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"I could tell you of my adventure beginning from this morning," said Alice, "but it's no use going back to yesterday because I was a different person then."  

Lewis Carrol
He learns. He becomes educated. He instigorates Knowledge.

A. A. Milne
The House at Pooh Corner
Formal education is an elaboration of what we learned in first grade: Color, but stay inside the lines.

Pat Dougherty
The existence of my stupidity doesn’t bother me; other people finding out about it does.

Dave Campbell
"No, my head is quite empty," answered the Woodman, "but once I had brains, and a heart also; so, having tried them both, I should much rather have a heart."

The Wizard of Oz
.. it is sadder to find the past again and find it inadequate to the present than it is to have it elude you and remain forever a harmonious conception of memory.

Zelda Fitzgerald
And, one by one, intent upon their purposes, they followed on in ordered silence...

and were gone.

A. A. Milne
When We Were Very Young
The best remedy for a college education is to relearn what you knew before you started kindergarten.

Pat Dougherty
While you’re reading this paper, and even after that, try to think of a way that you can keep on living and not support the system. You can’t, can you? You’re trapped, aren’t you? Ha! Ha! Ha!

Tom McCarter in “the TRAIL”
That's the most you should expect from life, Sandy, a really good apology for all the things you won't get.

Herb Gardner
A Thousand Clowns
"I know it seems easy," said Piglet to himself, "but it's not everyone who could do it."

A. A. Milne
Someday, according to University spokesmen, the blocks around UPS will contain law schools and parking lots and houses. Right now they contain old houses. The University puts these domiciles to good use by filling them with students. Some house special groups: math students, language students, Jewish students. Others are simply homes for ordinary students who wish to escape the dorms but still live on campus.
Left to right: Judy Pettet, Marilyn Summey, Lynda Hillman with "Daphne". In front, "Bear".

Left to right: Jerome Hochman, Brad Baum, Norm Shatz, Steve Davis.

Kirby House
Left to right: Kurt Peterson, Bob Isonaga, Guy Watanabe, Kurt Grimmer, Ramon de'Marcos, Larry Glynn, Chris Okuhara.

Left to right: Jim McKeown, Roger Hooper, Dave Hunter, Joe Larsen, Roger Hegele.

Left to right: Roy Chin-Ming Chan, Herbert Wong, Jan Louwes, Tsen-Ying Chen, Jan de Bruyne. Not pictured: Ma den Bergh.
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OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

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This is Alpha Phi

If we can know each other so well and yet be willing to accept each other’s habits, quirks, and idiosyncracies; then this is acceptance.

If we can enjoy each other’s company, each other’s moods in time of silence without having to utter a word and yet be comfortable; then this is understanding.

If we are willing to back each and every sister in time of doubt, when all others are bringing her down; then this is faith.

If we can share a tear in time of sorrow; happiness in times of joy; and a comforting hand in time of depression; then this is true friendship, the essence of sisterhood.

If we can carry part of another girl’s burden, within being crushed from the pressure, and be taken into another girl’s confidence without spelling a word of her secret to someone else very close to us; then this is trust.

If we can share all these things; love and respect for each girl, and a love for Life, and be able to carry them into the world; then this is truly a sisterhood; then THIS IS ALPHA PHI.
"In the course of a lifetime we all must journey to find ourselves, accomplishment of this will find us a castle in which we can inhabit with dignity all the days of our lives."

Phyllis Okada

1. Gail Boyer
2. Terry Higgins
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4. Ann Keeler
5. Danya Johnson
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7. Meg Wright
8. Jill Masunaga
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Donna Bogumill
Cindy Johnson
Pat Smith
Cheryl Masters
Sandy Lewis
I’ve learned to love through my friends.
Together we have discovered the unknown paths of life.
Together we have fallen, climbed and learned
And, together, we must take what we’ve learned, make good use of it . . . and live.
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Living together, growing together, just being together, that's how it starts these loving hearts.
Pulling together, working together, just building together, that makes us strong if things go wrong.
We'll still get along somehow, living and growing... together.
"The most wasted day of all is one in which you have not smiled."
Chamfort
"I think that people are the greatest fun"

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Ann Packard
Mary Greive
Janice Woodcock
Shelly Chambers
Barb Cunningham
Susan Tilkemeier
Karen Taylor
Becky Butterfield
Katie Beilfield
Cris Cameron
We leave: part of ourselves
We take: sand in our cuffs, rocks, shells
moss, acorns, driftwood, cones, pebbles,
flowers,
photographs.

