



Diane Martin Presented in Senior Recital

Diane Martin, pianist, will be presented in a senior recital Friday, March 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

While at UPS Miss Martin has been the recipient of numerous awards including the Edwin B. Garrigues full tuition music scholarship, the Cleone Soule Music Scholarship and the Ernest Brownfield Piano Award. In addition, she is president of Sigma Alpha Iota professional music sorority, a member of Mortar Board, and a teaching assistant under Dr. Bruce Rodgers, Director of the University's School of Music.

Last year, Miss Martin, a student of Professor Leonard Jacobsen, won an Award of Merit in the Open Beethoven Competition in Vancouver, B.C. She also has been a first place winner in the Greater Spokane Music Festival and has represented Tacoma and Pierce County in the state recognition recital of the Washington State Music Teachers Association.

The recital Friday will include Toccata in G minor by Bach, Beethoven Sonata, Op. 109, Ravel's Le Tombeau de Couperin, and Ballade No. 4 by Chopin.

The recital is complimentary to the public.

Spring Weekend Changes Plans

Several changes concerning Spring Weekend have been proposed by co-chairman Clint Campbell and Caroline Loucks. The pair has asked for comments from the students regarding these proposed revisions.

One change would upgrade the traditional rock and roll dance to a semi-formal affair, with the coronation of the May Queen highlighting the evening. The question is would the students bother to attend a "dress-up" event?

Another suggested change regards the character of Songfest. It has been suggested that Songfest be made non-competitive. But, if no trophies were given would there be any participation? Comments and suggestions may be directed to the TRAIL or to either of the co-chairmen.

Science Building Gets Allocation For Needed Funds

With construction still in the early stages of development for the business administration building, attention is already turning to plans for UPS's new science building. An allocation of funds amounting to \$508,710, supplied by the College Facilities Act of 1963, is making possible the erecting of this \$2,660,000 structure. In discussing the possibility of starting the building with President Thompson, he said it is necessary to raise \$2,092,000 beyond the amount allocated by the College Facilities Act. Since it has been necessary to raise over \$850,000 to underwrite the new business administration building, of which \$300,000 is still to be raised, this means that the new science complex cannot be started until its financing has been completed. While the College Facilities Act is indeed helpful, Dr. Thompson said the major responsibility for any new building rests with the University Board of Trustees and administration raising the money from friends of the University.

The College Facilities Act, originated during the Kennedy administration and later signed by President Johnson in December of 1963, allots certain funds for the construction of science and engineering buildings, libraries, and areas for mathematics and foreign language instruction which seldom occupy individual buildings. The nation-wide distribution of these funds is proportionately distributed according to each state's total student population. Each state has a governor-appointed committee to control this allocation on the state-wide level.

Washington's eleven member committee includes Lewis Bruno, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; UPS's Dean Smith, Dean of Students; administrative heads from the University of Washington, Seattle University, Central Washington State College, and Washington State University; and three men and two women representing the general public and various organizations of the state.

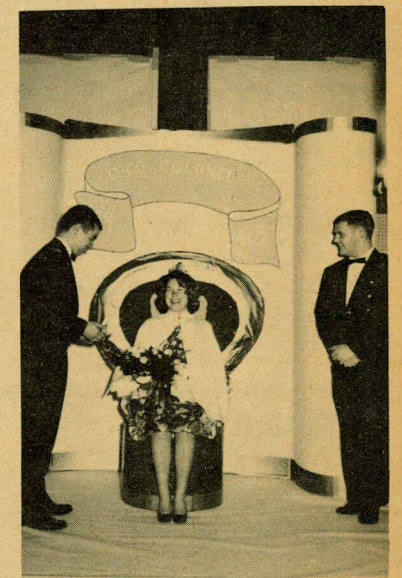
The State of Washington was allocated \$3.2 million by the College Facilities Act for this fiscal year. This is the first year that the Act has been in effect, since it was signed midway through the last fiscal year. After five years, the trial period set up for it by Congress, the Act's effects and accomplishments will be considered by Congress, who will then decide whether it should be continued. A bill is presently before Congress requesting a doubling of funds for allotment through this Act, although no action has yet been taken.

Each college or university interested in receiving a share of these funds submits an application detailing building estimates to the state committee, which then screens each application and places a priority value on each. Beginning with the application receiving the committee's decision

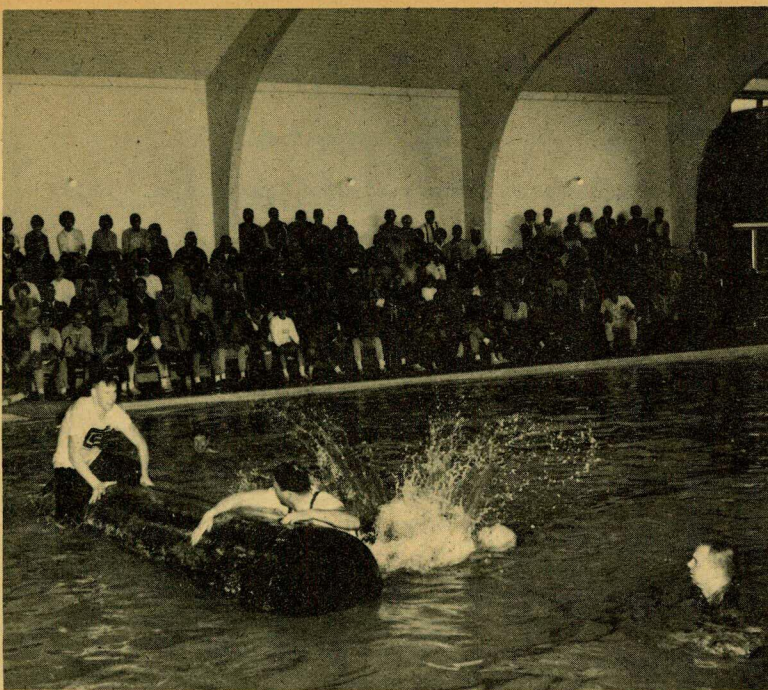
of top priority, each successive project receives as much as one third of the estimated cost of the proposed structure, although not all plans receive funds.

After the selection of recipients for the state's funds, these applications are sent to Washington, D.C., to the Commission of Education for the official awarding of grants. This official formality should be completed within three or four weeks, after which each of the five recipients will accept their grant with the understanding that construction on their project will be begun at the earliest possible date.

Peg Greiwe Is Co-ed Colonel



Peg Greiwe, a junior business major with a minor in economics, was selected Co-ed Colonel last Saturday by the men at the Military Ball. Peg is a member of Angel Flight and of the Pi Beta Phi.



The Battle of the Logs will be waged this Saturday as Todd Hall defends its trophy on the annual event.

Logger Trophy Defended Sat.

The third annual Todd Hall Logger Trophy goes on the line Saturday. Defending champs Todd Hall will put the trophy up for grabs against all the other male living groups on campus. This year, for the first time in history, the women will also play a role in Logger Day.

General Chairman for the event is Robert Shultz. For this Logger Day program, Shultz has scheduled seven events, the largest number in the brief history of the program.

Numbered among the new additions is the Tug-of-War for women. First the beer taverns then the barber shops now Logger Day, there is no longer any sacred ground for men.

The day will begin at one in the afternoon with the log rolling contest. In the past this has degenerated into a swimming contest, contestants seeing who can make the fastest trip to and from the log. Other events are the log sawing, ax throw, log throw, log chopping and the Tug-of-War for men.

Plaque Dance Tomorrow

In order to keep the old tradition of senior class plaques alive, the senior class will hold The dance will start at 9 p.m. and to raise money to buy the plaques. The dance will start at 9 p.m. and will feature the Vibrations. Admission will be 50c per person for the function, which will be held in the Student Center.

