TAMANAWAS 1970

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Linda Wallis, Editor-in-Chief; Evert Slijper, Business Manager
A finding search for an identity was chosen for the 1970 TAMANAWA. The nation of birds on the cover represents many directions taken in that a bird has chosen his own direction, or that which makes his identity very unique during his "Four years". Everyone out in the same manner to find life. That by graduation time each student's individual road meant only for him. He has to seek life and face it with an openness of ideas and experiences, keeping a firm commitment to ideals.
And so in birth,
life finds a new beginning, new possibility.
The influences shaping my personality come from many sources, both from beyond and within myself. I live in a world that is uniquely mine. My world has become personal through my emotions, resolutions, and ideals. I acknowledge these as defining and limiting my person. I live on whatever plane of life I choose; and, that decision is my choice.
With age we come to know how wide is the distance which separates good from evil.
And with knowledge, comes suffering.
No longer the innocent child,
I now fear to disclose myself
in the nakedness of what I discover.

Thus, unable to accept what I am;
a false exterior must become
the revelation of myself.
A mercurial actor —
I play each role in complement to the
endless moments of my existence.
Deficient and tainted in some of my roles, there is virtue and merit in other of my caricatures. But, should any part be acted too well, it may imprison and become my only self.
When I fear to be anyone at all,
I withdraw until all my identities
are hidden beneath the surface.
Encased in this secure nothingness,
I am invulnerable
and will never know such things
as rejection
and love.
in my youth,
I possess health and vitality;
life is real
only in the present.

And the certainty of time
will destroy me.
Thus, I am compelled
to look beyond the mirrors,
to find
a deeper definition of myself.

I exist —
but who and where am I?

Reality
is always beyond my understanding.
With each new hope,
I am encouraged in my search
but the disappointments
end my progress.
Identity evades me —
it becomes increasingly complex
and even an antithesis
of what I once thought I was
I recognize my confusion
and ask myself,

Why are there no easy answers?
Why do so many pieces in the puzzle of my being demand recognition?

I love!
I hate!
I fear!
And accepting them all,
I am become a person.
But this being I have discovered, it demands a reason — a purpose for its existence.
Why, it cries, is the continuation of my life necessary?
important? meaningful?
I can no longer look inward for answers;
with men of all ages I must look beyond the confines of self to the world . . . and the universe . . . until, infinity . . .
And I conceive of God, and can now become a being with purpose, hope, potential.
Perhaps now
my search for identity is ended:
but I can and want to become
more of a person.
My ideal self will always remain
beyond my existence.

I search for identity
on the plane called time
and there discover
possibility . . .
endlessly . . .
Cherie Kennedy
ACTIVITIES
The first week of September found over two hundred nervous girls housed in Anderson-Langdon, and over one hundred boys quartered at Commencement Bay Campus. Meanwhile the rest of the campus buzzed with activity as formal fraternity and sorority rush began. Days were filled with literally hundreds of new faces, parties, anxiety, indecision, confusing Greek letters, and the inevitable questions of "What's your major? Where are you from?..." For some there was disappointment, but for most there was an undescrivable thrill of being mobbed by fellow brothers as one stepped onto a fraternity's lawn, or as one opened her bid and raced through throngs of boys on the way to the expectant faces waiting in the chapter rooms.

**Rush - To Be Or Not To Be**

Betas await their new pledges.

Upper left: Rushees receive bids. Above: Happy rushees are greeted in the Chapter Rooms. Rush is finally over!
I want to take basket weaving!!! But I don't want to take basket weaving!!

Men rushees received on the Fraternity lawns.

Basket weaving? But I don't \textbf{want} to take basket weaving!!!

\textit{Men rushees received on the Fraternity lawns.}

\textbf{300 Unexpected Students Left Out in the Cold}

Registration presented one of the first challenges of the 1969-70 school year. New procedures were tested this fall, adding an extra day for Freshman advisement. They were given the opportunity to meet their advisors a day early and discuss their class schedules on a tentative basis. Unfortunately the upper-classmen still registered first and the typical last minute confusion over closed and cancelled classes was quite in evidence.

With the help and guidance of the UPS Spurs, registration proceeded smoothly. Their enthusiasm and spirit prevailed throughout the entire three days until all the students had been duly registered.

As the confusion and rush of registration finally faded into the background, its value was again recognized by the students; for pulled cards had changed into actual classes. With registration it must be acknowledged that summer is over and the fall semester has begun.
"Sadie, Sadie, married lady..." Jeff Smith performed the ceremony.

A fall mural, cornstalks, and hay blocks completed the background as Debbie Turner, Alpha Phi, and Tom Brown, Kappa Sigma, were chosen Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner at the Sadie Hawkins dance on Friday, October 3. Completing their court were Sara Eaton, Mollie Moersch, Chris Harris, Karen Putnam, Judy Counley, Ann Stanley, Charlotte Kanda, Sandi Hampton, Scott Macey, Chris Gentry, King Brown, Doug Boughel, Tom Greene, Bill Daniels, and Amedee Smith. The hitchin' ceremony for the couples was performed by the honorable Marryin' Sam, alias Jeff Smith. Appropriate church-type music was provided by the Lovin' Sound. Everyone was dressed in their "Sunday best" for the marriage ceremony and picture taking.

Sadie Hawkins Dance
Leaves No Man Single
The fiddler, played by Brooks Hull, lived a satisfied life. When he died, he was able to say that he had no regrets.

Todd Benjamin, a young soldier, wished he'd never left home after he was shot in the war.

Spoon River lost its writer, played by Dina Hendrickson, when she stuck her finger with a pin and died of lockjaw.
Present “Spoon River Anthology”

THE CAST

MEN
Tod Benjamin
Gordon Griggs
Greg Hettrick
Brooks Hull
Greg Smith
Charles Wheeler

WOMEN
Gail Bryson
Patti Collins
Rebecca Harris
Dina Hendrickson
Kate Lamb
Nancy Vilhauer

MUSICIANS

Richard M. Tutor
Lee Miles Acree

Yee Bow, played by Kate Lamb, said, “I should have taught them about Confucious.”

Edgar Lee Master’s play, Spoon River Anthology, proved to be highly successful as the opening play of the 1969-70 school year. The University Theatre company held performances from October 2-through 4 starting at 8:00 each evening. Complete darkness enveloped the entire auditorium as the play began. The stage setting was almost entirely devoid of props with very little action throughout the play. The inhabitants of Spoon River Cemetery, dead spirits of the past, related events of their lives. Events which pertained even to modern times. The play presented a special kind of story about people and places that never seems to become outdated.

Richard Tutor was director for the play, which featured a host of new talent. Professor Thomas Sumerville, new to the drama department this year, demonstrated his capability as set director.

A Play Written by Edgar Lee Masters
WAR MORATORIUM:  
Students at UPS Participate With the Nation

John O'Melveny reads the names of the men who died in Viet Nam in memorium.

Senator Wayne Morse spoke to the students about the crime of the Viet Nam war.
The VIETNAM MORATORIUM was a nation-wide effort to maximize public support to bring an end to the war in Vietnam. Millions of Americans participated in marches, teach-ins, mass rallies, debates, and worship services organized by the students of their particular area. The MORATORIUM began October 15, 1969, and increased one day each month.

San Francisco and Washington, D.C. were the two national focal points. People of all ages and occupations congregated in these cities, while others carried out their MORATORIUM activities on a local level.

UPS students served as the organizers for the greater Tacoma area. The October MORATORIUM activities were: An all-day fast, reading of the war-dead names, a march and memorial service at Wright's Park, and an all-day teach-in. Featured speakers were Dr. John Magee, Dr. Leroy Annis, and ex-Oregon Senator, Wayne Morse.

The November MORATORIUM called for increased community support, a centralized downtown office, and greater involvement by high school students. A noon forum at the County-City building and an evening rally at Baker Stadium featured ex-Oregon Congressman, Charles Porter and Dr. Richard Overman.

The MORATORIUM Organizers proposed through their work to inform the public of the atrocities and illegitimacy of the war and provide a channel for peaceful demonstration against the Vietnam War.
The UPS Fieldhouse came alive Thursday, October 16 as the Artist and Lecture series presented "Three Dog Night". Comedian Murry Roman preceded the group with a commentary on student life at various western colleges. Hoyt Axton's "ruddy" western guitar sound reached the crowd as his voice reverberated throughout the packed arena. He appeared a picture of pain and agony as he sang "Goddamn the Pusher Man".

"Three Dog Night," appearing last on the program, immediately took command. Combining great musicians and a soul deep style, they generated a wild enthusiasm in all spectators. "Easy to be Hard" and "Eli's Coming" captivated the audience. Wild clapping with the music broke out spontaneously as the crowd began to respond to the music.

The program culminated with the hit "Try a Little Tenderness". After a five minute standing ovation, the group left the Fieldhouse, and a crowd of more-than-satisfied spectators.
Homesick Students Welcome...

Langdon gives a big welcome to Mom and Dad.

Enthusiasm shown by both parents and students at the game led the UPS Loggers to a victory.

"If You Were a Student Today -- Student Dissent" was the theme for Parent's Weekend this year. The program, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, was held October 17 through 19.

"Activities began Friday evening, October 17 with the Freshmen One Acts. Talented Frosh from all over campus turned out for the event. Saturday morning was busy with discussions of the 4-1-4 program, a panel of speakers on the over-all theme, campus tours, the big game, and the banquet.

The sophomore women's honorary, Spurs, led the parents on tours throughout the campus.

Parents were received in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thompson.
Ginny Clausen, chairman of Parent's Weekend Banquet, enjoyed the dinner with Doc T.

Entertainment at half-time and at the banquet was provided by Todd McKelvy.

...Lonesome Parents to UPS.

After discussion groups, parents joined their student offspring for the game with Pacific Lutheran University. The game proved exciting as U.P.S. crushed their cross-town rival 20-0.

Popcorn parties after the game were held for parents in the chapter rooms, followed by the banquet for students and their parents. Todd McKelvy provided entertainment.

University Chaplain Jeff Smith held services Sunday in Kilworth Chapel. Afterwards, President Thompson ended the weekend with a reception in his home.

Co-chairmen for the weekend were Barb Roe and Ann Davis.

Talent was displayed by the presentations of the freshmen.
HOMECOMING... Coronation Kicks Off Mardi Gras

Members of the Homecoming Committee from left to right are: Lucy DeYoung, Rick Stockstad, Chuck Lenfesty, Jill Cochrane, Sue Mathiasen, Wendy McNelly, Cathy Smeltzer, Kit McCarthy, Sue Warren, Judy Lawrence, Betty Hayden, Kathy Moles and Craig Larson.

Below: Surprise entertainers show up at the Homecoming banquet. Right: Artist and Lectures series presented Lou Rawls in a great performance in the Field House.

Tables with green and gold carnival masks decorated the Great Hall as the Mardi Gras theme of this year's Homecoming was carried out at the all-school banquet Wednesday night. Two alumni were present as the featured speakers for the evening. The homecoming king and queen candidates were introduced. Adding to the evening's entertainment was Rick Stockstad playing some honky-tonk music on the piano.

The presentation of the homecoming court and the coronation of Kathy Careher (Alpha Phi) and Rick Stockstad (Phi Delta Theta) as Homecoming Queen and King highlighted the Lou Rawls Concert Thursday at the Field House.

Latin American music by the Carnival started the evening's entertainment. Lou Rawls, noted singer of jazz type music, captivated the audience as he sang his soul moving blues.
Candidates await the announcement of the Homecoming Royalty.

HOMECOMING QUEEN
KATHY CARAHER
A Δ

HOMECOMING KING
RICK STOCKSTAD
Δ Ω

HOMECOMING QUEEN
KATHY CARAHER
A Δ

HOMECOMING KING
RICK STOCKSTAD
Δ Ω
The traditional trike race, held in the quad in front of Jones Hall, started the third day of homecoming activities. Each living group on campus was eligible to participate in the event if they could provide their own trike and four members to race. The Chi Omega Chargers won the girl's division and the men of Beta Theta Pi took the honors among the males. An effigy of Portland State University was burned along with old car tires in the bonfire held in the Field House parking lot. From the bonfire, everyone proceeded to the Mardi Gras carnival where opportunities were available to engage in many types of entertainment. The evening was climaxed by a beautiful fireworks display in the skies over UPS followed by an all-city dance in the Field House where the City Zoo provided entertainment.

A crucial point in the Trike Race. The Chi Omegas won first place in the women's division.
Far left: Beta Theta Pi once again walked away with the honors. Left: Something new for Homecoming this year—fireworks!

Freshman light our fire.

The Funfilled, Exciting Homecoming Weekend Drags On...
And On...

Instead of displays, the living groups participated in building carnival booths for Friday night.
The spirit parade through downtown Tacoma generated enough enthusiasm to last throughout the entire game against Portland State University. All the living groups rode in decorated flat-bed trucks, cheering and yelling to show everyone the "ole" JPS spirit.

A capacity crowd at Baker Stadium saw the UPS Loggers beat Portland State University 44-34. During half-time, the homecoming court was again introduced.

Culminating all the homecoming activities was the semi-formal dance held in the Great Hall Saturday night. Couples danced to the music of The Gas Company and Herb Erickson in a Mardi Gras atmosphere; while in the student lounge The Tom Iverson Trio provided night club entertainment. Winning the spirit trophy again this year were Delta Delta Delta and Beta Theta Pi.