But is the picture a tenth of the thing?
A hundredth?
Is it anything without the smell and salt
breeze and the yellow warmth when
the fog lifts?

Oh! But I got all that, too.
It is exposed forever on the sensitive
emulsion sheet
of my mind.
PI BETA PHI
To be Greek is to be challenged. Challenged to work with a group of men for common goals and ideas. To be Greek is to share the experience of growing, to learn the necessity of cooperation. To be Greek is to learn that respect for oneself and respect for others are inseparable qualities. Above all, to be Greek is to be involved.
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2. Don Jacobs  
3. Bill Cameron  
4. Bill Macy  
5. Jim Trenton  
6. Todd Sames  
7. Chris McCartney  
8. Peter Toddl  
9. Robert McCaslin  
10. Montgomery Ward  
11. Lemoine Scott  
12. Almaden (J.B.)  
13. Tom Deathrage  
14. Don Triano  
15. Lufa  
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KAPPA SIGMA

Desolation
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Evolution
Pollution
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Population
Annihilation
Revolution
Confusion
Illusion
Conclusion
Starvation
Degradation
Humiliation
Contemplation
Inspiration
Elation
Salvation
Communication
Compassion
Solution

Moody Blues

Kappa Sigs-New and Old
PHI
DELTA
THETA
But after the last guest's departed
Haunting the smoke-laden air
There remaineth a lingering presence
The ghost of good fellowship rare . . .

O.K. Quivey
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Jay Carlson
Mike Uhrich
Tom Grant
Dave Karr
John Rose
Dave Wenke
Bob Denomy
Tom Nelson
SIGMANU
Don't put off for tomorrow what you can do today, because if you enjoy it today, you can do it again tomorrow.

1. Tom Hazeltine
2. Jeff Rogge
3. Rob Cartwright
4. Mike "Mad Russian" Ramoska
5. Vern Larsen
6. Chuck Harbaugh
7. Rich Rylander
8. Jerry Loomis
9. Chuck Shotwell
10. Todd Sutta
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The use of a university is to make young men as unlike their fathers as possible.

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Left to right: Brian Brouillet, Bruce Cleckley, John Beck, Steve Caldwell, and Don Roupe

To be a friend a man should be himself; he should be done with hypocrisy, artificiality and pretense; he should meet and mingle with people in quiet simplicity and humility; he should strive to lift people up, not cast them down; to encourage, not discourage; and to set an example that will be an inspiration to others.

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The history of the D.B. Hoopers parallels that of these United States. Born in Independence Hall, we rejected the common drive and took up the cry, “Go East, young Hooper!” Leaving the cradle of Hooperdom on Union Avenue, the sojourning Hoopers blazed a trail across campus and established their main settlement in Smith Hall. The next move was to annex colonies throughout the North end of the Tacoma wilderness. It was our manifest destiny to establish ourselves not through the violence and barbarism of ancient Greek states, but through intramural prowess and sophisticated rowdyism.

In the oft-times tumultuous days to follow the Hoopers bolstered their ranks with enthusiastic men sent to us by the Housing Department. Veterans and rookies, owing to the unifying spirit of fraternal independence, developed into a finely-honed chorus, rallying to the tune of our anthem, “Love Comes Easy.”

Modern technology experimented with monkeys and dogs in space. Hooper scientific genius invented the balloon launcher and soon hydrous projectiles were spurting skyward. The Hoopers established peaceful coexistence with their immediate neighbors, but vow to never initiate detente with intolerants.

This year we note such achievements as scaling the Narrows Bridge, going to great lengths to expose new additions in the Library, publishing a Hooper newspaper, and inaugurating family memberships to our ‘domestics.’

Owing to the theory that all great dynasties eventually crumble, it is logical to assume that even the Hoopers may someday suffer this plight in the distant future. But for now, we thrive. For the Hoopers of today, it is difficult for us to conceive that those future UPS academians will not realize the full extent of those past glories, reduced to haunting whispers of “Bummer for ya, little buddy!”

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PUZZLE NUMBER 1 - FIND THE MISTAKES: There are 8 mistakes in the picture above. Can you name them all? For the answers to this and all the other pictures on these two pages see page 108.

PUZZLE NUMBER 2 - MATCH THE PERSON TO THE POSITION: Draw a line between the name in the left column and the matching job-title in the right column.

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PUZZLE NUMBER 3 - SCRAMBLED NAMES: Unscramble the following names to find out all the people who helped the staff make this book possible.

