a weakness in the department as this popularity definitely shows strength. Our faculty is always available for individual students help. The individual help given to the student stands out as the **greatest feature** of our department. 4—A B.A. degree is not an easy major for the later successful business man. The student who chooses Business Administration is choosing one of the hardest majors, for his success after graduation is not measured by grades or foreign language. He is measured by whether he succeeds or fails in his business pursuits.

So you see, Mr. Alexander has been caught with his head in the sand. This is not hard to understand when we note that Mr. Alexander is not even majoring in Business Administration and has completed only a few courses in his secondary major of Economics.

To see how desirable the school of Business and Economics is let us look at some comments gathered from knowledgeable sources.

"Employers who come to our campus do not feel that our Business School graduates are inferior because we do not have two years in foreign language or a math requirement."

is a market offering education as a Harold L. Baird, President of United Pacific Insurance Group

says, "Business Administration courses are a "must" to the young man or woman who aspires to enter the insurance industry or any other business. Among the many fine universities offering this essential schooling is the University of Puget Sound."

Mr. Alexander asked, "Will Dr. Bock change UPS before UPS changes Dr. Bock?" The real question is; Will Layne Alexander change UPS or will UPS change Layne Alexander? If he is going to change UPS for the better than UPS should be paying him instead of accepting his money for tuition. Things look a little backwards here. Remember, Mr. Alexander, you are not here to educate Dr. Thompson, the Co-Directors of the school of Business, the administration, or the faculty. They are here to educate you.

Oh, have you heard? We just broke ground for a new building which will house our School of Business. You had better wipe the sand out of your eyes, Mr. Alexander, for our department is progressing.

—Joseph J. Boyle

To the Editor,

In response to last week's guest editorial we would like to see more constructive criticism of this and all facets of school life. It is good to see that students are able to express their opinions freely. Constructive criticism of this type should be brought out into the open so that possible changes could be made if the professors find them justified.

Even the professors must admit that the department is not perfect. Many BA and Econ students will vouch to the fact that many of the classes are overcrowded. How can any instructor be expected to conduct an upper division course in a seminar method as it should be taught when the class has 25 to 30 students in it.

True, many of the overcrowded problems in BA and Econ will be solved by the construction of the new business building, McIntyre Hall, but more good instructors will be needed to fill the empty podiums and who will be able to teach well and return the student-teacher ratio to the UPS norm.

Dr. Bock will be a valued addition to the faculty but the present faculty must be willing to accept these new problems and ideas and overcome them as we all hope they will. Next year our tuition will rise, but will the quality of our education rise in proportion?

The school of BA and Economics product. We as students are prospective buyers of this product. For the investment that we make, are we receiving the quality of education that we are paying for?

— D.F. & J.B., Business majors

## All About Davy Jones . . .

Dear Editor,

When the February 18th issue of the "Trail" came out, I eagerly picked it up and started going through it to find my favorite column, Davy Jones' Locker. But search as I might, I soon found that somehow (probably through an oversight by the publisher) the column was missing. Needless to say, this spoiled the rest of the paper for me. I always found Davy Jones' column to be the most interesting and informative column in the paper, showing what UPS used to be like when it was only CPS. I hope that the absence of this column from the "Trail" was only temporary and that in the future it will once more be present.

Sincerely,  
—Rick Kolar

P.S. The rest of the "Trail" was pretty good but not as good as some of the previous issues this year.

### POLITICAL STORY

Woodrow Wilson, like all good Democrats, arrived promptly in heaven, and one of the first persons he met was that ancient law giver, Moses. After chatting a minute, Moses remarked, "Well, Mr. Wilson, they certainly tore your fourteen points to pieces down on earth, didn't they?" "They surely did," replied Mr. Wilson, "but, Moses, you ought to see what they're doing to your ten commandments."

## More On Davy . . . DAVY AGAIN . . .

Dear Editor,

I agreed wholeheartedly with your editorial about the need of a blackbook at U.P.S., but I think that there are some other places where U.P.S. needs improvements before it becomes "the little Harvard of the west" in reality as well as in name. First UPS needs more tradition and pride in itself. Even though her history is small and recent when compared with Harvard, Yale, and the other Ivy League schools, she still does have a history. But too few students seem to know or care about the history of the school. One of the things which was telling the students the school's history and traditions was the column in the "Trail" written by Davy Jones. But in the last issue of the "Trail" this column was left out along with the Letters to the Editor section. In my opinion, both of these columns fill a big need and should be put in the "Trail" every week.