In spite of the odds, UPS pulls through for a 44-34 victory.
Homecoming Ends With A Victory and A Celebration

Left: Students parade through the streets of Tacoma on a crisp morning. Below: Homecoming Royalty was introduced at halftime.
Preserving the traditional Elizabethan prose of Shakespeare’s “As You Like It,” Professor Thomas Manning directed the play with an unusually modern – "mod" – approach. Utilizing the play’s self-contained conflicts between young and old, rich and poor, this production combined both in a 20th century “Hippie” vs. “Establishment” conflict.

Rejected by the uptight Duke Frederick, his teenage niece and daughter escape into the country and to the wild, swinging world of the exiled Duke. Peace, but not silence is the rule in his “Kingdom.” Surrounded by beautiful women, music and song, he is content to pass the time dressed in his toga and smoking a favorite water pipe.

Colored lights and original music were provided during the production as the court’s musicians “rock-out” on their electric guitars, blues harp, and drums. Professor Ray Berry did the choreography for the modern dance that was performed with the music. “As You Like It” was presented with the combined efforts of more than fifty people. Matinee and evening performances were held from November 13 through the 22 with hundreds of people attending.
CAST

DUKE, living in exile
DUKE FREDERICK
AMIENS
JAQUES
LE BEAU
CHARLES
OLIVER
JAQUES de BOYS
ORLANDO
ADAM, servant to Oliver
TOUCHSTONE
SIR OLIVER MARTEXT
CORIN
SILVIUS
WILLIAM
EROS
ROSALIND
CELIA
PHEBE
AUDREY
ATTENDANTS

JAMES LYLES
JAMES LYLES
LEE ACREE
DAVID LYLES
AMADEE SMITH
BERNIE DUNAYSKI
DALE CARLSON
AMADEE SMITH
JAMES PHILLIPS
RAY BERRY
ROGER TOMPKINS
KING BROWN
DAVID VERGIN
RICHARD TUTOR
BERNIE DUNYASKI
JOHN O’MELVENY
CANDACE CAMPBELL
JILL GOLDSWORTHY
GAIL BRYSON
RUTH DAVIS
KATHY FARBER, KATE LAMB,
CAROL SIMS, TAMI SZERLIP,
LYN TOPIKNA

MUSCIANS

LEE ACREE -- KING BROWN -- DAVID VERGIN
JOHN O’MELVENY -- DAVID LYLES

DIRECTED BY
THOMAS J. MANNING
Crystal Mountain was invaded by three busloads of enthusiastic UPS students ready for an exciting day at the Winter Carnival. An early morning start—would you believe 7 A.M.?—gave everyone an opportunity to really enjoy the snow. Snowflakes fell throughout the day as many students had the opportunity to take their first skiing lesson. Although the conditions for skiing were not perfect, no one really seemed to mind and the laughs were as common as the spills.
Winter Carnival—1970

A view of Crystal Mountain ski area.
Christmas Around Campus was celebrated with the traditional activities again this year despite the fact that students were also taking final examinations. Handel's "Messiah" had its 23rd performance in the UPS Fieldhouse, giving the holiday an appropriate spirit. Jones Hall was decorated by Spurs and Knights, for the tree-lighting ceremony and caroling on December 5th. At the Christmas banquet, Doc T spoke about the true meaning of Christmas, and Santa Claus in his proverbial red suit was there reminding everyone to be good! To celebrate the final day of classes and wish all the students a Merry Christmas, there was a party in the Sub with punch and cookies served.

Above left: And what would Christmas be without Santa? Below: Doc T. and UPS students observe the annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony in front of Jones Hall.
Because finals were in December this year, Christmas almost slipped by unnoticed. Below: Christmas spirit flickers.

CHRISTMAS AND Carols...
Buried in Books
"Little Hawaii" 
At UPS

Hawaiian students comprise 8%-10% of the student body. Although they aren't a formal organization, special programs are planned and presented each year. This year during a Hawaiian dinner in the Great Hall, the students performed dances representative of the many different races in Hawaii. Included was a Tahitian dance, Bamboo dance, and the hula. Through programs like this, the Hawaiian students hope to continue sharing their multi-cultural background with other students.

Diners were entertained by authentic Hawaiian dancers at the Luau.

Having something in common creates opportunities for just getting together for fun.
Many hours of preparation go into the Banquet.

Hawaiian Student's Entertain at Banquet.

To close the program at the banquet the Hawaiian students join in a traditional song.
Earth Day
Environment Fair for a Fair Environment

"Hello sulphur dioxide; hello carbon monoxide;...the air is everywhere." Earth Day, April 22, marked the concern by students across the nation over the growing problem of pollution. On the UPS campus, the Environmental Action Committee, chaired by Carl Gay, presented a series of displays, films, and speakers throughout the day. Beginning with a burial ceremony for an internal combustion engine, the day's activities were planned to carry out the theme, "Environment Fair for a Fair Environment." Featured speakers included Dr. Gordon Alcorn, Dr. Charles Odegaard, Lowry Wyatt from Weyerhauser Company, and Alfred Neale who works for the state pollution control commission. The day's events were climaxed by an all city meeting in the Field House.

BELOW: Students prepare to bury the combustion engine. RIGHT: The burial is completed.
Concerned Students Join to Help

Students gathered at the front of Jones Hall to hear speakers.
"Marat/Sade"

Above: The inmates at the asylum.
Right: The death of Marat Sade.
"Fifty years old and not yet dead. He wears a bandage on his head..."
With these opening lines, the audience is introduced to Marat and the other inmates of the asylum of Charenton. Nuns with rope whips try to maintain order amid the wailing and frenzied actions of the patients. These were once aristocrats but now are only insane products of the bloody French revolution.
Twenty-four members of the Repertory Company were cast in this production which was directed and staged by Thomas Manning. An inventive set design, modern dance, music both vocal and instrumental, combined with an outstanding performance by the actors, made Marat-Sade one of the company’s most successful plays.
Marquis de Sade closes the play and because he can find no ending simply says, "I am left with a question that’s always open."

Cast
Marquis de Sade.......................... David Lyles
Coulimier................................. Gordon Griggs
Jean-Paul Marat.......................... Dale Carlson
Simmone Evrald......................... Barbara Strong
Charlotte Corday........................ Kate Lamb
Duperret................................. Bernie Dunayski
Jacques Roux....................... Jim Lyles
Herald................................. Micheline Carlson
Cucurucu................................. Amadee Smith
Polpoch................................. Todd Benjamin
Kokol................................. Rick Stockstad
Rossignol........................... Ruth Davis
Coulimier’s Wife...................... Tami Szerlip
Coulimier’s Daughter................. Margie Widdifield

Nuns
Martha Bryan
Patti Collins

Patients
Jill Austin
Dave Johnson
Marti Dirkes
Maila Putnam
Carol Sims
Greg Smith

Eileen Tracy

Directed By
Thomas Manning

55
"A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum"

Right: Pseudolus dreams of freedom.
Below: "Maids" for sale.
Cast

Senex
Domina
Hero
Hysterium
Pseudolus
Erronius
Miles Gloriosus
Lyucus
Tintinabula
Panacea
The Gemenae

Vibrata
Gymnasia
Philia
The Proteans

Ray Berry
Candi Campbell
Steve Anderson
Don Taylor
Roger Tompkins
Jim Lyles
Dale Carlson
Dave Phipps
Becky Harris
Becky Tompkins
Marilyn Parker
Doreen Dolman
Kate Lamb
Martha Bryan
Jill Goldsworthy
Randy Hale
Greg Smith
John Leonard

Directed By
Richard Tutor

A delightful combination of song and satire centered on the more serious theme of human freedom, “Funny Thing” is a very modern old play. Ancient Rome at its best and worst provides the setting in which the actors try to manipulate and out-maneuver one another.

Pseudolus, a slave to a lecherous Roman senator, Senex, plans to kidnap a beautiful young virgin for the senator’s son and thereby win his freedom. Complications develop rapidly and the laughs are many. Before Pseudolus can successfully kidnap the young woman, she is sold to a famous soldier and Senex has decided to make her the object of his next affair.

Richard Tutor, director and Robert Taylor, musical director did an outstanding job. Songs such as “Everybody Ought to Have a Maid,” and “That Dirty Old Man of Mine” added to the atmosphere of total entertainment provided by this cleverly staged musical comedy.

Pseudolus is arrested.
Dr. Paul Saltman and Dr. Lewis Yablonsky were the featured speakers for the annual Public Affairs Forum. The educators expressed their opinions on contemporary issues: ecology, and the American students. On the first night, Dr. Saltman, noted for his involvement with current ecological movements in the U.S., discussed the relation of science and technology in solving problems in today's world. On the second night, Dr. Yablonsky spoke of changes that are occurring among youth—especially with regard to the hippie movement. He believes that the students today are renewing the humanistic spirit in America.
Emphasis on Relevance to Today
UPS Symphony and Band

UPS Symphony Orchestra performs at the Temple Theater.
“The sounds of music” are very much a part of university life. Providing instrumental entertainment are two organizations: UPS-Tacoma Band and Symphony Orchestra and the Pep Band. Pep Band gave an extra boost to UPSpirit during the football and basketball season with their entertainment during halftime at the games. UPS-Tacoma Band and Symphony Orchestra presented three concerts this year featuring several guest soloists. These included Mr. d'Entremont, concert pianist, a violinist, and a vocal soloist.

Pep Band: The Lighter Side.
Members of the UPS Madrigals are: Roger Sasnett, Peter Schindler, Alfred D. McKelvey Jr., Pat Morgan, Stu Hanson, Linda Smith, Doreen Dolman, Sue Arbury, Terry Eicher, Kathy Moles, Kathy Smith, Curtis Barber, Howard Frankhauser, Ronda Ghylin.

Directed and founded by Dr. Bruce Rogers, Madrigal Singers now have fourteen members: 8 female vocalists and 6 male. Specializing in music from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, the Madrigals have held many performances, including television appearances. They held their eighteenth annual UPS Christmas concert this year, performed on five different evenings.

Madrigals Raise Voices

Dr. Rogers; director of the Adelphians

Forty members comprise the Adelphian Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Bruce Rogers. An internationally famous group, they made their third European tour this spring. Performances were scheduled in many cities throughout the British Isles which will be the main focus of the tour. Adelphians celebrated the thirty-second anniversary of their founding this year. Mr. John Paul Bennett started the group in 1935. Since that time they have held an annual concert at U.P.S., appeared on television and radio, and made several recordings.
Adelphians Take Time Out...

Every year the new freshmen Adelphians put on a skit to introduce themselves to the old members.

Dr. Rogers often entertains the choir in his home.
Members of the Adelphian Consort Choir traveled 24 days on their tour of the British Isles and Ontario, Canada. The choir presented more than 18 concerts, visiting Scotland, Ireland, Erie as well as Canada and England. Trips to Cambridge University, the Tower of London, Westminster Abby, and many other famous sites were included in the tour.

At nearly every concert, the only tickets available as the performance began were for standing room only, with people from all walks of life attending. And because the Adelphians were invited to stay in private homes in both Ireland & England, they gained a deeper insight into the culture and people there.

... and Then They’re Off to the British Isles.
Dr. John Prins is director of the annual exchange program between UPS and Nijenrode in Breukelen, Netherlands. Business majors from the Dutch university and UPS exchange homelands and schools for one year. Students who participate in this exchange discover how people in other cultures live and learn to see themselves in new ways.

Right: Students studying at the Netherlands School of Business are Left to Right: Don Carter, Brian Johnson, Jim Smith, Jim Rook, and Charles Gay.


... Here
Associated Women Students

Members of AWS are left to right: Nancy Stevenson, vice president; Mary Hall, publicity; Debbie Howard, faculty relations; Charlotte Kansa, secretary; Rooks Olsen, treasurer; Micki Dodge, social chairman; Ann Davis, President.

Associated Women Students consists of girls attending the university. AWS sponsors many campus activities including Parent's Weekend and the spring awards banquet. One of the most recent endeavors of AWS was to provide every girl living on campus with a key to her dorm. A Key-committee was organized and they devoted much time to circulating questionnaires among the students, talking with administrators, and sponsoring petitions. This spring every girl received a key for the first time.

The Spring Awards Banquet sponsored by AWS was held April 30 in the Great Hall. Doctor R. F. Thompson began the awards with the announcements of scholarship recipients. Special recognition was also extended to several girls who were considered outstanding in their respective classes.

But the excitement was at its highest during the long-awaited announcement of new members in Chips, Mortarboard, and Spurs. Teacher of the Year was announced as Joyce Ward in the O T. department.

Shoppers found the AWS sponsored Christmas Idea Fair helpful.
International Flair at UPS

Guests attending the "May Festival" sponsored by the International Club were foreign students and International Club members from Tacoma Community College and Pacific Lutheran University. Display booths representing customs and styles of nine foreign countries were part of the festival. Music and dances by students from Japan, China, Thailand, and the Philippines were also featured. Jean Francois Gaba, the club president, said the event offered an "ideal opportunity to find out more about other lands."
Foreign Students Present: “International Fair”

Top and bottom: Students admire the handiwork.
The Black Arts Festival, sponsored by the BSU, included a week of events beginning on April 27, with a fashion show. Especially interesting were the Afro styles for men and women featuring authentic African prints. During the week, there was a Black Arts Show and plays including, "Kiss My Black Ass". The film "Prelude to Revolution" was also shown. Climaxing the activities was a performance by comedian, Dick Gregory, and an all school dance.
To be united and to establish a unity is the major role of the University of Puget Sound's Black Student Union. An active organization at UPS, the BSU sponsored many money making activities and were responsible for presenting the Black Arts Festival.