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SPECIAL BONUS PUZZLE - CREATE-A-SENTENCE: Yes, boys and girls, you too can win a free year's subscription to the TATTLER. Just make a sentence using the letters in the 1974-1975 TAMANAWAS Air Hockey Champion's name as the first letter in each word. For inspiration, see picture above.

M A R T Y .... Y A M

M A G I C C O L O R G A M E: Get out your crayons, kids. Color all the dotted areas in this picture green. Color all the undotted areas pink. Look at that! You have spelled the name of the organization that brought you all this good clean fun.
ANSWERS TO PUZZLES ON PAGES 106 & 107

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The creation of a university is no haphazard undertaking.
The building of a school requires thoughtful consideration, careful planning, and loving execution.
For a university is a lucky combination, serendipitous mixture, a pinch of bowties and ten tons of brick.
To you and you and me, a university is many things.
A university is Who.
From the cross-eyed kid who sits in front of you in Econ
to that great denizen of the President's Residence.
From Hawk-eye to that sonuva-whoops who keeps playing
the "Flaming Groovies" at 110 decibels at 3 a.m.
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It's Tuesday night boogies and Thursday night cram sessions.
It's celebrating your birthday in the fountain
or celebrating finals at Magoo's.
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A special location in the blue-green of the Northwest.
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those endless months of rain.
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A university is Where Else.
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that you could find nowhere else.
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uniquely yours.
THINGS BEGIN

Mid-August, summer school out, the campus hums slowly. Sun shines on empty sidewalks. Occasionally a scurrying secretary; high heels click. A lawn mower putts across the grass.

THE INVASION

And then shouts, cleats tearing grass, showers splatter, knives scrape against forks. The football team arrives.

Next giggles, suitcases, mascara, group singing, hugs and tears. Sorority Rush. And more songs (but deeper), beer mugs . . . Union Avenue swings into Frat Rush.

SEPTEMBER

Then the big waves. Professors, armed with tans, half-finished lesson plans, and mounds of books that didn't quite get read over the summer.

At the same time, freshmen, still believing that college is some kind of big deal. "Can you tell me where McOo6 is?" "What's Human Sex about?" "Where's Cellar X?" "Who's that funny little man in the bowtie?"

RETURNees

The lines in the bookstore stretch out past "MUSIC" by the time the Old Guard straggles in—Saturday, Sunday, Monday morning—fashionably late. But when they do arrive it's Reunion Time. If you turned 21 over the summer it's off to Magoo's (Clinkerdaggers for those with good summer jobs). For those under-age there's still the checkout line at the Pig.

WAITING

There's time to get out the Mall and buy new-stiff school jeans with double knees. Time to bike to the Point and visit last year's roommate. Time to buy a separate notebook for each class and resolve that this year I'm going to study. Life is smooth, but slightly taut, waiting easy for the big First Day.
HIT THE BOOKS

Not a whimper. Not a bang. School starts with the irritating clatter of a few thousand scattered alarm clocks. Coffee moves from pot to cup to throat to head. Wake up! Why did I ever sign up for an 8 o'clock?

CLASSES

Of course we don't have assigned seats in college. But I know I'll sit here the whole semester. Oh, and there's the blonde with the dangly earrings. What's she doing here? I thought she was in O.T. Wait. What's that kid standing up for? The prof? I thought he was a freshman. Big smile. He's got plans. Oh my God! Three papers! A mid-term, a final! Weekly quizzes! Lord, help us all.

STUDY

Three days into the semester and I'm a week behind! Ouch! How can I read three books in two days? September's gorgeous. Days are beautiful. Deliver me from these g.d. books.

THE OLD GRIND

Summer and home are a million miles, a hazy dream, away. (Even if the sun is shining and mom and dad live on South Tenth.) The same kid that was Snoopy in the summer production of Charlie Brown sits across from you in Geo lab. We've been here forever.

EDUCATION AS A SERIES OF EVENTS

Yes, friends, university life is more than just keggers and Psych 101. Mommie and daddy are spending $4,000.00 a year to make you in to a fine upstanding-type typical small-private-college student. You had better exercise your rights as a budding intellectual and attend cultural educational events. Besides shining your self image, you can even hear some fascinating people and some good music.

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September 25

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GODSPELL
IT MARCHES ON

Fall's flashy beginning fast becomes routine. Golden leaves of September turn to sog as the rains settle. And students settle — to the diluted orange juice of breakfasts in the SUB, to a class schedule (it is a long jog from the Field house to Mc 309), to campus life. If you don't have a car you suddenly realize that you haven't crossed any street but Lawrence for five weeks.