Tamanawas Individual Picture Schedule

- Mon., March 8 — Alpha Kappa Psi
 - Tues., March 9 — Anderson-Landon independents; Harrington independents
 - Wed., March 10 — New Hall; Todd Hall
 - Thurs., Fri., March 11-12 — Greeks who didn't have pictures taken earlier in the year.
- Any time during the hours any of the days:
 Graduating seniors, \$3.00
 Townees, \$1.50
 Hours will be from noon to 5 p.m. in the SC lounge.

Choral Society Performing at Local Church

The Requiem, by Gabriel Faure, will be performed by the Tacoma Choral Society Sunday evening, March 7th, at 8 p.m. in Mason Methodist Church as the first in a series of Lenten programs sponsored by the Tacoma District Methodist Churches and the Student Christian Council of the University of Puget Sound.

A unique feature of the program will be the correlation of Music and Art in the service. Between each movement of the sung Mass, a painting depicting some aspect of the lenten theme, as conceived by one of the great masters, will be shown, while a brief meditation on the scene is given by Dr. Magee of the UPS Philosophy Department.

The Choral Society of 120 voices will be accompanied by Dr. Alma Oncley, organist, and by Jennifer Sayre, harpist. Soloists for the occasion are Peggy Kim, soprano, and Neil Smith, baritone.

Faure's Requiem is considered by many to be the most sublime of the many musical settings of the mass for the dead, as much of the text referring to fears of condemnation is omitted, the entire "Dies Iras" (Day of Wrath) movement being deleted, and a final movement, "In Paradisum" (In Paradise) is added, giving the work, as does its musical texture, a note of comfort and hope.

Due to interest in the movement this year by the Roman Catholic Church to use the vernacular in their services, the performance this Sunday evening will be in English, according to Dr. Charles M. Fisher, who will conduct.

Condemned Writer Defends Himself

In this condemnation of my last week's editorial, which may not be wholly in error, Mr. Tockston says that the effect of the Trail is nil. Could it possibly be that the mere fact that he took time not only to read this useless editorial but also to waste his valuable time refuting it, point to a gross error in judgment?

In attacking the editorial Mr. Tockston may be perched on sound ground, but he slips from this precarious position into the muck of poor judgment when he accuses the Trail of not stating any objectives and goes on to accuse the staff of not defining the word apathy.

In the days of Joseph Pulitzer and "the penny press" it was the custom of the papers to open the first edition of their paper with a statement of purpose and never more be so encumbered with the ideals they had set forth. But we, the Trail, professing none of the ennobling qualities that our journalistic forerunners held, and writing for a much more scrutinizing audience dare not to put forth such a blatant statement, for certainly we would be held to the letter of it.

In lieu of a dogmatic set of rules and regulations on which to base our paper, we have instituted an objective, and presumably non biased golden rule of, "Report what thou dost observe, and after careful thought thou mayst comment critically on all that needst it." It is simply an objective mirror of the student's life, as I stated last week it is the object of a student newspaper to reflect the students that it represents. We fall into this classification, and if my article last week was nothing else, it was a statement of purpose.

The Trail, as all good newspapers, is not concerned with esoteric values of life, we are not existentialist, we deal in facts and reality. The word "apathy" as any other word used in this paper can easily be defined by a trip to your friendly dictionary. A paper has neither the time nor the space to deal in definitions.

It has been said that the safe route at UPS is the quiet one. This may be the safe route, but how many battles have been won by doing what is safe. The questions here seem to be whether we are attempting to breed mediocrity or attempting to acquire excellence. Excellence is indeed a high goal, and possibly out of the reach of those of us who fail to measure to its standards; yet there are those on this campus who hold the potentiality for greatness and to deny them an outpouring to develop this potentiality would be a worse crime than I would care to be responsible for.

The unkindest cut of all was the contesting of my statement concerning the type of campaign that should accompany the ensuing election. It would seem that an open hard fought campaign would not only check student apathy,—check that dictionary—but it would bring to light what the goals, ideals and qualifications of these candidates are. In the recent past the candidates have succeeded in hiding behind a cloak of secrecy, "those who say the least say it best" attitude, has prevailed. The students indifference, a synonym for apathy, has been apparent and the candidates have played upon it, let us now not let our difference be the keyword to election, the spirit of this election must be generated from you and I the students.

P.B.

Hell, Fire and Damnation—Hiss

To the Editor,

Dear Trail:

In the "Editorial Comment" of your last issue, the author succeeded in blowing out the usual hell, fire and damnation. What is the result of this kind of sermon—obviously, there is little effect upon the student body! Why don't you take inventory of what you are trying to accomplish?

Though I have only attended this school a short time, it is fully apparent to me that the influence of the Trail is nil. To be kind, let it suffice to say that I find this publication quite puzzling simply because you have never stated your objectives.

Constantly, the Trail staff refers to the term "apathy" and waves its editorial finger at this nasty-nasty word. Could your lack of success in part be due to the fact that you have never defined this term? Surely, you know that each individual's definition is different; therefore, why don't you begin your literary arguments in good Platonic tradition—by defining your terms so that all of us begin from the same place??

When you use this word, are you referring to the scanty attendance at our dances? (Could this be the fault of the Trail and its inadequate coverage of social events?) Are you referring to the deserted appearance of the campus on weekends? (Could this be the fault of the purse-string-holders who "nix" the creation of mixers, etc.?) Or does apathy refer to the lack of the "rah-rah-rah" atmosphere which universities are supposed to have—but don't? Dear Trail, what is **your** definition of apathy?

Finally, in the seventh paragraph of the above mentioned article, it was stated that UPS students are afraid to commit themselves. So, what else is new? Did you ever stop to consider the price of self expression? Though we are "free" and believe in this concept like we do in "God" country, and motherhood, whether we like it or not, the price is high. By recent first hand experience, I learned that you cannot "rock-the-boat" in the department of a small school. If you do, you lose friends and influence the creation of enemies—as well as lower your G.P.A.! It may be a very valid observation that we students are "chicken" to express ourselves—but it is much safer to keep our mouths shut.

In closing, I must contest Mr. Buechel's comments stating: "What this campus needs in the upcoming election is a rip-roaring, backstabbing, mudslinging campaign."



NEWS AND VIEWS

By Dennis Hale

Dozen Candidates File for ASB Election

The total number of candidates seeking ASB offices burgeoned from two to twelve this week as ten fresh political aspirants thronged to Bill Ramseyer's office for petitions. By 4:07 p.m., Monday afternoon, an average of 1.71 candidates were running for each of the seven ASB positions — president, secretary, three delegates-at-large and two vice-presidents.

The 12 candidates who have entered the race for ASB offices represent a good nucleus for what could evolve into a lively primary battle. A great variety of potential dark horses are presently serving on Central Board as voting and non-voting members. Most will bide their time until this afternoon, milling around the political paddock incognito. Some will sprint to the starting gate for their petitions.

Political parvenus, Ken Foust and Mike Noble, filed against candidates Jeff LeVeque and Roy Kimbel in the competition for ASB President. Surprise entrees, they should spark some controversy and enthusiasm into the campaign.

Ken Foust, Junior Fine Arts Major who has designed the Drama Department's posters for the last two years, proposes changes in three areas: food services must be improved, greeks and independents should be unified and good faculty members maintained. He plans to round-out his platform by election time.

Mike Noble, the other recent entree into the ASB-President race, brings to the campaign three years of the Marines, one year at UPS and experience with the honors program. Mike's thesis for honors political science this year is a proposed third major political party for the United States that would mysteriously appeal to all voters. Now is his chance to prove the feasibility of this thesis. Besides calling for improved communications between administration and students, he advocates a lowering or at best a continuation of the \$20 campaign expense limit, and an emphasis on campus uniqueness—rejuvenation of the color post, hatchet and other traditions. He also says, "Tacoma students, who are also members of school, deserve the right to park in something other than a swamp." He has already talked to Dr. R. Franklin Thompson about the matter and has been assured that the tank-testing grounds south

of the SUB will be filled.

The other offices and their candidates are: Secretary, Sue Wylie and Nancy Lewis; Second Vice-President, Clint Campbell and Richard Crow; First Vice-President, Gerald Blank and Dan Mullen; Delegates-at-Large, Jim Leggett and Marcia Burdette.

REMINGTON AND RUSSELL

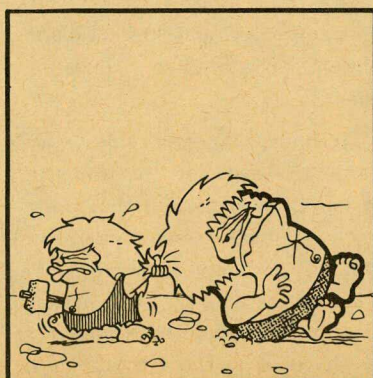
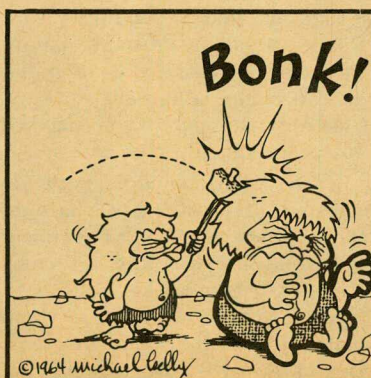
Oils, water colors and bronze works of Frederick Remington and Charles Russell, two of America's most celebrated Western illustrators, are on exhibit at the Tacoma Allied Arts Center until March 14. Admission is \$.50 for students.

Charles Russell (1864-1926) lived with Canadian Indians for more than a year and so depicted his blood brothers as human equals. For years he bartered his small paintings for booze in frontier saloons. Art did not become lucrative for him until after his marriage when his wife took over the art-trading business. Although Russell's oils are authentic in physical detail, they lack the depth, brilliance and motion of Remington's.

Frederick Remington (1861-1909) was one-half of Yale's art school when he enrolled as a wealthy man's son to box and play football. A short college career was followed by travels through the West and eventually illustrating for Teddy Roosevelt's and Francis Parkman's books. He depicts the Red Man as a renegade and enemy of the White Man. Although the majority of the paintings on display are bright oils, vividly colored, most of his work was done in black and white to facilitate production of prints in magazines like Harper's Weekly.

No autographed pictures were handed out at the Trail staff meeting, mainly 'cause the Trail staff dint show up! All except Frank H. and Shirley B., that is. Anyway, us good guys putting the paper together without overtime pay or sick leave compensation were: Cheryl "don't call me Chief" Hulk, Dave "get off that fone" Locey, Rich "moldy" Mulkey, Cris "the bird" Butler, and Davy Jones, fresh from his locker. Ed Adams even wandered in to glue a little too! Those bad guys who dint show up were: Pete "let's have another Buechel" Buechel, Doug "vroom" Smith, Hale too. Jerry took a passel of pichurs too, also! Sue Leth helped write along with Suzie, Georgia, John Pierce, Sidney Zeal. Free Belly Jeans next week to all hard workers . . . come and help . . . out.

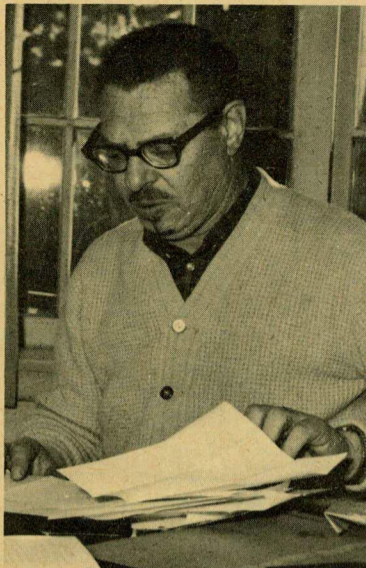
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Music Head Enters TV Field; 'To Explain Role of Jazz'

By Georgia Buell

Dr. Leroy Ostransky, composer-in-residence at the University of Puget Sound, in addition to teaching, writing, composing, and being a musician himself has now entered the field of television.



Dr. Leroy Ostransky, already a well known jazz authority, has now added a "boob tube" membership to his noteworthy musical accomplishments.

His program entitled "Anatomy of Jazz" is being shown Thursday nights on Channel 11 at 9 p.m. This new television series deals with jazz from the pre-jazz era through New Orleans jazz, pre-swing era, swing, modern period of bop, cool and into progressive jazz.

Dr. Ostransky has taught at the University of Puget Sound for the last 18 years and can remember not so long ago, when the College of Puget Sound did not have or allow courses dealing with jazz. It wasn't until 1946 when Ostransky was hired as an instructor in theory and composition that Clyde Keutzer, then head of the music department, asked Ostransky if he would teach a course in dance band arranging. Stemming from this class a small dance band was assembled and called the Workshop band.

This first attempt for some form of jazz at CPS still had to have the approval of community, faculty, and students. With the Workshop band's first concert coming up Ostransky said, "Our goal would be not a concert of serious music played by a dance band, but a concert of dance band music played seriously." In an article written by Ostransky in the Education Music Magazine he said, "what happened that night is still talked about at the college." With every seat in the auditorium filled, more than five hundred people stood and sat in the halls. The night the Workshop band was inaugurated the College of Puget Sound approved its first form of jazz. This developed into Ostransky's music and jazz classes of today.

Dr. Ostransky's knowledge, experiences, and talents will combine in his television series to "explain the role of jazz to people whose tastes are primarily in the field of classical music and for jazz addicts, to point out the problems of non-jazz composers and performers."

MORE MORGUE

Since the Surgeon General's report on smoking came out, every do-gooder around is trying to stop his fellow man from getting a little pleasure out of smoking. Bans on cigarettes on campuses and labels on cig packages saying they may possibly result in death have been proposed all with the same effect—discomfort for the smoker. Now, I'm not a smoker and never plan to be, but I feel that if a guy wants to kill himself, let him. It'll help solve the population problem, maybe.

Just think what precedent would be set if cigarette packages had to be labeled saying that the use of cigarettes could result in death. I can see it now—the latest model car out from Detroit drawing boards with a little sticker on the dash saying, "CAUTION: Use of this car may result in death to the occupants within." Or maybe a little sign on the back of each seat in the airplanes saying something to the same effect. How ridiculous can people get? Well, laws such as these are now coming before the legislature and you know how it goes—when congress makes a joke, it's a law; when congress makes at law, it's a joke.

GROUP OFFERS AWARD

Phi Zeta chapter of Delta Delta Delta will award a \$300 scholarship to one UPS coed this spring. Any UPS woman may apply for the scholarship, regardless of affiliation or class. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Beverly in the Admissions office.

For every hill a valley,
For every storm a sun,
For every hurt and crying child
There's surely a laughing one;
For every song there's music,
For every night a day,
For every winter's bitter cold,
There's warmth that comes in May.

Young man: "I've called to ask your consent to marry your daughter, sir."

Father: "Have you seen her mother?"

Young Man: "Yes, but I'd rather have your daughter."

DALES DRIVE IN
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Beloved Historian Returns; Brings History to Life

It gives me the greatest pleasure to inform all UPS history enthusiasts that **Davy Jones** is back. Yes, the beloved and enthusiastic historian has returned with many brilliant innovations. Once again the **Trail** is featuring a column which is dedicated to publicizing the dusty, forgotten but interesting items which characterize CPS in its first year on this campus. So please put down your arms of protest and put up with another series of **Lockers**. May you find the key to his unusual writings.

"The Puget Sound Trail" February 27, 1925

On page four of this issue, there is an editorial about grades, which analyzes the concept of a good student. It enumerates several facts about good students which are still true today. First, this editorial said that the best grades are not necessarily earned by the best students. The top grades, obviously, go to those who devote all of their energies toward academic endeavors. Students of equal and possibly better abilities, who are smart enough to see that studies constitute only a small part of education, are not physically able to achieve the "A-1" quality.

"The purpose of studying is not to 'pull down' good grades and to graduate 'cum laude,' but to gain knowledge which will be of value in life." This editorial concludes by proposing a new division of the students: those who pass and those who fail. In this way, the author reasons, students would study solely for personal benefit.

One article in the January 16th issue of the TRAIL depicts a discovery of a professor in West Virginia. During one of his exams, he was surprised to learn about a new method of cribbing used by coeds. It seems the girls wrote notes on their ankles and wore flesh colored stockings. A quick crossing of the legs drew the stocking taught, thus revealing the vital information.

The first general election held a special significance, according to a first page article in this edition. The officers elected would hold the special distinction of being the first to be elected and to take office on the new campus. "The student organization is yet in a formative stage and period of development and expansion. It will need faithfulness, consistent leadership, and the wholehearted enthusiasm from the new officers to carry on and perfect the new plans and foundations adopted by the students this year. Candidates should have a vision of the school's future, and what is needed to make a greater CPS."

An article on page two of a mid-January 1925 paper is entitled "Why do College Students Flunk?" This interesting poll arrived at several good conclusions: (1) Ten per cent of all college students are mentally unfit; (2) More and more students are now coming because college is considered a social necessity; (3) "inability to think consecutively on one subject for five minutes;" (4) laziness; and (5) ". . . the class of students who have too many irons in the fire. They are the type who want to belong to every organization and to have a hand in the campus activities, and this includes 'fussing.' This group has no time to study."

PROGRESS:

Freshman—"I don't know."
Sophomore—"I am not prepared."
Junior—"I do not remember."
Senior—"I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said."

A DENTIST EPITAPH

View this grave with gravity
He's filling his last cavity.
—Illinois Wesleyan Argus

"I want a pair of shoes for my little girl," said the mother.

"Yes, ma'am," said the clerk. "French kid?"

"Well, I guess not. She's my own child, born right here in Grand Rapids."

She: Do you remember when you were first struck by my beauty?

He: I think so, wasn't it at the masked ball?

Advertisement: Kay Street Theatre—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"—"Owing to the producers' restrictions, we must charge not less than 25c admission on this picture. Kiddies 10c."

There was a young fellow so vain,
He said the girls gave him a pain.
When asked in what part,
He replied near his heart,
For the poor fellow hadn't much brain.

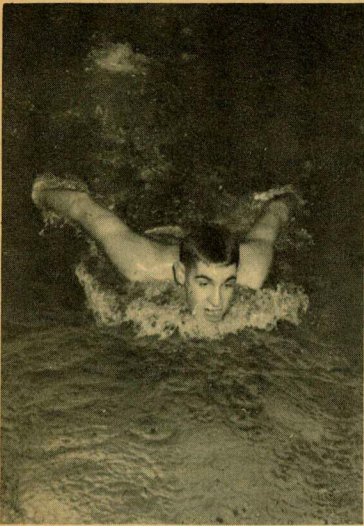
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Logger Al Nordel races on to victory in Evergreen Conference Meet.

Crew Shows Vigor On Campus, as Turn-Outs Begin

Crew, a campus branch of the Tacoma Rowing Association, is a growing organization. Coached by Paul Mayer, a noted crew coach on the West Coast, and having at its disposal several hulls, the outlook for crew on the UPS campus indeed looks promising.

The members of crew started turning out on March 1st, but all interested persons are invited to attend any of the practice sessions. If interested contact Warner Klee at SK 2-7084 for information concerning all aspects of rowing.

This year the crew team will enter nine meets against such schools as University of British Columbia, Oregon State University, and University of Washington. Al Campbell, head of the local rowing group, feels UPS can compete with these teams if the sport of rowing is backed by the students. As Al pointed out, "Crew offers a young man all the attributes of other athletic endeavors plus more."

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Sigma Chis Roll to Intramural Victory

At the end of three weeks, the intramural basketball teams are still in hot competition for places and points toward the Logger trophy. Most of the eleven teams have now completed six games apiece; and the leading Sigma Chis have completed all six of their games victoriously.

The Sigma Chis, with Joe Roundy as their top scorer, have handled all comers with fine form. The team has been dubbed "The Machine" by its foes. The name implies the precision and speed with which the Sigma Chis wear down their opponents. They are perhaps best known for their fast break and high post tactics.

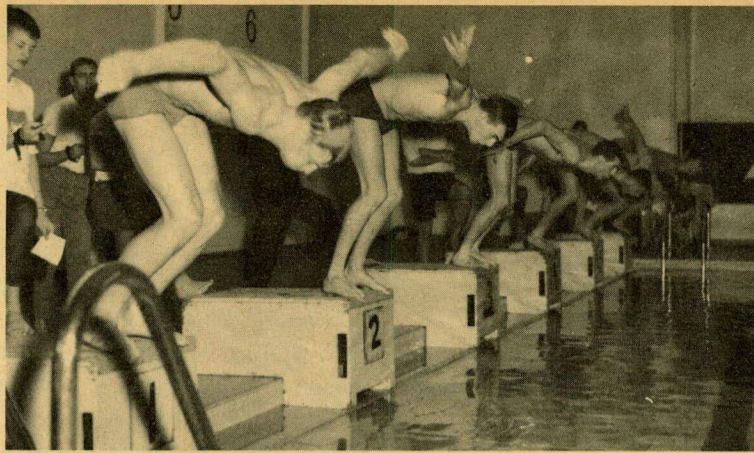
Not far behind the Sigma Chis are the Sigma Nus and the men of Todd Hall. These two teams have battled to a tie for second place. (Four wins and one loss). The Sigma Nus play a rather odd kind of ball. They combine a pseudo-fast break with a collapsible ring-type defense. These two tactics have only been overcome by the league leading Sigma Chis. Todd Hall plays the same brand of ball as the league leading team. They like to run with the ball on the fast break and they also use a high post system. Their defense seems to revolve around the zone method, although, in a clinch they often play man to man.

With their record of three wins and one loss; the men of New Dorm hold down the third spot. Having height and a good fast break they are a threat to any team they play. They have defeated the Betas, Fijis and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Their one loss was to Todd Hall.

The SAEs and the Phi Deltis are tied for the fourth spot (four wins and two losses). Jack Seaborn, field goal specialist for the Sig Alphas, has managed to dump an average of 13 points a game into the net. Although they have good depth and usually play fine ball, the Sig Alphas have been twice plagued with a cold second half. In their game with the league leading Sigma Chis, they were but one point behind at the half—the Sigma Chis came back and won the game by 15 points. Their other loss was to New Dorm. The Phi Deltis seem to have their own brand of ball. Led by top scoring Mitchell the Phi Deltis has only lost to Todd and the Sigma Chis.

After a successful football season, the Kappa Sigs are having their troubles with intramural basketball. With Armstrong as their top scorer, they are in fifth place with a record of two wins and three losses. They have beaten last place Theta Chi and the sixth place Townee team.

The Townees have tied the Betas for sixth place with their records of one win and four losses. They are followed by the Fijis in seventh place and the eighth place Theta Chis.



Swimmers on Their Mark

UPS Swimmers 2nd in EvCo Meet

Central Washington State College squaked by the University of Puget Sound Mermen 160 points to 141 points last Saturday afternoon at the Hugh Wallace Memorial Pool.

Besides winning the conference crown, the Wildcats broke two meet records. Gerry Malella of Central set a new record of 7:10.8 in the 200 yard individual medley. Plus teammate Jim Thomas clocked a 19:45.2 in the 1,650 yard freestyle to chop a minute off the old record.

Another record was broken by Dave Emery of Western Washington State College in the 100 yard butterfly in a time of 56.8.

UPS captured two first place honors. One victory was by John Jewell in the 100 yard freestyle and the other by the UPS quartet of Jewell, Dan Pender, Doug Hanna, and Bob Harper in the 400 yard freestyle relay in a time of 3:17.5, only three tenths of a second from the record.

The surprise of the afternoon came when Logger Lyndon Meredith established a 100 yard backstroke record of one minute in a preliminary heat. But in the final, he took third place behind Malella of Central and teammate Bill Marcy.

Bill Marcy, who finished second behind Gerry Malella by one tenth of a second in the 100 yard backstroke, almost scored the upset of the afternoon in this race.

With the defeat of UPS, Central broke the monopoly the Loggers had held for five consecutive years.



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In the opening action of the Evergreen Conference swimming and diving championships in the University of Puget Sound's Hugh Wallace Memorial Pool five records were broken.

All five of the records were broken by Central Washington State College tank men, as the Central Wildcats led with 87 points to UPS' 75 at the end of Friday's action. In third place at the halfway mark was Western Washington with 24 points followed by Whitworth with 13 points, Eastern 12 points and Pacific Lutheran with 2 points.

The 500 yard freestyle mark fell by eight seconds to Central's Jeff Tinius in the preliminary race. Tinius also won the final, but in a slower time.

Central's Gerry Malella, who finished third in the 200 yard backstroke preliminary, edged out Logger Lyndon Meredith in the finals in a record time of 2:13.

Logger Bob Harper, who holds the 200 yard breaststroke record, was upset by Skip Labsch of Central in a time of 2:27.4. In the preliminaries four swimmers bettered the old standard.

Wildcat Jack Ridley made a come-from-zehind victory to upset John Jewell of UPS in the 200 yard freestyle. Ridley broke the old record by two seconds to shatter Jewell's old record of 1:57.6.

Local hero Doug Hanna won the 400 yard individual medley for UPS. John Jewell took first place in the 50 yard freestyle in a time of 23.4.

UPS Basketball Even After Up And Down Season

Basketball season is over and the University of Puget Sound Loggers broke even with a 11 won and 11 lost season. Despite making the 500 percentage mark in season play, the UPS' basketballers finished fourth in the league with a four and six record.

Statistics tell the story, such as the average points per game for UPS was 72.5 as compared to our opponents 73.4 average. Floor percentage showed the enemy with a .411 to the Logger's .387 percentage. The Loggers did out rebound our foes though by a margin of 52, the final rebound tally was UPS 1067 rebounds to 1012 for our opponents.

Howard Nagle took top individual scoring honors with an average of 14.5 points a game, followed by Mike Havnaer with 11.5 average, Gary Birchler 10.1, and Joe Peyton with a 10 point average. Mike Havnaer took high in rebounds with 181 to his credit. Dick Dahlstrom and Gary Birchler were second and third with 161 and 160 rebounds respectively.

Mike Havnaer and Dale Moore were the only seniors on the club this year, so Logger fans, you may look forward to a seasoned club next year.

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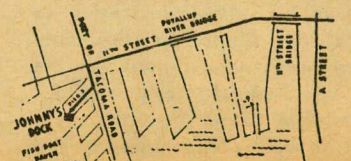
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WE GET LETTERS AND LETTERS AND LETTERS

APATHY (Cont.)

This statement was made in relation to the curbing of this so-called "apathy" with the election of beer drinkers. Is this how to rid the campus of apathy? (To be sure, one way is to rent a room above Pat's!) It seems to me that a more positive technique would be to develop a common link of communications between all UPS students—a link which would lead the student body and not just reflect upon its failure to gather news. When you produce such a publication, I hope you use the name **Trail**.

Very sincerely your,
JACK TOCKSTEN

AN ANSWER . . .

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to Mr. Boyle who wrote in last week about an editorial concerning the School of Business Administration and Economics appearing in the **Trail** February 18, 1965. The original editorial was written by Mr. Alexander about the School of Business Administration and Economics: There was no separation of the two fields. Mr. Alexander is a junior majoring in Economics and is planning to attend graduate school in the field of Economics. At the end of this semester, Mr. Alexander will have remaining only six credit hours in Business Administration and Economics in order to complete his major requirements. Mr. Alexander also has a major in Speech with 10 credits remaining at the end of this semester.

The original editorial clearly stated that there were 450 majors in B.A. and Econ as of last fall. Mr. Boyle was probably correct in stating that the figure is 472 majors **this spring**. The combined registration total of students majoring in the department and the figure for the total number of majors were taken from **Alpha Kappa Psi Newsletter** (Issue II, December, 1964; Issue III, February, 1965). Mr. Alexander stated that a Business Administration major "is considered and 'easy major'" by some people. There was no statement that it is an easy major. The mere fact that it is considered an easy major by some people effects the caliber of students in the department, and students are an essential element of a department. Mr. Alexander does feel the department is strong enough to be called "the corner stone of the UPS curriculum."

Mr. Alexander has taken some courses in the department which Mr. Boyle has not taken, and visa versa. An editorial is a statement of subjective opinion based on objective facts. The editorial page of the **Trail** provides an excellent means of communicating such an opinion.

—Mr. Alexander

A GRIPE . . .

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the **Trail**, I was quite pleased to see raised, the question of the Sub. food. Each person who expressed his opinion as one of dissatisfaction hopefully awoke students to the fact that the food being served us is not of the quality it should be.

In retrospect, let us ask; do we need federal aid to supply us with proper quality food? Is it palatable? Is it nourishing? Is it cooked? Are we beggars that cannot choose?

Examine the content of our fare. There are far too many starches, fats, and carbohydrates in relation to the amount of protein we are served. And look how it is served; in enough grease and oil to service an automobile for a year!

The aforementioned would not be as objectionable nor the lack of variety (as mentioned by last week's interviews) so disheartening if the materials were of higher quality at purchase and cooked in the proper manner.

Hopefully,
Virginia Chilton

ANOTHER GRIPE . . .

Dear Editor,

It was extremely pleasing to note, in the last issue of the **Trail**, that someone has taken an interest in the abysmal lack of quality in the meals which are offered to us in the administration's hope of keeping the student's body and soul together.

These meals are the most outrageous insult to my stomach that I have ever eaten. There is no excuse for the poor materials improperly prepared by a near competent staff.

I am not as young as I used to be! My digestive tract can no longer process the nails, dog hair, mud and worms that I ate as a child! But what am I fed at the SUB? You guessed it! Nails (finger), hair (cook's), mud (Washington's), and worms (from sheep, cows, pigs and horses).

Please, Mrs. Chessman, give me something edible!

Steve Perry

A REBUTTAL . . .

To the Editor:

There were some pretty strongly voiced gripes in last week's "Pardon My Opinion." We don't think they're valid—and we'd like to say why.

So Linda Crandall thinks SUB food "could be worse." We think it could be a lot worse.

At what other school, for instance, can you get seconds on everything, every day, every meal, except desserts, and even on desserts if you're sneaky enough?

And where else can you order a sack breakfast, lunch or dinner, let alone at the last minute, if you have to miss a meal?

We don't know of any other college that offers a special diet plate and even permits students to continue "dieting" when it's obvious they're cheating.

OK, Terri Johnston, you say "they have the same thing every week, but in a different order." Every signed, constructive suggestion, complimentary or not, is seriously considered by Mrs. Chessman and the cooks and servers who are very concerned about pleasing students. So if you've got cause for a gripe, let 'em know about it, OK?

We, too, realize improvements are needed. For example, we think the psychological effect of color is important to food attractiveness and to stimulation of appetite, and that better color combinations and the evidence of a little more imagination on the part of the meal planners should be goals of the kitchen staff. Also, we'd like less starch. (Really now, our mothers wouldn't feet us french toast in the morning, spaghetti at noon and stew and dumplings to round out the day—and us.) Two UPS students had this to say about Saturday night "special" steaks: "Some of those steaks are pretty bad and awfully tiny." "Yeah, and smelly, too."

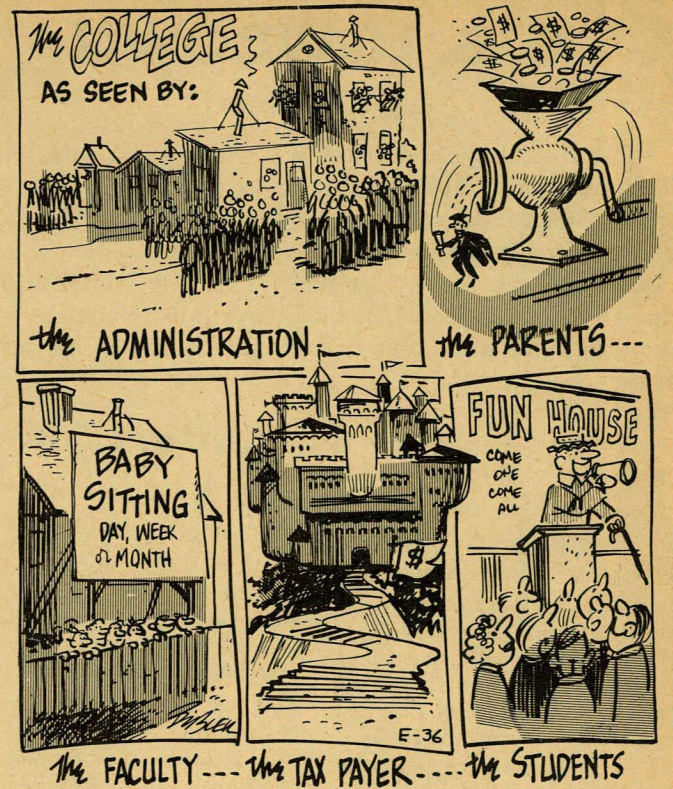
These are complaints we think are valid, but we think we're better off than those at a lot of schools. Students we've talked to who've gone to OSU, U of O, U of W, WSU, PLU and Whitworth really appreciate SUB food. At least we don't have to eat powdered eggs that "taste like rubber." We at UPS may eat slightly-dry or even soggy sandwiches Sunday nights, but at least this meal doesn't come from our wallet.

So, what with seconds, sack lunches, special diet plates and service geared to the changing whims of students—we think we've got it pretty good.

One male student, whose opinion appeared in the **Trail** last week, grandly announced that his knees are "getting weak" and that his stomach's "rotting out." Goodness, if the food here is all that bad, he's certainly somebody to do something about it. After all, he's one of our cooks!!

We'd like to see complainers stop talking and do something. The suggestion box is waiting for constructive ideas. Let's fill it up.

S. R. and L. C.,
A Couple of Student SUB workers.



About the "Blackbook"

Dear Miss Hulk:

The day I read your editorial "Little Harvard? Let's Prove It" I received the annual report of the President of Harvard University. I couldn't help relating them. My first reaction was to question whether student rating of classes and professors is all that much of a good thing. Rating, yes; indiscriminately by students, no. Most students are no more capable of rating their teachers than they are capable of rating their parents. When they are thirty they will rate both of them very differently—and, I think, more validly. Some of my best professors at Harvard were those whose student rating were comparatively low.

But on to bigger things. If we want to prove the alleged title of "Little Harvard", let me suggest some things we should do, things suggested by the current annual report of that university.

First, we must guarantee, as far as possible, that our graduates have a broad liberal education at the base of their specialization. This, rather than business administration (as suggested in your guest editorial), is the "corner stone" of the UPS curriculum. Harvard is presently reconsidering its own general education program and will probably expand it in several directions: Toward more science for the non-science student, the inclusion of Asian studies as an inseparable part of our present world, the arts (and even the practice of the arts), and courses in which there is a lively discussion of "a full range of ethical questions." We might follow this lead to our benefit.

Second, extracurricular activities at Harvard have become more culturally oriented. Music, theatre, and the arts are having a big play in the precious leisure time available to students in a good university. The president of Harvard writes: "'Big activities' have tended to give way to those conducted in smaller groups; and those of a more mature nature with substantial intellectual content have gained at the expense of the kind of earlier undergraduate activity . . ." Another good lead for us.

Third, Harvard students are learning a great deal about their world and their obligations in it from a greatly increased social service program through their Phillips Brooks house activities. They have participated in drives for blood, clothing, and books. They have helped in educational activities within American Indian Reservations, reading programs in the Cambridge and Roxbury slums, and even sent a Peace Corps team to Africa (at their own expense) before the Peace Corps existed. How about a housing program at UPS in which at least one unit would exist for such activities instead of the purely social objectives of the present housing program. Or an International House, and so on. The possibilities are endless.

I could go on, but time and space fail me. But one final word. Students have more influence on the course of events here than they can appreciate. My word to them: Use it!

Yours,
John B. Magee,
Professor Philosophy
and Religion

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C. B. LOWDOWN

By John Pierce

The Judiciary committee has presented Central Board with a new constitution that it hopes to have adopted at the coming General Elections. The impetus for writing a new constitution came from the alleged inconsistencies and deficiencies of the present artifact. The new constitution, as originally presented to Central Board, fails to approach even the present one in its organization and efficiency for carrying out student government.

The most important mistake is in the delineation of functions to be granted to Judiciary. No place in these functions does the new constitution give the Judiciary the right to write a new constitution. The very act of writing a new constitution is not substantiated by the constitution being presented. One would assume from this that Judiciary does not consider its own action of writing a constitution important enough to be included in the new constitution.

In the section outlining legislative powers the procedure for passing resolutions is given. Yet in the following section, entitled "Powers of Central Board," Central Board is not even given the power to initiate legislation. The question is how Central Board is to proceed in initiating legislation if it is not given the power to do so.

Another problem revolves around the Delegates-at-Large. According to the constitution (the new one) they are to be elected, but no duties are given to them. If they are to have no duties, why elect them. In addition to this, there is nothing in it that says members of Central Board are even required to attend the meetings and also makes no mention of impeaching them if they do not attend. Central Board is to be given the power to impeach, which means to bring an accusation against, but no grounds are given for the impeachment and no organ is established to try the member after he has been accused.

Letters Cont.)

A RESIGNATION

In the February 26 issue of the Trail, a statement appeared under the auspices of Dennis Hale that said: "Roy's motivation for announcing his candidacy early remains a mystery."

In answer to Mr. Hale, if a person is at all interested in assuming the responsibilities of the office of ASB President, his constituents should have the opportunity to observe the type of work he can do and to have a justifiable period to determine who is the candidate.

At this time, also, as I will have done at Central Board, March 3, I would like to turn the chairmanship of Elections Committee over to Second Vice-President, Fred Loffer.

For the past three weeks, Fred has been working with Roberta Reed, Rod Johnson, Dr. Paul Heppe, Ron Prather, and myself. He is quite knowledgeable and is capable of handling these duties efficiently.

—Roy E. Kimbel

A DIETER GRIPES

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the Trail, there were some complaints about SUB food. I would like to add to them.

I take the diet plate. About once a week, I get roast beef twice a day, for lunch and dinner. I have asked them to change, but to no avail. During holidays when meals are being served, there is no special diet plate at all. The wide choice of three desserts (oranges, apples, and bananas) thrills me to no end. There is no real variety in the meals. The order changes, that is all. Finally, their food made me sick. On February 22 (Washington's birthday) there was no diet plate and I had to eat some stuff that gave me three miserable days of diarrhea.

Something must be done about the poor quality of our food NOW.

Martin Carr

MULK'S MORGUE

By RICH MULKEY

What? A real, live, honest in-jun, knock-down-drag-em-out controversy on the UPS campus? This is unbelievable! Quick, get out the tar and feathers, the hot oil and the thumbscrews. We can't have a person speaking out and giving an opinion here!!

For those of you who don't know what all the sarcasm is about, it's a simple matter. Two weeks ago a certain guest editorial was run in the Trail and certain repercussions were felt from it. Last week, quite a long letter was received by the Trail concerning said editorial and refuting madly (that's exactly the word I want) any and every criticism in the editorial. It wouldn't have been so bad if it had actually been written by the person that signed it. (By written, I don't mean the actual writing of the words on paper.)

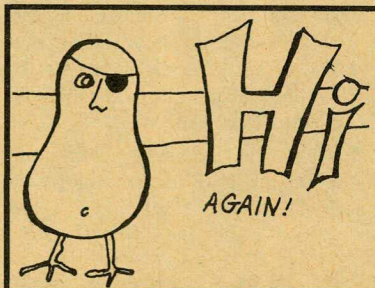
Now, it seems that more and more people want to write letters about the BA and Econ dept. telling exactly what they think could be changed in it. You know—constructive criticism. The only trouble is—everybody in BA and Econ is afraid to write because they can't sing their names for fear of being flunked or drummed out of the department. Too bad the professors can't take a little bit of good healthy criticism without getting personal about it. And if they do get personal about it, why can't they tell the criticizer what they think to his face instead of behind his back in some other classes or in the faculty meetings, etc. Nuff said?

* * *

From the See-They-Agree dept.—The Administration, et. al., must like this new column, or at least the name of it. For proof, look at the big grave they're digging for me out in front of the girl's dorm. Only thing that bothers me is that now I can't park my car out there anymore. 'Course, neither can anybody else!

* * *

(Cont. on Page 5)



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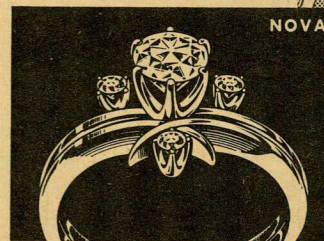
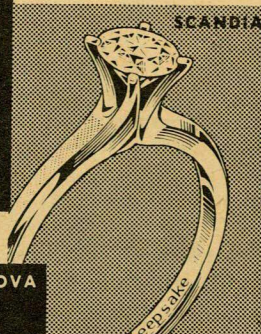
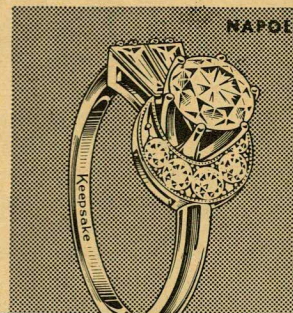
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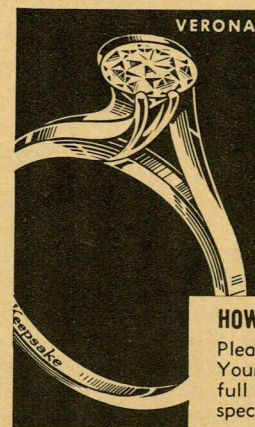
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By Ed Adams

I have come to the conclusion that the UPS athletic staff has been looking in the wrong places for new personnel to fill their varsity squads. My suggestion is for all recruiting to be done not in high schools and junior colleges, but rather among the UPS faculty. I am sure many of our professors have several years of NAIA eligibility left, and are quite willing to wear the maroon and white colors of UPS for a few brief moments of remembered youth and glory.

Imagine if you will a bright and sunny afternoon with a slight breeze blowing off the sound. The umpire screams, "Play ball," and the crowd roars its approval. The first Logger to bat is the Northwest's counterpart to Muary Wills, Professor Corkrum. The first pitch bounces over the plate only to be met by a smashing blow which sends the ball dribbling down the third base line. Professor Corkrum races down the basepath towards first base like Shakespeare's Falstaff for a bottle of sack. Professor Corkrum is safe, and this brings to bat the English department's terror of British poetry, Dr. Crosland. But Dr. Crosland never reaches the plate, for as he is handed the bat he breaks down crying, repeating over and over, "This bat I holdth within my hand, used to be a lovely green tree."

Do not fear, Logger fans, for Dr. Simonson now steps to the plate to try and make amends for the English department's lack of athletic finesse. But having edited books on all subjects except the Babe Ruth story, Dr. Simonson strikes out in three pitches. Head coach Jack Magee seems a little concerned over the game's progress. He is now calling his secret reserves out of the bullpen. What a battle array this magnificent trio makes, baseball enthusiasts. This group of Dr. Shelmidine, Dr. Leach, and Professor Lowrie is easily compared to the power of such baseball greats as Sam Softmuscle, Louie Fivethumbs, and Willie Wiff.

After these baseball giants take their turn at bat, UPS is credited with three strike-outs. In a first pitch effort coach Magee sends Dr. Hamner to the plate. The first pitch is a slow ball, but not quite as slow as Dr. Hamner. The umpire calls the pitch a strike, and this touches off an argument. Dr. Hamner gives the umpire a pitch of his own — what most baseball pitchers would call a "hummer." Well, I need not proceed any further, for the game was called due to the fact that after Dr. Hamner began his argument most of the crowd and both baseball teams fell asleep including the umpire.

Let us cast our eyes over to another part of the athletic facilities here at UPS, to the football field where the track meets are held. Professor Albertson is present to offer the opening sacrifice to the gods in an effort to save the souls of those faculty members who are thinking about breaking training rules and do all their running towards Pat's tavern. After the sacrifice the track meet begins. Running for UPS in the 500 mile run, a race that calls for a person in great condition, we find Professor Goman. In the one mile run, approximately the distance between here and the nearest tavern, we have too numerous an amount of entries to name. One note here though is that in years past the political science department has held a monopoly in this event.

Despite the opportunity for the faculty of UPS to show their great qualities which helped gain the teaching positions they hold here at UPS, there is bound to be a few faculty absentees from the spring sports calendar. A few professors such as Professor Kingsley will hold off till the fall when they can turn out on the gridiron.

Then again I doubt if many professors would go for this idea of entering the sports world. As it stands they know the students have no say in the "weeding out" of the undesirables. Whereas on the athletic field, with the proper pressure from the student body the coach would have to cut them from the squad.

New Folk Trio Springs, Sings



The North End Trio, a new singing group on campus, will be performing Saturday night at 12:30 a.m. in Cellar 10 following the Logger Day Dance.