Among their activities, the BSU presents a true pride in their heritage.
Spring Weekend

Spring Weekend, an annual tradition, provides a time for parents, friends, and prospective students to view the UPS campus. This year it included Greek Day, something new, which added an afternoon of competition among the living groups. Friday evening, songfest was held in the Field House with the announcement of May Queen and Ugly Man made during the evening. An all-school dance sponsored by the BSU and a kegger in the fraternity complex concluded the day’s activities. Starting at noon on Saturday, living groups competed in such activities as a greased pole climb, a spinach eating contest, and three-legged race.

Among the Greek Day activities was a three legged race. Above: A warm embrace? No, the orange passing contest.
A Little Less Formal This Year

Ken McManus rejoices over his victory in the Spinach eating contest.

The girls got their chance to "chow down", too.

Sunday there was an impromptu water fight to end the weekend.
Spring Weekend

Dr. Thompson crowns the new May Queen as Mrs. Thompson looks on.

Songfest was conducted differently this year, but everyone participated.
MAY QUEEN
BRENDA WADE
INDEPENDENT

UGLY MAN
BOB CASON
BOTT
Students at UPS and at colleges and universities across the nation reacted with deeply mixed emotions as President Nixon ordered US troops into Cambodia and four students at Kent State U. were killed by National Guardsmen. These feelings were reflected by the indecision as to which course of action should be taken. More than one million students, faculty members, and administrators decided to go on strike.

In the city of Tacoma, there was a mass rally and peace march through the downtown area to Wright's Park. About 1,000 persons participated in the rally which ended with a guerilla theatre skit performed at the park. ASB president, Tom Leavitt, commented "this was the first time many of us can remember that they did publicly say anything on such an explosive and polarizing issue."
Concern for the Nation Is Expressed

Students gather to listen to speakers.
"A Flea in Her Ear" by George Feydeau is a marvelously funny comedy. Its plot concerns certain very amorous misadventures among the highly respected French upper-middle class society. As the play begins, Madame Chandel’s suspicions of her husband’s infidelity are confirmed with the arrival of a parcel, addressed to him from the Hotel Coq d’Or. And as Lucienne says, the Hotel certainly "isn’t the Christian Science Reading Room."

Events complicate themselves the day Victor Emanuel receives a letter from a mysterious admirer asking him if he is ready to join her in committing a folly! A revolving bed, rheumatic uncle, a husband who looks like the hotel porter, and Camille, that "innocent little bit of fluff caught up in a whirlwind," are essential parts of this delightful play directed by Richard Tutor.
A Well Known Active Part of UPS Campus
Students found that the art sale was just in time for last minute Christmas shopping.

Kittredge Art Gallery underwent its annual transformation on December 5 and 6, when the pot and print sale was conducted. Over 1,000 pots and prints of all varieties were on display for students and the general public to admire and purchase. Thirty ceramics students devoted much of their time first semester to the production of these mugs, vases, bowls, lamp bases, etc. Often working twenty-four hours a day, potters receive instruction and inspiration from the "master potter", Professor Carlton Ball.
UPS Art Students Sell Their Wares.
“Apathy among the students,” is the common hue and cry raised by candidates each year as election time arrives. But annually the students at UPS do manage to elect a new set of leaders who carry their duties well. Organizing and over-seeing the elections is an organization known as the elections committee.

Dr. Heppe is advisor to the five member elections committee. It is their responsibility to coordinate election procedure in all ASB elections. Publicity, determining, eligibility, making sure rules are followed, counting ballots, and posting the results are among their tasks. The committee also coordinates the elections banquet held in the spring where the new ASB officers are announced.
Above left: John O'Melveny, outgoing president, reflecting his completed office. Above: Judy Lawrence was elected as ASUPS secretary in one of the closest election races. Left: Students gather on the balcony of the great hall to hear the candidates speak.

Students Select
Tom Leavitt As
1970-71 Leader
Members of the Arnold Air Society are, Left to Right, Back Row: Rick Morgan, Chuck Austin, Ed Horne, Doug Boughal; Second Row, Kim Kaiser, Jay Sprenger, Rix Patton, Richard Morgan, Jack Daniels; Third Row: Bob McKulla, Pete Burres, George Houston, Dan Mathews, Cliff Call, Rob Brady; Front Row: Brady Foster, Bob Reider, Rod Dutton, Martin Tamayo, Dave Johnson.
The Arnold Air Society is an honorary professional service organization open to selected AFROTC cadets at U.P.S. Professional because of the established intent of its members to become officers in the USAF, Arnold Air Society is a service organization because of methods in fulfilling its mission.

Members sponsor Angel Flight, the Honor Guard, and support activities such as the area and national conclaves, the High School Senior Day and Campus tours. The Angels participate in visitations to Madigan Army Hospital and act as hostesses for all home Basketball games. Both honoraries participate in social gathering such as dining-in-ceremonies and dinner dances.


Above: Dr. Thompson accepts the flag from Bob McKulla, representing ROTC. Below Left: Ginny Clausen comforts a patient at Madigan Hospital.

Angel Flight Provides Spirit for UPS Military
Silver Seals Swim to Music

Mildred Magnusen is president of this group of swimmers.

Members of the Silver Seals are from Left to Right: Rhonda Walker, Christine Cross, Marilyn Patton, Wendy St. John, Mildred Magnusen, Rosemary Stewart. Not pictured: Elaine Sibley, and Gretchen West.
Silver Seals is the collegiate women's synchronized swimming group. Tryouts are held each fall to select members for the group. Swimming experience at the intermediate level is the only requirement. Techniques of water ballet are taught and practiced one night each week. A small group of girls this year, they were unable to have their annual spring show. Members have attended workshops, however, and the group was hopeful for more interest in the fall.

The Art of Synchronized Swimming.
Dr. R. Franklin Thompson
A Man of Many Interests

Either at home or in his office, Dr. Thompson spends many hours at desk work.
Since his election as President of the University in 1942, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson has multiplied the endowment fund seven times. This year Dr. Thompson's goal was to raise one million dollars in funds to renovate Howarth Hall, add to the scholarship funds, and pay off old debts.

"Doc T" spends mornings consulting with students, faculty, and administrators, and afternoons soliciting funds. On the responsibility of maintaining the goals of the University Dr. Thompson stated, "One must always be interested in academic excellence, in the improvement of faculty, in the development of those programs which will benefit students in the best way possible."
Administration
Means Many Things...

...Closed Meetings,

ACTING DEAN OF THE UNIVERSITY
Dr. Thomas Sinclair

ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN
Dr. Ed Gibbs

...Money...
...Rules and Regulations....

DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AID
Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis Dibble

EUSINESS MANAGER
Clark W. Millier

CONTROLLER
James A. Smith
...Advice and Consent...
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
Dale G. Bailey
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC INFORMATION
Judy Davis

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
AND ALUMNI DIRECTOR
Douglas D. MacArthur

But Most of All...
... They Are the Binding Force in University Organization

ASS'T. TO DEAN OF STUDENTS
Roy Kimble
DIRECTOR HUMANITIES DIVISION
Dr. Robert Albertson

DIRECTOR SOCIAL SCIENCES DIVISION
Dr. Richard Hartley
University Council:
First Year of Existence;

...A Composite of Decision-Making Bodies;...

Discussing, left to right: Dean Smith, the Councils' recorder, Dr. John Lance, John O'Melveny.

...Trustees, Administrators, Faculty, Students, and Alumni.

At table, left to right: John O'Melveny, Don Harris, Joe Wenaweser, Dr. Thomson.
University Honors:
15 Senior Scholars and University Lectures

Freshman Honors
Linda Topinka
Gail Meyer
Julie Schradel
Thomas West
Beverly Bagina
Debbie Traun
Charlotte Eastman
Carol Lentz
Dan Fowler
David Collard
Lynn Peters
Alison Harway
Randall Silva
Trudy Lind
Barbara Barker
Dian Alyea
Diane Bell
Carol Jones
Cindy Washburn
Philip Bergh
Mary Barklor
Sue Wakeston
Susie Landis
Wesley Jordan
Cheryl Roffe
Dina Hendrickson
Dobie Moline
Brooks Hull
Bill Goss
Linda Moore
Patty Stevenson
Rosemary Stewart
Penny Waker
Fran Blaschke
Stephen Urata
Barbara Roberts
Samie Wakefield
Peggy Schmidt
Jim Schmidt
Douglas Wheeler
Diana Morkesy
Kristen Kenney
Raymond Poobun
Patty Stevenson
Randy Hale
Mary Gillian
Douglas Carstens
Sara Hopkins
Valerie Demaslow
Brian Scaroni
Howard Parker
Suzette Delfsuits
Sarah Combe
Cindy Anderson
Sybilm Goman
Carol Richards
Paula Tanaka
Dan Blunk
Janice Johnson
Jack Lueifer
Vern VanHouten
Doug Hilleren
John Moffat
Judith Andrews
Philip Henderson
Chuck Root
Ann Davis
Bernard Sheldon
Gail Hardman
Carrin Wade
Linda Turner

University Scholars
Randy Hale
Mary Gillian
Douglas Carstens
Sara Hopkins
Valerie Demaslow
Brian Scaroni
Howard Parker
Suzette Delfsuits
Sarah Combe
Cindy Anderson
Sybilm Goman
Carol Richards
Paula Tanaka
Dan Blunk
Janice Johnson
Jack Lueifer
Vern VanHouten
Doug Hilleren
John Moffat
Judith Andrews
Philip Henderson
Chuck Root
Ann Davis
Bernard Sheldon
Gail Hardman
Carrin Wade
Linda Turner

Senior Honors
Carol Huser
Jean Peterson
William Red
Jay Toops
David Lyles
Doug Albright
Suzanne Herastam
Penny Matthews
Dorine Davis
Bruce Hogan
Paula Hitchcock
Wendy Wilkins
Karen Amundson
Gail Andersen
Cecilia Gilbert
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.

A.F.R.O.T.C.

Home Economics

Home Economics majors have the opportunity to join Pi Phi Nu or the Home Economics Club as extra curricular activities. In addition to awarding scholarships, Home Economics majors participate in an annual workshop and sponsor the Mum Sale during Homecoming.

NOT PICTURED:
Roberta Chapman
Cali G Gentry
Dolores R. Wheat

Angela A. Donato
Patricia Hall
Joy E. Hughes

Patricia Payne
Kay Ruberton
Susan S. Stemp

Ann L. Williams

Claudine Kratzberg
Madeleine Porter
Goggles and a lab coat protect an industrious student from her work.

Recognized as a profession for fifty years, U.P.S. included the School of Occupational Therapy in 1944. Occupational Therapy is best described as, "the employment of purposeful activities in treatment for the rehabilitation of physically and emotionally disabled persons." Majors help persons of all ages from the surrounding community as part of their class work. Graduates enter pediatrics, psychiatry, or community work with the disabled.

A potential carpenter finds that occupational therapy requires all kinds of skills.
Mrs. Allen passes out extra material to interested education students.
The School of Education provides undergraduate students with instruction courses and actual experience that qualifies them as teachers in Washington or other states. Currently in the process of reorganizing the department, emphasis is being focused on involvement with the children and the establishment of a media center. Offering courses in both undergraduate and graduate study, the Education Department is one of the largest on campus.

Sitting in a circle stimulates classroom discussion.

JanLatchman falls asleep whileburning the midnight oil.

Questioning looks appear on the faces of future teachers as they listen to an education lecture.

After class, education majors question Mrs. Allen about an assignment.

Colleen Littlejohn
Kathleen McAuliffe
Susan McElroy

Eileen Mazzari
Carol Miller
Jacqueline Minkove

Sachiko Nakayama
Janice Noonan
Martha Osterst
With a little assistance, Chuck Foy discovers a new fact about computer programming.

Janna Roderick is absorbed to the point of nearly forgetting to take notes.
The Department of Art offers classes concentrating in art history, print making, art education, painting, sculpture, or ceramics. In combination with the history Department, a special winterim course, The Baroque Era and Design was offered this year. The Art Department sponsors professional exhibits each month in Kittridge Gallery. Graduates with a Fine Arts major usually enter the teaching or general business world.
Art Education

Kittredge houses pictures for studying students.
Physical Education

The Physical Education Department offers courses designed to prepare students for teaching, coaching, or careers as recreational supervisors. The aim of the department is to help students understand the values of and acquire skills in physical and recreational activities.

NOT PICTURED: Gary Fultz, Dennis Hillings, Robert Lucey, Paul Marchant, Lyndon Meredith, Mark Ross, Clinton Scott, Wm. Sissom, Joan Wildman.
Music

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 third overseas concert tour this spring traveling throughout Europe. Most graduates go into public school music although some entertain as professional performers.

Music Ed.

Terry Eicher
Rosalind Gies
Robin Gleason

NOT PICTURED:
Patricia Irwin
David Leavens
Cheryl Bailey
Judith Boling
Richard Bruanaugh
Frank Detrick
Lynda McConnell
Peter Schindler
Gary Smith

Randall Ford
Kathryn Moles

Joseph Rantz
Marilyn Sterback

Wendy McNelly
Kathryn Smith
Linda Smith
Julie Stickney
Speech and Drama

Productions of "As You Like It", "Spoon River Anthology", and "Frosh One Acts" showed the diversity of talent in the Speech and Drama Department. The Speech and Drama Department offers an exciting curriculum for B.A. in Public Speaking, Speech Sciences; Drama, Radio and Television; and Interpretation of Literature.
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.

The Language 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 language.

Not pictured:
John Moench
Janet Sutherland

Not pictured:
Scott Elder
Judith Halstead
Edith Tollifeston

Herr Tomlinson explains German customs.

Not pictured:
Celilia Gilbert
Helen Rieinge
Jeanette Starr
Itua Florasu

Dr. Rosa Maria Acosta
Esperanza Gurza

Kathleen McCarthy
An empty room makes a good place for Kathy Liberto to study.