INDIVIDUAL TIME

X's parade across the calendar to mark off days and weeks and months. Highlights lost in the flipping pages: Tuesday night flicks, the boogie you went to with Bill — or Sue, putting saran wrap on all the toilet seats, Friday-At-Nines (on facing page see the Co-Respondents, a women's theatre group), a University Church-sponsored square dance.

UNIVERSITY TIME

Inches are marked off not only on the rule of your four-years, but on the larger time-line of the University. Here, in the second year of Phibbsdom, with the impressive figure of Dr. Thompson resting against a card catalog, a new portion of the library (Disneyland Northwest) is dedicated. Students lend their talents to the celebration.
FALL SPORTS 1975

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WWSC-UPS 29-28

FOOTBALL (Won 4; Lost 5)

UPS-San Francisco State 28-0
Williamette-UPS 14-9
PLU-UPS 38-27
UPS-Portland State 25-45
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FOOTBALL

DISAPPOINTING? . . . NO!

All the sod huggers could come up with was a 4-5 record. This was a far cry different from the 9-0 record that was predicted at the beginning of the season. The highpoint of the season was a victory in front of a large homecoming crowd while the lowpoint was the loss to cross-town rival PLU.

Although the season was the first losing season in quite a few years, the Loggers did manage to entertain the gatherings at Baker Stadium. With bizarre tackling, convenient and not-so-convenient penalties, and injuries occurring all over the field, the Logger fans were at no time able to become complacent viewers. Throughout the season, one could see people laughing, mouths gaped wide with anticipation or disbelief, and hear shouts of praise, shouts of anger, and the familiar shout "pass me another beer". All of these sights and sounds are what made Logger football 1974.

TEAM PICTURE
THE DEFENSE

The Logger defense was, as in the past, stalwart against the run. However, the Logger defensive secondary was permeable to the pass. One reason for this was the preseason illness which robbed the Loggers of one of their co-captains and star defensive backs, Tim McDonough.

Returning next year will be Bill Linnenkohl and Ron Reeves, the two Linebackers and leading tacklers on the team. Missing will be senior defensive standouts Ken Schaaf, Rich Gastfield, Ross Shafer, and Bob Spellmeyer.
THE OFFENSE

The Loggers' offense .... somehow the Logger offense never did click. Much of the problem had to do with injuries to players including Robin Hill, Doug Gall and key members of the offensive line.

Throughout this season the Logger fans failed to see much variation in the offense. Within the crowd one could expect to hear murmurs of:

"Sweep Left."
"Sweep Right."
"Up the middle."
"Pass to Arena."

"Oh no, not another fumble."
"Ah Shit!"

THE FUTURE

Big Wally will again try to build football back into a winning program. To do this, he will have to make sure the team does not acquire a "fake" psych and that they have more pre-season hitting drills. Also, injuries and illness, which deeply hurt this year's team will have to be controlled. However, with a host of returning lettermen, newcomers, a "real" psych, and hard work, the 1975 Loggers should be a winner.
CROSS COUNTRY

ACHING MUSCLES, CONTORTED FACES, AND A VICTORIOUS SEASON

The UPS cross country team was undefeated for the first time in many years. Training was the key to this year’s success. Coach Sam Ring had many new faces to work with this season; Bob Skar, Brian Brouillet, and Dave Richard. Added to this fine group were veteran runners Gary Grossman, Leon Bombardier, and Jim Smith.

1ST NATIONAL EXPERIENCE

In addition to being undefeated the Logger harriers attended their first NCAA national championship where they finished 17th in a field of 44 with 440 points. Top finishers for the Loggers were Bob Skar, 51st; Dave Richard, 83rd; and Leon Bombardier, 98th.

FUTURE CROSS-COUNTRY

Next year the Loggers should be as strong or stronger with the return of Grossman, Smith, Skar, Richard, and Brouillet. With the recruitment of another strong runner, the team should win all of its meets and have a chance of placing within the top ten at next year’s national meet.

TEAM PICTURE

Left to Right: Leon Bombardier, Bob Skar, Dave Richard, Gary Grossman, Jim Smith, Brian Brouillet, Coach Sam Ring.
SOCCER

During the season, the Logger booters played some of the best teams on the west coast, including Seattle Pacific College, the 1974 runner-up in the NCAA national championship.

The Loggers' soccer season, although a losing one, was profitable. Most important, the soccer team became the second biggest sport on campus, having over thirty men on the roster. Also, the Loggers became more competitive with the other teams in the league.