The repertoire of the group will include many original ballads, comic arrangements, as well as standard folk favorites.

The group, comprised of Jim Campbell, Tom Rawlings and Craig Haines, made their first appearance on KTVW channel 13 when they won a talent show. In addition they have had some engagements in the Seattle and Tacoma area.

MORE LETTERS

To the Editor:

In the "Pardon My Opinion" column of Feb. 26, 1965, I believe some of the statements made ranking SUB food were completely uncalled for.

Personally knowing some of these students, I am sure that they have very little of any knowledge of the problems involved in planning a dietary program for an institution of this size. Having attended another private school of the same size as UPS last year, I can make a personal comparison and the SUB food here is terrific compared to this other school. The very fact that you can go back for more is something almost unheard of in other private schools.

In addition to this, I would like to say that if we had to eat beans, bread, and water every day; we shouldn't complain. I came for an education—that is, to fill my head—not my stomach. I could go on about how lucky we are in America to have what we do, but

I won't, because deep down it really isn't necessary. But, we should start thinking with a full head and not with an empty stomach—that if it is empty it is because you won't eat what is put before you—you don't have any good reason to gripe anyway.

Robert Gorlett

The trouble with falsies is that a girl doesn't know when to blush, scream, slap or say "ouch!"

Reds Invading Sub, Says Zeal

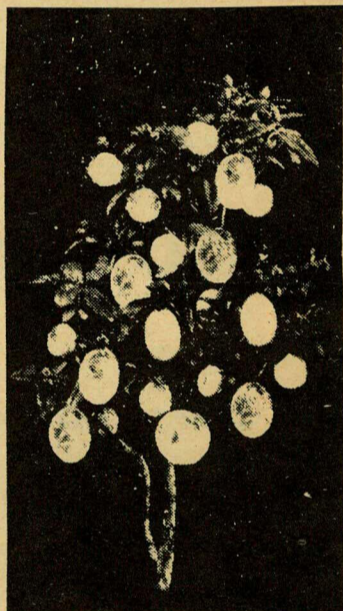
The local UPS chapter of the John Birch Society met in the west end of the Student Center last Thursday, Sidney Zeal, district commander of the minute-men spoke on "Dirty Red Subversion in the Student Center Kitchen."

"The reds have taken over. Student minds and faculty bodies are at stake," Zeal yelled.

Their has been a large import of foreign foods into the kitchen. We have prepared a list of the cooks and will tur nthem in to HUAC shortly, Zeal said.

Zeal stated that desperate measures must be taken to "stem the tide." Possibly, picketing and plastic bombs could solve the problem.

"I am afraid the problem is spreading. At latest report, the reds were taking over the central fraternity kitchen. Such subversive foods as catsup, cherry sauce, and skimmed milk have been on the upswing," Zeal said.



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THE "HOW" OF AMERICAN TYPEWRITER DEVELOPMENT.
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As far as we know, this was the first recorded attempt to invent a typewriter. Unfortunately, neither drawings nor models exist today. But Mr. Mill's description might very well refer to a contemporary typewriter!
Over a century later, in 1829, an American patent was granted to Austin Burt, of Detroit, for a machine . . .
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PARDON MY OPINION

Do you think we should get out of Viet-Nam?

Beth Pederson, senior, Richland: If we're really doing some good there, we should stay. I'm no authority. I'd have to put my confidence in the President.



Jerry Woods, senior, Tacoma: No. We've got too much invested there. If we pulled out there, where would we stop pulling out?



Marcia Burdette, soph., Portland, Ore.: No. We've made our move and now we'll have to stick with it. It's too bad we didn't put our foot down a little sooner.



Barry Hawkins, senior, Tacoma: Practically speaking, I don't think we have a choice, but if we had a choice, we would have a moral obligation. I guess it all depends on whether you're a moralist or a pragmatist — but the answer's the same.



Linda Robarge, senior, Renton: I don't want them to fight or withdraw. I want the matter to be settled without any drastic measures, yet I don't want the U.S. to back down.



Hal Stoltz, senior, Jerome, Idaho: I don't think that we can afford to get out of Viet-Nam in that the position of the U.S. requires that we defend the rights of freedom everywhere. It's not a matter of we should — we can't.

'Pussy Galore' Causes Firing

Cleveland, Miss. (CPS)— The editor of the student newspaper at Delta State College has been removed from his position by school president James M. Ewing because of his alleged use of a "sordid" headline in the Jan. 12 edition of the school paper, the Miss Delta. In an official statement Ewing claimed that the headline was "uncalled for, sordid, and beneath the dignity of college or professional journalism."

The headline appeared above a movie review written by a staff member and read: 'Pussy Galore' Typical of James Bond's Girls. Most of the 16-inch story was concerned with the movie version of "My Fair Lady." A three-inch paragraph about the movie "Goldfinger" came near the end of the story. Miss Galore was mentioned once.

According to Ewing's statement, Jack Steele, the editor of the paper, "assumed complete responsibility" for the headline. Steele, a senior, said "the Delta is presumed to be the most liberal section of the state, maybe the coast. But at Delta State any sign of liberalism which springs forth is either killed or stifled while in its embryonic stage.

On recommendation of the faculty advisor to the paper and the Student Publications Committee, Barnes Carr was appointed to replace Steele. Carr, a sophomore, said "I feel that I am ethically bound to share the blame with Jack, because I believe the dismissal was brought on with deeper and more complex aspects."

Carr went on to argue that the headline in question "definitely is not legally obscene." He also stated that the headline had not been found objectionable by the postal authorities when the paper was prepared for mailing.

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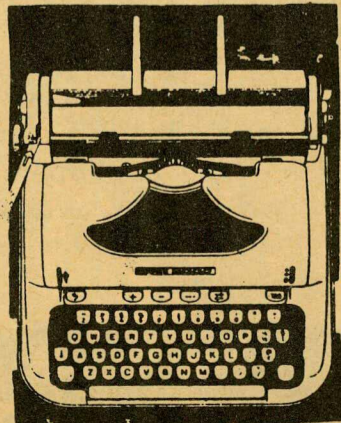
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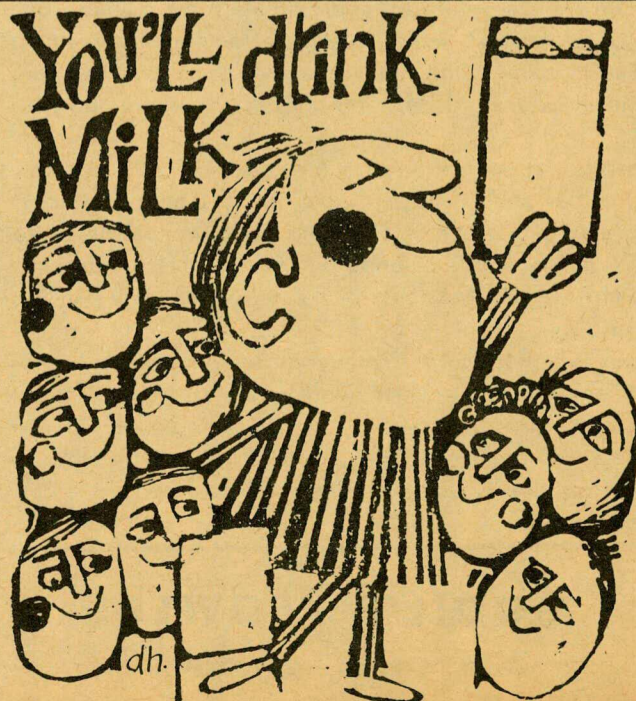
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