The second way UPS could strive towards becoming a real "little Harvard" would be for the students to show a little more intellectual interest both in and outside of class. Many of the students seem to be here not to study but to "socialize." Also more groups like SNCC should be formed and students encouraged to join one or two of the groups. The campus lacks any controversy with most of the students apparently following Alexander Pope's philosophy of "Whatever is, is right". I think the proposed increasing of the Artist and Lectures series is a good idea. Intellectual advancement is the way UPS should become the real "little Harvard."

—Bob Walla

Dear Editor,

Your last issue of the "Trail" (Feb. 18th) was a big disappointment. First, many of the regular features which I enjoy, especially Davy Jones' Locker, were missing. Davy Jones' column is much better on the average than Ed Adams', although I must admit that his column last week was the best that he has written in a long time. Second the paper seemed to be overflowing with ads. I realize that some ads are necessary but there seemed to be more space for ads than articles, especially in the middle pages. Third was the inclusion of an article entitled "UBC Brown Cow Spends Weekend, Leaving Matching, Messy Office." Maybe I am dense but I still don't see what significance that article is supposed to have on UPS students. Also that title was so long and in such big print that if it (and some of the other titles) would have been shortened, you might have more room for meaningful columns like Davy Jones' Locker. Fourth was the many jokes you included, many of which were slightly off-color. A few jokes are okay but six jokes are too many.

Sincerely,,  
John Williams

Dear Ed.,

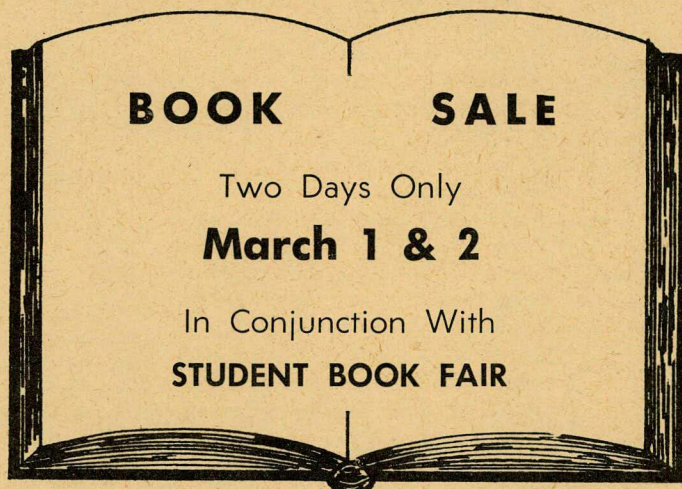
BRING

BACK

DAVY

A Fan

(Ed. note: Come and get him—pleeze!)



Selected paperback books in the Bookstore will be on sale at savings up to 20%.

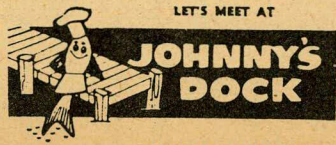
Similar savings will be offered on books displayed at the Book Fair if special-ordered through the Bookstore during the Fair.

Savings on other merchandise will be available.

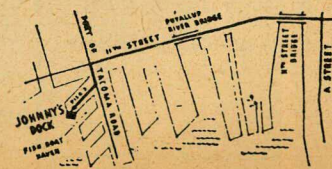
Take advantage of the U.P.S. Bookstore's Spring Sale.

## UPS BOOKSTORE

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AFTER THE DANCE . . . .  
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Specializing in  
Steaks ★ Seafood  
Cocktails



### New Associate Registrar, Coach Seeks Publicity for Baseball

"Before I say anything, I'd like to point out that the baseball team needs pictures in the Trail." These were the words of the new assistant registrar and head baseball coach, Mr. Jack McGee.



Mr. McGee recently received the job of assistant registrar, a position which is under the auspices of Dean of Students, Richard Smith. Mr. McGee worked eight years as a college counselor and baseball and football coach at Roosevelt High School in Seattle. Mr. McGee is now living in Tacoma with his wife and two children.

A native of Iowa, Mr. McGee obtained his Bachelor of Science degree from Missouri State and his M.A. from the University of Missouri.

Currently, as the assistant registrar, he and Dean Smith are working on a new program entitled Total Student Information Service." The idea of this program is to enable the professors and the advisors to know the individual student and what he has been doing, based on grades and S.A.T. scores. The program would continue until the student applies for a job. At this time certain information would be mailed to the employer. It would also be useful in the alumni office for referable records.

### ASUPS Candidate Declares Himself

LE VEQUE

Jeff LeVeque, present delegate-at-large representative, today officially threw his hat into the political ring. LeVeque officially declared himself a candidate for the office of ASUPS student body President. LeVeque is the first to declare himself a candidate.

The newly avowed candidate is already protesting some of the antiquated University of Puget Sound election rules. LeVeque stated that, "The twenty dollar limit on campaigns is ridiculous, I am not for cluttering up the campus with a bunch of trash, but a full-fledged campaign can not be conducted on twenty dollars. We need a campaign to get student interest back in student government and it can not be done on such a nominal amount."

LeVeque said that his campaign would soon be in full swing and that he hoped to show the UPS students a wild and woolly, no holds barred fight no matter who was running against him.

KIMBEL

Equal time is a rule of the air but not of the press. But we the producers of the TRAIL believing in equality, fair space and treatment of all those involved in student government, do hereby give said equal treatment to Roy Kimbel.

Although Kimbel has not as yet declared himself a candidate it is known that he is a young man very desirous of a position. statements, but it is guessed that Roy has not made any official in his present position as first vice president and head of the publication committee he will have a prepared text not long after this edition of the paper.

As of now the race for the presidency shapes up as a contest between these two powers of the political world.

# Expert Discusses Romanticism Ideal

(CPS)—Spring is coming, and with it come the most irritating, useless pests known to mankind: locusts, mosquitos, and campus romantics.

There are fortunately cheap and efficient counterforces against the insect kingdom. But as far as I have been able to determine, no one has yet managed to find a painless yet lethal means of disposing of those insufferable creatures whose only claim to significance is that they feel deeply. For those who retain an archaic reactionary admiration for such departed virtues as balance, reason, and sanity, I offer this guide to romantics.

1—Note the girl who walks sideways twisting her body in uncontrollable turns and sweeping her arms low to pluck a flower or piece of grass or leaf or weed, smile wistfully, and place said flora in her hair. Run away from this girl. Quickly. If you do not you will be buying her coffee and listening to her stories about her Relationships.

2—This is the second sure sign of romanticism. Relationships. Romantics don't know anybody; they have Relationships, which are Evolving, Dissolving, Clarifying, or being Redefined. What this means is she wants to sleep with him but thinks she should want to, or he made a pass at her. A Fulfilled Relationship means she is pregnant.

3—Romantics are drawn as lemmings to the sea (or whatever metaphor suggests compulsion to you) to the Children's Books. These books are about the size of postage stamps, are about 30 pages long, have simplistic drawings of wide-eyed children holding daisies, teddy bears, dolls, and cookies, and contain on each page a sentence, such as "a friend is someone you like," or "love is very nice," or "people should be nice to each other," or "home is warm." There is a difference between these Profound Truths Which Only Children Know and the readers you had in third grade. The difference is that your third grade reader had ten times as many pages. The children's stamp books sell for a sweet, Profoundly Simple four buck a throw and are so common among Romantics that they serve as the medium of exchange, given in fetching gift wrap. The writers earn enough money to buy real books. That is another Profoundly Simple Truth.

4—Romantics are People Watchers. All of them will tell you that they are really People Watchers. This means they stare out the window at people, bringing to this the Inner Truths which they have learned during their Relationships. This also means they do not get

around to learning about such base trivia as politics, social change in the world, or their school assignments. They are watching people. In New York City people watching is called Loitering, and is punishable by a \$50 fine or ten days in jail.

5.—Romantics wade in fountains, look at the Moon, and take long walks at night. They wade in fountains because that is what Romantics do. They have read about it in books and seen the movies and by God they are going to have a Meaningful Experience if it means double pneumonia. This is the way you get to Know Yourself and didn't Socrates say "Know Thyself?" He did, and that is the real reason why they gave him Hemlock.

6—Romantics do not have dates. I knew one Romantic who never had a date—he had Experiences (this is the first step toward a Relationship). Every time he had a date I'd say, "How was your date, George?" He would smile. "It was surrealistic," Experiences, A surrealistic Experience is when you make out on your first date. The date is called a Soul-Mate. That means she might let you go to bed with her.

7—A Romantic is much too busy to make any social commitments, to understand or participate in the political dialogue, or expend any energy in making the world a better place to live; he is busy learning about himself.

## MULK'S MORGUE

By RICH MULKEY

Here we are, sitting in our little apathetic, self-center, non-aggressive world doing what we are told, being one of the crowd, seeking nothing but conformity, behaving as good little people should. We are reading about the student demonstrators at Berkeley, the cheating taking place on college campuses, the student civil rights demonstrations in the South. But these latter things are "Communist inspired," "subversive" or other quaint labels we use to keep reality out of our little fantasy world. We couldn't do anything controversial like try to legalize marijuana, frinstance. Who, us??

This is what some students are trying to do in Canada and they have even formed a society to accomplish the purpose, according to the UBYSSSEY, the school paper of the University of British Columbia. Supposedly, one of the editors of the paper went to a meeting of this society along with a reporter from the VANCOUVER TIMES. Said editor 'toked' some 'pot' and then wrote his story while he was on his 'high'.

The story starts out:

"Like, I am now high on pot."  
"As I write this, it is as it will be printed."

The article includes pictures instructing the reader on how a marijuana "joint" is made, how to put the pot into the joint and the use of an "English carburetor" — a long hollow paper tube in which the joint is smoked. It also tells the reader why the society wants to legalize marijuana and gives some quotable quotes such as:

"There is no evidence that marijuana is a habit forming drug in the sense which the term is applied to alcohol, opium, cocaine, etc., or that it has any deleterious influence on the individual using it."

This is credited to Col. James M. Phalen of the U. S. Army and editor of The Military Surgeon. Well, this shows that they at least recognize the U. S. Army as an authority on the subject.

Another quote offered, this time against the Gestapo opposition, is from Det. Sgt. John Gillies, head of the Vancouver City Police's drug squad. John contends that "I've never met a male addict who wasn't a criminal or a female addict who wasn't a prostitute." You can certainly see what kind of company he keeps. And him, a member of the City's police squad! (He also seemed to forget that marijuana is not habit-forming, therefore—no addicts.)

The article takes up nearly a full page and seems to be pro-marijuana legalization. The whole thing is a good argument for the legalization and makes very interesting reading — if you like that kind of stuff. Damned rabble-rousing students anyway. Well, back to some little nook where I can find complacency and wait for some phone calls—from the dean's office, the Board of Trustees, the House on Un-American Activities Committee and . . .

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# UPS Uniques

By DAVY JONES

## Canadian Student Mike Evans Likes Friendly UPS Atmosphere

"United States citizens are not respected to any great degree by Canadians. Personally, I think you're very nice, but, in regard to geographical knowledge, you are the most uninformed people I have ever met. The persons who do know something about the U.S. are ignorant of what goes on outside of it. People should be interested in world affairs," stated Mike Evans, this week's UPS Unique.

Born in Manchester, England, Mike came with his parents to Duncan, Vancouver Island, British Columbia, Canada when he was very young. Mike attended public schools through the 9th grade and then entered Brentwood College, a private high school in Mill Bay, British Columbia.

When asked if he liked private schooling, the British Columbian replied, "Yes, I did, and I would gladly do it again. The close student-teacher relationship, the school spirit, and the support given to me as the Head Boy (similar to a U.S. student body president) all culminated into a true educating experience. Brentwood made me accept discipline, which has never hurt anyone and never will."

The handsome Canadian feels that the general education in his country is higher than in the U.S., although U.S. schools are a little more advanced in mathematics instruction. In Mike's opinion, Canadian high school examinations, being subjective, are definitely harder than those in the U.S.

Mike's life has always been centered around sports. Before his private school days, he frequently golfed, shooting consistently in the middle seventies. At Brentwood he was captain of the Rugby team and was a standout in track. As a result of his ability in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the relay events, he was chosen for a track team representing the four main private



schools in British Columbia.

This track team spent seven weeks during the summer of 1963 touring and competing in Europe. "We had meets with private schools in England, the Swiss International School of Sport in Switzerland, a track club in Germany, and also participated in the Danish Youth Championships in Denmark. We visited other countries also while on the trip," Mike said.

The husky Canadian Logger was graduated from Brentwood last year. In September he came to UPS. "I chose this school because of the influence of two of my good friends Bryan Tassin and Gordon Wing. I am glad I picked UPS, because it has an air of friendliness," Mike commented.

During his months here, Mike has gained the impression that fraternity or sorority membership is necessary to be someone. "I don't see why there should be a distinction. If one wants to join, that's fine, but everyone is a student first and foremost. Anyone can make lots of friends without joining an institution and eating in separate houses," Mike stated.

Freshman Evans plans to graduate from UPS with either a major in history or geography. With his degree Mike hopes to teach in British Columbia. In conclusion, the former European traveler gave the following advice: "Try to become a part of school life; don't be afraid to participate."

## SAI Pays Tribute To U.S. Composers

Beta Delta, University of Puget Sound Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music fraternity, will present five of Tacoma's leading musicians in a concert of American music Friday evening at 8:15 in the recital hall of the UPS music building.

The concert is an annual salute to American composers, represented on this program by Dello Joio, Thompson, Roberts, Persichetti, Olmstead, Carreau, and Dr. Leroy Ostransky of Tacoma, composer-in-residence at UPS. Performers Friday night will be Dorothy Paine, Dorothy Rickard, Gloria Wiley, Dr. Alma Oncley and Margaret Myles.

Miss Paine, pianist, is an instructor in music at Pacific Lutheran University who is now working toward her master's degree. A 1956 graduate of the Eastman School of Music, she studied for two years in Vienna on scholarship and competed in the Van Cliburn Competition in Texas. She has been presented in faculty recital at PLU.

Mrs. Rickard and Mrs. Wiley, who will play duo-piano works, are teaching privately. Mrs. Rickard did her undergraduate work at Manhattan School of Music and received her master's degree from Michigan State University. Mrs. Wiley was graduated from the University of Puget Sound with graduate studies at the University of Iowa. Both have taught at college level and both have held posts as church organists.

Dr. Oncley, associate professor of music at UPS, is organist at Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church in Seattle. A composer as well as organist and pianist, her own composition, Theme and Variations, was played at the 1962 convention of National Guild of Organists in Los Angeles. Recently she played her Choral Preludes and Suite for Organ and Piano for the SAI Alumnae concert.

Miss Myles, also an associate professor of music at UPS, directs music at Temple Beth El in Tacoma, and is soloist at Plymouth Congregational Church in Seattle. Last summer Miss Myles spent seven weeks in Europe, on a grant from UPS, for music study. This year she was contralto soloist in Handel's Messiah in both Tacoma and Seattle. She was also soloist in the Bach B Minor Mass with the Seattle Chorale and orchestra at the Seattle Opera House and recently was presented in solo recital at the University of Washington and at UPS.

The Friday evening concert will be complimentary to the public.

## New English Professor Joins Staff

Another recent addition to the English staff is Mrs. Ruth L. Meenk, a native of the Pacific Northwest. She has been at UPS since September and teaches half-time. She would like to continue at UPS and will receive her Ph.D in English in June 1966.

Mrs. Meenk got a B.A. degree in French literature from Reed University in 1961 and an M.A. in English from WSU in 1963. While in Pullman she worked as a teaching assistant but reports that, "the UPS students seem to be at a much higher calibre than those at WSU." She is now working on her Ph.D. at UW.

Mrs. Meenk lives just one block away from the campus and has two small children. She enjoys the relatively small campus and friendly atmosphere.



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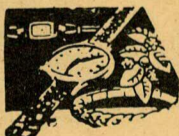
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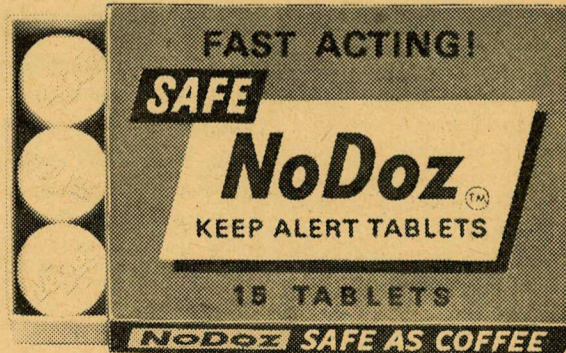
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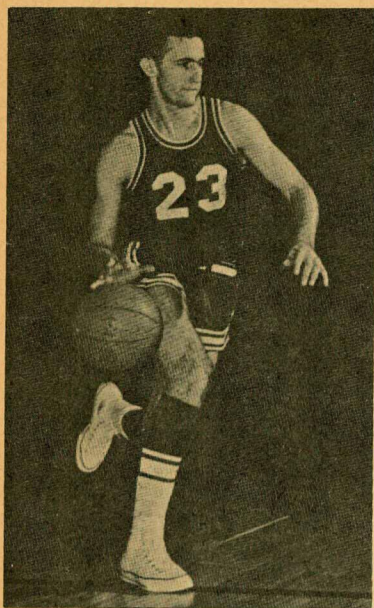
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Standout Player Dale Moore

### Dale Moore Earns 3rd Varsity Letter

One of two seniors on the squad this year, Dale Moore has lettered varsity basketball two years despite not having turned out last season. Dale is a good hustler who gives 100% drive at all times. With these traits and his previous experience Dale has seen considerable action this year both as a starter and as a reserve.

Dale graduated from Longview high school where he was senior class vice president, president of lettermen's club and was voted most popular senior boy at Longview. Athletic wise Moore earned three letters in both basketball and baseball besides being named to Southwest Washington All Star second team his senior year in both baseball and basketball.

Dale is majoring in History and Education, and hopes to become a teacher next fall. Asked if he would like to coach in high school, Dale simply answered that he was undecided as far as coaching was concerned.

### Viking Muscle Too Much for Loggers

The Western Washington Vikings matmen proved too much for the Loggers as they defeated UPS 33-3 in a intercollegiate wrestling match at UPS last Friday night.

The only UPS win was accomplished by Louie Hopkins who decided David Lyle of Western 9-2 in the 123 pound weight class. It was a dismal match for the Loggers over-all as three UPS matmen were pinned which accumulated 15 points for the Vikings. But wrestling coach Jerry Conine was not too depressed with the loss since Western Washington is one of the strongest wrestling teams in the northwest.

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### Whitworth and Eastern Stun UPS With Slashing Defeats

For their last Evergreen Conference game of the season the University of Puget Sound Loggers fell before the Eastern Washington Savages 86-77 at Cheney last Saturday night.

**This was the fourth straight loss for the Loggers who thus finished the season with an 11-11 record. The defeat cost UPS any chance of playing in a post-season tournament.**

The Savages jumped out to an early lead, as the score read 17-10 with 10:10 remaining in the first half. But with Loggers center Dick Dahlstrom showing great form and hitting from the floor, UPS was able to reduce Eastern's lead to 24-20 with 4:11 remaining in the first half.

About midway into the second half the Loggers cut the lead to one point at 52-51 after trailing at halftime 32-24. UPS finally took the lead at 68-67 on a rebound shot by Larry Smyth with six minutes remaining in the game. But then the Savages went on a nine point scoring spree to clinch the game.

Statistics told the story of the Logger defeat. UPS was only able to connect on five out of 29 field goal attempts the first half, along with only 48 rebounds to Eastern's 65 rebounds for the game.

Logger Joe Peyton topped UPS scoring with 17 points as compared to Howard Nagle with 11 points and Skip Post who connected for 12 points.

Pirate's John Utgaard and Ron McDonald led Whitworth past the University of Puget Sound Loggers 74-57 last Friday evening at Spokane.

Utgaard's long jumpers which accounted for 26 points plus McDonald's 19 points was too much for the Loggers. Whitworth also took the backboard edge 51-32.

Despite these statistics, UPS led throughout most of the first half. With Larry Smyth, Mike Havnaer, and Joe Peyton all connecting right off, the Loggers led 6-0 with 16 minutes remaining. Then with a half-court press UPS was able to intercept several Pirate passes. With 14 minutes remaining UPS led 17-8. But this was the last substantial lead UPS was able to hold, as Whitworth roared back to tie the score 21 all with seven minutes remaining in the half. From this point on the Pirates pulled steadily ahead to lead at halftime 34-26 and 61-43 with four minutes remaining in the game. With a 18 point lead, Whitworth coasted the rest of the game by playing mostly with substitutes.

Utgaard was the key to the Pirate's offense. The all-Evergreen choice last season hit for 16 points the first half, while connecting on 13 of 20 field goals during the evening.

Mike Havnaer and Joe Peyton led the home town forces in scoring with 15 and 12 points respectively.



Bill Marcey warms up for Evergreen Conference action

### UPS Tankmen Warm Up for Finale

The University of Puget Sound swimming team wound up its Evergreen Conference schedule last Friday at the Hal Wallace Memorial pool by defeating Western Washington State College 63-32.

The win over Western gave UPS a second place finish in the regular season meets, behind Central Washington, winners of the crown. Next week though, UPS will have shot at its sixth straight Evergreen Conference championship, as the league meets for its grand finale next Friday and Saturday at the UPS pool.

In the meet against Western, UPS won all but two events, the 400 yard medley relay and the 100 yard freestyle. Lyden Meredith was the only double winner for UPS as he won the 200 yard backstroke in a time of 2:29.6 and the 200 yard individual medley in 2:34.2.

The University of British Columbia broke a five-meet University of Puget Sound win streak over them, defeating the UPS tank men 51-43 in a non-conference swim meet in Vancouver, British Columbia.

UPS was without the services of John Jewell, who holds the NAIA 50-yard freestyle record, because of tonsillitis.

This was UPS' final meet before the Evergreen Conference swim championships next Friday and Saturday at the UPS campus.

UPS sophomore Doug Hanna was the only double winner for the Loggers. He won the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle in times of 2:11.8 and 57.8, respectively. Logger freshman Dan Pender took first in the 50-yard freestyle and second in the 100-yard freestyle behind teammate Doug Hanna for the other outstanding Logger performance.

## Locker

## Room

By Ed Adams

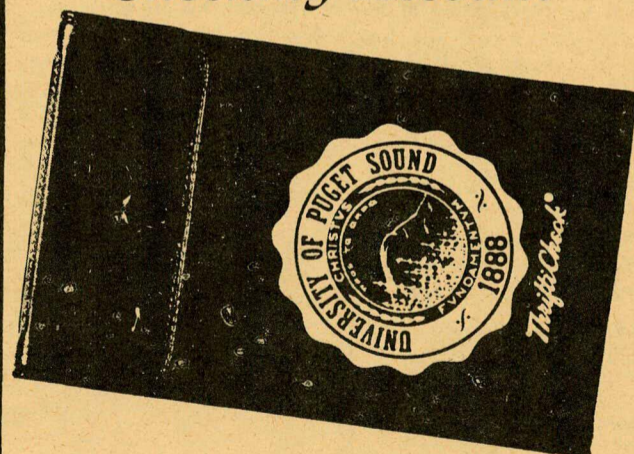
This coming Friday and Saturday at the UPS pool, the Evergreen Conference swimming championship will be held. It pits all the schools in the league against each other in what usually turns out to be one of the best intercollegiate sporting events of the year for UPS.

UPS has won the championship the last five years and will be shooting for its sixth consecutive triumph. Central Washington State College is favored to win after its first place finish in the regular season competition. But in such a swim meet as this, where all the competitive teams in the league meet, it is possible for a second division team to win. All in all, it should be an exciting sport attraction, and I urge all students of UPS to support the UPS splashers in this crucial meet.

**Track season will be here soon, and all potential cinder men should be in the process of conditioning. If you are interested in trick or field events, contact coach Don Duncan.**

A factor in basketball which very few persons take into consideration, but nevertheless an important factor, is the home court advantage. Since UPS' last home game against Seattle Pacific College on February 11, the maroon and white tide of the Loggers has suffered four straight defeats at the hands of four different colleges which UPS had beaten earlier this year at the Fieldhouse. This drastic road trip was not a sign of collapse, but rather a factor of home court advantage. Of these four teams which added a loss to our statistics, none of them except Western did we beat decisively when we played them here at UPS. Thus if you add the factors of a partisan crowd, and knowledge of the boards and floor of the court, which I collectively call home court advantage, you have several good reasons why we were defeated by these teams. I will not say this is the only reason why we lost four straight games which cost us second or third place in the league standings, but I will suggest it is a paramount factor for the losses.

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# Hatchet Hangs Over Editor

The Daily Texan (CPS)—Today the hatchet hanging over the college editor's head is the fear of irresponsibility. He does not fear so much that his comments will not get into print or that he will be censored. Instead he quakes at his typewriter in fear that his exposes, comments and interpretations might upset the applectart and be called examples of irresponsible journalism.

The college editor lives with the certainty that writing about something that someone doesn't want anything written about is a sure way to be called irresponsible. Thus, no matter how intelligent, unintelligent, foolish, or brave or how strong the editor's daily, weekly or biweekly desire is to make the world a bit better, he first feels he must mold his acts to fit within a mature, responsible framework.

The trend is for university officials or other sources to bring the editor in for a confiding in which all is off the record. But the rationale is that it is better to know the whole situation so that it can be handled "maturely and responsibly," i.e., not printing anything that will tarnish the institution's image. A similar situation applies to public agencies and officials.

College journalists must recognize that they are being subtly censored or falling to the trap of news management. For until they realize this, nothing can be done about it. Few editors realize that until he has the freedom to be irresponsible; he does not have the freedom to be responsible.

The college editor's choices are being made for him. He is getting the information about a situation, but the decision on how it should be used and what should be included is not in his hands. Instead he knows full well what he can and cannot use. He has been intimidated by the friendliness, and the heart-to-heart talk of the administrator. He loves the institution and realizes that its best interests must be served at all costs. And, of course, real courage is in not printing the story rather than printing it.

No person is free when the outline is already before him of what to do or not do. A person must be able to make his own choices based on his own knowledge.

"All too often today's editor is so aware of his responsibility, so conscious of the fact that he 'might be wrong' . . . that he either softens his opinions or pulls the punch in the words in which he expressed them. The modern breed of editors is frightened by nothing so much as the fear that he may be called irresponsible," Royster wrote. The same is becoming increasingly true of today's college editors. And until the student editor shakes off his intimidation by upper officials and overcomes his fear of irresponsibility he will be no more than a parrot in a cage and the college press mere house organs.



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What is your opinion of the SUB food?



**Terri Johnston, junior, Bellevue.**: It all tastes the same, because it's all cooked the same. They have the same thing every week, but in a different order.



**Don Crawford, soph., Greenwich, Conn.**: After six months of SUB food I feel my knees getting weak and my stomach rotting out.



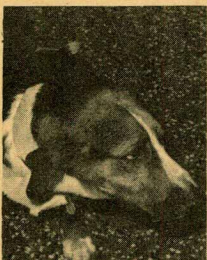
**Liz McCargar, fresh., Salem, Ore.**: SUB food is good for what they have to offer, but the repetition of the same meals week after week makes it seem bad.



**Pat O'Connor, soph., Claremont, Calif.**: If you judged the school by the food, you could say that we needed federal aid to education.



**Linda Crandall, soph., Vancouver, Wash.**: I think it could be worse. It's not what the people get at home because it's cooked in mass quantity.



**Sam Anonymous, K-Nine Student? USA.**: Beggars can't be choosers!

# Greeks Elect New Officers

New officers were recently elected by the six sororities on campus. These officers will hold their positions for the remainder of this year and through first semester of next fall.

**Alpha Phi** sorority has elected Sue Wilcox, president; Sally Stangell, pledge trainer; Maggie Gibbs, scholarship chairman; Nancy Lewis, standards chairman; Linnea Enz, treasurer; Sue Schiever, recording secretary; Laurel Frahm, corresponding secretary; Carol Brandt, assistant treasurer; Gail Young, chaplain; Linda Ortmeier, marshal; and Paula Harman, Panhellenic representative.

Elected officers for **Chi Omega** include Sandy Smith, president; Laurie Ernster, vice-president; Lucretia Donato, secretary; Becky Blair, pledge trainer; Margie Carlson, treasurer; and Carolanne Matheson, herald.

**Delta Delta Delta** has elected Cathy Hunt, president; Roberta Reed, pledge trainer; Clarice Myers, standards chairman; Leslie Miller, recording secretary; Kathy Heany, corresponding secretary; Sue Spring, treasurer; Ann Lawrence, Panhellenic representative; Trish Haynes, scholarship chairman; and Judy Hugo, marshal.

**Gamma Phi Beta's** new officers include Janet Durbin, president; Janet McLellan, vice-president; Judy Largent, recording secretary; Pat Sellin, corresponding secretary; Betty Briggs, treasurer; Janet Main, pledge trainer; Karen Smith, standards chairman; Jan Hudson, social chairman; Mary Prine, scholarship chairman; and Jan Nichols, Panhellenic representative.

New officers in **Kappa Alpha Theta** are Linda Fleenor, president; Sue Charles, pledge trainer; Julie Shiffer, 2nd vice-president; Jeannie Patterson, social chairman; Nancy Drew, treasurer; Linda Burkett, secretary; Ginger Warren, standards chairman; Janice Jensen, scholarship chairman; and Donna Salter, Panhellenic representative.

**Pi Beta Phi** has elected Anne Harvey, president; Neena Reider, standards chairman; Judy Anderson, recording secretary; Pam Bryan, corresponding secretary; Dianne Dressel, treasurer; Margaret Remple, associate treasurer; Janie Nelles, Panhellenic representative; Maureen Finley, scholarship chairman, and Julie Benke, pledge supervisor.

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