TRAPPING, Dribbling, Shooting, and Passing

The 1974 soccer season was typified by hours of practicing the fundamentals — pass .... trap .... dribble .... shoot .... over and over in wind, rain, and even sunshine. Lack of expertise in the basic fundamentals was evident in games played throughout the season. In every game, however, the Loggers showed that what they lacked in experience, they made up for in their desire to play.

FUTURE SOCCER

Next year the Loggers will have virtually the same starting line-up, losing only three members of this years varsity squad. With a year's experience, the Loggers will be in a position to earn their first winning season as a varsity sport.

TEAM PICTURE
FOUR PROBLEMS
The women's field hockey team had four problems: lack of numbers, lack of experience, lack of skills, and lack of a winning season. This year's team play was overwhelmingly spirited. Spirit and general overall athletic ability were the factors which dominated this year's field hockey play.

LOSS AS HIGH POINT
The high point of the season was a 4-0 loss to Washington State University, a very powerful class "A" field hockey team. The low point was a 9-0 drubbing by Skagit Valley College whom UPS had tied twice during the season.

FIELD HOCKEY FUTURE
The prospects for improvement of the season's record do not appear promising because of the loss of two seniors; Marcia Campbell and goalie Nan Seed. Even if the record is not improved, each competitor in this sport will enjoy what this year's team had: spirit, competitiveness, and above all good clean fun.

TEAM PICTURE
Top Row, Left to Right: Coach—Miss Bond, Kim Parker, Kathy Crane, Marcia Campbell, Diana Chester, Nan Seed, Colleen McKay. Bottom Row: Alice Sigurdson, Jean Bennet, Susan Baker, Dot Peterson, Peggy Boyle, Karen Rader.
The UPS women's volleyball team was most successful this year in posting a 9-1 won-lost record in regular season play. The Loggers, coached by Frank Johnson, lost only to a very good team from PLU.

This season's highpoint occurred in the third match of the year when they beat PLU 3-2.

UNANTICIPATED ENDING
The season ended on an unhappy note when the Logger spikers entered the Pacific Northwest Tournament at Willamette University and came home with an unexpected and disappointing sixth place finish.

FUTURE VOLLEYBALL
Next year the Loggers will be without veterans Nan Seed and Gail Burdick. Although they will be missed, the team should continue its winning ways. With one more year of experience and returning to next years squad will be "Shrimp" Boyle, Chris Garrison, Cara Cross, Alice Sigurdson, and Evalyn Goldberg.

TEAM PICTURE
WINTER
FINALS, CHRISTMAS, WINTER

Whoever wrote the school calendar should be securely impaled by a sprig of holly hammered in with a "Complete Works of Wm. Shakespeare." Christmas and finals are just about as compatible as you and your roommate on Saturday night when you've both got hot plans for "the room."

TO BE JOLLY

Here we've got the perfect season for partying, gift-giving, caroling and general merriment. And they decide it's time for a little number called finals week.

FOLLY

Instead of drinking Tom & Jerrys or trimming the Christmas tree you're likely to celebrate the yuletide with an exciting evening in the library memorizing the muscles of the hand.

HOLLY

By the time you've sweaty-palmed your way through all those exams it's time to head home to mom, Santa, and the girl next door.
BLACK COMEDY

Doug Newell - Brindsley Miller
Ingrid Anderson - Carol Melkett
Gary Richardson - Colonel Melkett
Steve Caldwell - George Bamberger
Dianne Winslow - Miss Furnival
Chuck Richardson - Harold Gorrige
Roberta Blair - Clea
Bob Martin - repairman
If you're not among the lucky few who escape permanently at December graduation, at least you can console yourself by wrapping goodies purchased at the December pot and print sale. (You always buy that cute little jug for your best friend and end up keeping it for yourself.) Throw your packages in a suitcase and go wallow in friends, family and festivities. Fix yourself up with a little independent study and you can remain in Hometown, U.S.A. for another month—and miss one of the truly unique UPS experiences.

THE WINTERIM
A whole month to really get into pottery, massage, poetry, subcultures of the Northwest, survival training or puppetry! You have the time to immerse yourself in one field and the time to get involved in on-campus activities. And activities are frequent and varied. You can attend mini-counseling sessions; learn how to blow glass; hear a rag-time guitarist; debate U.S. foreign policy; square dance; throw snowballs; see a magician, a mentalist, or an expert on UFO's.

