

# It's Draft Exam Time Again

To continue draft deferment, many Washington college students will join the rest of the nation Friday and Saturday in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Tacoma students will take the test at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the University of Puget Sound on both Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19. The test will be given in nine other cities in Washington.

Although the test is not mandatory, students have been strongly urged to take it. It allows local Selective Service boards to determine whether or not a university or college student should be considered for deferment initially or be considered for deferment again if he is now in a deferred

status.

Navy Capt. Chester Chastek, state director of selective service, said the test is invaluable to students. He said students should not miss the opportunity to take it.

"We have a positive record that some such instances took place last May and June, to the ultimate sorrow of the student who had no other basis to present to the local Selective Service Board for continued deferment," Capt. Chastek said.

Last spring a similar test was given nationally, which 81 per cent of the nation's students passed.

The test will be administered by the Education Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

## TV Bowlers Split Into Two Platoons

The University of Puget Sound's College Bowl team has recently been divided into first and second teams, as announced by Dean Robert H. Bock.

The first team is composed of Jim Corbin and Mark Wallace as well as two of the three others who alternate between first and second team. These are Louie Hopkins, Ken Peterson and Steve Kneeshaw. On the second team one of the three alternates mentioned above, in addition to Jeff Slottow, Ann Hult and Roland Huske act as challengers.

Both teams drill every Tuesday and Thursday between 3:30 and 4 o'clock.

In addition to the drilling program, the members of the teams will be coached in areas where the individual participants feel more training would be valuable. Faculty members who are involv-

ed with the training process will lecture to these students between 4 and 5 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday on these subjects. The main areas currently being stressed are math, Edward Goman; music, Leroy Ostransky; art, Bill Colby; and science history, Ernest Karlstrom and Donald Chittick.

Last night the team taped the drill session at the Clover Park studio as part of the program to simulate the actual conditions of the New York show. The tape was reviewed as a means of criticizing good and bad points of the session.

Other activities of the College Bowl team will take the form of challenges with other universities in the area. Dates of such challenges will be announced at a later date.

## Complaint Comm. Created

A special sub-committee of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee has been established to hear and review complaints of discrimination by the living organizations of the campus. The sub-committee is composed of Professor Lyle Green, chairman (Ext. 772); Director of Admissions, Larry Stenberg (Ext. 211); and students Jackie Tuell, secretary (Ext. 608); and Dean Henry (Ext. 691).

The present university policy on discrimination states:

"The University desires to reaffirm its belief and policy that all students, faculty, and staff should have equal opportunity for all university services based on necessary qualifications and regulations, and that no such opportunity for admissions, participation in activities, employment, or membership in university organizations should ever be denied on the basis of race, color, or creed. Evidence of any

such discrimination should be reported to university officials for appropriate action."

Any student or faculty member may contact a member of the sub-committee, and an investigation will be conducted. It will be the operating policy of the sub-committee to hear complaints in closed meetings, and the anonymity of the individual will be protected through the preliminary inquiry. In order to carry on further investigation, in the case that the sub-committee feels there may be validity to the charge, it may be necessary with the permission of the complainant, to reveal his identity.

One of the students on the sub-committee, Dean Henry, explained, "With the establishment of this procedure, students and faculty have an excellent opportunity to voice their complaints in a constructive manner to a board serving in an official capacity."

# UPS TRAIL

1966-1967 — NO. 10

NOVEMBER 18, 1966



ORPHANS WORSHIPINGLY surround Joe Peyton during last week's Whitworth game in which he set ten school records and three Evergreen Conference marks. For story on Peyton and other sports, see page 6.

## Calendar Change Considered

A change in the academic calendar is being considered by the University of Puget Sound.

If a change were to occur, it would involve using the quarter system or continuation of the two-semester calendar with a few alterations.

With the two-semester system, the first semester would run from

the day after Labor Day until Christmas Vacation (mid-December) and the second semester from mid-January until mid-May.

There is some question, with this program, as to whether the time between semesters should be left unplanned or a voluntary three to four week-program providing a maximum of three credit hours be established. The students would pay the prevailing tuition rates and the faculty would receive a corresponding salary.

As the calendar is now, UPS students begin school in mid-September and go until the end of January for the first semester. Second semester runs from February until June. There is a four-day break between fall and spring

semesters. Between spring semester and summer school, there is no academic program.

The Academic Senate of UPS distributed a questionnaire to the faculty and some students to determine a more definite interest in a calendar change. The results of this questionnaire will be used by the senate only as an indication of interest and not as a recommendation for action.

### Fast Lunch

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NOVEMBER 23

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Sign-up sheets available in ASB Office, living groups and SUB

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Give up Your Lunch!

(you eat too much, anyway)

### Placement Office Lists Interview

Monday, Nov. 21 — Johnson, Paulson & Stolz (Tacoma based CPA firm)

Tuesday, Nov. 22 — National Cash Register Co. Retail Systems and Accounting and Data Processing

Tuesday, Nov. 22 — University of Oregon Graduate School of Business Administration



## Editorials Et Cetera

Early last year the president of the university issued a statement concerning the school's position on campus living group membership selection policies. A portion of this statement said:

"The university does not want outside organizations or persons, either from the national level of the living group, or any other, to interfere with the desire of the local group in its right to select its own members. We expect that such selection shall be made in the light of the accepted standards of each group, the best American and Judeo-Christian heritage, and free of any prejudice of race, color, or creed."

Later that same month Tacoma NAACP President Frank Morris attacked the university's statement as containing "the assumption that the administration will back segregated as well as desegregated fraternities," and threatened NAACP direct action unless the administration issue a firm statement declaring any kind of discrimination intolerable.

In December of last year, Central Board, by a close 8-7 vote, adopted a resolution stating:

"As a University society, a community of scholars, a community of moral and ethical persons, we, the members of Central Board as leaders of that community, feel that racial discrimination is intolerable. As a responsible student government we urge that all aspects of this community, if and when racial discrimination exists, take whatever steps necessary to remove this racial discrimination from the campus."

And in May of last year the Faculty Senate overwhelmingly adopted a resolution stating:

"All fraternal organizations at the University of Puget Sound, by September, 1967, will have

complete freedom to select their pledges and members without any limitations whatever based on race, creed, color, or national origin. Any groups unable to secure the above privileges from their national organization will not be able to participate in rush."

And the most recent policy of the University concerning discrimination states:

"The University desires to reaffirm its belief and policy that all students, faculty, and staff should have equal opportunity for all university services based on necessary qualifications and regulations, and that no such opportunity for admissions, participation in activities, employment, or membership in university organizations should ever be denied on the basis of race, color, or creed. Evidence of any such discrimination should be reported to university officials for appropriate action."

A four-member sub-committee of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee has been set up "to hear and review complaints of discrimination by the living organizations of the campus," which, according to one of the members will provide UPS students and faculty with "an excellent opportunity to voice their complaints in a constructive manner to a board serving in an official capacity."

We feel that any form of discrimination is indeed intolerable, but that discrimination, if it exists on this campus, will never be alleviated by a myriad of rhetorically overburdened policy statements. It will take action. The new Student-Faculty sub-committee is the most positive and constructive effort thus far to bring any discrimination here into the open where it can be fought. We hope any evidence of discrimination will be brought before this group immediately and dealt with honestly and impartially. But to the fledgling board we offer one caution. Be careful that your service is used honestly and not as a mere sounding board to air sour grapes.—R. J.

## Stanford Greeks Break With National

The Stanford chapter of Sigma Chi says it has broken with its national fraternity because of a two-year dispute over racial discrimination, according to the Associated Press. The AP report continues:

An unanimous decision to withdraw was announced at a dinner meeting of chapter alumni in Los Angeles by chapter President Brock Gowdy, 21, a political science major from Glencoe, Ill.

"We have sought to resolve the discrimination question within the fraternity ever since we were suspended by the national in April, 1965," Gowdy said. "We now realize this isn't possible."

The chapter was suspended for one year after extending bids to several Negro students. It was reinstated on strict probation this year after the national was told the one Negro student who had accepted a bid no longer was eligible for membership.

The Stanford chapter was placed under a secret five-man committee composed of fraternity alumni from other universities. Their names and activities were never made public.

In recent years Sigma Chi chapters at Brown, Columbia, Cornell and Lafayette have withdrawn from the national in dis-

putes over racial policies.

The universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Oregon have investigated Sigma Chi's racial policies.

A San Diego alumnus recently tried to block the initiation of a Sigma Chi pledge of Japanese-American ancestry at Oregon State.

Sigma Chi has no written race clause but stipulates that any new member must be "socially acceptable" to all members. Any one of 60 individuals in the fraternity's national membership committee can veto any pledge at any school."

## Blackball Attempted on Pledge at OSU

A San Diego, Calif., man who objects to the initiation of a Japanese-American youth by the Oregon State University chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity has been invited to defend his position at a Nov. 21 meeting of the chapter, according to an article in the *Portland Oregonian*. The article continues:

"Jay Greenwood, president of the chapter, said the blackball attempt is being made by George W. Reynolds, 18001 Mirasol Drive, San Diego. Reynolds is an alumnus of the OSU Sigma Chi chapter, and has objected in writing to the planned initiation of Eugene Okino, fraternity pledge and a 1965 graduate of Gresham High School.

"Greenwood insists that all members of the active chapter want to initiate Okino, adding that the chapter will initiate no further pledge classes until Okino can be initiated. Greenwood canceled an initiation scheduled for Nov. 19.

Part of the fraternity-by-laws stipulate that alumni members can have a voice in determining which pledges can be initiated.

James Jensen, president of OSU, has informed Sigma Chi chapter leaders at OSU that the fraternity appears to be violating mandates of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, designed to prevent discrimination on the part of fraternities, sororities and other college-related groups.

Part of a Jensen letter informed

the fraternity as follows:

"It appears that your undergraduate chapter membership is not free to select candidates for membership in accordance with its own determination, and that discrimination based on race, color, creed or nationality is in fact being practiced.

"It further appears that this fact of discrimination is inconsistent with the spirit of the assurances we have earlier received from your fraternity."

The State System of Higher Education demands that fraternity and sorority chapters be free to select their own members, without control by alumni of national chapter by-laws.

(Continued on Page 3)

## PUGET SOUND TRAIL

EDITOR \_\_\_\_\_ ROY JACOBSON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR \_\_\_\_\_ Gracia Alkema  
NEWS EDITOR \_\_\_\_\_ Davy Jones  
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STAFF: Wendy Wonders, Pat Hall, Adele Allen, Grogan Robinson, Don Edgers, Jim Bennett, Gary Emmons, Janet Fox, Sue Rasell, Betsy Wells, Gretchen Blechschmidt, Linda Collins, Carol Lentz.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

In my years as student at UPS the hard and honest labors performed by the dishwashing crew in the SUB has daily come to my attention. Working for paltry wages the crew consistently puts forth maximum efforts to keep the average UPS rich child well supplied with the necessities society demands for the complete satiation of hunger.

The student workers gulp down their meals so they can spend as much time as humanly possible in the service of their hungry compatriots. These workers deny their own desires in favor of public service. Hour after hour, day in and day out, they perform tedious and monotonous tasks for a minimum remuneration.

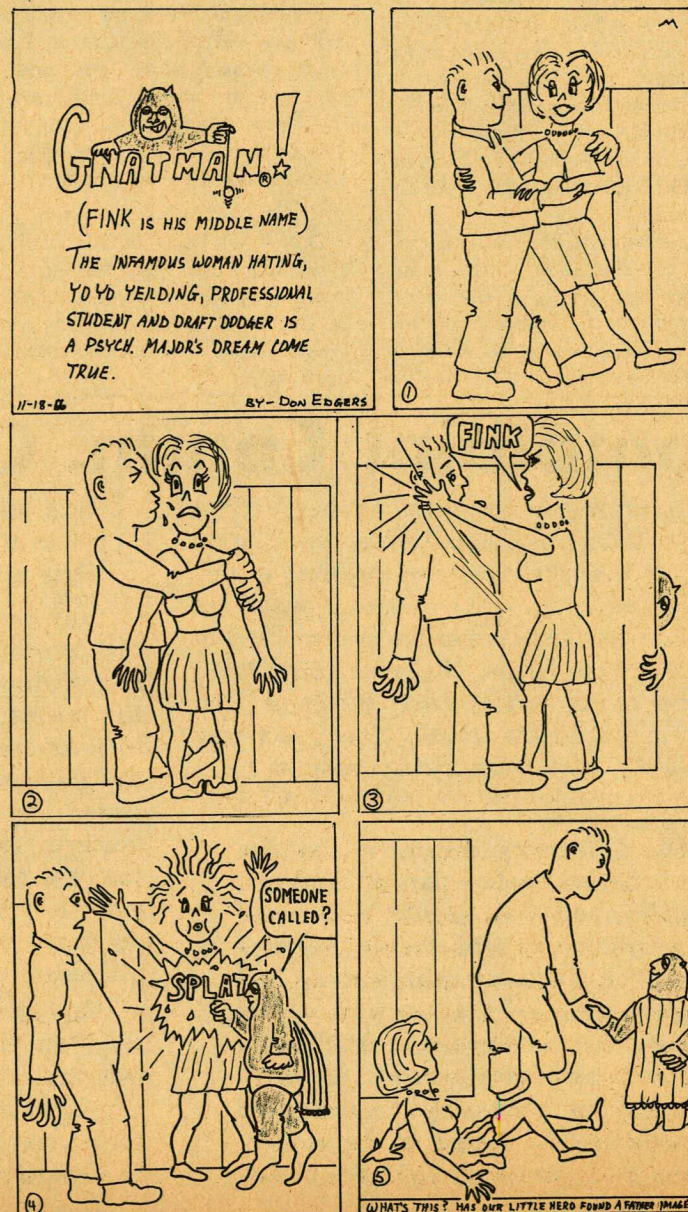
How can SUB eaters assist these tireless workers? Take off the teapot tops, make everything

as level as possible on the tray, throw all paper off the tray into the conveniently located baskets, and push the tray into the back of the rack. Remember to empty liquids and not to put more than two trays on a single level in the rack.

If you are in earnest about your appreciation of the SUB food service still other channels are open to you. Make good comments to the cooks when you go back for a second helping and leave a few coins in your tray for the workers. That will really make cents to these poor workers. Give them a cheery greeting if they happen to venture out into the dining area. Don't be afraid to burst out into applause. A little deserved and genuine recognition never hurt anyone.

Let the SUB proletariat get its due reMarx.

An Appreciative Logger





# Jeddah Student Was Almost Never Here

"I was lucky to get a government scholarship for study in the U.S. in 1964 because the next year a college for my major field (geology) was built near my home," said Abdul-Wahab "Abe" Khodair, UPS sophomore.

Khodair's home is the city of Jeddah, located in the western part of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

He said there has been a 25 per cent increase in the number of colleges in his country since his graduation three years ago.

It took more than luck for Khodair to win a government scholarship.

The dark haired student attended public schools for twelve years.

"The educational system there demands real tough work. No emphasis is put on short term work. All that counts are the final exams. They are national standardized tests given by the ministry of education at the end of every school year," he said.

But study did not consume all his attention.

Khodair said that hunting deer was one of his favorite activities. There is no regulation on this sport in Saudi Arabia but he always went hunting in the winter.

He also enjoys traveling.

"I have seen parts of my country that are as green as this state," he said.

In addition to a three month summer vacation there are two religious periods during the Saudi Arabian school year. The Small Feast vacation coincides with the Christmas season and the Large Feast period is a twenty day vacation in April.

Since the latter vacation is one month before the finals, Khodair stayed at home in this period of his senior year and studied hard to get a scholarship.

His high school major was Chemistry but he was also responsible for the fields of geology, mathematics, physics, and biology in his final test.

When the results were announced Khodair learned he placed 24th out of 4,000 students who took the test in Saudi Arabia.

The first year of "Abe's" education in the US was decided for him.

## Blackball Tried At Oregon State

(Continued from Page 2)

Jensen points out that he is naming a committee to study the issue, to provide the local chapter and the national Sigma Chi "every opportunity" to clean up their own house.

If the OSU Sigma Chi chapter initiates Okino over objection of the San Diego alumnus, its charter will be revoked automatically by the national fraternity.

If it does not initiate Okino because approval cannot be obtained from the national fraternity, the local chapter is in danger of having recognition lifted by OSU. "This action includes loss of social privileges and a ban on taking new pledges."

"We students were distributed in this country by the Educational mission of my government, who was in contact with colleges offering special English programs for foreign students," he said.

Khodair was in a group of scholarship winners sent to Portland State College. He said he felt the English instruction was beneficial.

"When I arrived in the US my English was so poor I couldn't even ask for a pack of cigarettes," he said.

Despite the hospitality given to him by numerous families in his year at Portland Khodair said he gained a bad taste of the college life flavor.

"The school was so big I always felt kind of lost," he explained.

After the first session of summer school there he joined one of his brothers in New York and they traveled home together.

Before leaving Portland State College he secured admission to UPS and to a junior college in Phoenix, Arizona. His arrival in the US last fall was too late for entering the southern school so he entered UPS.

The handsome Arab said he is glad he ended up in Tacoma.

He pointed out that our school's geology department is one of the best in the nation. The geology professors are "nice and considerate," he added.

Khodair noted the small size of UPS as another main factor behind his positive opinion.

He attended the first part of summer school after completion of his freshman year and then he returned home for a month's vacation.

"When I arrived in Saudi Arabia it took me two weeks to get used to the Arabi language. I got English and Arabic mixed up and just confused my friends. When I got used to Arabic again I had to come back to the US and go through the same transition problems, he said.

"Abe" has no trouble in acclimating to life in the Pacific Northwest.

"Practicality is the principle of life in this country. Since it's the shorter and the best way that is practiced it is easier to follow," he said.

When Khodair graduates from UPS with a BS Degree in Geology he will return to Saudi Arabia and work one year for the government, probably in the teaching capacity. Then he will apply to an university in the US to earn his masters and his doctorate degrees.

With these diplomas under his belt "Abe" will return to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and work for his government in the field of geology.



UPS STUDENT Abdul-Wahab "Abe" Khodair, from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, poses in his native costume in front of a tapestry from his homeland. Abdul-Wahab, a sophomore geology major, plans to work for his native government after he graduates.

## Campus Sticky Fingering Below National Average

by Stephanie Pepelnjak

The University of Puget Sound is below the national average—the rising average of campus stealing, that is.

"In the 15 years I have been here we have only caught two students stealing," said Mrs. Grace Berry, manager of the college bookstore. This is contrary to recent reports that student thefts of paperbacks and textbooks have been increasing on the national scale. Some stealing has occurred from the shelves on which students are required to leave their books upon entering the store, but in nearly every case, the item is returned within a few days, she said.

Similarly the book check in the library has resulted in a marked decrease in books stolen. Initiated in August of 1965, this system has proven so effective that officials are looking for a less expensive replacement. Desmond Taylor, head librarian, has suggested that greater student co-

operation could even eliminate the check and "the necessity of spending \$5000 policing the student body when this money could be used to buy more books and periodicals."

Stores in a nearby shopping center report "no problems with stealing." The manager of a large supermarket has never apprehended a UPS shoplifter in his store, he said.

"Of course there is pillaging," he said, "but it is mostly from children and adults. We've had no trouble from college kids."

It is still unthinkable at UPS for students to lock their dormitory rooms, though at larger universities it is done as a matter of course. Some thefts do occur, but considering the number of students, these are negligible.

Though campus stealing hardly seems to depend on need, UPS students still have the reputation of "having money available; they don't have to steal." At this small university, stealing for kicks has not become the "thing to do."

## S/F News

Discussion on student advisement procedure at UPS was continued at last Thursday's Student-Faculty Relations Committee meeting.

Jack Ludwick summarized the comments most frequently appearing on the student questionnaires distributed last week:

1. More individual advisement was recommended.
2. There should be more long-range planning and increased interest in graduation requirements.
3. Students not wishing to change advisors during registration did not advocate this policy because of the increased confusion it would entail.
4. Advisors should be made familiar with the curriculum of the school and the general requirements.
5. Advisors should be familiarized with the registration process.
6. Orientation should be provided for transfer students.

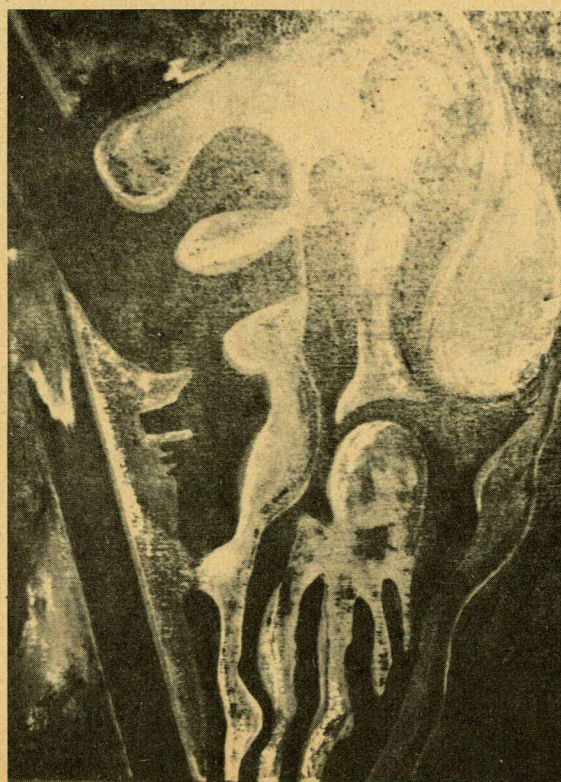
The sub-committee on advisement procedures, consisting of Jack Ludwick and Dean of Women Mary Curran, will give specific recommendations next week.

Also pertaining to advisement procedures, Mrs. Curran announced that there will be some opportunity for students to pre-register this spring.

Regarding last week's recommendation that library hours be extended until 11 p.m. on Sunday nights, Dean Ramon Payne said that there is a good possibility for the extension. The budget is the only problem, according to Dean Payne, who has discussed the measure with Dean Robert Bock.

The possible need for a counseling center on campus is being considered by the committee. A sub-committee has been formed, and the topic will be more thoroughly discussed after the Thanksgiving Vacation.

## CFC Plans Student-Faculty Art Show



The Campus Faith Council will be presenting a student and faculty art show March 6-17 in Kittingredge Hall, as announced by Sandy Mostoller, chairman of faith and the arts for C. F. C.

The title of the show is "Faith in Art" and those interested in submitting their work must turn their entries in between February 27 and March 3 from the hours of 12 and 1 p.m. in Kittingredge.

Students and faculty are invited to exhibit work suggesting an expression of personal faith in any art medium—man, the landscape, the cosmos in objective, non-objective or abstract style. You may submit your work, or the work of your family or friends," stated Sandy Mostoller.



# CFC Presents Turkey Service

As the congregation sings "How Great Thou Art," the Rev. John Soltman will ask "How Great Art Thou?" in his sermon at the University of Puget Sound Thanksgiving Service.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, the service will be held at the First Methodist Church. The worship is traditionally sponsored by Campus Faith Council.

As main speaker, Rev. Soltman will use his sermon to question the impact of a belief in God on the life of today's student.

Seventy-five members of the UPS Choral Society, directed by Prof. Tucker Keiser, will present two numbers: "Praise Him" by Bach and Britten's "O Clap Your

Hands."

Also included in the service will be President R. Franklin Thompson reading the President's Proclamation, ASB President Bill Brown giving a Thanksgiving reading, and the Rev. Norman Lawson.

Serving on the committee to arrange this year's service are Carrie Kinney, Adele Allen, Ruth Keller, Karen Kamchef and Chris Maynard, who was in charge of poster and bulletin art work.

Those who need transportation to the service may board the Mason Church bus at the bus stop here at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

## Ski Movies Preview Winter Carnival

Ski movies shot by John Jarstad of "Northwest Ski" and Warren Miller will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in McIntyre 6 as a prelude to the second annual Winter Carnival.

This year's Winter Carnival, sponsored by Seven-Day Campus, will be held Sunday, December 11 at Snoqualmie Summit. Registration for the event begins November 28 and runs until December 7. Interested persons may register between 11:30 and 1 o'clock in the Student Center. The \$1 fee includes transportation to the summit, free lessons, entertainment, and three meals for those who have meal tickets.

In addition, the first hundred people to register who need equipment may rent skis, boots and poles for \$2 from John Jarstad's Ski Hut at Highland Hill Shopping Center.

Dave Thomas, chairman of the Winter Carnival said that "Over 500 people registered last year, and we hope there will be an even better turnout for the second carnival. This is the perfect opportunity for anyone who has had an interest in skiing, but has shied away because of expense—the cost of the Winter Carnival is minimal and the enjoyment is maximum."

## Concert Tickets Available Mon.

Beginning next Monday morning, November 21 at 8:30 a.m. UPS students and faculty will be able to pick up tickets for the Christmas Concert at the Music office, Music Building. The 15th annual Concert is given by the University Madrigal Singers under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rodgers, founder of the group. Tickets are complimentary for all of the five concerts scheduled for December 6, 7, 9, 10 & 11 at 8:15 in Jacobsen Recital Hall and all seats are reserved.

The program will have some familiar and some unfamiliar Christmas music with several selections especially arranged for this concert, according to Dr. Rodgers.

A new feature on the program is the just acquired harpsichord, a 2 manual, 8-foot concert instrument to be used with the Madrigal voices.

Featured instrumentalists will be Jacki Hofto, flute and accordion, the national professional accordion champion of America and who recently placed second in the world championship in France. Bonnie Barker will play three keyboard instruments in addition to the harpsichord, piano, organ and celesta. Completing the list is Robert Herrington, clarinetist from Spokane.

## Officers Attend AWS Meeting

Six AWS officers, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, Dean of Women Mary Curran and Mrs. Dessel Hamilton, attended the AWS state convention last week end at the University of Washington.

The theme of the convention was "In League with the Future."

Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, Professor of Family Life from the University of Oregon, delivered the keynote address. He was followed by a panel of speakers which included: Mrs. Dean Woolly, Personnel Director of Boeing; Mrs. Marty Camp, television personality presenting "What's New in the Schoolhouse"; Dr. Eleanor Barrows, University of Washington Law Librarian; Mrs. Sally Raleigh, Women's Editor for the Post Intelligencer; Dr. Irene Peden, Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Washington; Miss Margarite Reimers, Certified Public Accountant.

Student discussion groups discussed such ideas as student protests, controversial speakers on campus, and class critiques designed to let students know what to expect from a class.

Approximately 200 people from Washington attended the convention.

"It was a very profitable convention for all of us who attended," said Suzanne Scherdin, AWS president.

It is hoped that UPS will host the annual convention in the fall of 1968.



COLLEGIATE KNIGHTS SURROUND recently selected IK Duchess, Kathy Stockstill. Chosen from 8 finalists last week, Kathy will represent the UPS Knights at their national convention.

## Knights Host Regional

The UPS Intercollegiate Knights will host the Area IK Regional Convention here Friday and Saturday, which will include representatives from UPS, PLU, Central Washington, Yakima Valley J.C., Olympic J.C. and Seattle U.

The delegates will arrive here

Friday. Discussion groups and workshops are scheduled for Saturday.

Saturday night the IK's will crown their Regional Duchess, Kathy Stockstill, who was selected from among eight other girls to represent the IK's at their national convention later this year.

"Truth is a chameleon; just when you think you have sprinkled salt on its tail, it changes. We can never grasp it fully or settle it for all time."

—Clarence Darrow

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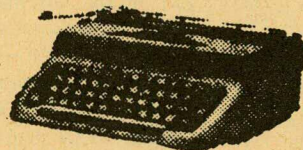
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





# Peace Corps Reps Recruit Volunteers

Do you have the Peace Corps profile? Chances are if you're a liberal arts major, come from a higher income family, are active on campus in areas other than student government, and are male then you'll be interested in talking with three Peace Corps recruiters who will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 30 through Saturday, Dec. 3. Miss Sally Goggins, Therman Kaldahl, and Glaudd Kuykendall, will be available for interviews, to speak at living group meetings and to share their experiences as Peace Corps volunteers.

During the past six years, the Peace Corps has recruited 31 students from UPS and is hoping this year to give more "the bug." Although students are now encouraged to complete their degrees before accepting an invitation to Peace Corps training, there has been an annual increase in volunteers. It is known to be challenging work which requires dedicated student workers.

Though students find personal adjustment to a new environment somewhat of a problem, in the Peace Corps it is one of the least. Some volunteers face a lack of interest by their host country officials. They also find that excessive social demands create a lot of "wasted" time. Others see local disinterest and unfriendly attitudes as obstacles.

Students are prepared to overcome these obstacles during weeks of intensive training which is required before the volunteer is sent into the field. The training emphasis is now on practice rather than book learning. Done in conjunction with colleges and universities, the training is now being done by return volunteers rather than through professorial lectures. As a training officer says, "Being a volunteer overseas means a great emotional involvement which classroom situations didn't take account of." There is now less emphasis on physical preparation and more on mental. These training schools attempt to reproduce the environment into which the person will be placed. For instance, a volunteer may live in a Nepali house while on campus. He will eat the typical food with nepali utensils, use the unfamiliar furniture and practice the local traditions — even to spreading cow dung on the floor.

Though the requirements and training are stiff, there is competition to achieve the status of a Peace Corpsman. One of the greatest needs in the program is for athletes. The Peace Corps is the leading exporter of American athletes as over half of the volunteers devote much of their time to sports and recreational activities. Why the emphasis on sports? It's a highly effective means of building healthy bodies, personal character, international understanding and national pride. Sports are an "in" which can give the volunteer a solid connection

with the young people in a community. Many men find it a means of going from college into national or international coaching.

"There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how you may." — Shakespeare, *Hamlet*

Tonight at 8:15 p.m. two junior music majors, an organist and a violinist, will present a recital in Jacobsen Recital Hall.

Leslie Ann Doerner, organist, will be heard in the fantasie and fugue in G minor of J.S. Bach and Herman Schroeder's "Orgel-Ordinarium." Miss Doerner is presently studying under Dr. Alma Oncley of the UPS music

staff.

The violinist, Sharon Mitchell, is from the violin class of Professor Edward Seferian of UPS and is majoring in violin. Her program includes the first movement of the Beethoven Violin Concerto and a work a Wieniawski. She will be assisted by Tim Strong, pianist.

The recital is complimentary to the public.

Ray Sowers

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SK 9-5681

## DEAR REB:

### Sports hero loses girl to mild-mannered math major.

DEAR REB:

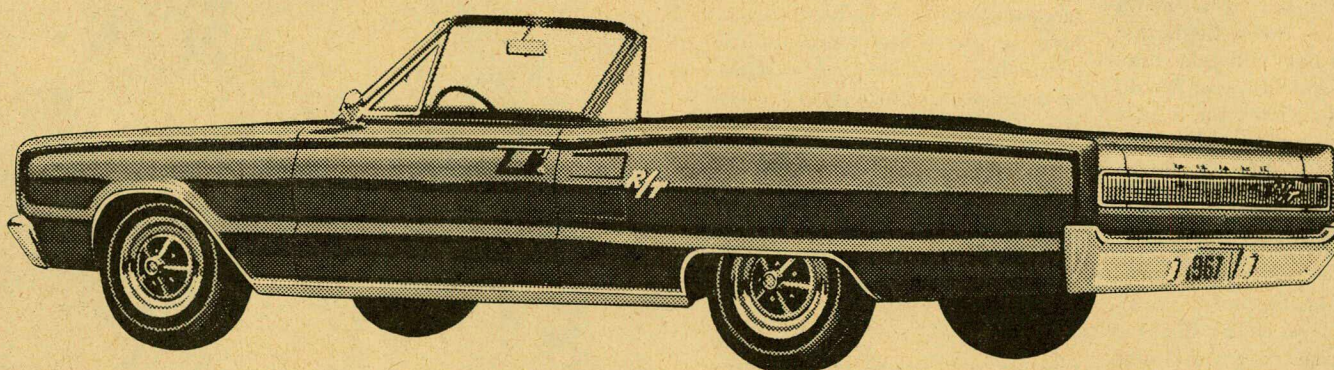
I'm a big football star, and I've found a girl who suits me to a T. But I've been blocked out of the play by a math major. He knows math from  $A = \pi R^2$  to  $E = MC^2$ . Now she says he's found the formula for success with her. All he has to do is mutter "Coronet R/T," and I get thrown for a loss. Believe me, this is no equilateral triangle that I'm in. Outside of telling me to bench myself, have you any advice?

FALLEN STAR

DEAR FALLEN STAR:

Now's the time to plunge. Coronet R/T isn't his exclusive formula. Your nearby Dodge Dealer has it, too. And it comes almost as easily as the cube root of 27. Then how can the girl of your dreams resist two superstars . . . you and your Coronet R/T? From there on out, your math major will be the victim of diminishing returns. Huddle with your Dodge Dealer now, and get your signals straight.

Sincerely, Reb



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DODGE DIVISION



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## DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67



## PLAYER OF THE YEAR

It cannot come as a surprise. The Logger Player of the Week is the *Trail's* Player of the Year, Little All-America candidate Joe Peyton.

It would be easy to say here that Peyton caught a record-setting 14 passes for 191 yards and two touchdowns against Whitworth to establish 10 school records and three Evergreen Conference marks, easily earning the honor in a game that produced many other deserving Loggers.

But that mere statement would not suffice. The Peyton story deserves more.

The young man who climaxed his college career Saturday with 119 catches, 1614 yards gained, and 14 touchdowns is not really a young man at all. He is a 30-year-old senior who broke his leg a year ago playing football and probably should have called it "a day" right there. It was a severe multiple fracture and it never did heal properly.

Joe Peyton would not admit it, not to his doctor, not to his wife, not to anyone, but the pain of running, jumping, blocking, and being tackled never stopped in that injured leg once during the past season.

He didn't fool any of us. Nor did he really try. That wouldn't be Joe Peyton. He didn't want sympathy. He didn't want attention. He just wanted to play.

He wouldn't want this printed either but certain statements here are necessary to the story. And the story needs telling.

Imagine what an effect a guy like Joe Peyton must have on a football team? Imagine yourself on that team with a sprained ankle, a bruised thigh, or a badly wrenched arm. Imagine yourself dog-tired in the fourth-quarter; feeling like you couldn't last another minute.

Then imagine yourself looking at No. 81 as you break the huddle and head for the line of scrimmage. "Look at him hobble," you note mentally, "that leg must be killing him!" You're right.

Imagine then how you would feel as 81 heads down field; fast as a leg-and-a-half will take him. Imagine how quickly you would feel like reaching back for a little extra as you watch him get "cracked" at the line of scrimmage, two-timed as he catches a pass, "clobbered" near the sidelines after a 15-yard gain.

Imagine how you'd feel watching an opposing linebacker get in "an extra lick" on a guy like Joe Peyton. Imagine how you'd feel when Peyton unpiled, helped an opponent to his feet—maybe the same guy who just added "that little extra"—and headed back to the huddle. Only to have it happen all over again.

You wouldn't feel much like "feeling sorry for yourself" now, would you? Maybe that's why this Logger team never whimpered over numerous injuries; never alibied over four losses that might just as easily have been wins.

Maybe that's why every athlete

or team to ever play against Joe Peyton has expressed so much admiration and respect for him. Maybe that's why so many grade school youngsters follow him on and off the field just waiting for his approving look or smile. You don't fool them.

We will never again get the opportunity to see a Peyton catch, but those of us who watched last Saturday will never forget those 14. Don't ask what is so great about such a simple little act as catching a football? If you haven't seen Peyton, you wouldn't understand.

Peyton is an artist in his own particular way. He has that certain "magic" quality which stamps all great performers in their particular field. His field happens to measure 100 yards.

Joe has established himself, without doubt, as the greatest athlete ever to wear the Maroon and White of Puget Sound.

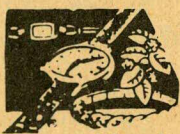
It isn't important that he has twice been named All-Evergreen Conference, NAIA District "Line-man of the Year," or Little All-Coast. Nor does it really matter that he has been honored as UPS "Freshman of the Year" in 1963 "Athlete of the Year" in 1964, "Most Inspirational Athlete" in 1965. Neither are his track records or basketball achievements — and they are plentiful — the most noteworthy facts of the matter.

What is meaningful to those of us who have known Joe Peyton? His smile, perhaps, or his ever-modest manner. His readiness to help at any given moment. His complete dedication to a purpose, to a cause, to attaining a certain goal.

Joe Peyton — the person — lives life as it should be lived. He gets the most out of every moment. He gives of himself every moment. There never has been a man who reflects more happiness.

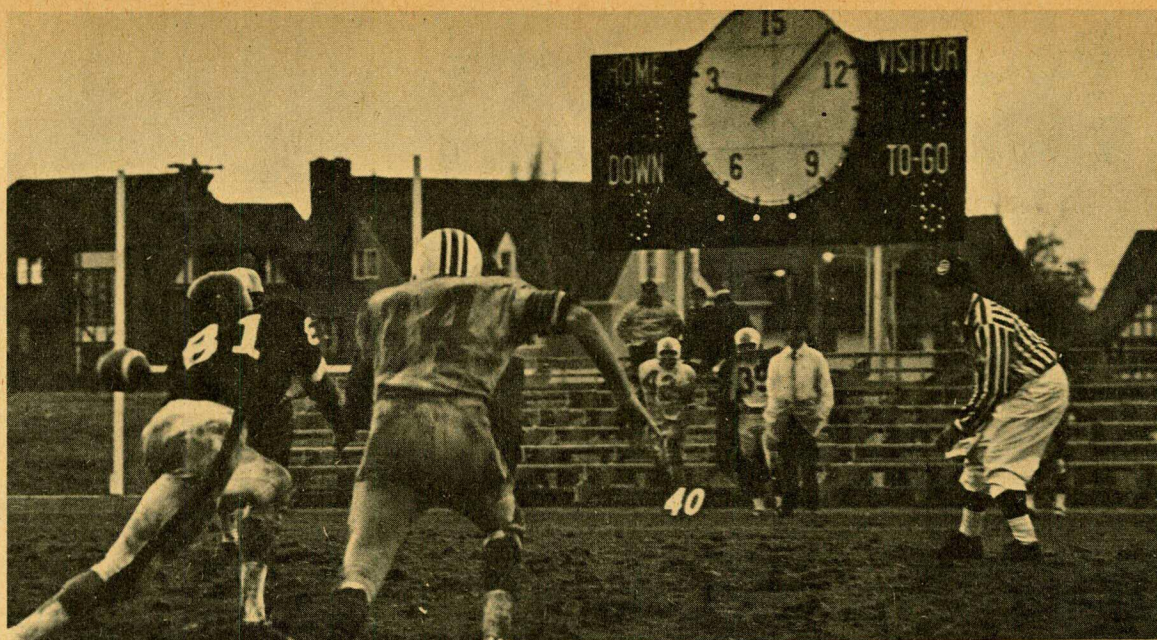
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SCOREBOARD TELLS only half the grim story for Whitworth as Joe Peyton is about to grab one of his 14 passes against the Pirates. UPS walloped Whitworth 43-0, and Peyton set 10 school records.

## Frosh Hoopmen Look Strong This Season

UPS freshmen basketball prospects are candidates for two teams, and some will see varsity action, but Coach Don Moseid is hopeful that his 1966-67 frosh will be the strongest in recent years.

The L'il Loggers will feature good height but may lack some speed and ball-handling ability. Pre-season injuries to several candidates have hampered early workouts.

Moseid's frosh open their season Dec. 1 in a preliminary game to the UPS-PLU varsity clash in the Fieldhouse. PLU's JVs will supply the opposition in the 6 p.m. contest.

The frosh candidates:  
Rich Hand, 6-1, Seattle (Lin-

coln)

Ralph Dannenberg, 6-2, Palo Alto, Cal.

Dennis Fulton, 6-2, Tacoma (Lakes)

Greg Moore, 6-2, Montesano

Al Swofford, 6-4, Salem, Ore.

Bob Luty, 6-3, Covina, Cal.

Bill Sissom, 6-4, Yakima

Ed Horne, 6-7, Tacoma (Stadium)

Tim Travers, 6-3, Santa Monica, Cal.

Gary Diel, 6-3, Tacoma (Lincoln)

Bill Rhodes, 6-8, Tokyo, Japan

Mark Estill, 6-6, Salem, Ore.

Kent Whitsell, 6-4, Mt. Vernon

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—Kaiser

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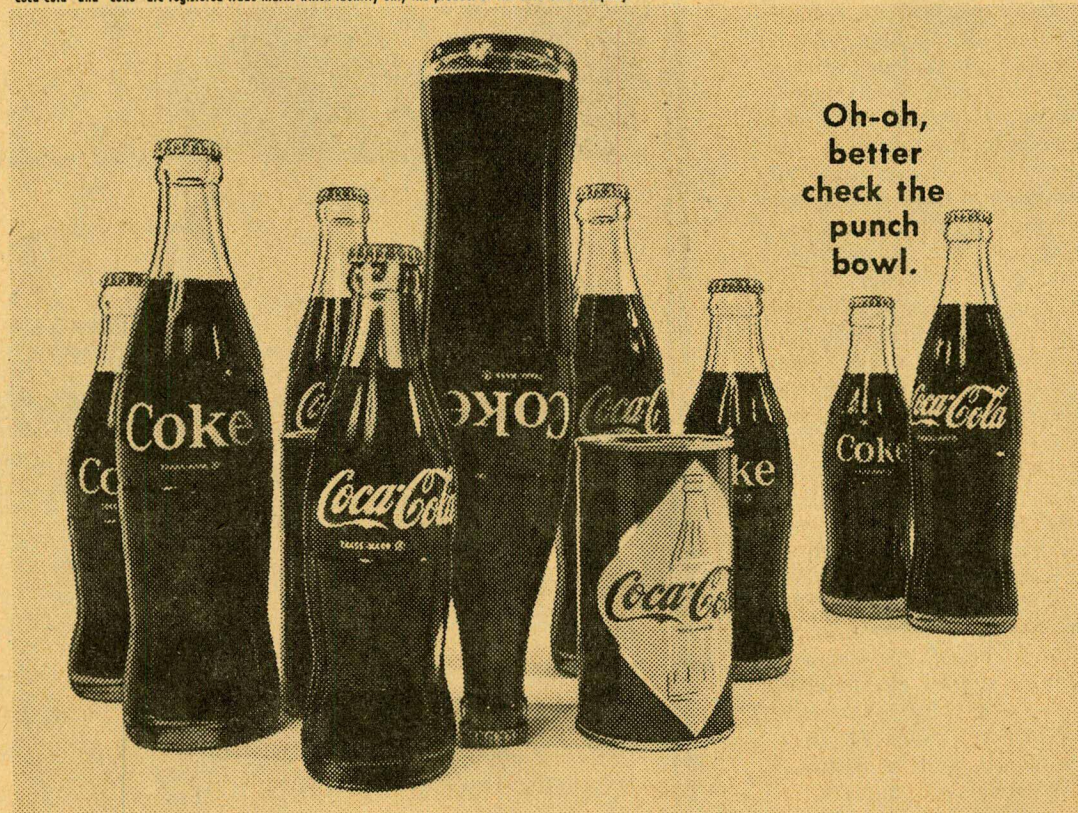
### "Long Day's Journey Into Night"

Starting Wednesday  
November 23

Rarely in the history of the Motion Picture have all the critics been unanimous in their praise of a film as with

### "The Gospel According to St. Matthew"

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**CHOPPERS CARRY** weary but happy coach of the field after his team steamrollered its way over the Whitworth Pirates last Saturday afternoon in the UPS stadium. Ryan, in his second year as head coach of the Loggers, coached his team to its first winning season in four years with a 5-4 mark.

## UPS Clobbers Whitworth; End Season in the Black

A winning Logger season . . . Joe Peyton . . . and a 43-0 pasting of Whitworth . . . Joe Peyton . . . goodbye to the Evergreen Conference . . . Joe Peyton . . . 14 Logger football records in one game . . . and Joe Peyton.

Those were the ingredients as Coach Boy Ryan's Logger gridgers ended their 1966 season with a 5-4 record and the most promising group of returning players in the history of the school.

UPS begins independent status in football next season after 18 years in the Evergreen Conference but Logger fans will long remember the Evergreen finale played last Saturday at Baker Stadium.

From the time senior quarterback Terry Larson, most underrated Logger of the season, hit halfback Pat Larkin with a 67-yard scoring pass on the first play of the game, Logger rooters were in an uproar.

When Randy Roberts connected with Peyton for a record-setting pass completion on the final play of the game, they still were roaring, only much louder.

In between roars the Loggers sandwiched 10 school records by Peyton, who caught 14 passes

during the game for 191 yards and two scores, a pair of touchdowns by halfback Corky Diseth, a 36-yard field goal by frosh kicking star Clint Scott, a Larson TD run, and a superb defensive effort that earned the "stop" department its first shutout of the year.

Biggest moment of all came with just three minutes remaining when freshman Bob Botley found Peyton with a short pass over the middle and All-America Joe outlegged the Whitworth defense on a 52-yard touchdown play.

Ryan and Peyton earned a free ride off the field, surrounded by Maroon shirts. Ryan and his staff received free showers, clothes and all.

It was up to the Choppers, mens' spirit group, to describe Logger feelings best with their "hurrahs" for "the team, the team . . . the whole damned team!"

## UPS Hoopsters Meet PLU

Basketball bounces into the University of Puget Sound sports agenda Thursday, December 1, when Coach Russ Wilkerson's Logger cagers meet arch-rival Pacific Lutheran at 8 o'clock in the UPS Fieldhouse.

The Loggers will be at home four times in the first 10 days of the 1966-67 campaign before hitting the road for nearly two months without a Fieldhouse appearance.

Not unlike the Logger football team, Wilkerson will depend on many underclassman to erase a 12-game losing streak established by last year's aggregation.

Height will be furnished by 6-10 Jim (Superstretch) Stockham, a sophomore from Littleton, Colorado who improved with every game on the frosh team last year.

Two other sophomores have looked sharp in pre-season drills. They are Terry Hammond, a 6-4 forward who has transferred from Oregon State and Rodger (the Dodger) Merrick, a 5-9 speedster from Seattle. Merrick was a freshman standout last year after prepping at Lincoln high where he was named to Seattle's All-Metro teams in football, basketball, and baseball.

Seniors who will supply experience include 6-2 Larry Smyth, a starter at guard last season, 6-2 Joe Peyton, a 1964-65 starter at forward who was sidelined with a broken leg last season, and guards Jeff Hale (6-0) and Mike Pipe (6-3), both of whom were varsity performers last year.

Other varsity candidates are juniors Don Gustafson of Lynden, Jack Seaborn of Mercer Island, and Rick Thome of Goldendale;

sophomores Bruce Hartley of Elma, Jim Rawn of San Marino, California, and Gil Riddell of Seattle.

The December Schedule:

Dec. 1 — PLU at UPS

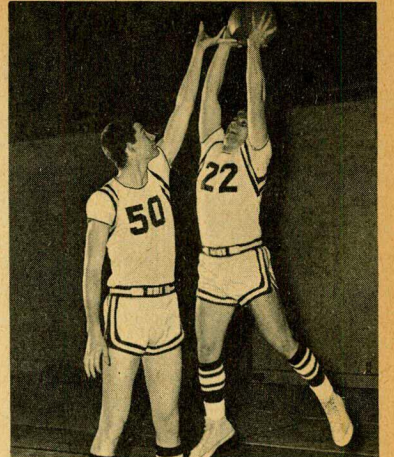
Dec. 7—St. Martin's at UPS

Dec. 9 & 10 — Daffodil

Classic at UPS

Dec. 15 & 16 — Pomona Invitational at Los Angeles

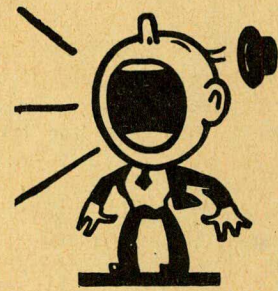
Dec. 20, 21 & 22 — Cal Western Tournament at San Diego



**JIM (SUPERSTRETCH) STOCKHAM, 50, and Roger (the Dodger) Merrick** ham it up in practice. UPS meets PLU on December 1.

WATCH FOR OPENING

November 15, 1966



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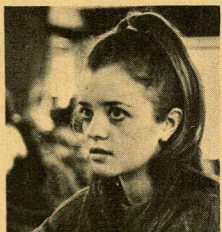
New Ground School Classes Starting Every 3 Weeks!



## PARDON MY OPINION

What is your opinion of Pardon My Opinion?

**Pat McKennan, sophomore, Tacoma:** You never asked controversial enough questions. Everyone seems to agree. The questions are directed toward a specific answer.



**Tom Berry, senior, Tacoma:** A good space-filler, but it doesn't really accomplish much. I'd rather see an advertisement in its place.



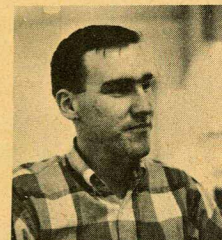
**Emily Breitenstein, sophomore, Olympia, Wash.:** often brings out certain group trends and ac- It stimulates differences in student opinion, yet often brings out certain group trends and attitudes.



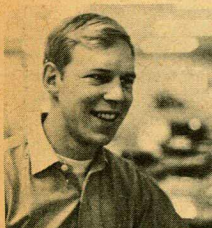
**Ann Pollock, sophomore, Vashon Island, Wash.:** It's worthwhile because it shows that there are differences of opinion on campus and people are thinking for themselves instead of en-mass.



**Rick Cook, senior, Pullman, Wash.:** It has a good purpose in mind but it needs more controversial issues. As it stands now it is worthless. Perhaps more thought could go into its preparation.



**Doug Smith, senior, Hinsdale, Ill.:** It seems to point out general trends in student thinking on matters concerning the campus and is sometimes helpful to the administration in determining policy.



## Green Class Predicts Hicks' Win

A poll conducted by a University of Puget Sound Political Science class precisely predicted five days before the election Rep. Floyd V. Hicks's landslide victory in the 26th District race.

The poll, based on a selective voter registration sampling of the 42nd, 43rd and 45th precincts of the 26th district and conducted by students in Prof Lyle Green's Political Parties class, predicted Hicks would collect 63.2 per cent of the votes cast in his race with George Mahler. By the un-official tabulation after the election, Hicks had swept 61.6 per cent of the votes.

In other findings, 75 per cent of those interviewed stated that they vote for individual candidates rather than for a particular party, but only 39 per cent could name both candidates. Twenty-four per cent could name only Congressman Hicks, which according to Green seems to indicate the advantage of incumbency.

Vietnam was found to be the most important issue in the campaign by a large majority of both men and women. Inflation was next. Women voters placed crime as the third, whereas men were more concerned about "federal vs. state control." Civil rights was the least important of the five issues for both men and women.

"Politeness is like an air-cushion; there may be nothing in it, but it eases our jolts wonderfully." — *Anonymous*

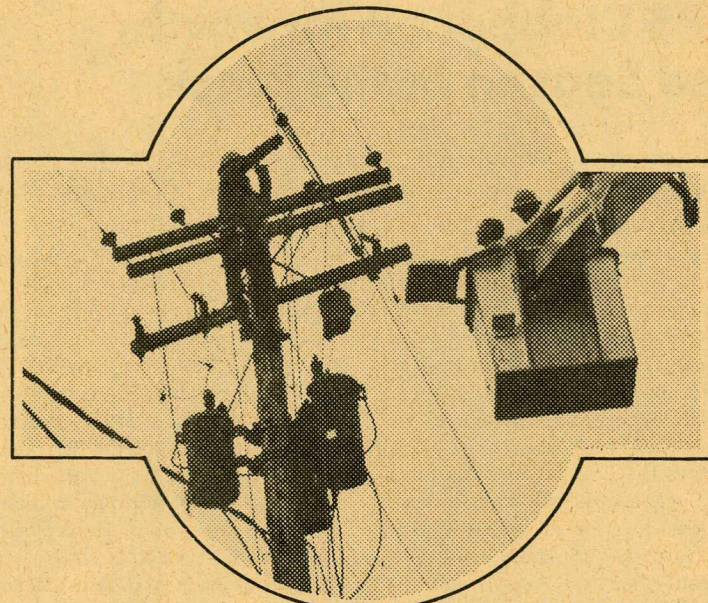
## 'Christmas Around Campus' Ushers in Yuletide Spirit

Ho Ho Ho, you guys. Christmas will make its first appearance 'mid the Tudor Gothic landscape this year on December 1 at 6:30 p.m. when 7-Day Campus presents its "Christmas Around Campus" program.

The festivities will include the annual tree lighting ceremony in front of Jones Hall, a few chosen words from R. Franklin Thompson, university president, to stir the yuletide spirit, carols to

fill the heart with effervescent merriment and selection by the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. Tucker Keiser, to give vocal proof that the season to be jolly has indeed arrived.

And there's something new this year. 7-Day Campus will award up to \$10 in prize money for the most attractive, original and inspirational decoration job by a mens' or womens' living group on their place of residence.



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## Area Boasts Cultural Events

In order to inform readers of activities on and off campus, this column lists current and upcoming cultural and educational events in the Puget Sound area.

### MUSIC

November 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Jacobsen Recital Hall — Leslie Doerner, organist, and Sharon Mitchell, violinist, in a Junior Recital.

\* \* \*

November 19 at the Seattle Opera House — CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA by Mascagni and I. PAGLIACCI by Leoncavallo.

\* \* \*

November 23 at 2:30 in the Temple Theatre — Seattle Symphony Youth Concert.

\* \* \*

November 23 at 8:30 in the Temple Theatre — Leonard Pen-nario, pianist, Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

\* \* \*

### ART

Until November 23 in Kittredge Gallery — Woodcuts and etchings of Irving Amen and tapa cloths and artifacts from the South Pacific.

\* \* \*

Until November 30 at the Tacoma Art Museum — Tacoma treasures from private local galleries.

Until November 30 at the Allied Arts Building — Marianne Cassar (glass and enamels).

\* \* \*

Until November 30 at PLU Student Union Building — Betty Parsons (collection of drawings).

\* \* \*

Until December 2 at the Washington State Historical Museum — Permanent collection of Northwest painters; Bunny Haligan — "Tacoma Rubbings."

\* \* \*

### FILMS

November 19, Jones Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. — "The Ugly American."

\* \* \*

This weekend at the Guild Theatre — "Long Day's Journey Into Night," a film based on the autobiographical play by Eugene O'Neill.

\* \* \*

### THEATRE

Until November 30 at the Seattle Repertory Theatre — Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," Brendan Behan's "The Hostage."

\* \* \*

November 25, 26, December 2, 3, 4 Villa Plaza at 8:30 p.m. — "Heaven Can Wait," Lakewood Players.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

November 18 in PLU Memorial Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. — The Mitchell Trio, folksingers, sponsored by PLU Expression Series.

"DOWN AT THE HEELS?"

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