Three different areas of study are emphasized in the Political Science Department; a major can be obtained in any one. These are political science, international relations, or public administration.

Working with state legislators in Olympia or discovering the Canadian political system were special programs offered by the political science department this year. Majors enter the teaching profession go on to graduate schools, law, or enter professional fields.

Notetaking is easier in the comfortable chairs of McIntyre 006.
Hand on hip, Dr. Paul Heppe appraises a student's comment.

Andrea Huss  David Lichtenwalter  Robert Matthews

At Commencement Bay Campus Mark Adriance and John Wingfield utilize fresh air to stimulate discussion.

Jonathan Ng’eno gestures with his chalk as he verbalizes in class.
Congregating on the steps, students pause before settling down to the serious business of studying.

Political methods puzzle Terry Hart and Dave Lichen-walter in a few minutes of pre-class quizzical thought.
The History Department aims to give its majors a fundamental understanding of the world in which they live. A student majoring in history focuses his attention on one of two areas of the curriculum, either American or European History. Graduates may enter the teaching profession, work for the government, or join the Peace Corps.
Pondering a serious question, Bob Pendle looks at the instructor.

A freshman girl openly yawns in one of her classes.

Emphasizing his point with a pencil, Dr. Brewster Coulter lectures a history class.
The department of Psychology offers a wide range of courses leading to a psychology B.A.. Majors are encouraged to elect courses in biology sciences including anatomy, physiology and genetics to give them needed background for advanced technical psychology training.

Psychology draws the students' interest via Dr. Framong's lectures.
Philosophy

Among the aims of the Philosophy Department are to establish a good balance among various aspects of philosophical study including the formal-logical, human values (ethics, aesthetics, and religion) Majors usually enter the teaching profession, however philosophy provides a good basis for many careers that don't require graduate work.

Not Pictured:
Wm. John Doheny
Robert C. Nelson
Margaret Sheeran

Religion

The Department of Religion aims to make the Christian Religion an integral part of its student's lives and to guide them in their understanding of all the world's religion. Graduates may go on to seminary schools and prepare for the ministry, enter the field of Christian Education, or teach religion in the universities.

Not Pictured:
Mary Allen
Walter Curtis
Penelope Matthews
David Vergin

Not Pictured:
Jeff Smith
With 500 majors this year, 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. To attain a well-rounded education, students are required to include fifteen courses outside of their major.
Relaxing between classes, business majors stand in the archway of McIntyre.

With their 500 majors this year, the School of Business Administration and Economics was 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. In order to attain a well-rounded education, B.A. students are required to include fifteen courses outside of their major. An exchange program with Holland and business internship were of special interest in the department.
Teachers assistant Lawrence Skidmore imparts Knowledge to Business Administration students.

Relaxing in an easy chair, Professor William Baarsma listens in an informal atmosphere.
Students review their notes on the sunny steps of the music building.

Business Administration

Not Pictured
William Nelson
Tom Reynolds takes a rest from reading the Trail.

Dr. John Prins grips the podium, as he prepares for another class.

Robert Van den Tocht
Robert Van Gelder
Donald Weatherby

Wm. Sargent
John Sharp
Lawrence Skidmore
Robert Spidle

Henri Spook
Steven Steinman
Bruce Sternke
Steven Tiberg

Cynthia Trapp
Signo Uddenberg
J. Van de Calseljde
Jacobs Van der Maas

William Keller
Boyd Williams
Richard Wilson
John Wolfard
Chuck Woodcock
Charles Yotter
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. Graduates in this area of study are involved in social work, counseling, or employed by governmental agencies.
Industrious boys sit in the front row for a better view.

The light from a window in McIntyre falls on Dr. Daniel Kelleher, director of Urban Studies.

Kathy Hawks, Nancy Simmons, and Gary Seguin concentrate on U.S. History.

Vicki Lien applauds with others in the student lounge.

Students pass between classes amid barren tii trees.

Not Pictured:
Ida Mae Charge
Jeffrey Davis
John Engdahl
Jill Foley
Kathrine Johnson
Craig Larson

Olivia Lundstrom
Rockelle Manza
George Neely
Dan Newman
Gregory Packard
Norma Smith
Gregory Williams
A broad study program of plant and animal life is offered in the Biology Department. Students had the opportunity this year to learn about the effects of drugs, pollution, microbial fermentation, or Hawaiian marine biology during the winterim. Students who have majored in biology are prepared for teaching, research, or other pre-professional training.
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.
Math

The Mathematics Department prepares students for teaching at the high school level, computer work, or graduate study. A winterim course of special interest this year was Gambling and Games.

Working in chemistry lab, Debbie Harris finds something to laugh about with a fellow student.

Not Pictured:
Albert F. Bolinger
Barbara Brewitt
Gregory J. Jennings
Joel Mochida
Kenneth Schellberg
Carroll E. Swindall

Pigeon-toed, Robin Butterfield stands at the corner of Jones Hall commenting on the state of affairs with her friends.

John French slaves over his studies.

Edward Goman
John Lantz
Wilbur Sims
Dr. Robert Snell

Thomas Elrod
Kathryn Foster
Suzanne Gerber
Stephen Haeck
Paula Hitchcock
Alvin Neeley
Kenneth Smith
Courses offered by the Department of Physical Sciences are designed to prepare students for graduate work in Physics and related fields such as Astronomy, Engineering, Geophysics, Oceanography, and Space Sciences. Special activities sponsored by the department include the Student Physics Society, a Weather Station, and studies of gravity and the earth.
Winter Had Graduates, Too.
The Winterim
A New Approach to Education

This year of 1970 was the first try-out of a new idea—the Winterim approach to education. There were many exciting courses offered, and some not so exciting, but then like everything new, the bugs had to be ironed out.

It was a new experience for the campus as a whole: finals coming before Christmas, longer hours per week in the classroom for a shorter semester in order to squeeze in the extra month, intensified study for some, boredom for others.

Some Winterim offerings left the campus, such as trips to Canada to learn about Canadian government, Hawaii for marine biology, India for philosophy, and the Mediterranean for a little culture. For those with a little more in the way of funds, more fun.

The drama Winterim course, one of the more hard working classes, worked all day and every day to present two plays, Marat Sade and A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.

One of the more interesting courses, playfully called “Wintercourse,” was the course offered by Dr. Hartley on Human Sexuality. It was at least the most popular on campus—on film and guest speaker days there was standing room only.

Other offerings were Urban Studies, History of Rock and Roll, Industrial Microbiology (with trips to breweries among other places), The Baroque Era, and one on gambling and games of chance to mention a few.

Those left on campus during the interim month found extra time on their hands, and like those who are used to having every moment filled with planning activities, found themselves extremely bored watching television, playing cards, or knitting. The only planned activities of the month were the Logger's fine basketball games and the plays offered by the drama Winterim course.

Problems with this year's Winterim month are being ironed out by the Winterim committee, at press time already planning changes for the next year.
With the aid of trick photography the only two planned activities of the Winterim month are shown.

An Active In-Active Month for U.P.S.
Lively and inexhaustible best describes the 1969-70 rally squad. Keeping the school spirit strong at all the games has been the number one objective of the rally. Stickers with "UPSpirit--Now" is an appropriate motto for the squad. Throughout the year the rally in their colorful green and gold outfits cheered the team on to victory for a majority of the games. Their activities this year included a trip to Sacramento for the game against Sacramento State College. Forming one of the most exciting events of the football season was the spirit train to Portland, Oregon taking all of the UPS rooters to the game against Lewis and Clark College.

The rally squad welcomes the mighty Loggers onto the field. Right: Scott and Connie await the decision of the officials on the last play.
Rally Spirit Keeps Loggers Ahead

Members of the rally squad pictured below are: Robin Butterfield, Connie Tucker, Peggy Price, Becky Finkbiner, Kris Kosa, and Sara Geddes. The Yell Leaders are: Bill Sargent, Bruce Sternke, and Scott Morgan. Not pictured: Kris Anderson.
Ross knocks down another pass
Busche (61), Hunt (74), Johnson (72), block while Botley (10) runs for yardage

U.P.S. Loggers Claim Best Offense Of the Northwest
Long (12), Ness (71), Veitenheimer (70), and Brennan (84) move in to "KILL"

Stanford breaks for extra yards

Coach Ryan and team from sideline
Puget Sound Senior Loggers: Season “Marks the End of an Era”

Points Scored, Career: 184 - Clint Scott, 1966-69
Most Field Goals, Game: 3 - Clint Scott vs. Portland State, 1969
Most Field Goals, Season: 10 - Clint Scott, 1969
Most Field Goals, Career: 27 - Clint Scott, 1966-69
Most Pats, Game: 7 - Clint Scott vs. So. Oregon, 1967
Most Pats, Season: 32 - Clint Scott, 1966
Most Pats, Career: 103 - Clint Scott, 1966-69
Most Punts, Game: 13 - Clint Scott vs. Wn. Washington, 1967
Most Punts, Season: 76 - Clint Scott, 1967
Most Punts, Career: 194 - Clint Scott, 1966-69
Punting Yards, Season: 2634 - Clint Scott, 1967
Punting Yardage, Career: 6988 - Clint Scott, 1966-69
Most Kickoffs, Game: 10 - Clint Scott vs. So. Oregon, 1967
Most Kickoffs, Season: 54 - Clint Scott, 1966
Most Kickoffs, Career: 193 - Clint Scott, 1966-69
Kickoff Yardage, Game: 507 - Clint Scott vs. So. Oregon, 1967
Kickoff Yardage, Season: 2907 - Clint Scott, 1968
Kickoff Yardage, Career: 10,295 - Clint Scott, 1966-69

Points Scored, Season: 66 - Dan Thurston, 1948
Touchdowns, Season: 11 - Dan Thurston, 1948
Touchdowns, Career: 21 - Dan Thurston, 1946-69
Pass Receptions, Season: 60 - Dan Thurston, 1948
Pass Receptions, Career: 123 - Dan Thurston, 1946-69
Reception Yards, Game: 205 - Dan Thurston vs. fawill, 1968
Reception Yards, Season: 992 - Dan Thurston, 1948
Reception Yardage, Career: 1887 - Dan Thurston, 1946-69
TD Pass Receptions, Game: 4 - Dan Thurston vs. fawill, 1968
TD Pass Receptions, Season: 11 - Dan Thurston, 1948
TD Pass Receptions, Career: 21 - Dan Thurston, 1946-69
Pass Interceptions, Season: 8 - Dan Thurston, 1946

Total Offense, Season: 1075 - Bob Botley, 1968
Total Offense, Career: 3118 - Bob Botley, 1966-69
Passing Yardage, Season: 966 - Bob Botley, 1968
Passing Yardage, Career: 2586 - Bob Botley, 1966-69
Passing Attempts, Career: 375 - Bob Botley, 1966-69
TD Passes, Season: 12 - Bob Botley, 1968
TD Passes, Career: 24 - Bob Botley, 1966-69
TD Passes, Game: 4 - Bob Botley vs. Occidental, 1968

Rushing Yardage, Game: 243 - Doug Whidden vs. Lewis & Clark, 1969
Rushing Yardage, Season: 987 - Doug Whidden, 1969
Rushing Attempts, Game: 38 - Doug Whidden vs. Lewis & Clark, 1969
Rushing Attempts, Season: 167 - Doug Whidden, 1969

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Seniors Helped Establish
Or Tie 50 School Records

TEAM STANDINGS - 1969

Most yards gained - 3798 in 1969
Most yards rushing - 2368 in 1969
Best total offense - 422 per game in 1969
Best rushing offense - 263.1 per game in 1969
Best punting average - 38.0 in 1969
Most points, game - 78 (UPS 44, Portland St. 34)
Most yards passing, game - 289 yards vs. Sacramento State
Football

"You Can’t Stop the Logger"

Logger Honors Receiving
All Coast
Defense - First team
Mike Long
Offense - Honorable Mention
Rick Fabiani

Little All Northwest
First Team
Offense:
Guard - Dave Kinkela
Halfback - Doug Whidden

Defense:
Tackle - Ron Ness
Middleguard - Bob Lucey
Honorable mention
Center - Jerry Meyerhoff
Defensive tackle - Rich Mayo
Offensive tackle - Bob Hunt
Linebacker - Roy Bogrand

Little All American
Second team
Guard - Dave Kinkela
Honorable Mention
Middleguard - Bob Lucey
Halfback - Doug Whidden

Cason steps for the sidelines

Cain stretches for the ball

Botley (10) and Mayerhoff (50) are set and ready for action.
The Centenial year of football in the nation was one of mixed emotions for UPS Loggers. Puget Sound ranked nationally in a preseason *Sports Illustrated* issue, missed another Camellia Bowl bid by playing, what the committee called, were "teams not competent enough to prove UPS's worth to attend," and terminated a fine senior season.

Frequent chants from the crowd such as "You can't stop that Logger machine," and "Impede their forward progress," represented spectator enthusiasm. Spirit for the Loggers was not to be disappointed as they ended the hundredth year of football by capturing the best offensive record in the Northwest.
Ryan's Loggers Held Out to End Season 7-2

Logger line readies to drive for more yards.
nd Scott Smith (60) plug up the line.

Leading pass-interceptor Andy Lofton with another one.

"Bear" Ness (71) and Bob Lucy (53) defend against the pass play.
The University of Puget Sound wrestlers finished off their 1969-70 season with the best record the team has seen. With an 11-2 and 2 season, the UPS grappers lost twice to the Oregon College of Education, and tied with Warner Pacific and Pacific colleges. The Logger wrestlers “shutout” George Fox college by beating them 44 to 0. The Logger team had a full schedule this year, beginning with a wrestling tournament held on UPS’s home ground, followed by a full 15 match schedule.