NEW VIEWS
Winterim is a time for the physics student to discover that there is a UPS outside of Thompson Hall, for the PE major to see the far side of the fieldhouse.
# TWELFTH NIGHT

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THE MELTING OF MOLLY
Leroy Ostransky

RIDERS TO THE SEA
Vaughn Williams
WINTERIM CLASSES
INTRAMURALS
BASKETBALL (Won 18, Lost 10)

UPS - U of Idaho 76-79
UPS - EWSC 71-65
UPS - Boise State 98-77
UPS - WWSC 75-76
UPS - U of Idaho 63-70
UPS - Simon Fraser 87-59
UPS - North Park 85-67
UPS - Montana Tech 106-56
UPS - Montana State 59-60
UPS - U of Montana 58-67
UPS - U.C. Riverside 40-57
UPS - U.C. Irvine 67-83
UPS - George Fox 86-74
UPS - Mankato State 85-59
UPS - U of Portland 71-50
UPS - Humboldt State 127-72
UPS - Great Falls 70-67
UPS - U of Portland 82-85
UPS - Portland State 78-79
UPS - PLU 80-73
UPS - SPC 73-66
UPS - St. Martin's 90-75
UPS - WWSC 77-60
UPS - Portland State 87-69
UPS - St. Martin's 80-52
UPS - SPC 82-63
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## WINTER SPORTS

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
(Won 7, Lost 6)

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BASKETBALL

This year's basketball team was one of many surprises. After dragging their rear ends through the first third of the season, the Loggers began a determined bid to get into the post season playoffs.

This sudden surge appeared to be due to the jelling of the team as a unit.

THREE CHANGES

1) The freshmen, Tim Evans, Rick Walker and Rocky Botts, began to learn the "system" and to gain confidence in themselves and their teammates.

2) Team leaders developed as Tommy Williams, Wes Tanac and others began to take charge on the floor.

3) And, of course, there was big Curt Peterson in the middle. As the season progressed Curt began to acquire both the aggressiveness that is needed to play at center and the ability to pass off to the open man.

THINGS LOOK UP

As the season record became more favorable, so did the Logger fans. Attendance increased until a large home crowd at the Portland State game watched the Loggers win not only the game, but an invitation to compete in the regional tournament.

TOURNAMENT PLAY

The Logger’s play at the NCAA Regionals was very good. Gaining a narrow overtime victory over U.C. Irvine, the Loggers met U.C. Riverside in the finals. In the final game, the Loggers came out on the short end of the stick, losing to Riverside by one point in the final two seconds of play.

Team Picture
WRESTLING

NOT GOOD.
NOT BAD.

This year's wrestling season was mediocre. Although marred by injuries, the '75 season provided many learning opportunities. This experience should be quite evident next year since the whole team will be returning!

BIZARRE TRIP

The season's most bizarre adventure occurred on a trip through California when the team travelled through a snowy blizzard only to be blown off the mat by Stanford.

INDIVIDUAL SUCCESS

Outstanding wrestlers were Stever Ehlers, Steve Tucci, Wolfram Patton and Eric Davis, who qualified for Nationals and was the outstanding wrestler at the Pacific University Tourney. The season's most improved wrestler was Steve Tucci.

Team Picture

SWIMMING

TRAINING LEADS TO SUCCESS

The Loggers started training for this season last October. Since that time the swimmers swam some 450 miles each, broke 13 school records, and qualified 9 people for the NCAA championships. During the dual meet season the Loggers posted a 9-2 mark, their only losses coming to U.C. Berkeley and NAIA Champion Simon Fraser.

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

The big win this year was in January when the Loggers defeated the PLU team at their pool. This victory was sweet revenge for the Loggers who lost twice to the Knights during the 73-74 year.

NEXT YEAR

The Loggers will graduate two national point getters in All-American freestyler Larry Peck and All-American diver Ken Stanton. However, they will return Barry Collier, Dale Ehrenheim, Brian Boettcher, and Scott Wilson who were only freshmen this year. Also returning will be standouts Dan Seelye, Morre Rude, Rick Unrue, and Mike Reed.

This nucleus of fine swimmers and some fine recruits expected for next year may make it possible for the Loggers to beat archrival Simon Fraser for the top small college team in the Northwest.

Team Picture

Front Row, Left to Right: Mike Reed, Rick Unrue, Dan Seelye, Jim Kaufman. Second Row: Phil Mosely, Scott Allen, Brian Budsberg, Coach Don Duncan. Top Row: Dale Ehrenheim, Larry Peck, Scott Wilson, Brian Boettcher, Morre Rude, Barry Collier.
GOOD SEASON FADES AWAY

The UPS women's basketball team shot their way to a 7-6 record this year. Following a quick start, the women basketballers began to bounce into a stagnant period. The reason for this unfortunate slump appeared to arise from a lack of consistency, continuity, and at times, ability.

