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Look to this day!
For it is life,
The very life of life...
In its brief course
lie all the varieties
and realities
of your existence!
For yesterday
is only a
dream,
And tomorrow
is only a
vision.
But today, well lived
Makes every yesterday
A dream of happiness
And every tomorrow
a vision of hope

— from the Sanskrit
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Sorority and fraternity rush . . . a time of anxiety, indecision, but most of all a time to develop meaningful friendships. The girls stayed in Anderson-Langdon Hall and had a few days to get to know each other before the male rushees invaded Todd Hall. September first through the seventh revealed a more critical questioning of the Greek system than in previous years. Rushees questioned if the system really offered what they wanted in college living, and if their freedom and individuality would be stifled. The long week ended and indecision was over. It was evident as the screaming girls received their bids and the boys stepped on the lawn of their chosen fraternities, that the Greek system still had a lot to offer.
Mrs. McDonell proves to be a big help during registration.

ORIENTATION; REGISTRATION
Freshmen Panic At Closed Classes

Entertainment is provided by the Hawaiian students.

While the upperclassmen mobbed registration posts to get those important cards that materialize into wanted classes, the freshmen were being orientated in the University. The first day of orientation consisted of their first college tests, and the next day a meeting with Dr. Thompson. Tom Leavitt gave the State of the Student message and registration was in progress, proving unsatisfactory for most freshmen. They found classes closed and confusion to follow. The results for most freshmen were disappointing schedules and anticipation for earlier registration next year.
Julie Clark and Gary Critzer are chosen as this year's Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner.

"Unlawfully hitched" couples pose for the camera.

Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner listen to Marryin' Sam.
When Turn-About Is Fair Play

IT'S SADIE HAWKINS

Dressed in "plowin' jeans" and checkered shirts, the hillbillies of UPS wandered over to the Sadie Hawkins shindig to dance to the sounds of the Buffalo Clancy. Cheers and shouts rose as Julie Clark, Pi Beta Phi and Gary Critzer, SAE, were chosen as Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner. That night of October 9, many couples took the big step and were "unlawfully hitched in the unholy bond of matrimony", performed by the well respected and loved Marryin' Sam, better known as Jeff Smith.
Governor of Washington State, Daniel J. Evans, was introduced to a group of questioning students and community members, October 5, in the Student Center lounge, by the University's president Doctor Thompson. The Governor in a very serious mood stated that, "Our problem today is having grown too fast over the past years. We have enjoyed the intoxication of growth and frankly, right now, we are suffering from the hangover." The interested listeners and Governor Evans also touched on controversial subjects of the 18 year old vote, the state's position and direction of "rock festivals", unemployment, abortion, and unwarranted drug abuse.
"What"

The University Theater had something new this year, a series of one-act plays presented for the campus and the community in the basement of Kilworth Chapel throughout the year.

Directing these plays were students of Professor Rick Tutor's directing class. These one-act plays not only proved as good directing experience for students interested in theater work, but also tried to create more of an interest in the drama department, and provide more chances and parts for anyone wanting to get started in drama.

Cathy Voigt and Andavall at work.
SIGMA CHI’S BRING BACK DERBY DAY
And The Chase Is On!

A wild Derby Chase for any coed who wished to chase Sigma Chis, started off the traditional annual Sigma Chi Derby Day, October 3. Derby Day not only helped promote spirit and unity on campus but also raised money for Wallace Village, a children’s rehabilitation center. Other activities included Musical Ice Buckets and an obstacle course. An all school dance topped off the events, where the Independent Women were announced as winning the overall Derby Day activities, and Louise Needy, Kappa Kappa Gamma was crowned Queen.

The Tri Dels talk things over with their cheerleader for the day.
A Sigma Chi pledge makes his debut.

Rob Swanson keeps the girls in line.

It's called fun in the mud... or is it?
"BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS"

Displayed By Living Groups

Standing in the pouring rain under dozens of umbrellas, spectators from all over campus gathered for the opening competition of the 1970 Homecoming, a turtle race! Yells of encouragement from each living group echoed in Jones Quad to urge their own turtle to victory, Chi Omega and SAE winning the event.

The theme of Homecoming this year was "Bridge Over Troubled Waters". Paired living groups were asked to participate by building a display using this theme and the idea of relating opposing poles of controversial issues. Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi, displaying a maze of collages ranging from pollution to war and peace were rated first by a panel of judges.

Lucy De'Young and Al Rinaldo were this year's Homecoming chairmen.

The 1970 Homecoming Court.
The Kappa Sig's display "life in general."

Left: Spiro Agnew speaks from the Beta house. Right: A happy Chi Omega turtle wins first place in the turtle race.
Laurie Emmerson is exhausted after a race well done.

HOMECOMING . . .

The Theta Chi's are back again!

With the sun shining on the second day of Homecoming, truck loads of enthusiastic Logger fans rode through downtown Tacoma in a spirit parade. Immediately following, with spirit still generating in the crowd, was the game against Whitworth. Our team was cheered on to a 33-19 victory.

Featured at half-time was the traditional trike race around Bakers field, with Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi being victorious.

Tired and hungry, the crowds thronged to the UPS fieldhouse for a Barbequed Beef Dinner put on by the alumni.
It was a great Homecoming victory for Andy Lofton, who ran with the ball in an exciting game!

The alum barbeque — something new.

Rally brings up the rear of the spirit parade.

Full Of Spirit This Year
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?" by Edward Albee, proved to be highly successful as the opening play of the 1970-71 school year.

The entire play takes place in a simple living room of a house on the campus of a small New England college. After a Saturday night party, four people get together and after the hours pass and the liquor takes its toll, facades and inhibitions fall aside. Hidden secrets are brought out as scalpel-like attacks cut below the surface down to the very marrow of the souls of the four sad people.

CAST

Martha .................. Gail Bryson
George .................. Richard Riner
Honey .................. Nancy Vilhauer
Nick ..................... Jay Strayer
A War Game With Very Few Restrictions
Molière's lighthearted romp, "The School for Wives" ran through the month of November of this year. Written in 1662, this play reflects the manners and morals of the time of Louis XIV. Arnolphi, a rich Frenchman, has devised a perfect plan to protect himself from disgrace of a fickle wife. He has simply taught his intended from childhood to be naïve and ignorant. The fun begins when he finds out, to his chagrin, that ignorance is not innocence.

Thomas Manning did a very good job directing the play, and the light humor made for a hilarious two hours of theater.
CAST

Arnolphe ............... Roger Tompkins
Chrysalde ............... Bernie Dunayski
Alain ..................... Cliff Cook
Georgette ............... Karen Havnaer
Agnes .................... Rebecca Harris
Horace ................... Steve Anderson
Enrique .................. Marcus Gilbreath
Oronte ................... Russell Brown
DR. JOHN PRINS
Gives This Year's
Regester Lecture

The John D. Regester Faculty Lecture was established in 1965 to honor Dr. John Regester. Under the terms of lectureship, an annual address is given by a member of the UPS faculty who best exemplifies the qualities of scholarship and intellectual integrity epitomized by Dr. John D. Regester.

Dr. John Prins, professor of business administration at UPS, widely known Tacoma life insurance executive, and civic leader, presented the sixth annual Regester Lecture this year. Prins' lecture, "The Nationality of Jan van Friesland", was based on his busy and varied life and a sketch for a possible book.

This year's lecture leads to much thought.

Dr. Thompson attends the lecture.
FIJI FREE UNIVERSITY
Explores The Issues Of Our Times

The Free U, originally called Fiji Free U, was originated to explore the issues of our times. Greg Brewis helped develop the Free U because he felt there was a need for the students on the UPS campus to exchange ideas on today's pertinent issues.

During the year many topics were discussed, covering areas of revolution in literature, politics, and the Black community. Dr. Leroy Annis spoke on the revolution in literature, Tim Hansen on the revolution in politics, and Bob Ford on the Black revolution.

Another controversial topic under discussion this year was that of ecology. Dr. Mehlhaff and William Campbell spoke and many diversified opinions of the audience were brought out.
PUYALLUP INDIANS:
A Cause For Concern

The students at UPS showed their concern this year in local problems by becoming educated, and some actively involved, in the Puyallup Indian Fishing Rights. On the campus an acting group, headed by Greg Kleiner, formed the Medicine Creek Auxiliary. This group of students came to understand the plight of the Puyallup Indians and were able to bring their ideas back to the UPS campus.

The Medicine Creek Auxiliary sold smoked salmon in the SUB when available, and many living groups were shown slides of the areas where the Indians worked and lived. The students were urged to help by donating clothing, blankets, and food for the coming winter.

Salmon are packed and ready to be sold.

A Puyallup Indian untangles his net to insure a good catch. Right: The fish are cut and cleaned.
STUDIO II PRESENTS:
Five One-Act Plays

Five one-act plays put on by Studio II of the University Theater, entertained UPS students during the busy month of December. There were selections from Stoppard, Ionesco, Beckett, Schisgal, and Melfi. Each show had a separate director who worked with their individual casts for over three weeks. The directors were Gail Gryson, David Phipps, Nancy Vilhauer, Steve Anderson, and Burney Dunayski.
"Chance to Back a Brother" scholarship drive was the first university-wide, community-wide scholarship campaign ever sponsored by UPS. The sole purpose of this event was to raise money to bring students from low-income families in the Tacoma area to UPS next fall.

Departments and organizations on campus planned a series of programs, from basketball games to a guest appearance by Chet Huntley. Individuals and groups on campus devised their own money-making projects such as selling buttons, eggs, and holding all-campus dances.

"Back a Brother" week included the annual Parent's Weekend filled with events ranging from a South Slovic Dance to the UPS-Portland State basketball game. The Parent's Banquet and reception at Doc T's house ended the weekend.

UPS students worked together to back a brother.

A MONTH TO BACK A BROTHER

The largest garage sale in the world was held in the UPS fieldhouse.

Margie Albertson helps to inform the public "what's happening."
Entire Campus Participates In UPS Scholarship Drive

A fish-n-chips and beer dinner in honor of Chet Huntley made $1200.

Joan Lynott pins Chance button on Chet Huntley while Bob Ford looks on.

Above: Ann Baxter was an added attraction to the week. Left: David Kaiserman gives a piano concert.
Euripide's Bacchea was one of the more dramatic and intellectual plays of the Season. The basis for the plot of Euripides' tragedy was the ancient legend of the battle between Dionysis, the god of wine, and Pentheus, his cousin.

The play deals with man's rational forces opposing his need for direct contact with a higher reality approached through mysticism and ecstasy. The parallels between Euripides' message and the turmoils of our modern culture were obvious. The hip culture, the drug culture, the Jesus cult - all are manifestations of the ancient Dionysic spirit. The god is beautiful, he is dangerous - but even more dangerous is the philosophy which rejects his existence.
CAST

Richard Riner ..................................... Dionysis
David Lyles ........................................ Pentheus
Nancy Vilhauer ...................................... Agare
Gordon Griggs ..................................... Teiresias
Roger Tompkins .................................... Cadmus
David Phipps ...................................... Messenger
Bernie Dunayski .................................... Messenger
John Dawson ....................................... Guard

CHORUS

Diane Chun
Pam Cochrane
Denise Johnson
Kate Lamb

Debra Muggli
Patricia Shipman
Cathy Voigt
Debbie White
"OH, WHAT A LOVELY WAR"

The Errors And Terror Of . . .

CAST

David Abbott
Steve Anderson
Roberta Blair
Russell Brown
Gail Bryson
John Burr
Cliff Cook
David Franks
Marcus Gilbreath
Debra Goldenberg

Rebecca Harris
Greg Hetrick
Larry Hooper
Richard Kleiner
Jim Phillips
Rebecca Poole
Mark Quinn
Ronald Regier
Charles Wheeler

World War I, a war intended to end all wars, resulted in a kind of comedy of errors and terrors. "Oh, What a Lovely War" told the story of that in dialogue and song. The scene could have been just about any vaudeville hall from the early years of the 20th century. Director Rich Tutor and his band of UPS Rep Players conveyed the impact of Joan Littlewood's play with conviction. The effect on the viewer was novel; you laugh at the buffoonery and enjoy the music only to realize in horror what was being shown on the backdrop behind the actors — brutal pictures and statistics from WWI.
World War I
New ASUPS officers looking out for next year's responsibilities.

1971 ASUPS ELECTIONS FIND DARREL JOHNSON NEW PRESIDENT

This year's ASB elections were held before Spring Break. The 1971 elections were characterized by a controversial presidential race. The primary consisted of campaigning by all candidates, yet the presidential race was the focal point. The primary ballots revealed a tie between the two contending presidential candidates, Jim Blyth and Darrel Johnson, with Tom Leavitt announcing Johnson the new ASUPS leader at the Elections Banquet. Brian Thompson announced the rest of the 1971 executive cabinet as being: Maila Putnam, 1st Vice President, Wes Jordan, 2nd Vice President, and Val Stevens, Secretary.
This Year's Campaign Lacks Strong Issue

Yell leader candidates vie for student support.

Songleading tryouts are finally over.

"AFTER THE FALL" - AN EXAMINATION OF CONSCIENCE

Arthur Miller's play, "After The Fall," is not a typical example of realistic theatre form. The play takes place in the mind of Quentin, the central figure, and lets the audience watch his mind and ideas unfold and ramble with its strange associations. The play is told to an invisible narrator and becomes an examination of conscience.

Produced in a very fluid form with people and lights moving on and off of the stage, the play directed by Thomas Somerville, poses many questions and answers concerning man and his relationship to love and hope for all things.
What Happens To A Man After
The Loss Of Intellectual Innocence?

CAST

QUENTIN ................................. Richard Riner
FELICE .................................... Roberta Blair
MAGGIE ................................. Rebecca Stanley
HOLGA ................................. Gail Bryson
DAN ...................................... David Phipps
FATHER ................................. J. Raymond Berry
MOTHER ................................. Dina Hendrickson
NURSE ................................... Treena Anderson
ELSIE ..................................... Barbara Strong
LOUISE .................................... Rebecca Harris
LOU ........................................ Rick Kleiner
MICKEY ................................... Jim Phillips
MAN IN PARK ............................ King Brown
CARRIE .................................. Treena Anderson
LUCAS ..................................... Russ Brown
CHAIRMAN ............................... Mark Quinn
SECRETARY ............................. Jill Crowell
OTHERS ................................. Amadee Smith, Miles Neal
UPS WOMEN HONORED
At Annual AWS Banquet

S — for Spirit, P — for Pep
U — for Unity, R — for Rep

... chanted the 1970-71 Spurs to start off the annual AWS Banquet held this year in the Great Hall. Every year at this banquet, scholarships are given to deserving students, who have excelled in scholarship of their chosen academic areas. These awards were presented by Dr. Thompson.

The excitement mounted as girls were chosen for the UPS Mortar Board. These girls received this special honor for their outstanding leadership and service in school and community, as well as high scholarship.

To climax the banquet, screams and applause followed the tapping of 33 freshmen girls for SPURS.

Sandy Portz smiles as Pam Olsen ties new spur around her neck.

Karen Harding announces new mortar board members.

Judy Rynen is tapped.
Dr. William J. Campbell Speaks Of Changing Ethic

Campbell says man must combine nature with technology.

Dr. Campbell informs audience as to "How Goes the Arctic?"

BROWN AND HALEY LECTURER ASKS FOR INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

Dr. William J. Campbell, polar physicist, emphasized a note of cautious, but sincere, optimism on environmental matters throughout the 19th annual Brown and Haley Lectures. The topic of the series held in Kilworth Chapel was "How Goes the Arctic."

The topic of the first lecture was "The Ocean." Dr. Campbell talked on the importance of continued work on the ice cap.

Dr. Campbell's second lecture, "The Land," dealt with two projects which can ruin the land, the Alaskan pipeline and the attempt to dam Siberian rivers.

"The Ethics of Change" was the third lecture of the series. Campbell concerned himself with technology and its influence on nature. He concluded with a plea to individual responsibility against over-consumption of power, food, and space.

Campbell believes "less is more."
BSU PRESENTS ANNUAL BLACK

Alex Haley, Soul Food Highlight Week's Activities

The week-end's activities included a jazz festival held in the fieldhouse.
ARTS FESTIVAL AT UPS

Spring Weekend on the UPS campus this year had several new and innovating activities centered around the cooperation of the BSU's "Black Arts Festival" and the Artist and Lecture Program.

Highlighting the series of events was the Black Arts Festival Cultural Night, Soul Food Dinner, and guest appearance of Alex Haley. Artist and Lectures in conjunction with the Festival sponsored a Jazz Festival.

To finish up the weekend the BSU's from all colleges in the Northwest turned out for an all-out barbecue in Wright Park.
TWO WELL-KNOWN AUTHORS VISIT UPS


Clark, inventor of the communications satellite and co-author of the book and film "2001: A Space Odyssey," discussed the modern technological advances which will enable man to free himself and live in abundance.

Alex Haley talks of his research to find the history of his family, the history of all black people in this nation.

Clark opens his presentation with the comment, "the future isn’t what it used to be."
The Adelphians toured the Northwest this year.

**ADELPHIANS, MADRIGALS SING**

For Campus and Community

Practices are tiring, but fun.

This year the internationally known Adelphians celebrated their 39th year of existence. Founded in 1932 by Mr. John Bennett, the group is now directed by Dr. Bruce Rogers. 1970–71 meant concerts throughout California, Oregon, and Washington. Forty-one students make up the choir.

The Madrigals, comprised of 15 members, gave their traditional Christmas Concert to people from all over the campus and the community in December.

Dr. Rogers strives for best.

Madrigals add to the Christmas Season.
Students crowd to see the Youngbloods.

Youngbloods’ lead singer entertains.

A and L PRESENTS

Concerts Throughout The Year

This year under the direction of ASUPS Vice-President Brian Thompson, the Artists and Lecture Series provided a Seven Point Program to supply a continual and supplementary activity to help fulfill the cultural and entertainment demands of the Associated Students.

There were lectures and speakers that created a greater understanding of current complex social, economic and political problems, as well as concert entertainment, such as Cold Blood and the Youngbloods that filled the 1970-71 year.
Youngbloods give quite a performance.

Above: Cold Blood singer shows force.
Below: Cold Blood plays intently.
Students Display Their Wares

The December student Pot and Print Sale has become a traditional spot for Christmas shoppers to purchase unique and quality gifts at reasonable prices. This year the sale was held December 4 and 5 in the Kittredge Gallery.

The assembled multitude of ceramic students of F. Carlton Ball worked hard and long to produce a vast number of individualistic works. As expected, Kittredge Gallery was filled with hundreds of pots.

Besides the beautiful vases, punch bowls, ash trays, paper weights and heavy pots, there were prints made and sold by the students of Bill Colby.

The proceeds from the annual Pot and Print Sale went towards scholarships for art students.
POTS AND PRINTS

Sale Is A Real Success
SPORTS
UPS RALLY PROMOTES PEP

The 1970-71 Rally made promoting school spirit their main goal this year and followed the team to both victory and defeat. The entire squad made the trip to San Diego and part of rally had the opportunity to cheer the team on in Sacramento and Vancouver.

In order to raise money to travel with the team, Rally squad was busy with selling "Do-it" buttons and holding a "Homecoming Elfar" with donations from over 30 local Tacoma businesses.

Perhaps "Do-it" best sums up the 70-71 UPS Rally squad's feeling during the athletic seasons.

Members of the 1970-71 Rally Squad are, left to right: Debbie Peterson, Trish Ohlson, Lynn Peters, Toby Thompson, Mary Gleason, Jennifer Sprando. In front: Pete Burres and Mike Chamberlin.
ABOVE: Rally Squad during a tense play.

BELOW: Toby and Mike perform the new routine introduced by the rally squad this year.

Rally leads the crowd in cheers.

UPS FOOTBALL  Loggers Find Foes Challenging

The offensive line prepares to get into their stance to get the ball moving.
These were the players who could be identified; the rest may look to find yourself. They are: Bob Currier, Jaap Van Erk, Randy McDonald, Roy Bogrand, Rick Strain, Gene Tomlinson, Greg Opsahl, Roy Conwell, Lindsay Bemis, Mark Ross, Mike Jackson, John Garland, Bill Hecker, Jerry Meyerhoff, Bob Lucey, Dan Devlin, Jim Kleitsch, Haydn Parry, Jim Leavitt, Ellis Cain, and Jim Madison.

The defense led by Jim Kleitsch and Mike Jackson bring down the foe.
FOOTBALL HAS EVEN SEASON:

After looking at the logger win-loss record, of five wins and five losses, and the fact that there were a considerable number of sophomores and freshmen, one might say that this was a logger building year as it was four years ago. It was true to an extent, it was a year to build up the logger team, but yet, no one really felt that it was a building year. The season was still played with the same determination and desire as if there were a whole team of senior players. All of this was because the seniors were able to hold the team together.

Offense takes over and Doug Bougals tries to make more yards through the line.
Captains Cain and Bogrand ready for the flip of the coin.

Defensive Line coach, Paul Wallraf is shown in a tense moment.

Loggers defense puts a stop to a Redlands player.
The UPS team this year was honored to have four people make the All-Northwest. They were Roy Bogrand as a linebacker, Bob Lucey for the second year making it at middle guard, Andy Lofton was also named for his defensive halfback efforts, and our lone offensive lineman that was named, Henry Johnson. Henry played quick tackle for the loggers for three years.

Several logger records were made this year, mostly by Bob Cason. Bob's records included a career UPS record of passing over 2700 yards. He also has the UPS record of most passing attempts, at 311. Another new record for Bob was for the most yards lost in a game. This year against PLU, the loggers had a fourth down and 76 yards to go.

Another record breaker was Gene Tomlinson, with his pass interception on our one yard line, running it all the way back for a score, establishing the new record at 99 yards.

There were not as many personal records made this year for the loggers, as there had been the year before, but the stats don't make the team, its the team that makes the team, and UPS had a team this year.

This season ended with an even score for the loggers, with five games won and five games lost. The loggers were, however, able to maintain several of their records, such as not losing in Baker stadium, and not losing to any Evergreen conference school. The scores for this year logger season were:

| UPS | 15 .................. Santa Clara | 40 |
| UPS | 30 .................. Redlands | 0  |
| UPS | 9 .................. Portland State | 21 |
| UPS | 6 .................. Sacramento State | 27 |
| UPS | 24 .................. Pacific Lutheran | 7 |
| UPS | 34 .................. Western Washington | 14 |
| UPS | 33 .................. Whitworth | 19 |
| UPS | 13 .................. Cal Western | 9 |
| UPS | 14 .................. Simon Frazer | 24 |
| UPS | 21 .................. Lewis & Clark | 0 |

LOGGER STATS AND FACTS FOR 70
FOOTBALL BUILDS FRIENDSHIPS TOO.

Football is not all hate the other player; it does not breed into the players a natural killer instinct. It is rather a sport in which every teammate is able to go out and win for the other teammate, so that as a whole you can all win together.

This little thing can be best defined as love for each player, so that you create a desire to pull a player up when he is down and keep him going when he is doing more than his best. It becomes a pride and confidence in both himself and the other players of the team.

There is an old cliche that football builds character and men. This is more than just a cliche, all the players on a team are able to build up a personality, as a team and as people. The team's character may come out as one of a losing team, but they were able to always put up a struggle before they lose. Another may be losers both inwardly and outwardly. Luckily for those players at UPS we have winning coaches who help to instill the winning attitude into the players. With a team that has pride and character those players can not help but be outstanding people in life.

Mike Jackson and Lindsay Bemis show the love between players, after Jackson got injured and Lindsay took over for him.
Loggers are down and ready to move the ball forward.

Loggers huddle up to call a play.

The team converges upon Ellis Cain to congratulate him after catching his first touchdown pass for UPS.

Dave McKim resting before going out again.
Seniors were the main staying power on the logger team this year. They were able to pull all of the more inexperienced players together to form a team—seniors like Ellis Cain and Roy Bogrand, Jerry Meyerhoff, Mike Jackson, Bob Lucey, Buddy Webster, Jim Madison, Bob Cason, Dan Devlin, Gary Brown, Gene Tomlinson, Dave McKim and Mark Ross. These seniors made a young team into an experienced one.
The soccer team was led by Clint Scott, who was both player and coach for the team. The team captain was Bud Poncelote, an exchange student from Belgium. Most of the team was made up of foreign exchange students, bringing the soccer team the experience of the European countries, where soccer is their national sport. The scores for this year’s matches are:

- UPS 4 ................. UW 0
- UPS 3 ................. UW 2
- UPS 2 ................. Western Washington 4
- UPS 1 ................. Western Washington 5
- UPS 4 ................. Seattle University 4
- UPS 3 ................. Seattle University 1
- UPS 0 ................. Seattle Pacific 2
- UPS 0 ................. Seattle Pacific 4
- UPS 2 ................. U. British Columbia 2
- UPS 4 ................. U. British Columbia 1
Smallest of the Loggers, Dan Bogrand, jump shots one in.

Logger great, Charles Lowery, puts another one up and in.

Dependable and always exciting Ed Huston does it again.
Loggers Are Best

University of Puget Sound basketball struck a new high this year. They had two players obliterate Jake Mayeberry’s long standing UPS record for individual points scored. The record breakers were Logger greats Charles Lowery and Ed Huston.

It was thought, after comparing Logger scores against other teams, that UPS could be within easy competition of any basketball team in the Pacific Coast Conference. The University of Washington was figured as a team the Loggers could beat, and even a game with UCLA was thought to be within reach.

In the annual Daffodil Classic sponsored by Tacoma, the Loggers not only won, but far surpassed the other teams in the tournament. Central Washington was beat by the Loggers by thirty points in the second and final night of the tournament.

After last year’s disappointment in losing the final game of the Western Regionals, the Loggers were asked back to this year’s playoffs for a chance to go to the National tournament in Evansville.
IS DEFINITELY EXCITING

Beginning tip-off, Mike Jordan goes up high and places the ball to another UPS player.

Dan Brogrand goes up for an easy lay-in

The starting five: Dan Brogrand, Charles Lowery, Mike Jordan, Frt Huston and Tom Delaney.
COULD THE LOGGERS

Above: Hard and fast dribbler, Dan Bogrand plays around the opponent. Below: Mike Jordan attempts to block a shot; then readies for the rebound. Left: High scorer, Charles Lowery is seen in action.
Loggers are loggers are loggers, even though UPS students and fans don’t seem to show that their basketball team is as great as they are. But every once in a while the logger fans come through and get behind their logger team, as in the Portland State basketball game where hot words were flying and the Portland State Vikings were losing. The game saw a total of sixty-three fouls called for both teams. It was ten minutes into the game and Portland State’s star player Stoudmire was on his fourth foul. It was an even game and extremely exciting in the first half of play, but the loggers came back in the second half to prove to the Vikings that a UPS victory was not going to be taken lightly.

The loggers also had a non-league game against the Athletes in Action basketball team. The Athletes in Action team is made up of former college players who have a religious message to tell. They came to UPS to help “Back a Brother.” The loggers firmly beat the Athletes by 20 points. The Athletes in Action then went to meet the University of Washington team, beating them by 13 points.
Charles Lowery is up for a jump shot.

Ed Huston and Charles Lowery were not the whole team. The other players made the solid team that the Loggers were. Senior Mike Jordan helped the team to many of its victories, especially in the last part of the season. Mike averaged 15.6 points a game, with 274 rebounds for the season. Another Logger Tom Delaney averaged 12.1 points, with 240 rebounds. Danny Bogrand with his quick speed was the main ball handler in coming down the court. Danny averaged 9.7 points, with 67 rebounds. Danny’s low scoring is because of his offensive efforts in feeding the ball to the shooters. Jan Jewett was a great defensive player for the Loggers. Jan pulled down 189 rebounds. Jerry Sparks a transfer from the University of Washington made for the Loggers one of their best reserve players. Sam May, after a mid-season transfer from Duke, helped the loggers out in the end of the season.

Other Logger players were Dave Beba, Rick Brown, Chuck Althauser, Gary Hopkins, Bob Cason, and Ernie Smith.
Basketball Ends By One Point

After a fake Tom Delaney gets ready to shoot.

Fast moving Danny Rogrand is up for the shot.

Balcony view of the UPS's defensive efforts.
The University of Puget Sound basketball squad came off with a total season record of 23 wins and 5 losses. The scores for the contests were:

- UPS .95 St. Martins .78
- UPS .90 Sacramento State .72
- UPS .85 Chico State .61
- UPS .81 San Francisco State .56
- UPS .112 Simon Frazer .69
- UPS .111 Gonzaga .88
- UPS .96 St. Mary's .75
- UPS .96 Fresno State .88
- UPS .65 Whittier .83
- UPS .124 Linfield .65
- UPS .93 Western Washington .74
- UPS .75 Idaho .63
- UPS .96 Montana .71
- UPS .80 Seattle Pacific .66
- UPS .98 Portland University .68
- UPS .90 Simon Frazer .62
- UPS .107 Linfield .97
- UPS .89 Montana .50
- UPS .85 Portland State .111
- UPS .118 Portland State .89
- UPS .104 St. Martins .83
- UPS .86 Seattle Pacific .60
- UPS .73 Univ. of Portland .78
- UPS .96 Pacific Lutheran .78
- UPS .87 Seattle University .80
- UPS .81 Cal Poly .69
- UPS .86 Seattle Pacific .78
- UPS .80 Old Dominion .81
The ski story can be best told by Becky Viggars taken from the TRAIL.

Nobody had the faintest desire to Race that day. Mt. Baker was engulfed by a gargantuan blizzard. No one felt the slightest obligation to attempt preparing a slalom course...

Just as we were getting comfortable and replenished at the Snack bar, Wade danced into the room in a highly frenzied manner. Before anyone could stop him, he grabbed a knife from the snack bar, grabbed Bruce Norquist’s hair and started hacking away!...

Needless to say the booze hit us rather quickly that night...

Wade received the high honor of a genuine Indian Pink Belly, donated by the men of PLU, WWSC, and UBC...

Julie Clark got a sucker for racing cross-country for the first time...

Danny Moore got awarded by our girls for best pre-race rub downs...

The ski team story ends:

As we all know, it only takes one. We all drank up and dragged out to the van and fell asleep...
Speeding down the fast slopes, in and out of the turning post, Jan Pritchard has a style of a UPS skier.

Pictured by the UPS ski bus are: Tom Manos, Carl Jesburg; on the top waiting for a ride are Julie Clark, Dave Garland, Dick Pattison, Cathy Hawkes, Julie Payne, Payne, Kathy Viggars, Beth Pritchard, and Bruce Norquist.
Charlie McNeal is in the process of defending himself.

Charlie McNeal is no longer defending but rather is on the attack.

Applying the double arm bar is Senior Jim Kidrick.

Don is busy pinning another man, a usual activity of his.
Wrestling sometimes can be all tangles with arms and legs, as 177 pounder Mike Johnson is finding out.

Wrestling captain Jim Kidrick was the only logger this year to represent UPS in the National wrestling championship. This was a more successful year for Jim too. He made it through two tough rounds at the tournament. Along with Jim's ability the team had the help of Chuck Hanson 118 pounds, Don Dillenberg 126, Dan Michels 142, Derold Jensen 150, Charley McNeal 158, Dave LaBounty 167, Mike Johnson 177, Neal Gray 191, and Rod Schaaf in the Unlimited weight division. Neal Gray was the only four year wrestler among the group. Jim Kidrick wrestled for UPS for two years after transferring from a junior college.

Chuck Hanson rides his man.
is busy in the tie-up position.

Wrestling under the direction of Ray Payne went through a nine and three season this year. The scores of those matches were:

UPS...33 Linfield ..............11
UPS...16 O.C.E. ..............23
UPS...27 Willamette ..........11
UPS...29 Pacific Lutheran ....6
UPS...0 Seattle Pacific ......40
UPS...9 O.C.E. ..............29
UPS...18 Western Washington State .16
UPS...26 Warner Pacific ......12
UPS...31 Pacific Lutheran ....9
UPS...19 Pacific University ...17
UPS...36 Lewis & Clark .......6
UPS...25 Warner Pacific ......25

Jim Kidrick, UPS's only wrestler to go to nationals, applies a set up for a pin.
Bayrad Johnson does the back dive off the high board. Tonellato; awaiting the start.

Hans Wold breast strokes through the water. Below: Swimmers converse after the race.
POOL . . .

The swimmers, under the direction of coach Don Duncan, broke ten UPS records in the pool. James Tonellato broke the 100 free and the 200 free records in a time of :49.2 and 1:49.0. Steve Lougee broke the 500 free in 4:55.9. Guerry Bethell, a freshman swimmer, broke the 100 breast, the 200 breast and the 200 I.M. in 1:03.1 for the 100, 2:21.9 for the 200 and 2:04.8 for the Medley. Scott Knowles broke the 200 Back record for a new time of 2:06.9. Another record broken was the 400 I.M. in a time of 4:32.9 by John Sheekley. The 400 Medley relay record was broken by Knowles, Bethell, Wold, and Tonellato in a time of 3:44.5. Another relay record broken was the 800 free relay, (Lougee, Voss, Wold and Tonellato) in a time of 7:21.8.

It is no wonder that the UPS sent eight swimmers to Nationals. Competing in the national meet were Tonellato, Lougee, Bethell, Wold, Knowles, Sheekley, Brenson, Voss, and Martin. The UPS swim team placed 10th out of the 89 teams represented.

**Swimming Results**

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Guerry Bethell with muscles strained gets off the blocks for his race.

James Tonellato in the middle of his starting jump.

Jim Sheekley after the race gurgles out the water.
Coach Don Duncan.

Steve Lougee, one UPS's great swimmers, stroking through the pool.

Bill Martin displaces the water around him as he moves down the pool's length.

Diver B. J. Johnson.

Scott Knowles is doing the backstroke, his specialty.
Coming across the finish, after a long, grueling race.

Cliff Peterson part of a relay leg, prepares to hand off to the next man.

Track coach Joe Peyton gives some advice.
Paul Chappel extends in the air to get a little distance in the broad jump.

One tired runner, and one just ready to go.

Track has been in the past a lowlight in the glamour of UPS sports. This season, however, the UPS track team excelled.

Reasons for reaching this new height came from the recruiting of several outstanding athletes. Paul Chappel has been an asset to the team and its efforts. In the field events Larry Thompson in the javelin, broke the old UPS record.

Overall UPS had a very good year in track. Track is fast becoming another outstanding sport for the loggers.

Over the hurdle goes the hurdler.
... THROWING

It's perfect hurdle form as UPS hurdler goes over.

Out of the blocks for the beginning of the 440 relay.

Up, and over the bar.

Striding over the hurdle for the hurdle relay event, at Central Washington.
Puget Sound baseball is getting quite a reputation among sports fans. Leading the loggers in pitching is Craig Caskey along with Dave Beba and Don Bechtal. Leading the team in hitting is first baseman Greg McCollum. UPS will be competing in the regionals this year.

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The rest of the logger scores were unavailable at the time of printing.

Jimmy Berg travels on down to third.
The UPS catcher puts the Portland State man out at the home plate.

Checking the possibility for a steal.

Its UPS's first and second basemen, and the right fielder.

The baseball team is grouping for another inning of play.
Running the bases.

The wind up.

On the bench, where most of the jeers originate.

Coming back to the safety of the base.
Another Great Season

Another strike out is eminent.

UPS's first baseman stands awaiting the throw.

Jim Berg slides into home plate for another score for UPS.

Another hit to the outfield for a double, putting a man home.
GOLF IS UNDER PAR

Golf this year far excelled itself. Coach Ryan, who moved from the football field to the green, had several fine freshmen players along with returning men.

Members of the 1971 golf team are: Bob Boyd, Tom Brown, Gary Critzer, Bill Daniels, Don DeHope, Dave Howe, Jim Kirkebo, Jay Kriemer, Bill Lincoln, Bob Long, Mark Smith, Dennis Stanley, Steve Tappin and Bill Wooley.

In the sandtrap is Don DeHope.
ƯPS tennis under the direction of Paul Wallrof had a good season this year after a slow start. Because of poor weather in the beginning of the season many matches had to be postponed.

This year, girls also participated in intercollegiate tennis coached by Mrs. McDonell.

Brian Berge prepares for the serve.

A strong follow through.

It's a hot burning serve.
Participating in crew this year were: Andy Last, Owen Strecker, Bob Sylvester, Don Hutton, Bayard Johnson, Pete Christopherson, Russell Lau, Dick Laurance, Keith Snyder and Umon Ewart.

The UPS crew team was a young squad. Most all of last year’s team had graduated leaving crew to the incoming freshmen, with little skill but a strong interest and desire to compete.

Crew was coached by George Humme. Andy Last was commodore and Bob Sylvester was vice-commodore and captain.
The Girls Get Their Chance
MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon man is in the lead over the hurdles in the intramural track meet.

No starting blocks can be used, so it is all make do.

Out on the course, for another part of men's intramurals.

Duffer Jim Kidrick, duffs it.
Intramurals is a representation of living groups both on and off campus. The purpose is to provide a competitive activity for men students. Intramural activities include: football, basketball, volleyball, golf, bowling, track and baseball.

A Sports Event For Every Group On Campus

Left: Intramural football is not always an easy game.
Top: With fancy footwork, a runner gets away from his opponent.
Bottom: Running around the end is a good play.

Left: Phi Delt intramural football team in action.
ORGANIZATIONS
Tamanawas 1971. The displeasure of the student body was evident in the small budget the staff was given to work with. They had one extra battle this year along with usual hassles of publishing a yearbook, and that was to get the book out on time. If that was accomplished it would be the first time in many UPS years.

The Tamanawas staff aimed to show the whole scope of the University community to show all facets of the University life. Because a University is made up of individuals it naturally moves in many directions. They have attempted to illustrate the diversity, and hope that the reader can identify with at least one aspect of the staff's interpretation of University life.

Hopes For Revival
CHIPS
Promotes Spirit

Chips is the women’s spirit group here at UPS which is open to any girl interested in helping to promote spirit through participation at games and planning activities with the Rally staff. Dressed in blue and green, the Chips were usually seen around campus painting signs for the games, decorating the teams locker room and making money to support their club. This year Chips made and sold beads so that they could buy paint for the spirit signs.

Their officers included: President, Betsey Ellerbrook; Vice President, Charlotte Amazaki; Secretary, Deborah Bush; and Treasurer, Garri Ann Rowl.

President Betsy Ellerbrook leads a weekly Chips meeting.

(First row, left to right:) Debbie Bush, Diane Henry; spring president, Betsy Ellerbrook; fall president, Kathy Koenig, Barb Bowen, Mary Hall.
Second row: Carla Anderson, Linda Carr, Cheryl McIntosh, Kathy Zais, Mrs. Solie - Advisor.
SPURS:
Always Lending a Helpful Hand

Always be ready to lend a helping hand cheerfully; always be ready to give your service with a smile; dressed in blue and gold that's a Spur.

Spurs, a sophomore women's honorary, was busy all year raising money and giving their service to both the university and the community. Again this year the Spurs worked on their National Project Concern, raising money by selling popcorn and coke at the campus fliciks. At Thanksgiving they made baskets of food for needy families.

Spurs is not only a service organization, but also an opportunity to express all the fine qualities that each girl possesses.
PANHELLENIC AND IFC

Have a Successful Rush

Panhellenic is an organization which strives toward good intersorority relationships. Each group is represented by one member elected from the individual houses. Panhellenic sets up and organizes Formal and Informal Rush during the year. This year Panhellenic organized activities in which all the groups participated, such as the progressive dessert, and community projects. The aim of Panhellenic is to keep the Greek system alive and functioning on the University campus.

This year IFC was going through a number of changes. As an organization to tie the relations of all fraternities together, IFC council, consisting of elected officers, discussed and acted upon any problems of the fraternity system. One aim for next year's fraternity rush is a limiting of the number of pledges for each house so to divide the power evenly.
Binds Campus
Women Together

The Associated Women Students at UPS is an organization whose purpose is to further educational, service and cultural aims of the women students. This year, besides sponsoring Parent's Weekend, Sadie Hawkins, and the annual Spring Awards Banquet, AWS also planned two educational symposiums on pertinent issues, Women's Liberation being one. This was held during the winterrium and speakers came to talk, newsprint was circulated and questionnaires were distributed.

Again this year AWS put on a Christmas Idea Fair. Anyone wanting to exhibit displays or booths was welcome, and there were also responses from small local shops and women's organizations.

Members of the AWS cabinet are, left to right: Vicki Vanzant, Jo Willoughby, Sharon Parker, Mary Jean, and Charlotte Kando.
This year was marked by continued student participation in faculty, administrative and trustee affairs. Student members were involved in the approval of class offerings and in the debate to purchase CBC as well as in further work on the Long Range Plans for the University. All officers worked to bring student government closer to the students through the visitation policy initiated by ASUPS President Tom Leavitt. Students were also encouraged to broaden the base of student power and participation therefore a new student constitution was proposed.

Tom Leavitt — President

Judy Lawrence — Secretary
Darrel Johnson — Treasurer
The Delegates-at-Large are students whose major job is communication between the executive officers and the student body. They try to instigate action on the concerns and complaints that they hear from the living groups. Malla Putnam, the National Student Association coordinator, informed the student body of services and benefits they could get from the organization and then delivered those that were requested.
FROSH COUNCIL
Strives for Freshmen Unity

Frosh President Randy Foster, studies the meetings agenda.

This year, Freshman Class officers devised something new for the Freshman Council. Instead of a delegate from each living group, there were two representatives from each district. These districts were divisions of 70 people and the two representatives reported back the activities.

Projects for the class consisted of their annual Christmas tree decorating and Frosh Week in January. The Freshman Council also made up a Course Critique this year which was a booklet of classes and teachers, giving the students an idea of what types of classes were offered.

Brian Berge demonstrates that Frosh Council meetings can be fun too.

Frosh Council
Missing — C. Peterson, T. Lowe, M. Pellitzer, M. Jones, L. Lamberth, L. Branson - Sgt. at Arms.
CENTRAL BOARD:
Students Discuss Campus Activities

Central Board is a legislative body for the students of UPS. It is one of the major means of communication on campus and is the basic meeting place for the forces of the University.

Central Board sets up the budget for the Universities fiscal year and distributes it among the organizations according to their functions and needs. It also has a ratifying power for all student appointments by Dr. Thompson, and instigates committees it feels are needed on campus.

This year Central Board worked on possibly rewriting the constitution. One of the main changes would be electing a Student Body president and vice-president, and have 15-20 senators so as to make the UPS Government more of a diversified body of power.
"To give everyone an opportunity to be heard and to cover campus news interspersed with local and national news that the student wishes to know," was the basic philosophy of the TRAIL this year. The staff attempted to cover all sides of a given issue and to better cover the campus events.

This year the TRAIL staff consisted of a much larger and more active staff of volunteers. Also, the paper came even closer to their attempts to cut back on their dependence on student funds and depend more on advertising. This way more money was spent on special features and photography.
The Black Student Union was formalized into an organization in the spring of 1968, to unify the black students on the campus. This year emphasis was put on the development of a Black Studies program. The BSU tried to locate faculty with a background in Black Studies to teach courses here at the University.

To help make the University relate to both the student and the community was one of the major purposes of the BSU. They also raised funds for forming scholarships for Black students.
HOLLAND HERE AND THERE:

Business Department Exchange Program

Dr. Thompson and the Holland Students get to know each other.

UPS students at the Dutch university, Nijenrode. From left to right: Bob Schwarz, Chris Boysen, John Adams, and Ned Rawn.

The annual Dutch exchange program, headed by Dr. John Prins, has the largest foreign contingent on the UPS campus. In its fourth year, Business majors from the Dutch university, Nijenrode in Breukelen, numbered 21 with 4 being on the exchange program and 17 being here on their own. There were also 4 UPS students over in Holland studying at the Netherlands School of Business.

Over past years, many of the Dutch students have been accepted in graduate schools all over the nation. Along with the education, the students in the exchange program discover how people in other cultures live, and learn to see themselves in new ways.
A group of students and faculty members are gathered around a table, discussing events. A separate image shows a group of students posing together.

HAWAIIAN STUDENTS

Promote Their Native Culture

Hui-O-Hawaii, meaning group of Hawaii, is the name of the official organization of Hawaiian students here at UPS. The group was newly formalized this year because of the abundant number of Hawaiian students. The club gave the students a formal identification and helped them in creating a definite calendar and consistency in their annual events.

The Spring Show was the biggest activity as it is each year. The students enjoyed entertaining and relating their various cultures to the other students through songs and dances.
ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT:
Airforce Service Organizations

The Arnold Air Society is an honorary social-service organization open to selected AFROTC cadets at UPS.

This year the Arnold Air Society's services ranged from ushering at games and collecting toys for the Children's Home for Christmas, to painting and setting up the White House for retarded children.

Working along with Arnold Air Society were members of Angel Flight. These girls helped promote AFROTC on the campus and in the community by visiting Madigan Army Hospital, and helping with March of Dimes and blood drives. Together the AFROTC and Angel Flight sponsored a Prisoners of War signature campaign.

COED COLONEL
HOLLY BROOKS
ΑΦ
Arnold Air Society: Front Row (L to R) — G. Stean, R. Dutton, L. Thompson, P. Burres, R. Morgan, W. Carmichael, M. Smith,
Second Row — M. Morris, K. Snyder, W. Bolles, R. Griffith, R. Reider,
P. Matthews, J. Jeffrey.

Angel Flight: Front Row (L to R) — D. Henry, C. Kanda, L. Thomas, P. Tyler - Commander,

Third Row — C. Root, S. Clake, H. Brady, C. Call, F. Macmillan, R.
Roush, O. Yamasaki,

B. Fidiam.
Back Row — C. Amazaki, L. Darrow, K. Zylstra, J. Bracken, P. Ball, A.
Johnson, S. Eaton, G. Clausen, Major Hergrove.
U.E.A. Benefits Education Students

The University Education Association is a representation of the student voice to the faculty in matters dealing with the educational program at UPS. This year UEA had over sixty paid members generally in the field of elementary or secondary education.

Through conventions, arrangements of guest speakers, and working with department directors, the students were able to effectively understand and revise methods and courses of teaching.

This years officers were: Mary Karanzas, President; Kathy Shull, Vice-President; Dennis Sarsfield, Treasurer; and Jan Tryon, Public Relations.
The 1970-71 year was a building year for UPS's student owned radio station, KUPS. Being moved to a new and larger room, KUPS built a well equipped station area. Their record capacity was brought up to almost 500 different artists and local and national advertising was starting to be sold.

There were from 24-45 students working in some way for KUPS this year and anyone was welcome. Hopes for the future for KUPS is the possibility of becoming a semi-professional radio station.
The Housing Committee, recently formed under the University Council, has become an important and active part of UPS living activities. The committee consists of: trustees, alumnae, administration, faculty, and students.

Starting in the spring of last year, the Housing Committee worked on and set up policies for campus housing; the co-ed living being a major accomplishment. A re-evaluation of the housing is made each year and all students are urged to voice their opinions. This year a subcommittee was formed to reallocate space in the SUB for the overall student body interests.

Housing committee members during a weekly meeting.

MORTAR BOARD

Senior Women's Honorary

SAILING CLUB

Fun and Recreation

The UPS Sailing Club provides an opportunity for its members to escape from campus and get away to the excitement of the sea. Members learn sailing theory, terminology and boating techniques and they can practice their skills using the three club sailboats moored on American Lake.

SUB HOUSING COMMITTEE

Plans to Reorganize S.U.B.

This year a subcommittee was formed under the Housing Committee to reallocate in the SUB for overall student body interests and demands. Together, administrators and students at UPS converged their ideas to propose a new plan to the students.
Plans the University’s Social Activities

The Student Affairs Committee has an important and vital role on the UPS campus. Re-organizing themselves to involve a greater number of students for a more diversified decision making body was one of the major aspects this year. The committee now encompasses representatives from both men and women’s dorms, co-ed and off-campus residents and students from various committees. The SAC formulates and recommends to the Central Board all matters concerning the University’s social activities, the replanning of a more beneficial Homecoming being a very important issue this year.
Students And Faculty Get Together

To promote the best possible relations among the University community was one among many responsibilities taken on by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee this year. The 16 member committee consisted of 8 faculty and administrators, and an equal amount of students. Together they formulated recommendations concerning: student conduct code, student discipline, health services, and counseling. Along with these aspects, the committee maintained and increased communications by interpreting University policy to students and faculty.
UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

"Art as Faithful Communication" was the University Chapel's theme this year. The weekly Chapel services in Kilworth Chapel were designed as an opportunity for investigation into possible forms of faith and commitment in our time. The Chapel discussed, celebrated, negated and tried to affirm aspects of our existence in an effort to point to the meaning of being authentically human. A film festival was held during the winterium and art exhibits all added to the expansion of their topic.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH

The University Church Committee investigated the "Great American Crisis, Our Ethic of Consumption" this year. A series of films, programs and discussions centered around the future of a culture that is aimed at maximum output, minimum unemployment, and abundance.

Also during Spring Semester, students went down to San Francisco for a seminar dealing with social and cultural aspects of the American life.

University Chapel put on the Sedar for Passover.

University Church's "Love Feast" to issue in the coming of Spring.
Some of the International Club members gather for a picture.

Promotes Understanding

The International Club, comprised of UPS students with varied national origins were active this year on campus promoting interaction of foreign and American students. Along with the Housing Committee, the International Club changed the Grey House into an International House occupied by students of many different nationalities. It served as an information center and also a place for various groups and clubs to have meetings and other activities. One of the main projects of the Club was to host the International Festival in late April. They also had speakers primarily discussing the problems of the American Society.

Jaap Van Erk and Emmanuel D'Oultremont, from Holland and Belgium respectively, enjoy the front porch of the new International House.
The UPS-Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, directed by Professor Seferian, consists of 85 musicians, 18 being UPS students and 67 being Tacoma townspeople. Four evening concerts with internationally known artists were performed this year at the Tacoma Temple Theater for the public free of charge. Also, the Orchestra performed two matinee youth concerts in elementary schools.

This year was Professor Seferian's 12th year as director and was the first season every concert produced a full house.

The musicians met every Thursday night at the UPS School of Music to rehearse.
SOTA

Helps Others To Help Themselves

SOTA is a national organization for Occupational Therapy majors. The students had their annual candy-cane sale with the money going to a winterim workshop for Jr. and Sr. High girls interested in being babysitters for the handicapped. SOTA provides opportunities through speakers and films for students to become involved in activities in the area of Occupational Therapy.

A patient is given instruction during an O.T. clinic.

An O.T. student helps a patient use his hands more effectively.
WHO'S WHO

Judy Lawrence

Right: Sarah Combs, Sharon Ryan, Betsy Jones, Alona Galipo, Larry Henry.
Charlotte Kanda, Carol Cross

Jan Tryon

UPS STUDENTS HONORED

Contact with Faculty and Authority promotes a Growing Awareness Through Conflict and Knowledge.
We Pay Tribute To A Man

Who's Dream Has Become

Our Reality —

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson
It is a privilege for me to write the annual greeting for the Tamanawas. These are exciting times in higher education, and the trauma and tension of this day are developing the guidelines of a new and magnificent future. Here on the campus line where the action is!

The Tamanawas becomes the historical document of the days that you spend on the Campus by the University of Puerto Rico during your collegiate career. Each day is meaningful and each experience contributes to your contemporary lifestyle.

The Tamanawas then becomes the history in the making as you live it day by day, and as it is recorded for you in this annual. It will become more precious as the years go by because it will renew your memories; it will recall memorable times; it will renew the friendships which you have made on the Campus if you alumnus.

The Alumnus wishes you Godspeed and every success, both in your community and in the years to come.

Sincerely,

R. Franko, Thompson
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University Council, with representatives from all members of the University, serves as the policy-making board for the school. There are several subcommittees in the University Council which discuss different university issues. Again this year the Housing Subcommittee worked hard to establish a housing policy that would affect the fraternity complex as well as the Student Center. The general direction of the athletics was also discussed this year.
The Board of Trustees is composed of the President of the University, Dr. Franklin Thompson, thirty members nominated by the Executive Committee and selected by the Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, and six Alumni members. Their duties range from policy making decisions in all matters of the University to making contracts and executing them in buying and selling of real estate stocks or bonds. Meetings are open to everyone and are held the third Wednesday of October and February and the third is held in either April or May. There are seven standing committees of the Board of Trustees: Executive Committee, Finance, Instruction, Buildings and Grounds, Religious Life, Extension and Development and the Long Range Planning Commission.
AFROTC

Aerospace Science was organized as a department at U.P.S. in 1951. The curriculum is concentrated into three major areas: A general military course, professional officers course, and field training courses. Of added interest to the program is their flight instruction and Angel Flight programs. Students who complete the Air Force ROTC program are commissioned as 2nd lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force Reserve upon graduation.

HOME ECONOMICS

Besides the obvious task of preparing girls to be better housewives, the department of home economics can open opportunities in the fields of retailing and teaching. For the 1971 winterim, two courses of interest were offered: Clothing Management and Environment, and Meal Management on a Poverty Level with an emphasis on the preparation of Soul food.
This year the School of Occupational Therapy participated in many worthwhile programs in the surrounding area. Seniors took part in the Franklin-Pierce Elementary School program for Exceptional Children through a Senior Teaching Clinic. Community programs included visitations to Group Homes and Hospitals.
The School of Education has successfully reorganized into many innovative and constantly revolving programs. Among these changes is Education 201 which, in cooperation with several school districts puts all students of education directly into classroom experience. The Winter term offering Role Conflict and the American Female, which involved a survey of Women and the various Liberation Movements, is an example of the exciting changes taking place this year.
EDUCATION

Jane Neilson
Doug Olson
Dennis Sarsfield
Paula Tanaka
Sandy Virich

Tony Novak
Allyson Paddock
Blanche Sayama
Kay Trent
Linda Waldheir

Katherine North
Mary Ann Patto
Jane Schneider
Pam Tyler
Nancy Zittel

Dr. Ted Harris

Dr. James Foy
The Art Department seemed to be at an all time high this year with the growth of its Ceramics Department. There was also definite enthusiasm in painting, printmaking, jewelry and stitchery.

The pottery and print sale was successful and profitable for both students and faculty. This year the Art Department presented many fine exhibits each month in Kitridge Art Gallery of works by students and faculty.
The Physical Education Department offers its students a full program of classes to prepare them for teaching, coaching and recreational work. The department tries to emphasize the need for Physical Education and health to its students, so that they can introduce children to a more healthy environment.

Classes in the department are not kept to the classroom situation. A lot of practical experience is provided to help the Physical Education major as well as others in their chosen field.
The Department of Music sponsors, in addition to an extensive curriculum, a number of co-curricular activities both choral and instrumental. Members of the Adelphian Concert Choir participated in their concert tour this spring traveling throughout the Northwest. Most graduates go into public school music although some entertain as professional performers.
The Speech and Drama Department showed a wide diversity of talent this year through the presentation of five excellent plays: *School For Wives*, *The Forum*, *Virginia Wolfe*, *The Bacchae*, and *Oh What A Lovely War*. In addition to these was a series of plays presented by the Repertory Theatre. The Department offers varied classes in Public Speaking, Speech Sciences, Drama, Radio, and Television and interpretation of Literature.
ENGLISH

Studies in all areas of literature from Chaucer to contemporary authors are included in the curriculum of the English Department. Winterim offerings provided students with an opportunity for travel either on a cultural tour of Greece and Crete or Great Britain. Graduate-level seminars in English and American literature help students solve problems in research and survey. An exciting addition this year was the Spring Literary Arts Festival.
Otto Bachimont, who has been the chairman of the Foreign Languages Department for the past three years, is retiring this year. He has taught at the University of Puget Sound for 25 years.

Dr. Warren Tomlinson

Judi Morgan

William Wagner

Howard Purvis

Esperanza Gurza explains pronunciation to her Spanish students,
The Languages Department offers courses in Greek, Latin, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian, and Spanish. Students participating in the Semester Abroad program appreciate the Language Laboratory which allows them to gain proficiency in understanding their chosen languages. Also conversation and culture courses were offered at C.B.C.
Areas of political science, international relations, or public administration are available for a Political Science Major. This year students worked with state legislators in Olympia and studied the Canadian political system.

Majors enter the teaching profession, go on to graduate schools, or enter professional fields.
HISTORY

About one-third of all history majors are prepared to teach upon graduation. Others go into legal studies or pursue careers with various governmental organizations, including the Peace Corps. The department aims to give an understanding of the world in which we live.

A history major may focus on either American or European history.

ECONOMICS
The department of Psychology offers a wide range of courses leading to a psychology B.A. Majors are encouraged to elect courses in biology and genetics to gain needed background for advanced technical psychology training.
The Department of Religion aims to make the Christian Religion an integral part of the students' life by encouraging questioning of the whole meaning of life and self identity and by guiding students in their understanding of the world's religion. Graduates may go on to seminary schools and prepare for the ministry and enter the field of Christian Education.

Students of philosophy do not study to prepare for a job but to prepare to think so that they may live better. The department aims to establish a balance among various aspects of philosophical study. The philosophy department offered a Round-the-World/India Study Tour for the 1971 winterim.
BUSINESS

The School of Business Administration and Economics is one of the largest Departments on campus.

Creating an understanding of the business and economic institutions in a system of private enterprise is the main objective of the department.
SOCIOLOGY

Anthropology courses are included in the curriculum of those who major in sociology. The Sociology Department offers a law enforcement education program which gives persons employed in the criminal justice system the opportunity for a college education.

BIOLOGY

A broad study program of plant and animal life is offered in the Biology Department. Students had the opportunity to learn about the effects of drugs, pollution, and microbiological fermentation, or Hawaiian marine biology during the Winterim.
Dr. Gilford explains a concept to his class

Dr. Gordon Alcorn

Dr. George Blanks

Dan Blunk

Jack Cameron

Larry Henry

Tom Bergerson
George Williams

Dr. John Kleyn
CHEMISTRY

Students majoring in chemistry may select either the elective curriculum which provides a background for further study, or the prescribed curriculum which is designed for those who have chosen chemistry as a vocation. Chemistry majors will gain experience in all laboratory arts including such skills as glassblowing.

Dr. Darrell Medcalf

Dr. Curtis Mehlhaff

Dr. Keith Berry

Karen Harding

Sam Helgerson

Dr. Danes-Physics

Edward Goman

Dr. Danes-Physics

Mary Karanzas

Vernon Vanhouten

Math

In an attempt to overcome the fears of students regarding mathematics, the math department offered Alpha Statistics for the winterim. It was an experimental approach to the teaching of statistics taught jointly with the psychology department. Graduates in math generally enter the teaching field or industry. They may also go on to graduate study.

John Lantz
PHYSICS

The Geology Department combines the areas of biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics. Students who graduate with a major in geology have spent part of their time studying exclusively in this area, but have spent equal amounts of time earning credits in science, math, social studies, and humanities. Many students go on to graduate school and then work for various governmental geological organizations.
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Head Residents Provide A Helping Hand
A New Experience In On-Campus Living

UPS added a new dimension to the campus this year, co-ed living. Regester Hall was the first co-ed dorm on campus this year and after the adjustment period of fascination and confusion, real viable relationships were formed. It not only helped reduce social tensions, but offered a wide range of new experiences. Professors were urged to come and speak and help build a personal relationship with the students.

The new dormitory proved to be highly successful as an expanded living-learning situation.
Roles of Alpha Phis at UPS were many and varied. They enthusiastically became involved in Adelphians, AWS, Spurs, Angel Flight, and student committees. Among the active members were: Theta Chi Dream Girl, Sigma Nu White Rose Queen, and Little Sisters of Minerva.

The Alpha Phis spent many hours helping the Back-a-Brother campaign, as well as Cardiac Aid, and a local children's home.

Alpha Phi still determines to acknowledge and promote individuality among its members and yet to maintain a common bond of friendship.

Alpha Phi Maintains Common Friendship Bond

Barbara Curry
Christie Lembert

Ann Davis
Anita Metcalf

Patty Hill
Marilyn Murphy
Alyson Paublick

Everyone's always happy to take time out to talk.
Successful Year For Chi O's

Fall Rush brought a great and enthusiastic pledge class to the house. Chi Omegas boast a well-rounded membership of girls who are active in every aspect of University life. Chi O's got into the spirit of Homecoming by winning first place in the Turtle race and Spirit parade. They also participated in Sigma Chi Derby Day and Spring Weekend.

The Chapter gave gifts to the children at the Hill Top Day Care Center during the Christmas Season and were active in the Prisoners of War letter writing parties. Social activities highlighting the year included the pledge dance, Christmas Gold Ball, Spring Dinner Dance, and Founder's Day Banquet.
Delta Delta Delta began the year by taking a pledge class of sixteen girls. During the first weeks of school Tri Delts enjoyed their annual retreat to the Puyallup Fair as well as actives chasing pledges on the day of their sneak. Tri Delt spirit led them to another victorious year as they won the spirit trophy for the Sigma Chi’s Derby Day and the Women’s Homecoming Spirit Trophy for the seventh consecutive year. They have members in Mortar Board, Spurs, Angel Flight, University Band, student-faculty committees, Homecoming Chairmen, Chips, Board of Trustees Committee, ASUPS Central Board, AWS, and the Tamanawas staff. Delta Delta Delta is especially proud of those members who were named to Who’s Who.

The annual Pledge, Christmas and Spring Dinner Dance, were among some of their exchanges with the fraternities. Special functions this year included giving a Christmas party for Tacoma orphans and collecting food for needy families in the area.

The Place To Be Happy
Is Here. The Time: Now!
Gamma Phi Beta Active Part of Campus

Gamma Phi Beta began the year by taking the largest pledge class of 27. They participated in intramurals and had a busy social calendar that included two pledge dances, a formal Christmas dance, the Spring dance, and other exchanges. Being involved in Chips, Spurs, Angel Flight, Little Sisters of Minerva and Who's Who, the Gamma Phis feel a real active part of the UPS campus. Outside the campus activities, they sponsor a foster child in India. The women of Gamma Phi Beta enjoyed a very successful year and look to the future with enthusiasm.
Gamma Phi's take a study break.
1970 was Kappa Kappa Gamma's one-hundredth birthday. In this centennial year Kappas on the Puget Sound Campus have been active in the community and on campus. They have made weekly visits to a rest home to sing, write letters and spend a little time with the patients there. As Thanksgiving approached, Kappas collected canned food for needy and this year saw their Blue Bird group progress to Camp Fire Girls.

On campus, Kappa's 25 pledges and 35 actives participated enthusiastically in Homecoming, Derby Day, Christmas Around Campus and Spring Weekend.

Kappas are especially proud of their members in Angel Flight, Spurs, Mortar Board, Adelphians, Madrigals, Rally, Little Sisters of Minerva, the Phi Delt Goddess, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, and Derby Day Queen.

Centennial Year For Kappa Kappa Gamma
Janie and Merle take a short study break.

Joyce Fisher ready for her big night out.
Pi Phi actives and pledges worked together during the Homecoming spirit parade, trike race and the 1st prize-winning display; Christmas Around Campus, women’s intramurals and Spring Songfest, to become an integral part of U.P.S. Pi Beta Phi also received many honors this year with members in Mortar Board, Phi Beta, Chips, Spurs, Spires, Tamanawas staff, the Kappa Sigma Stardust Queen, Little Sisters of Minerva, Daisy Mae Queen, Angel Flight and Angel Flight commander, and Who’s Who.

However, the goals of Pi Beta Phi included not only social and philanthropic functions. Bringing warm blankets and canned goods to the Puyallup Indians and making Christmas an extra special time for an American Indian foster child and her family were some of their activities.
Pi Beta Phi Brings Friendship Among Members

Julie Clark and Julie Paine act together in the hall.
Members of Kappa Alpha Theta have diverse interests.

**Kappa Alpha Theta Is Melting Pot**

Who is a Theta? She is a girl who likes dates and parties. She likes to play powderpuff football and win trike races and catch derbies.

A Theta likes to play with children at a special Christmas party. She supports the Institute of Logopedics and visits her sorority's adopted grandmother.

She is a cheerleader, a student government leader, a ski team champ, an intellectual, a humorist, a sweetheart, a buddy . . .

She is all of these but not rolled into one, for there is diversity among the members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Some are serious, some are silly; many are out-going, some are shy. Yet there is a mutual respect among the members that unifies Theta into a beautiful mixed-up melting pot.
Diversity was the key to Beta life in the 1970-71 year. Not only were members quite active in campus government, but athletics and social life as well. The year got off to an excellent beginning as the house pledged many fine men who promise to continue the Beta diversity throughout the years.

Numerous social functions kept the year exciting including a pajama dance, Christmas weekend at Alpentol Ski Resort, and the always-popular spring weekend at an Oregon beach. Betas also visited with members of a local old-folks home at Christmas and sponsored an all-school dance and Kegger to raise money for the UPS "Back A Brother" program.

The house remains on top scholastically while having members participate in student affairs and varsity sports. The members of Beta Theta Pi feel that it is this type of activism that will keep the fraternal system and the campus close in future years.
Kappa Sigma: One Step Ahead
This fall, Kappa Sigma tried to do something about the lack of all school social functions on campus and held the first annual all school chugging contest at their house.

Their house was active in all intramurals. The Kappa Sig's social functions were varied, including Homecoming and Christmas cocktail parties, the Grog, a Hell's Angel Dance, and many sorority firesides. The year was topped by their Black and White Spring Formal held in Vancouver, B. C.

Kappa Sigma, was active in many community projects, and endeavored throughout the year to uphold the image of Kappa Sigma and fraternities in general.
Another Good Year
For Phi Delta Theta

It was another good year for the men of Phi Delta Theta. They started the year out by pledging 25 rushees.
Under the leadership of Dan Devlin, the Phi Delts had several successful functions starting out with their Pledge Dance along with their pajama dance, and Pirate party. The big dance of the year, the Goddess Ball, was held at the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver.
Phi Delts were strong in all facets of school life again this year, with leaders in the ASUPS as well as Freshmen Class. The men of Phi Delta Theta also participated actively in sports on the UPS campus.
Scene from the Embalmer's Ball.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Maintains Tradition

Screen from the Embalmer's Ball.

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Scene from the Embalmer's Ball.

Phi tells another story — about football.

Bill Daniels Craig Ferguson John Kennedy

John Dawson Dave Hodges Jim Kidrick

Rod Dutton Kurt Johnson Gary Little

Tom Elzey Dale Kamerrer Scott Morgan
The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon comprised a successful rush by taking 20 pledges. They displayed their tremendous spirit and enthusiasm in all school activities. The chapter actively participates in intramural sports, Homecoming, Logger Day, and Spring Weekend. A remodeling job of the “Slugs” basement was the addition of a new bar and new rugs for the 2nd and 3rd floor hallways.

The house was proud this year of two fine football athletes who led the team in total scoring. Chapter functions included the Embalmer’s Ball, Little Sister Rush and Little Sister Ball, and the Spring Luau. Washington Gamma participated in many service projects including Muscular Dystrophy, Unicef and the Big Brother Program.

With the Lion as their guide and the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to back it, they look toward the future with confidence and high hopes of maintaining the high traditions of SAE.

Above: Pledges rejoice over score in the Pledge—Active football game.
Below: A familiar “snow function.”
As in previous years, Sigma Chi became involved in every aspect of campus life with their spirited pledge class of 20 including three Dutch students as house guests.

As campaign by the Sigs was initiated to raise money for the "Back a Brother." They collected donations of food during Thanksgiving for the needy. The highlights of the year were parties at Halloween and Christmas for orphans.

Along with the philanthropic projects, the Sigs sponsored such functions as the White Rose Serenade, Derby Day, the annual Christmas Dance, Spring Dance, and the Sweetheart Ball.

In the future, Sigma Chi plans on extended involvement in additional areas of public relations to further promote the "Unity among the brothers."

Above: The word according to John Armstrong.

Sigma Chi's Promote Unity Among Brothers
Following a disappointing Formal Rush, Sigma Nu was bolstered by the addition of 15 pledges through Informal Rush. The year began with a highly successful all-school kegger. The intramural football team swept through its schedule undefeated to win the championship.

The men of Sigma Nu are very concerned with the future of their chapter and the future of the Greek system at UPS. Much time has been spent discussing the problem of how to make Greek living relevant to the educational process and how it can best benefit the individual. Through programs to be initiated next year, the Sigma Nus hope to return the fraternity to a strong position and make it a more integral part of university life.

Sigma Nu's Aim to Make Greek System Relevant

Card games are a favorite pasttime.
Teamwork Most Important to Theta Chi's

Unusual spirit was present in the Theta Chi house this fall following another active summer rush, which ended with 24 pledges. Brothers and pledges worked together for each other in intramurals, homecoming, of which the Theta Chi's trike, turtle, and spirit are an unforgettable part, and other various campus activities. The fall and spring social calendar showed the Boxer Rebellion, Christmas Dance and parties, the Dream Girl Ball, and numerous wine tasters and unscheduled dances with the sororities.

Theta Chi's made contributions to the Cancer Society by selling “Russian Oranges” during Homecoming and had service projects, many of which were initiated by the Pledge Class.

Theta Chi's along with Dream Girl, Holly Brooks, look forward to an outstanding year on the University of Puget Sound Campus.
Life at the house? Always casual!

Below: Ron and Dave share phone rights.
Phi Gamma Delta Reborn

1970-71 was a year of transition for the Tau Omicron chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. The brothers moved from their new location off campus, setting up a new, independent existence apart from UPS. This transition acted as a rebirth upon the still young chapter, and the member’s enthusiasm for their new home carried over into their various campus activities as well. The Fiji men at the University of Puget Sound are excited about their new living quarters and are eagerly making the transition to a new position with UPS. The Great White Owl awaits the change.
KAPPA
ALPHA
THETA

MISTER
WONDERFUL

Joe Oates

SIGMA
ALPHA
EPSILON

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA

Left to right: Sue Hallbruge, Sandi Chapman, Kathy Ochs, Sally Angelis, Chris Harris, Jennifer Sprando, Jane Schneider, Peggy Price, Gary Ann Rowe, Sally Estlow, Sue Marino.
GREEK ROYALTY

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Queen
Kandi Todd
ΠΒΦ

Sigma Chi
Derby Day
Queen
Louise
Needy
ΚΚΓ
Theta Chi
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