The Pre-season tournament, first of its kind in the northwest and UPS’s history, proved to be worthwhile, with UPS wrestlers taking second in the tournament. Placing for the Logger wrestlers were, Jim Kidrick and Randy Brooks inspirational wrestlers of the tournament, and Jim Meyerhoff. Both Jims were the only Logger wrestlers to take a first place in the tourney. Taking second on the team was Heavyweight Bob Hunt, at third place was Brett Cook, and Rod Schaaf at 191.
The Logger wrestlers were led by four seniors, Bob Hunt (unlimited), Jim Meyerhoff (154), Randy Brooks (150), and Doug Whidden (191). Other members were JC transfer, Jim Kidrick (138), and freshmen Tim McGuire (124), Doug Silvermaill (145), Brett Cook (168), Steve Walsh (191), and Rod Schaaf (191). Schaaf, however, was a "pussy wrestler," injuring himself in an early season practice.
Wrestling

Coach Payne in a tense moment.

Wrestler Doug Silvernail prepares himself for the takedown.

Looking for a possible pin, Doug Silvernail leg rides his opponent.

Matmen Efforts Pay Off: Four UPS Grapplers Make National Contest

Jim Meyershoff holds man.
Neal Gray starts the last round, looking a little beat.

UPS wrestlers were represented in Nationals at Ashland College, Ohio by four Loggers: Jim Kidrick, 134; Randy Brooks, 145; Jim Meyerhoff, 154; and Bob Hunt, unlimited. None of the Logger matmen made it after the first round; the men were handicapped with mats in two buildings, forcing competitors to run back and forth through heavy snowfall.

Attending Nationals was a victory for Hunt and Meyerhoff. After competing as sophomores, they spent endless hours with school officials to keep the sport going. This year efforts paid off well.
Basketball

RESULTS: 24-4

87-62 St. Martin’s College 72.78 Los Angeles St.
63-58 Eastern Wn. St. College 110-69 Humboldt St. College
60-49 Gonzaga University 65-60 U. of Montana
74-64 Sea. Pacific College 65-45 U. of Redlands
87-76 St. Martin’s College 96-73 Hardin-Simmons U.
91-81 U. of Portland 102-63 Parsons College
91-71 Cal. Poly (SLO) 70-58 Pac. Lutheran U.
84-60 U. of Calif. (Davis) 112-59 U. of Alaska
56-47 Sea. Pacific College 102-83 Portland St. U.
90-95 Trinity U. (Texas) OT 75-69 Sea. Pacific College
65-66 Hardin-Simmons U. 100-74 St. Martin’s College
96-71 Portland St. U. 86-78 Pac. Lutheran U.
99-64 U. of Portland 67-62 Sacramento St. College
83-75 Fresno St. College 72-83 U. of Calif. (Riverside)

NAME G FG-EGA PCT. FT-FTA PCT. RB A TP A
Ed Huston 27 220-419 55.5 62.7 71.3 132 60 502 1
Charles Lowery 28 199-337 47.2 86-140 57.7 171 56 404 1
Tom Delaney 26 106-225 46.7 106-135 77.7 175 32 315 1
Mike Jordan 28 121-276 43.9 68-111 61.1 255 41 310 2
Mike Bourn 28 111-221 50.2 50-87 56.8 177 47 245 1
Howard Dark 28 94-194 49.7 39-69 56.5 255 76 241 1
Dan Bograd 28 33-65 50.8 74-86 85.8 77.9 46 124 1
Chet Hovey 24 27-51 52.9 18-28 64.3 17 34 72 1
Ed Horrie 17 18-39 46.7 9-10 80.0 33 4 46 1
Jon Hewitt 14 17-33 51.5 11-15 73.3 18 5 45 1
Gary Hopkins 16 9-19 47.7 14-22 63.6 22 3 32 1
Chuck Althaus 11 8-10 80.0 2-3 66.7 9 3 18 1
Dave Beba 1 1-4 25.0 2-2 100.0 4 2 4 1

UPS 28 918-1902 48.3 512-773 66.2 1488 368 2348 1
OPPONENTS 28 724-1875 38.6 443-663 66.8 1148 207 1893 1

"Sweet and Smooth" Charles Lowery drives for two.
The University of Puget Sound basketball team this year had a series of downs and ups. The Logger Cagers reached from a low national press ranking of twelfth place in small college basketball all the way to a fourth place national ranking.

The Loggers earned their national rating with the talent displayed on the court; the hot shooting of Ed Huston and Charles Lowery and with the height of Senior Howard Clark. Running the team in his second outstanding year as basketball coach was Don Zech. In the past two seasons he has had two nationally ranked teams. With Huston and Lowery returning along with Tom Delaney and several others Coach Zech and the Puget Sound team are headed for another nationally ranked season.

The Loggers went into the Western Regional playoffs, small college division, with a 23-3 win-loss record. After winning their first game, a stumbling block, in the form of an extremely strong University of California at Redlands, got in their way. The second night of playoffs Redlands rallied to the Logger defeat and went on to the National tournament to take second place.

Seasonal honors were awarded to Charles Lowery, honorable mention All American NCAA College Division; Ed Huston, first team, and Charles Lowery. Third team All-West Coast NCAA College Division; and Ed Huston, first team, Charles Lowery, Howard Clark, Tom Delaney Honorable mention Little All-Northwest.
Basketball

Seniors: the Height and Strength of '69-'70

Chet Hovde (14)

Howard Clark (54)

Mike Bourn (34)

Ed Horne (24)
Showdown: Deep in the Heart of Tacoma

One of most interesting and exciting games this season was between Hardin Simmons University and the University of Puget Sound. The Loggers beat the Cowboys in Texas by one point. This loss set the stage for the return game held in Tacoma. The Loggers beat the Cowboys going away (96-73).

The Loggers rejoice over the upset win.

The tension was high in the Logger camp.
Members of the victorious team are: Coach 7+ch, Mike Jordan, Charles Lowry, Dan Bogrand, Ed Huston, Chet Hovdh, Tom

LOGGERS VICTORIOUS
The Daffodil Classic for three consecutive years!

Charles Lowery (23) and Mike Bourn (35) watch a St. Martin's rebound.
Rally Squad members cheer as the starting line-up is given.
Delaney, Mike Bourn, Howard Clark, Ed Horne, Gary Hopkins, Jan Jewitt, Ass't. Coach Jim Harney.

Howard Clark (50) and Mike Jordan (50) rebound in the championship game.

Mike Jordan (51), the Classic's M.V.P., moves against St. Martin's.

Coach Zech receives the first place trophy.
Huston (40) adds another 2 pts. to the score.

Mike Jordan (51) has beam on the basket.

Howard Clark (55) drives for the basket.
"The Sound" Makes the Boom in NW Basketball

Chet Hovde (15) throws up another shot.

Delaney (44) shoots, while Huston, Lowery, and Clark line up for the rebound.

Mike Bourn (45) lips it in.
Rugby Club: Has Rough Season

The Rugby Club played this year in the Intercollegiate Rugby Union. Foes included such schools as Oregon, University of Washington, and Oregon State University.

The team, captained by Chuck Lenfesty and Paul Schmidt, started its pre-season schedule on a happy note by crushing the Huskies 12-6 at Baker Stadium. However the team found it difficult to win after this game as the physical size of the State schools took its toll in injuries and the club only had a nucleus of about 20 men to draw from.

The members of the club this year proved that it is possible to compete against large public schools simply by being armed with the desire to play the sport of Rugby. The club members, many of whom learned the sport only this year are a real tribute to the philosophy of Rugby and good representatives of the University of Puget Sound on the athletic field.
"This is more fun than playing".
The Chi-O's show their offensive power.

The KKG's were the best fly catchers in the league.

WRA Season:
Fun and Frolic and Exercise, Too

Jan Johnson led the Indees to the Football championship.

"Look out I was supposed to catch the ball!"
Logger Thin-Clads:

Running a mile to further UPS track points (above)
Falling into the pit at meet. (below)

Another Successful Season
For UPS Loggers
Senior Dave Kinkela throws the javelin in UPS meet (below)

Joe Stoddard puts the shot.
Despite several outstanding individual performances, the UPS track team lacked depth and failed to win a dual meet. Javelin thrower Larry Thompson was credited with the top effort of the year with a school record of 214-feet, 10-inches against PLU. Larry placed sixth nationally at the St. Paul, Minnesota NCAA College Division Track Championships, tossing 211-feet, six inches.

Best showing by the team came at the annual Martih Relays in Walla Walla where the Loggers finished a strong fourth among nine entrants with 65 ½ points. UPS took second place in a triangular meet with Southern Oregon College and Oregon Tech.
Four year letterman Bob Hunt makes his last put for UPS (above)

Rick Strain puts the shot also for the track team (below)

Versatile Andy Lofton long-jumped for the Puget Sound Team.
CREWTEAM: Stroked Hard Through Season

The University of Puget Sound crew team rowed in several big meets this season. One of those meets was held up in Vancouver, British Columbia, against the University of British Columbia, Pacific Lutheran University, and the University of Washington frosh team. Out of this field of contestants our UPS team was able to take a third place. Later in the season both the Pacific Lutheran and the U of W frosh team competed in the National collegiate rowing competition. From this can be seen the kind of competition the Puget Sound team has to compete against. The UPS crew team did well, placing third in a number of meets in the course of the rowing season. The rowing popularity at UPS increased which was evident by the increase in rowers filling the shells.

Crew at the University is an upcoming sport that has been getting bigger every year. With the interest that has been shown crew at UPS will see other competitive years.
Tennis Team: Logger Netmen Rack-up Another

The tennis team at the University of Puget Sound had another fine season this year. They had a number of matches throughout the State, playing both small colleges and Junior Colleges. Also with the sudden new interest in tennis this year, the team was able to put forth some very qualified doubles and singles. The tennis team was under the fine directorship of Coach Paul Walrof.

Tennis Fun for Everyone

A good swift stroke.

"Tennis is really so much fun."
Free and Easy:
Rackets and Bats
Swing Into Spring:
Logger Batmen: Makes Playoffs for West Region, but...

1970 marked another winning season for the Logger nine. Disappointment was added as selection for a berth in the NCAA West Regional Tournament was awarded and then snatched away. However, Coach Magee's team was a young one, which improved greatly as the season wore on. With most of the team returning Loggers have a good chance to repeat their 1969 achievement as West Regional champions and fourth in nationals.

Loggers had the hitting power.

Dave Beba pitches down the tunnel to the batter.

Selection Committee Changes Decision.

Fred Bullert greets Jim Berg as he chalks up another run for "the Sound"
Fred Wedberg shows why he led the team in hitting.

Craig Caskey tries to beat the ball to third base.

Timber Swinging
Led Northwest Small Conference in Hitting

Chuck Last digs deep in the dirt for the ball.
"The Sound": Beat Some of the Best!

Sophomore sensation Craig Caskey led the Logger batteries in pitching an outstanding 9-3 season. His losses were all by one-run scores: 2-1, 2-1, and 1-0. Caskey whiffed 113 batters in 103 innings, including one 15-inning decision over Oregon College, in which he sent down 28.

Logger star Dave Chambers was drafted for a crack at pro baseball at season’s end. Senior catcher Fred Wedeberg led Logger hitters with a .365 average.

Loggers College

The Logger win-loss record of 17 wins, 10 losses tells only part of the season’s story. UPS won 14 and lost only 5 games to college division teams, and were able to score 3 wins to 5 losses against university division teams. Three of the five losses were 2-1 decisions, against Portland State, University of Oregon, and Oregon State.
**Puget Power:**

Played with The Big Boys:

### 1970 UPS Baseball Results

17 wins, 10 losses

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Craig Caskey really bends his elbow off the mound. Fred Wedeberg connects for another hit.
Caskey’s Pitching; Wedeberg’s Hitting:

Led the Loggers Attack Machine

1970 BASKETBALL STATISTICS

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<th>PLAYER</th>
<th>GP</th>
<th>AB</th>
<th>H</th>
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A logger gets tag out on second base.
Mitmen Coach
Jack McGee:
Prime Mover Behind the Successes of Puget Sound Nine Over the Years.
Intramurals for Men: A Year of Fierce Competition

Football, sport of the fall. Todd Hall was a strong foe.

Bobby Jo Cason fools a rookie and gives Beta Theta Pi another 2 points; Basketball was the major sport during winter.

Slow pitch to the mound; baseball was the major effort of the spring.

...Beta's Top the Lot; Phi Delt's Second Best
The Men's Intramural trophy this year was won by Beta Theta Pi fraternity with a total of 317 points, 11 1/2 points over second place Phi Delta Theta. Third place was occupied by Sigma Nu with 272 1/2 points, followed by Sigma Chi with 264. Further rankings were in order: Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Off-Campus Independents, Todd Hall, Theta Chi, and Kappa Sigma. Newly formed teams this year were a second Off-Campus team, placing first in basketball with an 11-0 record, but joining too late for over-all scoring, and a Commencement Bay Campus team.

Championships in events were achieved by: Phi Delta Theta, football; Off-Campus team #2, basketball (for official scoring Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi tied); Phi Delta Theta, volleyball; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, swimming; Sigma Nu, wrestling; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, skiing; Off-Campus #1, bowling; Phi Delta Theta, golf; Beta Theta Pi, track; and Sigma Chi slow-pitch softball.

Head of Men's Intramurals this year was Nick Sinnott, under the guidance of the athletic department. Men's Intramurals, sponsored by the A.S.U.P.S. and the field house athletic budget, offers all male students of good standing the opportunity to participate in athletics. Varsity sports participants are not allowed to play in intramurals to keep the competition fair and equal.
Logger Swim Team:

This year Logger swimmers were able to place seven all-American swimmers in the National swim meet. Freshman swimmer Steve Lougee captured three All-American titles, the most for the Loggers as All-American in the 500, 1650, and 800 free style. Steve was the only Logger this season to place in the individual events. Other Puget Sound All-Americans were Kim Lathrop, Bill Martin, Pete Hamilton, and Jim Tonellato, in the 400 meter relay. All-Americans in the 800 meter relay were James Tonellato, Pete Hamilton, Dave Voss, and Steve Lougee. In the 400 medley relay we had four more All-Americans, with Ron Payne, Bill Martin, Pete Hamilton, and Kim Lathrop.

Kim Lathrop taking a rest from a fast race

Placed Tenth Place in National Meet

Russ Andavall checks after race to see how he did.
UPS's lone diver this year was Mike Chamberlin, a freshman in his first year at diving. In high school as well as college, Mike has set out to make a fine show of himself. Practicing every day to develop form and style.

Another freshman, Steve Lougee, All-American in three events, broke seven varsity records this season. The team as a whole broke eleven of the existing fifteen varsity records.

Kim Lathrop in winning form,

Strokesmen Make Honors — 11 Varsity Records Fall

Swimmer Russ Andavall coming through in competition
James Tonellato satisfied after a win.

Steve Lougee and Doug Hilleron, with Dave Voss in the background, resting after the meet.

Mike Chamberlin going into the pool.
Swimmers

Above: Swimmers take their marks to ready for the race. Lower Left: Diver Mike Chamberlin going straight down. Lower Right: Official watches to make sure no one makes a lane change.

Logger Swimmers
A Fine Season — to be Proud of!

The University of Puget Sound swim team, under the coaching of Don Duncan, came through with another fine swim season. The Loggers led under captains Bill Martin and Jim Otness became the tenth best swim team in the Nation, for small colleges. Logger swimmers swam to a eight win and three loss record for the season. Their only losses were to the Simon Frazer swim team, Occidental swim team, and to the Oregon State swim team. While some of the Loggers most successful meets were against PLU, Oregon College of Tech., and California College of Technology. UPS also won the Central Washington State College Relays, making us the best small college swim team in the Northwest.
Cross Country Team Completes Its 2nd Year

The UPS Cross Country team had its share of problems. Due to injuries it was unable to consistently have five men on the starting line for the beginning of each race. The team ran in three meets this year, two against PLU and the other against Western State College. Members of the team were Coach-runner Paul Marchant, Jim Speer, Jack Donnell, John Knighton, Kevin Collins, Bill Goss, and Cliff Chaffee. Most inspirational and dedicated runner was freshman Jim Speer. With an increased turn-out expected for next year and more meets the UPS Cross Country team has a good chance of reversing this years performance.
Logger Skiers: Control Slopes

Jack Donnell shows the stress of the rugged Nordic events.

1st Team All-Conference, Sara Eaton, presents style and grace in her event.

No. 31 Bev Ulrich makes the big turn home.

John Coe flies "like a bird" in the Ski jump.
The UPS Ski team, member of the newly formed 22 school Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference completed its most successful year. In the first meet of the year in Big Bend, Oregon, the Loggers finished second out of 13 schools just one tenth of a point behind the University of Oregon. The next week they were second again at a Crystal Mountain Meet. Versatile Dick Pattison swept the meet and brought home the coveted Ski-meister trophy. UPS took all 1st places in all events to win the Olympic College Invitational. Against arch rival PLU in their Invitational Meet the Loggers got the trophies but lost the combined total to PLU on a mathematical error. The Loggers, they tried, could not finish above third in the Mt. Baker Meet and fourth in the Mt. Hood Southern Championship. Finally, the season ended after many team injuries with Loggers finishing third in the Daffodil Ski Classic. The team was coached by Major Hunter, Mr. Acheson and Dr. Z.F. Danes.
LIVING GROUPS
New Additions Bring
New Responsibilities
For Housing Supervisors

Construction of new dorm underway...first occupants expected in fall '70

DIRECTOR OF HOUSING Mr. Larry Nelson
COORDINATOR OF WOMEN'S HOUSING Mrs. Dessel Hamilton
Mrs. Margaret Donaldson - South Dorm

Mrs. Margaret Black - Anderson-Langdon

Independence for independents...

Mrs. Betty Foxley - Tenzler
"Okay, I sing best in the shower, anyway!"

Officers: Eileen Tracy, Paula Owens, Pres., Judy Andrews and Cheryl Bailey

Connie Archer
Candace Brown
Alona Gallipo
Paula Hitchcock

Susan Anita
Sichie Brown
Margaret Gosh
Sara Hopkins

Cheryl Beall
Kathy Brownell
Sue Green
Linda Hunter

Laurel Boll
Kathy Budd
Vivian Gotheiner
Taka Ishimoto

Paula Hitchcock
Barb Bowen
Darlene Dickinson
Karen Harding

Vicki Jahn
Merlyne Kobayashi
Marsha Mann
Margaret Newman

Cammy Jones
Carol Leedy
Cynthia Marshall
Nancy Nickelson

Charlotte Kanda
Jan Lindstrom
Manjik Mescher
Martha Oberst

Pat Kihara
Nancy Madden
Ann Mostley
Linda O'Keefe

Paula Owens
Catherine Palaske
Kathy Pfau
Carol Scarbrough
Mini-skirts are photographers delight.

Officers: Cindy
King, Lyn
Raphael, Diane
Hicks, Cindy Wakeland
and Janet Ramerman
TODD HALL: we can't be ugly except to those who don't understand.
Off Campus Students
Buy a Lot of Gas—and Commute a Little
Lawns can make good meeting places.
A FRAMES: Students Find Responsibility With Freedom
Commencement Bay Campus—the Manor House, where upperclassmen engage in independent study; the Carriage House where a film-making experiment was conducted; and the Language House, a co-ed dorm—is one of the newer innovations to the U.P.S. community. Dr. Albertson, program director of C.B.C., coordinated trips to the Seattle Rep, Victoria, B.C., and to Mt. Rainier.

Everybody drinks milk!
Active in traditional campus events such as Homecoming, Christmas Around Campus, and Spring Weekend, the Alpha Phis participated in intramurals and had a busy social calendar with the annual pledge, Christmas and Spring dances. Raising money for the National Heart Fund and sponsoring a Korean orphan were sorority service projects.

Members receiving honors this year were the National Kappa Sigma Stardust Queen, Phi Delt Goddess, two Little Sisters of Minerva, Homecoming Queen, Daisy Mae, AWS president, cheer leader, six members in Angel Flight, and two Adelphians. Alpha Phis honored a few men on campus who they felt were special to their chapter as "Phi's Favorite Fellows".

ALPHA PHIS...
Get With
"the Way It Is Today"

Alpha Phis enjoy dinner together.
Knitting, anybody?

A relaxing meeting
CHI OMEGA
Keeps spirit going strong

Officers: Edith Russel, Pres. Eileen Massart, Back Row: Dianna Jackson, Cathy Murphy. Val Orthmeyer

Gretchen West hurries to the trike race

Virginia Bartram
Ruth Davis
Margaret Blaine
Micki Dodge
Annette Broughton
Terry Butler
Arlene Brown
Connie Gubike
Debbie Bush
Jean Hand
Diane Chun
Dicky Harris
Cindy Cone
Mary Hert
Barbara Cousins
Diane Henry
Chi O's happily receive new pledge into the fold.
Twenty-three pledges joined Chi Omega sorority after a busy week of parties for the rushees. As the school year started, the Chi O's revealed a wide range of interests by their involvement in many aspects of university life. Awarded first place in the trike race during Homecoming, they also participated in Logger Day and Spring Weekend. Members belong to various campus organizations including Chips, Adelphians, Madrigals, Angel Flight, Silver Seals, University Theater, and International Club.

The chapter donated extra clothing to Remann Hall and provided Christmas gifts for patients at Western State Hospital as their service projects this year. Social activities highlighting the year included the pledge dance, Christmas Gold Ball, Spring Dinner Dance, Founders’ Day Banquets, and fraternity exchanges throughout the year. The women of Chi Omega enjoyed a successful year and look to the future with enthusiasm.
DELTA DELTA DELTA Holds Common Bonds of Friendship

Delta Delta Delta began the year by taking a large pledge class of twenty-eight members. A busy post-pledging week included their annual trip to the Puyallup Fair and a retreat. Participation in traditional campus activities began with Homecoming, and the Tri Delts received the spirit award for the sixth consecutive year. With members in Adelphians, Madrigals, Mortar Board, Spurs, Spires, Angel Flight, drama, student-faculty committees, a delegate-at-large, and the Tamanawas editor, the Tri Delts maintained their diversity of interests. Delta Delta Delta is especially proud of three members named to Who's Who and two Little Sisters of Minerva.

Chapter functions were both fun and philanthropic this year. The annual pledge Christmas, Valentine, and Spring dinner dances were coupled to exchanges with the fraternities. Special functions this year were taking Hilltop area children trick-or-treating with the Sigma Nus and the Christmas Pine Party where food was collected for needy families in the Tacoma area. The chapter also announces a scholarship award each spring.

Delta Delta Delta determines to acknowledge and promote individuality among their members, and yet to maintain the common bonds of friendship.
Tri Deltas win spirit trophy fourth year in a row.

I'm winning!
Will somebody please get that dog out of the way?
GAMMA PHI BETA
Is Still Going Strong

With thirty-three new members this year, the Gamma Phis had a busy, exciting year. The new pledges were very active as they began the fall semester with a pledge sneak to Alcoholics Anonymous, held their "Age of Aquarius" pledge dance and sponsored many parties for their actives.

In addition to participation in intramural sports, Gamma Phis are involved in Chips, Mortar Board, Splinters, Spires, Spurs, Adelphians, Angel Flight, UPS-Tacoma Symphony, and Public Affairs Forum. An active social life includes Christmas and Spring dances, exchanges with fraternities, and other functions.

Sponsoring a foster child in India, making puppets for underprivileged youngsters, and providing gifts to mentally retarded children, the Gamma Phis look to an even more expanded philanthropy next year.
Get on that trike!
Before-meeting gab sessions in Gamma Phi Chapter room.
Thetas play intramural football game against Tri Deltas.

Morning-after sneak-in.
Mary Gleason enjoys a moment of tranquility.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Keeps Busy With Many Activities

1917 is the national centennial year for the women of Kappa Alpha Theta. The chapter on campus is represented by members in Who's Who, AWS national officer, ASUPS secretary, Little Sisters of Minerva, and Sigma Nu White Rose Queen. Thetas are active participants in women's intramural sports competition as well as other school organizations. These include Spurs, Mortar Board, Angel Flight, Chips, Rally, and Student Faculty committees. Pre-rush activities during the summer months, formal rush week, and a brief informal rush after school started added thirty pledges to their membership. A busy social calendar began with their annual pledge dance. Informal functions with the fraternities were scheduled throughout the year along with an orphan party, Christmas dance, and Spring formal. A special service project, conducted through the State Welfare Department, was adopting elderly women in the community. Developing the social, intellectual, and moral integrity of each member is the goal of Kappa Alpha Theta.
Margie Widdifield spends leisure time on the phone.

Meetings can be fun.
Four juniors and twenty-three freshmen girls joined Kappa Kappa Gamma after a very successful fall rush. Joining with the other active members, the Kappas all participated enthusiastically in Homecoming activities such as the trike race and the spirit parade; Christmas-Around Campus; Spring Weekend; and women's intramurals.

In addition to informal exchanges with the fraternities, the chapter activities include pledge dance, pumpkin caroling, Christmas and spring formals, and a special breakfast and party to honor the seniors. Sponsoring a Bluebird troop throughout the school year and raising money for a kidney fund are special service projects the chapter supports.

Especially proud to have members in Angel Flight, Adelphians, Silver Seals, Spurs, and the Theta Chi Dream Girl, the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma show a real diversity of interests. In the future, they hope to become better acquainted with sister fraternities on campuses throughout the United States.
Monday night dine-in.
Betsy Jones tearfully greets a new pledge.

Kappa's dine in faculty dining room.
 Officers standing: Nancy Zittle, Pres. Kay Hermsted, Kathy Smelizer; sitting: Sue Bona, Nancy Doolittle and Linda Cameron.

PI BETA PHI
Fosters New Friendships

Monday night dinner together.
Taking twenty-five pledges this fall, the Pi Phis began a busy, fun-filled year. Active in traditional campus events, various organizations, and participating in intramural and some varsity sports, Pi Phi members have received many honors. These include: four members in Mortar Board, three in Phi Beta. Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, four Little Sisters of Minerva, and five members in Angel Flight.

Chapter activities this year included the visit of a national officer in the spring. The annual pledge dance, Slave Labor Day, Christmas and Valentine dances, and the Golden Arrow dinner-dance were events to remember. Pi Phis donated the money raised on Slave Labor Day to their national philanthropy. Taking Thanksgiving baskets to needy Tacoma families, and sponsoring an American Indian foster child are also included in their activities.

Future goals of Pi Beta Phi are to continue their academic emphasis, to foster new friendships, and to make "fraternity" relevant on university campus.
Bette Tregoning helps Lynn Thomas off to a good start.

Pi Phi's cheer their trike-racer on.
SALLY STRAYER  
A φ  

KAPPA SIGMA  
STARDUST QUEEN  

LINDA RODGERS  
Π B φ  

SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI
KATHY CARAHER

GODDESS
OF
PHI
DELTA
THETA

SUZI WRIGHT

SIGMANU WHITE ROSE QUEEN
MEN OF BETA THETA PI

Officers: John Seaton, Pres. Fred Wedeberg, Joe Hammond, and Howard Zidell

Participate Fully in Campus Activities

Dave Carroll says, "Personally I think I look better than Jim."
Adding 22 new members during fall rush, the Betas began a busy, active year. Traditional chapter functions were held including a pajama dance, Christmas formal Yard Party, Mothers Club Banquet, and Spring Weekend in Oregon. During the fall and again at Christmas the men of Beta Theta Pi visited orphaned children in Tacoma.

A diversity of interests is exemplified in the members. They participate in I.F.C., University Council, faculty-advisory board, Homecoming, and Spring Weekend. This year at Homecoming the Betas won the spirit trophy again as well as taking first place honors in the trike race. Participation in all intramurals and many varsity sports is important to the Betas.

Maintaining a strong interior base within the fraternity and conducting more interplay with the university at large is the aim of the men of Beta Theta Pi.
"Howie Zowie" is caricatured by cartoonist.

Hutch, you take the ribbon and run.

A lazy spring afternoon.

Phil Richmond
Jeff Tyner
Paul Robinson
Fred Wedelberg
Bob Schume
Jim Weichman
Robert Schwarz
Bill Wilson
John Seaton
Charles Woodcock
Art Slininger
Doug Woodcock
Ste Soren
Howard Zidell
John Siry
Jed Zidell
A remodeling job on the basement of the Kappa Sigma house included the addition of a new bar. The house conducted a very successful rush this fall taking a large pledge class of 23 members. The entire chapter enjoyed many functions in their newly decorated house. These included a Hell's Angel Dance, Homecoming Cocktail Party, toga, and many exchanges with the sororities. The Black and White Formal held in Vancouver, B.C. climaxed the year with the announcement of the Stardust Queen. This year's queen, Sally Strayer, was selected as the National Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma. Unique to Epsilon Lambda chapter this year was mascot, Samantha (Sam). Sam is reported to be vicious combinations of Beagle and animal.
Believe it or not, sometimes people study.

A guitar helps to relax the mood.

This is Samantha—the feminine touch.
Officers: Rick Aeschleman, Don Rammage, Dave McKim, Brad Weller, and Greg Garner, president.

Mealtime

That ball goes into the corner.
Officers: Dan Devlin, Jay Kreimer, Bill Katica, Jack Saad, Pres. Rick Stockstad, Darell Johnson, and Duncan Hadden.

PHI DELTA THETA:
"Jocks" the Year Out.

Phi Delts lounge on Sigma Chi porch.

Rich Basnau
Mike Chamberlin
Neil Gray

Bob Boyd
Doug Davis
Bob Hunt

Rob Brady
Dan Devlin
Jens Jensen

Jim Buenger
Paul Dibble
Jim Joachim
Phi Delta Theta gives Tacoma Community a helping hand.

There'll be a good time in the old house tonight!
Summer rush activities were abundant with the Phi Delt house this year. They held functions in Seattle, Tacoma, Vashon Island, Lake Oswego, and Salem. Fifteen new pledges were taken into the house during fall rush. The chapter actively participated in all campus events including intramural sports, Homecoming, Logger Day, and Spring Weekend. Varsity athletics involve many members. There were 14 members on the football team, and others participated in track, swimming, baseball, wrestling, basketball, ski and golf teams. The house claimed two Little All Americans, a swimmer and a football player. One member was named to Who's Who. Chapter functions include the annual Roaring Twenties dance with the Thetas, a pledge dance with the Tri Delts, Christmas dance, Pirate Party, and the annual Goddess Ball. Community Service Day in the Spring and a Christmas party for orphans are among their service projects.
No, Hudson, you're supposed to block!

Todd Benjamin
Chuck Brigham
Norm Eder
Marc Blau
Dave Bussert
Ed Galen
Nico Blok
Jim Daniel
Tom Georges
Dan Blank
Jim Donwirth
Dick Halberg
Greg Browis
Steve DuBois
Sid Herrick

Fijis "suck 'em up" for the new pledges.
It's true this home has ten million souls,
some are living in a mansion,
some are living in a hole;
Yet there's a place for all of us, young man,
a place for all. —Pergé
Sigma Alpha Epsilon began the year with their usual spirit and enthusiasm. They had a successful rush taking 19 pledges. Adding their support to all school activities from Homecoming to Songfest in the Spring, the "Slugs" are well known on campus. Members participate in all intramural and many varsity sports.

The house is proud of two cheerleaders, two members selected as All-American swimmers, and the Freshman class president.

Chapter functions include the Embalmer's Ball, Little Sister Rush and the Little Sister Ball, and the Spring Luau. Washington Gamma Chapter participates in many service projects including the muscular dystrophy drive, Unicef, and the Big Brother program.

With the lion as their faithful mascot, the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon look to the future with confidence as they continue to meet the needs of the times and uphold the high traditions of S.A.E.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Roars With Enthusiasm and Accomplishment

A first down!—Let's do something with it.

Officers: Craig Mendenhall, Bob Reider, Pres. Tom Felnagle, Pete Hamilton, Don Perry, and Gra Neher.
Winning makes it all worthwhile.

Del Weston, president spring '69 confers with Dean Paine.

Larry Hall
Jim Kidrick
Mike Hanberg
Bill Hecker
Kurt Johnston
Dick Kirwan
Al Koch
Doug Landreth

O.K., who painted the lion this time?

Duncan Landreth
Charles McNeil
Scott Morgan

Robert Mathews
Craig Mendenhall
Rick Nash

Terry McCasland
Steve Morley
Gra Neher

Winning makes it all worthwhile.
The SAC's in an intramural game.

Scott Uring
Jaap Vanlirk
John Wallace

Scott Neill
Dan Peterson
Jeff Schnoor
Jay Sprenger

Bruce Norquist
Tom Reed
Brian Scaroff
Bruce Sternke

Jim Oness
Bob Reider
Steve Sears
Jerry Stewart

Don Perry
Marv Ross
Scott Sherwood
Dan Sypher

Gees, let me out of here!
SIGMA CHI
Strives to Maintain Diversified Involvement in Campus Life.

Steve Zimmerman - tribune
During the past year, Sigma Chi has been involved in every aspect of campus life. In the field of leadership, a "Sig" was again selected as ASB president. The Sigs also boast the Public Affairs Forum chairman, and Chaple Committee chairman. Athletics also draw a lot of interest at the Sigma Chi House. Intramural competition and six varsity sports involve Sig members. The most valuable track member and captain of the ski team were Sigma Chis. Busy throughout the year, the Sigma Chis began rush preparations in the summer with several rush functions including an exciting day of hydroplane racing. They pledged 21 new members.

Chapter activities include sponsoring Halloween and Christmas parties for orphans, the White Rose Serenade, Sweetheart Ball, and Derby Day. In the future, the Sigma Chi's will strive to maintain their diversified involvement throughout all aspects of campus life.
Roger Barbee and Steve Grassley at a baseball game.

Water fights are common in the springtime.
School officially begins each year with the watermelon bust and dance sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity. After fall rush, the Sigma Nu's began their busy year. Participating in all intramurals as well as varsity football, basketball, swimming, and wrestling kept the "Snakes" involved in campus life. Social activities included the selection of White Rose Queen at the White Rose Dance, the annual beer run, and exchanges with the sororities. A special service project this year was to take Hill top area children trick-or-treating on Halloween with the Tri Dels.

Concerned with all phases of university life, the Sigma Nu's occupy positions of leadership in the school. These include, ASB vice president, chairman of Artist and Lectures, Junior Class Senator, Circle K Knights president, and members on University Council and the Faculty-Senate Advisory Committee. Innovative and receptive to changes, the Sigma Nu's stress individual achievement and freedom in all areas of university life.
Jim Nelson welcomes the pledges.

Two of the officers are John Leith and Pres. Terry Slatten.
Swing!—Sigma Nus add a little life to a game of softball.

Steve Kimberley drinks to the new pledges.
THETA CHIS Play a Major Role in Maintaining Campus Spirit.

Officers: David Vollmar, Jay Hendrick, Pres. Harold Hughes, Cliff Call, George Rush, and David Hammerstrom.
Following an active summer rush in three states, the Theta Chi's began the fall semester with a pledge class of 20 members. Theta Chi's were involved in many campus groups including Arnold Air Society, Choppers, Alpha Kappa Psi, University Band, Circle K Knights, and University Theatre. Members competed in all intramural sports and many varsity sports including Crew, football and swimming.

Highlighting a busy year was the Dream Girl Ball held at Rosario Resort in the San Juan Islands. Other activities included a Jungle Dance, Lewis Dinner Dance, and Patty Murphy Dance. Theta Chi's also hosted winetasters, firesides, and other exchanges with the sororities.

Contributions made to the Cancer Society were raised by selling apples at the football games. Children's dorms at Remann Hall were repainted by the Theta Chi's this year. Future plans for the chapter are to remodel the interior of the house and to continue to make contributions to the university maintaining an outstanding academic record.

Theta Chi's traditionally stand out in their red hats.
The "trike" is ready for the race.
The 1970 TAMANAWAS staff had two goals this year in preparing the book for publication. One goal was to present a book journalistically well-done, and the other, on time. The theme of the book developed around the never-ending search for an identity, which seemingly "catches-up" every student during his "four years." Hopefully, the reader can find empathy with this search.

In order to give extended coverage of the campus as a whole the book had to be increased to 344 pages—so, if your book seems heavier this year, you know why. We think you will find in your 1970 TAMANAWAS effective use of color, more uniformity, greater coverage, and better copy. Enjoy it.

Organizations Editor, Phyllis Scheiffele
This year the TRAIL added the facilities of College Press Service. One feature of this affiliation was the Telex wire service, which allowed it and KUPS to receive and send fast-breaking news. A major aid was the purchase of an IBM type-setting computer system. While the IBM system will make possible long term budget economies, the primary benefit has been a reduction of typographical errors, and newer, more pleasing type styles.

The basic philosophy of the TRAIL was: 'To present information and viewpoints that wouldn't otherwise be available to the students.' In support of this the newspaper covered extensively the transformation of the governmental structure of UPS. The Trail Forum, a series of personal essays by members of the University Community, was initiated. The University's effort to examine itself was reflected in the printing of the reports of the task forces of the Long Range Planning Commission.

The Divisions of the liberal arts college were featured in special supplements. Students in each division were challenged by the opportunity to write and produce the major portion of each supplement. Also examined were innovative approaches to university education.

Over the next few years the paper seeks to maintain a stable financial base, provide for staff continuity, and become more independent of student government.
KUPS is the student-owned, run and oriented radio station at UPS. Centering their operations in room 213 of the SUB, KUPS broadcasts to the entire UPS campus. During this past year, the station has enlarged its format from straight music to coverage of news and sports. Programmed music ranges from hard rock to lyrical ballads. The staff for this year included:

Chuck Brigham - Station Manager; Cherie Chandler - Asst. Manager; Toni Sowers - News Editor; Disc Jockeys - Todd Benjamen, Ed Galen, Chris Gentry, Tom Lesson, Doug Wheeler, Trish Olson, Dave Griffith, Bill Taylor, Arne Skoog, Chuck Wheeler, Rich Holub, Phil Haas, Bob Randolph and Jan Osborn.
Sometimes the work even seems like a party, seen here enjoying the broadcast are: Todd Benjamen, Ed Galen, Chris Gentry, in front, are: Dave Griffith, Doug Wheeler and Trish Ohlson.

Disc Jockeys pictured below are: Chuck Wheeler, Rob Gloyd, Bill Taylor and Arnie Skoog, KUPS' Chief Engineer.

and Spins the Hits
Roger Anunsen, Sue Carde, Ed Galen, and Don Harris.

Nancy Stevenson and Al Kiest; Anita Helle and Rix Patten; Jean Peterson and Dick Walsh.

Betty Hayden and Carol Cross
Twenty-eight from UPS
Listed in Who's Who

This year twenty-eight UPS students will appear in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. A new method of selection was used this year, on the UPS campus. Students interested in receiving this honor petitioned for it. All petitions were reviewed by the ASUPS executive officers and a committee of representatives from various campus groups. From the individual petitions, the committee made selections and these were recommended to the national organization. All students recommended by our committee were placed in the national Who's Who listing.

The students selected and honored are thought to show potential in scholarship, leadership, or citizenship.

Not pictured are:
Ann Davis
Paul Durand
George Neely
John O'Melveny
Dan Thurston
Chips

Blue and green outfits identify the members of the girls’ social and spirit club, Chips. Consisting of about fifty girls, Chips represent each living group on campus. Their activities include: selling megaphones, attending all home games, conducting tours of the campus, and singing at the school banquets. Their officers include: President, Dianna Jackson; Secretary, Mary Hall; Treasurer, Jan Hancock; Publicity Chairman, Carol Getsandanner; and Splinters Coordinator, Chris Harris.

Chips, Choppers, and Splinters:
Add Spirit to the UPS Campus

Logger spirit comes in many forms. The Chopper and Chip spirit kegger is one. At keg: Brady Foster. Clockwise: Kent Pearse, Bob Schwarz, Bill Hedges, Doug McMullen, George Agner, Sally Strayer.
Choppers, Mens spirit group can be seen yelling and spreading spirits at each UPS game. Pictured from left to right, back to front are: John Codington, Steve Dawson, Chuck Lenfesty, Dave Davis and Jeff Groce. Paul Robinson, Jim Rudell, Bill Katsca, Bruce Sterka, Paul Jiddle and Dave Hammerstrom. Don Harris, Ed Galen, Charlie Raines, Jim Grimes, Jeff Schnoor, Red Dutton, Craig Mendehall, and George Agner, John Engdahl, Craig Larson, Steve Andre, Jeff Arakaki, Chuck Woodcock, Dave Gaskill. Missing is Dave Carroll.

Splinters, the freshmen spirit group is led by their president, Karen Zidell. Pictured are: Barbara Wolf, Cindi Cone, Diane Chun, Karen Zidell, Debbie Calvert, Katie Koller, Lynn Humphrey, Noni Floyd and Terri Hirokane.
Spurs: “Service with a smile”

“S for spirit; P for pep; U for unity; R for rep….”

Spurs serve the university in many ways throughout the year. In their blue and gold uniforms, they are seen helping with registration, ushering at plays, and working with ASUPS on elections and other activities. Mrs. MacDonald, as new advisor, helped the Spurs plan their activities including the Regional Convention, Spur-o-grams, Project Concern, and tapping new members at the Spring Banquet. A busy, active sophomore year awaits those 32 new members as they practice living up to their motto “Service with a smile.”

Spurs make registration a little easier.
Clirse K Knights, now a local organization, encourages membership among sophomore men from all living groups on campus. As a service honorary, Knights work on elections, assist at ASUPS activities, usher at sports events and concerts, and campaigned for the March of Dimes. During the fall semester they enjoyed a spaghetti dinner with the Spurs and the two groups decided to have more joint activities. These included sponsoring a dance held in the Sub, decorating Jones Hall for Christmas, and raising money for Project Concern.

Knights: Sophomore men’s honorary

Knights and Spurs decorate the tree in Jones Hall.
PanHellenic is an official organization with elected representatives from each sorority on the campus. They conduct formal rush during the fall, helping the rushees and regulating policies among the sororities. Activities during the year were conducted with IFC and included sponsoring an all school dance, Tuesday night movies featuring celebrities such as W.C. Fields, and helping in the muscular dystrophy drive.

Panhellenic President: Carol Cross
and I.F.C. Promote Good Intrafraternity Relations

Intrafraternity council meets Monday afternoons to discuss current affairs among the fraternities. This year IFC sponsored several Tuesday night movies with Panhellenic and conducted a very successful fund-raising campaign for Muscular Dystrophy. Spring Weekend was also supported as one of IFC's activities.
ASUPS:
Student Involvement and Activism

The ASUPS took a new and constructive direction this year, with the main emphasis on student involvement in faculty, administrative and trustee affairs. The year started with students being named to the Academic Senate and all of its standing committees. It continued with the establishment of the Long-Range Planning Commission and its Task Forces to develop a long range plan for the University, and eventually the establishment of the University Council -- the primary policy making body of the University.

For the first time in the history of the school, a closed mass student meeting was called to ask the students what direction student government should take. Out of the mass student meeting evolved a proposal to restructure the Board of Trustees and a Dean of Students position.

With all of this happening to the total University Community, new things were also happening in the internal workings of ASUPS -- Artist and Lectures was again restructured ASB funds helped sponsor Hans Rosenwald as an Artist in Residence, and Leadership conferences changed into Coffee Hours with the Trustees.
above: Second Vice Pres. spring '69 Regina Glenn
below: First Vice Pres. Tod McKelvy

Second Vice President Brian Thompson

Secretary Jean Peterson
Delegates at Large: Reach Out to the Living Groups

Tom Leavitt

Greg Brewis

Sue Carder
Class Senators: Take Constructive Measures
Central Board
Chooses a
Progressive
Direction

Pres. John O'Melveny confers with Prof. Karen Vialle before a meeting.

Meeting can be funny too.

Brian Thompson eloquently gestures while making a point.
Tom Leavitt, Scotty Smith, and Sue Carder—Monkey hear, monkey see, monkey do.

Brian Thompson, second Vice President, takes over in O'Melveny's absence.

Marv Ross, Freshman class President, rereads his speech.
Student Participation
Encouraged by
Central Board

Tom Leavitt anticipates the election returns.

Sue Carder and Nancy Stevenson discuss motion.

Administrative Representative, Roy Kimbel, bites his lip to restrain a comment.
Freshman Council: Builds Concern

Freshman Class Council, working with a delegate from each living group on campus, has concentrated their efforts in three main areas: school projects, money-making, and community.

Obtaining keys for freshmen women was the Council’s first project. For Homecoming they sponsored and built the fire in the Fieldhouse parking lot. During the pre-Christmas activity, the freshman class decorated a tree for the Great Hall.

In the Spring, the freshman helped with the March of Dimes drive and planned a car wash for April. A freshman class retreat was planned to climax a very successful year.

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Publications Committee selects editors for all UPS publications including the Trail, Tamanawas, and Cross Currents. Three faculty advisors on the committee assist the persons selected to these positions. The ASB president, first vice president, and second vice president who edits the Logger Ledger are also on the committee.

Publications Committee: Publish, Publish, Publish!

Dick Walsh and Al Kiest of the Trail.

Dave Bird, Brian Thompson, and Darrel Johnson.
University Council: Combines Students, Faculty, and Trustees

University Council emerged as an official organization on the UPS campus in December during this school year. It was designed to serve as a policy-making board with representation from all members of the university. A special election was conducted to elect the student members to the council. Membership now includes the ASB president, two student delegates, three faculty members, two administrators, two trustees, an alumnus, and Doctor Thompson.

Issues that have been discussed at the meetings this year include the athletic and physical education program, the potential purchasing of Commencement Bay Campus, and decisions concerning faculty membership.

Members discuss the purchasing of CBC.

Student representatives-Don Harris, Joe Wenaweser, and Dr. Thompson.

Left to Right: Dean Sinclair, Gerrit Vander Linde Chairman, Dean Smith, Robert Mills-Alumni Rep.
Artists and Lectures
Coordinating Committees

Larry LaPoint, chairman, nails a poster to a door.

Friday at Four

Tod McKelvy sings for homecoming.
ASUPS Artist and Lecture series provides a wide range of entertainment by bringing a variety of prominent personalities to the campus, featuring either interesting, diverse speakers or popular performers. This year Artist and Lecture sponsored the Three Dog Night performance and Lou Rawls as part of the Homecoming activities.

Friday at Four brings entertainment to the students on weekends in Cellar 10 in the Student Union Building. Campus talent and popular coffee house circuit personalities present singing, poetry, or comedy acts beginning Friday afternoon and often continuing for other performances.

Campus Film Review, another division of Artist and Lecture, schedules current popular movies which are presented to the student body each weekend throughout the school year.

## Campus Film Review

Flo Warnersang in Cellar Ten during the week of Homecoming.

Campus Film Review Committee, Sam Wilson and Pat Grahn.
Elections Committee

"Apathy among the students," is the common hue and cry raised by candidates each year as election time arrives. But annually the students at UPS do manage to elect a new set of leaders who carry their duties well. Organizing and overseeing the elections is an organization known as the elections committee. Dr. Heppe is advisor to the five member elections committee. It is their responsibility to coordinate elections procedure in all ASB elections. Publicity, determining eligibility, making sure rules are followed, counting ballots, and posting the results of the student vote are among their tasks. The committee also coordinates the elections banquet held in the spring where the new ASB officers are announced.

Left to Right: Brian Thompson, Tod McKelvy, Judy Lawrence, Greg Brewis, and Ed Galen.

Student Activities Committee

Brian Thompson and Floyd Sheets.
Library Committee

National Education Association

The Students National Education Association acts as a sounding board for education students at UPS. By working with the department directors needed changes can be made, such as the revisement of methods courses to make them more effective. Some activities included hosting the Childrens Education Convention in May and work on the reconstruction of Howarth Hall.

Left to Right: Mary Karanzas- Vice President, Diane LaPore- President, Dennis Sansfield- Sec-Treas.
Sigma Alpha Iota, a national music sorority, honors those students with majors or minors in music who have demonstrated high scholastic achievement. Phi Beta is another nationally recognized organization that honors women who have excelled in music or speech. Both groups encourage the talents of their members by sponsoring and promoting activities in the performing arts.

Phi Beta:
For Majors in
Music and Speech

Front Row: Donna Driver, Becky Harwood, Becky Harris; Back Row: Merle Harris, Carol Parchetta, Tammi Szerlip, Terry Eicher, Claire Luiten, and Gail Anderson.
Mortar Board: An Honorary for Senior Women

Mortar Board is not only an honorary for Senior women with high scholarship, but it is also made up of young women who have shown leadership and service in the college community. It is a small organization, rarely in the headlines, but it adds another dimension to our campus. Mortar Board encourages the search for knowledge in all its activities, two of which are providing information on graduate schools to juniors and seniors and sponsoring the annual Regester Lecture.

Sailing Club invites anyone interested in sailing to participate. Members learn sail theory, terminology, and boating techniques. During the early fall and spring months, members can practice their skills using any of the club's three sailboats. Two major changes in the club occurred this year. Dr. Sprenger, who had devoted much time to sailing club, died. Replacing him as advisor was Dr. Kleyn. The club also moved their boats from Gig Harbor to American Lake. The C-Lark is presently moored at the Tacoma Yacht Club. Sailing Club has participated in yacht racing competition and sailed in regadas with the Collegiate Yacht Club.

Sailing Club

Phil Abnett tries out a model boat in the Thompson Hall fountain as the rest of the club members hold their breath.
House of Critics is a debate forum unique to the UPS campus. It discusses topics of relevant interest and a controversial nature. Speakers are heard both pro and con on the issue and then the audience is given the opportunity to voice their opinions or ask questions. Discussion is moderated by a chairman, Mr. Speaker. Topics of discussion this year included sex education in the public schools, the success of the Vietnam Moratorium, and a debate among the ASUPS presidential candidates.
the Viet Nam War Moratorium.

Critics:
challenging questions
University Chapel

University Faith Forum consists of a small number of volunteers who plan and coordinate events which stimulate dialogue among faiths on campus. Activities this year included an art exhibit, a film festival, and the covenant players.

Chapel committee is a "brain trust" of persons who meet irregularly to plan the discussion of issues crucial to students. Topics for this year centered around the questions of survival, captivity, and mass media.

Jewish Student Association

Dr. Dan Kelleher, Director of Urban Studies, Speaks on Mass Media and Self Identity.

Front row: Todd Benjamin, Ed Gaen, Middle: Mrs. Blau Wendy Barde, Alice Selig, Vi- vian Gottheiner, Back: Rabbi Rosenthal, Dave Ai, Jed Zdell, Barry Mesher, Nick Parker, Jerry Romano
Kappa Phi:
Methodist Students

Back row: Maureen McGrath, Janet Imus, Mrs. Nevins; Front row: Colleen Chun, Bonnie Moen, Diane Hicka

Christian Science
Students

Front row: Ellece Wells, Mr. Kane, Barbara Curry Back row: Nancy Madden, Steve Root, Jane Hobbs
Any girl who is interested in home economics can join the Home Ec Club. As a service club, they sell mums during homecoming and have a fudge sale in the spring. A special activity of the club is sponsoring "Career night" for high school students, where they discuss the opportunities in Home Economics.
Student Occupational Therapy Association: Includes All O.T. Majors

All girls majoring in Occupational Therapy are members of the O.T. Club. Activities include Saturday afternoon visits to the “home on the hill”, where members entertain kids of all ages living there. Upper classmen also visit a clinic for the handicapped and learn by observation and practice what they have been studying.

Left to Right: Betty Hayden-liason, Susan Hauck-Sec-Treas, Marsha Wilbur-Vice President, Andy Shaw-President, JoAnn Pullen-Treas, and Pam Simmons-Publicity Chairman.

OT students try out the equipment.
Phi Sigma: Promotes Biological Research

Phi Sigma is the local chapter of a national honor society organized to promote biological research. Phi Sigma's nature changes from semester to semester, as it must, to keep up with the needs and desires of its constantly changing, active membership at the University. There were seven faculty and fifteen student members. A social program is organized to encourage communication between members, especially between students and faculty. Guest speakers are invited to meetings, and the society was actively engaged in an environmental program designed to educate local citizens to local pollution problems.
The Society of Physics Students is a small, but vital group here on campus. This year's activities included a trip to the Boeing B.S. R.L. Lab., an annual kite flying contest and the S.P.S. picnic. We also enjoyed a number of interesting films and speakers. Though the U.P.S. society has definite and legitimate ties to the national organization, we are a highly individualized chapter. Non-dues-paying physics students are welcome to all activities, and informal, forum-like get-togethers are common and encouraged. In the coming year we plan to expand our activities to include more field trips and perhaps some group research projects. Our purpose then will be, as it is now, to provide a socially and intellectually stimulating supplement to the basic curriculum of required study.

Activity during the October Eclipse.

Society of Physics Students
Supplements Basic Curriculum

Row One, Right to Left: Richard Nord, Steve Boyd, Jim Smith, Bill Hopewell; Row Two: Loren Holmes, Jerry Hines, Jack Tueller, Sam Helgerson, Roger Matthees; Row Three: Al Bolinger, Glen Giethman, Marty Smith.
Phi Chi Theta and...
Business majors tour the brewery.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Members Make Better Businessmen

Left to right: front row, Mike Munger, Mr. Morris, Ray Smith, 2nd row; John White, Richard Flournoy, Donald Weatherby; third row; Michael Osheroff, James O'Rourke, Kurt Neudorfer, Ronald Graham; fourth row; Marcus Herald, Michael McLean, Roger Calhoun, Curtis Rodermal; last row; Benjamin Hampson, Chris Boyson, Paul Fischler
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respected by students and faculty alike
Died: January 23, 1970