A FEW BRIGHT SPOTS

The team did, on occasion, display its true potential. One instance of this occurred in a game played against the University of Washington 'A' team. The Loggers stayed with the Huskies for a little more than a half before the "Dogs" were able to break the Logger spirit and the game wide open.

HOPEFUL FUTURE

If the team can mature and develop to its fullest extent, along with overcoming the loss of key players, Sue Kilcoyne and Nan Seed, there is no reason to believe the female hoopsters should not be more successful than this year.

Team Picture
Front Row, Left to Right: Evalyn Goldberg, Alice Sigurdson, Peggy Boyle, Colleen McKay, Marcia Decy, Back Row: Coach Chuck Bingham, Char Davenport, Ferrol Williams, Sue Kilcoyne, Nan Seed, Miss Bond.
ANOTHER TRY
Registration arrives with another chance that this term I'll study. But first you have to buy your books.

IT'S A PLOT
The sun shines just enough to make you want to go outside and play volleyball or frisbee, or fly your kite or try out some new watercolors.

YET MORE THINGS TO DO
Speakers are here for you to listen to. There are circuses to laugh with and mimes to be amazed at. Various species of politicianus americanus emerge from the woodwork to tell you about their past records and to ask you to let them do it again.

Mark Hatfield
February 27
How He Lied to Her Husband
He — Brian Voakes
She — Robin Degon
Her Husband — George Knight
directed by Katie Johnson

The Hanging of Abner Martin
Abner Martin — Kris Karlstrom
Francis Martin — Claudia Morelan
Charley Potts — Doug Hilleren
directed by Ken Waln

The Lesson
the Student — Mary Pratt
the Professor — George Knight
the Maid — Ingrid Anderson
directed by Roberta Blair

Infancy
Officer Avonzino — Chuck Richardson
Miss Willchick — Carla Crowly
Tommy — Jerry Hooker
Moe Boker — Steve Caldwell
Mrs. Boker — Corky Somers
directed by Dianne Winslow
AMAZING

All those things you would have sworn were going to drag on forever are suddenly screeching to a halt. It's not only your classes (with at least six term papers to write and all of those finals). Everyone else seems to be having one final fling too. BSU sponsors a Black Arts Festival, the International Club promotes an International Festival, Hui-O-Hawaii brings back the ever-popular Luau in conjunction with Parents' Weekend.

MORE AND MORE

The calendar is again jammed with things to do and to see. Artists and Lecturers sponsor spring speakers, Alethia features a debate on the UN. Student-directed One Acts and Death of a Salesman are the final offerings from the theatre.

DISASTER

Tragedy marred this whirl of events when five UPS climbing students were killed in an avalanche on Mt. St. Helens and a member of the scuba diving class drowned in Puget Sound. The entire campus stopped, stunned, to mourn again.

NEXT YEAR

Life goes on. New Spurs, Mortar Boarders, ASB officers and communications officers were selected. Even as some students trip down the aisle and off into that wide and wonderful, others are planning UPS 1975-1976.
BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL
Willy Loman ... Richard Tutor
Bernard ... George Knight
Linda Loman ... Mary Pratt
the Woman ... Dianne Winslow
Biff Loman ... Ken Waln
Charley ... John Clapp
Hap Loman ... Chuck Richardson
Uncle Ben ... Don Kelm
Howard ... Jerry Allen
Jenny ... Lynn Skinner
Stanley ... Bud Cook
Miss Forsythe ... Ingrid Anderson
Letta ... Katie Johnson
INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL
in memoriam

Philip Burdick
Nina Engebretson
Karen Moniot
Richard Pfeffer
Eric Spurrell
Susan Burwell
Tim McDonough

"We need the touch of wildness in our lives. We are earnest to explore all things, vast and titanic . . . We need to witness our own limits transgressed, to see life pasturing where we never wander."

Henry David Thoreau
## TRACK (3 wins, 3 losses)

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## BASEBALL (21 wins, 9 losses, 1 tie)

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## WOMEN’S TENNIS (2 Wins, 5 Losses, 3 Ties)

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SPRING SPORTS
BASEBALL

BIG TIME BASEBALL

It looked, at the beginning of this season, as though the Loggers had made a tactical error in joining the baseball ranks of Division I of the NCAA.

After compiling a poor early season record, the Loggers began to cut loose. They began to play as a cohesive unit. They began to get breaks where they didn’t get them at the beginning.

BIG REASON

The big reason for the Loggers’ improvement was Greg Bemis. The fine left-hander began to dominate all opposition while posting league-leading statistics in the two most important departments: ERA and the win-loss record.

NEXT YEAR

The Loggers should return as strong as ever. However, they must develop or produce a much stronger pitching staff to compensate for the loss of Bemis.

TEAM PICTURE:
This year's track team was composed of three factions.

1) Old vets
2) The cross-country team
3) New faces

After losing a large number of people to last year's graduation the pre-season prediction was not especially positive.

PREDICTION PROVED WRONG
This prediction proved wrong. Led by seniors Ken Johnson and Mark Conrad, the track team rallied to a winning season. The "New Faces" Randy Moon, Robin Hill, and Calvin Saunders were all unexpected surprises, continually coming up with brilliant performances and getting much needed points. The Cross Country Team, i.e. distance men, were generally overwhelming. Whenever these fellows ran the Loggers seemed to score well.

NEXT YEAR
The Loggers could be hurting next year. This is particularly true of the field events. How do you replace people like Ken Johnson, nearly the entire weight crew, and Robin Hill, who will likely be playing baseball next year? Will they again come up contradicting a prophesy of doom? Maybe.

TEAM PICTURE:
MEN’S TENNIS

To describe this year’s tennis team one would have to fall back on the old cliche that “tennis just isn’t their racquet.” Never losing their smiles, this jovial group of competitors maintained that it was not the winning that counted, but the joy one receives in shaking the hand of the winners.

However, to insinuate that the tennis team lost all the time would be a mistake.

BIG WIN

The highpoint of the season occurred during a trip to eastern Washington. Just outside of Cle Elum the Loggermobile broke down. So the tennis team, with an incomparable desire to compete, began the first annual Indian Rock Tennis Tournament.

Although playing conditions were slightly different than those at Wimbledon (the lines were imaginary and the matches were played at night without the benefit of lights) the Logger natters managed a 9-0 victory.

NEXT YEAR

Although the Loggers may return to Indian Rock next year, it may be possible that in ’76 they can manage a win even if there is an opposing team.

TEAM PICTURE:
WOMEN'S CREW

STILL IMPROVING

The Women's Crew team has improved tremendously if one compares this year's showing to those of years past. Although the sport is relatively new, has little exposure on campus, and has a volunteer coach in Malcom Lindquist, the women oarspeople did reasonably well this season.

MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The three major accomplishments of the 1974-75 Women's Crew team were:
1) 2nd place at Corvallis in fours-with-cox
2) 3rd place at Green Lake in fours-with-cox
3) Row-a-thon to raise funds

TEAM PICTURE:
Sitting: Jo Burtard. Row 1, Left to Right: Sarah Wheeler, Allison Maytag, Carolyn James, Ruth Elia.
Row 2, Left to Right: Heather Cunningham, Sonja Pederson, Terry Moon, Nancy Knight, Ketha Kimbrough.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

This year's tennis team could be characterized by saying that "They are a team of individuals." Some of the more outstanding individual players were Bebe Adams, Sue Char, and Cara Cross. This year's team is a young team and if it develops the physical stamina that is needed and gains a competitive attitude it could do well in the future.

TEAM PICTURE:
Front Row, Left to Right: Frances Schenk, Sue Char, Laurie Brauch, Shelby Munson. Top Row: Coach Frances McDonell, Kerry Tilson, Peggy Furman, Cara Cross, Lynn Ellen Johnson.
MEN’S CREW

SEASON TERMED SUCCESS
The Logger oarsmen have continued to improve over the years. Proof of this lies in the fact that the Loggers overwhelmed the Knights of PLU in winning the Meyer for the first time ever.

SPRING BREAK?
One of the reasons for this year’s improvement lies in the dedication these men gave to their sport. Getting up at 5:00 a.m. would be sacrilegious to most students. But, this was common practice for the crew team.

And when most everyone was busy playing during spring break, the crew was in Tacoma and practicing twice a day. I’m sure the answer would be a hesitant “yes”.

NEXT YEAR
The Loggers should fare well next year. However, this is contingent upon whether enough people turn out. Because the crew is losing Keith McCart, Carl Hausauer, and Steve Brown. They may again, as in years past, field a Meyer Cup team in which two men in the boat were pulled off the street just prior to the race. It would be a pity to lose the Meyer Cup after 12 years of trying, the very next year.

TEAM PICTURE: