Facility and Students Push Bock's Retention

Last week the news reached the general population of students and faculty at the University of Puget Sound that Dean Robert Bock, vice-president of the university, was considering other job opportunities in the area.

Students and faculty alike took this news to heart and passed out two different sets of petitions calling for the retention of Dean Bock to be submitted to Dr. Thompson.

The faculty letter received support from about 100 members. The students were able to collect approximately 60 names on their petitions, distributed in the SUB and through the heads of various departments on campus.

It reads:
We understand that Dean Bock has recently been interviewed for an administrative position at another university. Since Dean Bock has become symbolic to students of progressive academic change, we feel it would be in the best interest of UPS to retain him if possible. We therefore strongly request that all steps necessary be taken in order that Dean Bock might remain at the university.

At the time of this writing (Tuesday) Dean Bock's decision to take a job at the University of Miami in Miami, Florida, is this "No commitments have been reached either way. Conversations are still going on and I will not know for sure for several days."

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1969; Lengthy Decision Reaches Climax

This morning the University of Puget Sound received the resignation of Dean Robert H. Bock. Dean Bock has rendered very outstanding service to the University in the four years that he has been here. He has been offered a very distinguished position at the University of Miami where he will be Dean of the School of Business (business administration, economics, government and public administration) which is one of the most excellent positions of this type in America.

We regret very much losing Dean Bock, for it has been a privilege for the administration, faculty, trustees, and students to work with him. We are fully cognizant that when these opportunities come to a man the decision must be his concerning the major developments in his career.

We are grateful to Dean Bock for the leadership he has given and wish him well.

I shall immediately be calling a faculty committee together to select his successor.

Cordially yours,
R. FRANKLIN THOMPSON
President

Here Comes 'da Fudge'

Artist and Lectures in cooperation with Concerts West of Seattle will present the Vanilla Fudge in concert Tuesday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse.

Tickets for the concert will be sold March 24 through March 28 in the Student Center. Cost for students and faculty will be $1.00 per ticket with a limit of 2 per activity card.

R. FRANKLIN THOMPSON
President

Student Voice Asked for in UPS Planning

Recently the UPS Board of Trustees and Dr. Thompson requested that Dean Robert Bock prepare a study on the long-range aims and goals of the University.

The report has been completed by Dean Bock, and the Trustees have authorized formation of a committee of Trustees, Administration, faculty, and students to continue research into the future aims and goals of UPS.

At the Faculty Senate meeting last Monday, Dr. Thompson explained the report and requested the senate to select 4 faculty members to sit on the committee. Selection of the members will be made by the whole faculty by normal election procedures.

Open Letter to Faculty and Students of UPS

I wish to inform you that my registration has been submitted effective June 30, 1969 to accept the position of Dean of the School of Business (business administration, economics, government and public administration) at the University of Miami. My family and I have deeply enjoyed a very rewarding four-year period here, and we also eagerly anticipate a new professional and personal commitment at Coral Gables, Florida.

The decision was clarified by recent developments which made it apparent that this was the best decision. We very much regret leaving close colleagues and friends with whom we have shared rising aspirations, developing professional standards, and an unusual rapport that have for some time provided my main motivation. The personal support you extended to me constitute the most meaningful gesture that has ever come my way.

Together we developed a good program, and I would hope that you would continue to find satisfaction in the same values and commitments that are inherent in that program.

Sincerely,
ROBERT BOCK
Vice-President

Air Fare Dispute:

NSA Fights CAB

Washington, D.C.—The United States National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB.

The announcement of NSA's action came from Services Division director Alan C. Handell, who noted that at present the Association is the only group representing student users of the airline youth fare which will make arguments before the Federal Board.

Abolition of youth fares is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic, and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

Written arguments will be presented to the CAB by February 26. Oral arguments will be made at a later date. NSA is being represented by the Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters.

Handell urged that students interested in retaining youth fares contact him at USNSA, 2115 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

NSA is a national confederation of nearly 40 student government associations. It is the oldest national grouping of American student governments, founded in 1947.
THE TRAIL SOUNDING BOARD

Crucial Elections Coming Up

Dialogue Before Action, But Action

Of this year's general elections at UPS, I would say that it not only could be, but is extremely crucial. The students at this university have a government this past semester which has dealt with a number of important issues concerning the maintenance of students' rights, and these efforts must be continued.

Paved Roads

These are some of the reasons why student government at UPS must be in the hands of responsible, mature and determined students. Two roads which have been paved this year are the establishment of a student conduct code, a conduct review committee, and the inclusion of students on curriculum and winterim committees. These two things have stemmed from student dissatisfaction with the making of crucial decisions, which concern them, without their own say.

Violence Not the Answer

Students for this generation of student government need to be on to the idea of individual student rights, and the legitimate means for them to have their say. Students should participate, not just maintain some loose form of dialogue, in all respects of decision making which affect them. They should be allowed continued access to information at such discussions as the faculty senate meetings, board of trustees meetings, curriculum meetings, financial meetings, and others. This is not to say that students have to be the final policy makers (as many enrolled at other campuses are advising), but they should be represented as fairly and completely as possible by the students themselves. What is education for if not for the students? And what about the cry of the forefathers of the country in 1776...something like "No taxation without fair representation?"

A Call for Participation

This is why, this year of all years, it is important that the students of UPS understand their responsibility. We have to have at least half of the student body turn out to vote, in order to elect the ones to represent a simple majority of us. We have to support the election convention meetings and listen to what the candidates are saying through the Trail and KUPS radio. We need intelligent, mature, and responsible candidates, black and white alike, who will work for the improvement of relations and the general welfare of the student. They are going to be the ones to someday take over the leadership of the country, and they might as well take advantage of a unique learning laboratory, the ABS of UPS.

Words Behind Deeds

The Trail will be watching the campaigns, the words spoken, the promises made, and the responses of students. More than this, the Trail will be watching carefully to see that those who do make it through the elections are putting action behind their words. The dialogue is necessary, but the action is crucial.

They're bound to bring the voting machine over if we wait long enough.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Is It Time?

"Courageous Editor" Faileth?

To the Editor:

Two years ago, Dave Neiser and I urged Central Board to accept representation by the Off Campus Students. The OCSA was accepted at that time, without a voting status. Our goal was a voting position within 1 1/2-3 years.

For the first semester, Dave, and I worked closely with the OCSA leadership. Speaking for myself, I saw a rapid surge of interest, followed by a steady decline over the last year.

A constitutional amendment is being prepared during this election period. I believe the effectiveness of voting Off-campus students must be seriously questioned as long as there is no effective organization behind those students. I believe in the goal of Off campus voting on Central Board, but I must ask the backers of this amendment if the time has really come.

Yours, Dixon Rice

Notice to Off Campus Students

There will be a special meeting FOR YOU Tuesday night, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in McIntyre 006.

Proposed constitutional amendments (including off campus representation on Central Board) will be discussed. Political candidates will also be present.
To the Editor:
In your attempted rebuttal to Mr. Lyles' moc- heroic poem, which, incidentally, does not at all resemble blank verse, you asked for "a list of detailed, constructive suggestions for the improvement of this newspaper." With the reservation that it is the job of the well- paid staff of the UPS Trail to improve its quality, I would be glad to oblige. Permit me to take the last issue as an example.

Out of 40 columns of type, barely 20 are valid copy. I don't know what a good ad-to-copy ratio is, but 50 percent is rather bad.

Another Super-Tattler?
Out of 18 headlined articles, only five were coverages of events that had happened, fully eight were "bulletin board" notices, three were corrections of major mistakes printed in earlier issues. It seems that the Trail is a super tattler.

Let's take a look at page one, the place usually reserved for major items. We see an advertisement for chapel, one for the Student Advisory Council, one for the Peace Corps, one for Triple Exposure (being a newspaper, coverage of this is not objectionable), and advertisement for Graduate Record Examination. A photograph of three people listening to a fourth, the beginning of a bad review of a bad show, and six column inches of "tiller" titled "inside this issue."

Activism at UPS
Page two: item one, your editorial. You said that "as any piece of current journalism can portray, the cause of students has been dramatically toward social change and civil right." First, student activism started with the civil rights movement. Second, this issue of the Trail has exactly one article dealing with social change and civil rights. Item two: Dean Henry's letter is good and I'm glad he sent it, but what does it say to us here? Item three: a completely esoteric, unattractive cartoon, or, if taken at face value, with no underlying references, ridiculously inane. Item four: An attempt by Al Kiest to break his arm patting people on the back. Tom Harson and Warren Smith haven't done any "imaginative exploiting," they've just jumped on the tails of a production agency which now tells us what groups are coming to campus, apparently cheaply.

Degeneration...
I won't continue; the following pages degenerate into a rambling and turgid mess, having about 15 percent copy. But a few more comments. It's nice to have a reviewer finally, but why did Powers submit an entire page of content of Dr. Hansen's lecture, only covering form and delivery? Also, what about Central Board meetings? If they are as childish as I have traditionally maintained, why not point out this wasted leadership? If the meetings are as insignificant as the fools involved believe, they should be covered. Don't reply with "deadline." I noticed you have a Wednesday photograph on page one.

Detailed List...
I've been overly long with these preliminary suggestions, but you did ask for details. Permit me to close by listing a few areas for you to think about.
1. News, not notices, and about UPS.
2. Editorials about and relevant to UPS students.
3. Reviews -- neither of the two drama productions, which involve much time, money and attendance of UPS students, which had a signed review.
4. Letters to the editor -- why have you on occasion refused to print letters as submitted?
5. As an instrument of change -- is everything right at UPS? If not, what strong stands are being taken in print? (Dorm keys? Wow!) Not so respectfully submitted, ROBERT COUNTRYMAN

Literary Arts Review Rapped
To the Editor:
It seems to me that the review by Ron Powers of the openings of the Spring Literary Arts Festival indicates the need for a good journalism department at UPS. Mr. Powers calls Dr. Tim Hansen's knowledge of last year's lecture, "second hand," and says the speaker "refrained from any emotion" in his presentation. But perhaps the audience did not expect Dr. Hansen to imitate last year's speakers or to prove his powers as a fiery orator.

Most working newsmen agree that a really good story — whether it is spot news or a critical review — ought to be informed and form the reader. But Mr. Powers review says nothing of the content of the lecture, and so those who were unable to attend have no idea of Dr. Hansen's insights into Yeats' poetry.

Many students and faculty members came to take notes and left Dr. Hansen's lecture with considerably more than that "superficial knowledge of Yeats" which the reviewer lauds. Is there a possibility that the professor did not "misjudge" the intelligence of his audience after all? Roberta Christine Schwartz

The first Triple-Exposure Offering took place Thursday, Feb. 27, in Kilworth Cafeteria. Bob Countryman and Diane Schmidt presented the "Unexpected." Included were Chaball prints, drama readings, and an accordion solo. See article for next week's program.

PERSPECTIVES IN BLACK AND WHITE

by BART BARES

A recent issue of the magazine, Psychology Today, depicted two scenes on the outside covers. On the front, a dark-skinned child sat in a room. He wore a white T-shirt, white pants, white socks and white shoes. He sat on a white chair, by a white TV on a white table. Everything in the room was white, even the windowspanes and the mirror. He was surrounded by four white walls and a white ceiling. He looked very much like a little inmate.

On the back cover, a few black-skinned people moved around on a city street. They, too, wore all white clothes, and were in a small minority in comparison with the people all around them. White sidewalks and white streets held white cars and white buses. White telephone poles pointed upward toward white buildings and a white sky. The only non-white things in the pictures on both covers were the arms, legs and faces of the blacks.

If you need a garage this big, well...

Now, Mr. Lincoln?
Entertainment Hour Scheduled
Students at the University of Puget Sound are planning a "Now, Mr. Lincoln?" entertainment hour to begin at 3 p.m. Friday in Kilworth Memorial Chapel on campus.

A donation of two dollars or more per person will be given to the "Now, Mr. Lincoln?" campaign fund drive to raise "seed money" for down payments on black-owned businesses in Tacoma.

Those in charge of the entertainment hour, which will feature short presentations of folk, jazz and classical music and play excerpts from "Of White America," presented by the Black Student Union, are Robin Gleason and Kristin Schutte.

Refreshments will be served in the Cafeterias, downstairs in Kilworth Chapel.

Students have noted the event will be open to the community. "Persons may come anytime after 3 p.m. to see the 10-minute programs," said Miss Gleason.

Attention Candidates
You May Purchase Advertising for the March 7 Trail at Student Discount Rates

Contact Keith Haushahn or Al Kiest at Ext. 736 or stop by the TRAIL Office SC 214

If you need a garage this big, well...
George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber's
talties. Jacques Garrigues had two
twice only to be called back on pen-
tation.
beautiful breaks only to drop the
drop kick over goal from fifteen
Faherty, Beverly Williams, Mary
playwrights show so deftly beneath
Tacoma Little Theatre Feb. 28th; and
UPS cross the enemy goal at least
of 3-0 the UPS club failed to score
tration for the UPS Ruggers. In what
Robert Evans, Donna Freestone, Tad
Clark, Beth Waers, Dale Westgaard,
a suave exterior.
Comedy-Drama, will open at the
ing minutes of the first half on a
drop kick over goal from fifteen
yards out. The rest of the game saw
UPS cross the enemy goal at least
allies. Jacques Garrigues had two
beautiful breaks only to drop the
ball on approaching enemy opposi-

The next home game for the Log-
gers will be March 22 in which
they find themselves host of a Wash-
ing-Oregon tournament.

Erects Dinner (FR) — "DINNER AT EIGHT". George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber's Comedy-Drama, will open at the Tacoma Little Theatre Feb. 28th; and also play March 1, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14 and 15.

The play is an amusing, moving, seething cross-section of life that the playwrights show so deftly beneath a suave exterior.

Cast in the production are Dorothy Clark, Beth Warren, Dale Westgard, Robert Evans, Donna Freestone, Tad Faherty, Beverly Williams, Mary Kelley, Edna Peterson, Pat Collier, Tarasa Anderson, Darlene Wall, Jack Willing, Harry Groom, Michael Mul-
lins, James Thorpe, Fred Marie, Gale Obert, Georgette Hansen, Alida Evans, Charles Vawter, Louis Talcott, Darrell Darnell.

Maggie Jones is the dramatic direc-
tor; Don Watt, technical director.

Church in Our Time
"The clergy are as barbets kept by
the Church and preyed to do what
most men in our culture would never
do." Such is a typical comment by
the founder of the Ecumenical Insti-
tute, the Rev. Joe Matthews. Sev-
eral years ago the National Council
of Churches established a committee
with all that feeling.

Churches and are continuing to do;
every-
thing from writing to transplant-
ing hearts, to governing. And I
would like to be even more aware
still.

I believe there IS money for a
black studies course to be estab-
lished through grants and com-
munity interest. There are qual-
ified teachers in this area who
would lend a black perspective to
many different types of courses.

Ski Team Takes 6 Medals
The UPS Logger Varsity Ski Team and the PLU Varsity Ski Team held
their Annual Andrea Dekshenieks Meet at Crystal Mt. last Saturday. West-
ern Washington also took part in the race. UPS gave up the four trophies to PLU, however we took six out of the nine medals.

Men's Slalom—50 gate
Vince Withington 47.5 sec. 1
Jim Ulrich 47.6 sec. 2
Don Moore 58.8 sec. 5
Tom Neu 78.4 sec. 8
Frank Kowalski 98.2 sec. 10

Women's Slalom—50 Gate
Rooks Olson 65.0 sec. 2
Sara Eaton 77.0 sec. 3
Gigi Graham 88.5 sec. 6
Mary Hall 106.1 sec. 7

Women's Cross Country—2.5 Mile
Sara Eaton 22 min. 45 sec. 1
Nancy Hillier 25 min. 00 sec. 2
Gigi Graham 35 min. 30 sec. 7

Men's Individual Combined
Sara Eaton 177.0 pts. 2
Gigi Graham 128.5 pts. 6

Much credit must go to this year's team. They practice every
Wednesday at Crystal besides their regular workout here at school.
They have built outstanding strength in both the men's and women's

The team is in the middle of its season looking forward to three
or more wins. The UPS Invitational will be held this Saturday at
Alpental—then on to Bend, Oregon and the Daffodil Classic.

Rugby Match
Sunday proved to be one of frustra-
tion for the UPS Rugbers. In what
turned out to be a rather odd score of
3-0 the UPS club failed to score on
several excellent opportunities.

The only score came from Seattle
Rugby Club's Ed Barkin in the open-
ing minutes of the first half on a
drop kick over goal from fifteen
yards out. The rest of the game saw
UPS cross the enemy goal at least
allies. Jacques Garrigues had two
beautiful breaks only to drop the
ball on approaching enemy opposi-

Trail Markings
As the sun sets very low in the west
we will point out some of the trail
markings. In the middle of the trail
we will point out some of the
markings.

The Institute has its home base in
Chicago in the midst of the black
ghetto. Courses are offered through the
Institute there that deal with
blackness, culture, history, the arts
all as they pertain to the radical
responsibility that man must take on
in the event of what these people have done
and are continuing to do; every-
thing from writing to transplant-
ing hearts, to governing. And I
would like to be even more aware
still.

I believe there IS money for a
black studies course to be estab-
lished through grants and com-
munity interest. There are qual-
ified teachers in this area who
would lend a black perspective to
many different types of courses.
Travels of a Ski Bum

by ED GALEN

12/31 . . . 9:30 a.m.
we woke up ready to ski.
but decided to drive home instead (get home for the New
Years Eve Parties)

. . . 10:00 a.m.
we hobbled to a gas station in Ketchum to repair the broken
chains
. . . 10:20 a.m.
we were on our way
We reached snow almost as soon as we got into Oregon
Were tailed by policeman for five miles, not acknowledging his
signs to pull over.

Mourning is come.
Come bow thy head.
We thank thee, man
For these our dead.

World Campus Afloat
is a college that does more
than broaden horizons.
It sails to them and beyond.

Once again, beginning in October of 1969, the
World Campus Afloat program of Chapman
College and Associated Colleges and Universities
will take qualified students, faculty and staff
into the world laboratory.

In-port programs relevant to fully-accredited
coursework taught aboard ship add the dimension
of personal experience to formal learning.

Classes are held six days a week at sea
aboard the s.s. Ryndam which has been equipped
with classrooms, laboratories, library, student union,
dining room and dormitories.

Chapman College now is accepting applications
for the Fall and Spring semesters of the
1969-70 academic year. Fall semesters depart
New York for ports in Western Europe and the
Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending
in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the
world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India
and South Africa to New York.

For a catalog and other information, complete and
mail the coupon below.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in The Netherlands, meets International
Safety Standards for new ships developed in
1948 and meets 1966 fire safety requirements.

World Campus Afloat
Page Five

MUZZARD, Please don't shut that tree...
SUBA Results Examined

By BARBARA CLEMENTS

The results of SUBA, and ASUPS sponsored organization which helps students to sell used books, were rewarding to those who participated in the program. One hundred and eight people participated and $480.00 worth of books were sold.

One predominant thought seems to be WHY CAN'T THE UPS BOOKSTORE HANDLE THIS TYPE OF PROGRAM FOR STUDENTS? In order for this type of program to benefit the most it must be continuous throughout the year, not merely a one-week enterprise. If the UPS Bookstore handled such a program this would be possible.

This year $30.00 worth of books were stolen. SUBA will reimburse the students who submitted these books at a loss to SUBA. Due to this type of problem in handling books, and the need for a continuous operation a new plan for the operation of SUBA is now being planned.

Phil Henderson stated that "this organization helped a lot of students this semester. One student dropped a class after one week and had purchased a $9.95 book for which the bookstore offered him $1.00. He sold his book through SUBA for $5.25." This is one example of the type of exploitation of students through the book buyer and the benefits of SUBA to the student.

This type of situation needs to be evaluated and a change for the benefit of the student needs to occur. Through SUBA saleswork two students were able to work 6 hours a day for one week and earn $500.00 based on a ten percent commission of sales they earned $50.00.

A great improvement to the present system would result if:

1.) the bookstore would handle the books on a limited selection basis, from semester to semester.
2.) a price control was to be established by the bookstore so that the situation of books purchased from students at low prices would not be resold at high prices. Reduce the mark up.

The Sophomore honors colloquia, on the "ROLE OF STUDENTS," questions the merits of the present system and sees a need for a change. They stated that "We believe that the proper facilities for this service exist in the present bookstore and should not be handled through a one-week student-used book sale."

Corrected Schedule For ASUPS Elections

Notice: Because of the upcoming Tacoma School Levy Election, the ASUPS General Elections Schedule has been changed. The following is the ONLY correct schedule:

ELECTION SCHEDULE 1969
March 5th—Elections Convocation at Noon in Jones Aud.
March 5th—Candidates Pre-Election Banquet at 5 p.m. in Great Hall.
March 6th & 7th—Primaries. Results to be posted at 4 p.m. in SC.
March 13th & 14th—Final Elections—Results to be announced at Election Banquet in Great Hall at 5:00 p.m.

Lit. Arts Festival, Frank To Speak

(UPS NB)—Dr. Charles Frank, associate professor of English at the University of Puget Sound, will present the second lecture in the Third Annual Spring Literary Arts Festival at 8 p.m., Feb. 28, in McIntyre Hall, at UPS.

The "Lebenswelt" of Leopold Bloom," will be the title of his literary presentation. "This is done in collaboration with James S. Churchill of the philosophy department at Purdue University," explains Dr. Frank who is co-authoring a book with Prof. Church on "Phenomenology and the Stream of Consciousness in Narrative Fiction."

The Literary Arts Festival's next scheduled program at UPS will be a reading by Prof. Ray Berry and company, "Edwin A. Robinson's poetry from "Children of the Night" on March 14.

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Saturday Nights

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An important message to outstanding college graduates.

Pacific Northwest Bell has Management opportunities for women, as well as men.
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- Line Management.
- Customer Representative.

Positions offering a challenge, responsibility, a variety of assignments and opportunity for promotions.

On campus for interviews: March 4

An equal opportunity employer
And This Is What Is Called A Groovy Trip? ? ?

We celebrated the New Year somewhere on Mt. Hood (the south side) by honking our horn for a while... what a party!

We took the new chains off, just above Gov’t Camp. At this point it was pretty slushy. Then we made good time, except when we hit a lake of water in the road at about 50 mpm. The water flowed around and over the car.

After leaving the pond we found that our brakes were wet enough that we drove for about a mile before we had the use of our brakes restored.

When we got into Wood Village we found that it was colder and there was more snow. We decided to try and make it without putting the chains back on. We got stuck about three blocks from the freeway into town. One chain couldn’t pull us out so we put the other on. As soon as we got on the freeway we got stuck in a large snow drift. We were helped out of the drift by some men with snow removal equipment.

We followed them on into town, and ended the trip with some hot chocolate and cookies at Ed’s house.

Phi Chi Theta

BUSINESS HONORARY

Recently installed officers of Beta X Chapter, of Phi Chi Theta at UPS include (left to right) Frankie Schlender as Vice President, Ora June Stehn as President, and Virginia Bartram as Secretary. Not present is Cynthia Trapp, Treasurer.

Phi Chi Theta, a national women’s business fraternity based on the same precepts as its counterpart, Alpha Kappa Psi, national men’s business fraternity, is concerned with advancing the position of women in the business world.

Activities on campus include providing assistance to the School of Business Administration and Economics for their special functions, and listening to professionals speak regarding women in business.

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MA 7-7161
Spring Brings Dramatics

The University Drama Department has a wide variety of plays to offer for Spring semester. Beginning the season is a studio production — the first in the newly renovated chapel basement — on March 7 and 8. The duet plays come from the theatre of the absurd and will be in-the-round. The first play, NO EXIT, by Jean Paul Sartre, is concerned with three characters who find that HELL is other people. Directed by Jane Hermann, the cast of NO EXIT includes Roger Tomkins as Valet, Keith Haushahn as Garaec, Becky Sprang as Estelle, and Marti Dirkes as Inez. The second of the pair is THE BALD SOPRANO by Eugene Ionesco; this seemingly light play deals with the degeneration of language as a means of communication between people. Debbie Shaw and Ruth Davis combine as directors while Annette Broughton as Mrs. Smith, Dave Vergin as Mr. Smith, Toni Sowers as Mrs. Martin, Peter Freer as Mr. Martin, Colleen Chun as Mary, and Don Carter as the fireman make up the cast. Come partake of an evening of absurdity in the round March 7 and 8 at 8 in the basement of Killworth. A charge of $5 is payable at the door on these nights — there will be no reserved seats.

In March is Tennessee Williams' delicate play THE GLASS MENAGERIE, a major production, THE GLASS MENAGERIE deals with the very real problem of the generation gap and the conflict between Amanda Wingfield and her two children, Tom and Laura. David Lyles takes the part of Tom while Maia Putnam as Laura, Jim Phillips as Jim and Daisy Baar as Amanda help present Tennessee Williams' first really popular play.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE is a memory play and as such is highly non-realistic, particularly in stage setting. Things are mere suggestions of what they were — like a half-remembered dream. In stage setting. Things are mere suggestions of what they were — like a half-remembered dream.

A Modern Garden of Eden

The Party's Over

But your Malibu Stereo System by Packard Bell goes on and on and on

A Modern Garden of Eden

his audience from the attempt at realism. Instead he shows a re-membered happening, a memory, to illustrate what things Tom exaggerates and what he felt important enough to remember.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE opens March 19 and will play each evening at 8 p.m. through March 22. Joint the quartet of actors in a revealing probe into the problems of the generation gap.

Cinema

By RON POWERS

The movie presents a rapprochement between Adam, who has suffered a stroke, and Caleb. It is one of the finest and most touching scenes recorded on film.

"Cain and Able"

Raymond Massey portrays Adam Trask, the father of two boys, Aron (Richard Davalos) and Caleb (James Dean). The good boy, Aron, wants to follow in his father's business but Caleb doesn't, and to confuse matters even more both boys love the same girl, Abra (Julie Harris).

Truth Angers Brother

Adam is a stern puritanical figure who is repelled by the soft and frivolous in life. He tells his sons that their mother is dead, but Caleb discovers one day that she is a madam of a whorehouse in a neighboring town. Caleb's "killing" of his brother occurs when he tells his brother the real truth about their mother, which almost destroys Aron. The final scene in

A Modern Garden of Eden

On stage are Amanda Wingfield and her two sons that their mother is dead, but Caleb discovers one day that she is a madam of a whorehouse in a neighboring town. Caleb's "killing" of his brother occurs when he tells his brother the real truth about their mother, which almost destroys Aron. The final scene in

Angel of Month

"Angel of the Month for February is Pam Tyler. Pam is a sophomore from Portland, Oregon. She is an active member both of Chi Omega sorority, and Spurs. Pam says she hasn't decided on a major or minor as of yet. The Angel of the month is chosen by the cadet corps on the basis of outstanding participation in Angel Flight activities.

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Heinrick Elected To Sports Hall of Fame

John Heinrick, a well known Tacoma man in sports throughout the Northwest and former Logger coach, was induced last Monday night into the Washington State Hall of Fame. He was one of four men so honored at the banquet. Speakers were "Broadway Joe" (Joe Namath), quarterback John Dadl, football coaches Dee Andros, and Jim Sweeney along with other dignitaries.

Heinrick, whose association with football, basketball and baseball spans over forty years has many other distinguished awards such as being a member of the Pierce County Hall of Fame, Helms Foundation.

He said that his most rewarding experience has been "the association of the athletes and their parents; and it wasn't the money that kept me in sports for so long."

ED HUSTON (No. 41) dives between two Portland State Vikings for a loose ball in last Saturday's game. UPS won easily, defeating them 112-86 to bring their season record to 22 wins against three defeats.

UPS Closing Most Successful Season, Await NCAA Decision on Tournament Berth

Tomorrow night for the last time the most victorious Logger team to come along since 1949 will play their final game of the 1968-69 season. Opposition for the game will be the third place Savages of Eastern Washington of the Evergreen Conference.

Playing their last game in Logger uniforms, unless chosen for the regions to be held in Las Vegas at the University of Nevada, are the "Phoenix Trio," John Smith, Argie Rhymes, and Dave Lindstrom. Smith leads the team in scoring, Lindstrom is tops in free throws made and assists, and Rhymes for his brilliant defensive play.

Last week the Loggers ran into an aggressive Seattle Pacific Falcon team that simply stated by Coach Zech, "We were just outplayed, it was one of those frustrating nights."

The big gun for SPC was 6-2 senior Bob Burrows as he was hitting everything that came near the rim. He scored 33 points while center Larry Quesnell and John Glancy contributed 15 each.

Ed Hudson

Leading the Loggers in a losing cause were Charles Lowery with 16, John Smith at 15 and Dave Lindstrom hooping 14.

Things went better Saturday night as the Loggers tore Portland State apart winning 112-86. They felled Portland for the 22nd win in 25 games. Using a fast break and domination of the backboards in the second half was just too much for the Rose City boys. Game honors went to Leon Edmonds of Portland State with 26 while Dave Lindstrom's 19 topped the Loggers who had six players in double figures.

Results of the Pacific Lutheran game played Wednesday night were not available at press time.
Swim Records
Still Falling

Coming out of the north to strike again, the Simon Fraser Clanmen swamped the host Logger mermen under for their third defeat of the swim season. Earlier in the week UPS smashed rival PLU for coach Duncan's 90th win of his career.

Simon Fraser swept ten events setting meet records in all ten and established pool records in the 400 medley relay, 1000 freestyle, 200 freestyle, 200 individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke.

UPS mermen Pete Hamilton and Ron Payne won their events, 100 yard freestyle and the 200 yard breaststroke, respectively. Another Logger record fell by the wayside as the quintet of Dave Voss, Bill Martin, Pete Hamilton and Steve Kimberley in the 400 freestyle relay.

Thursday. Overall their season now 16-5.

This Week in Sports
Saturday, March 1
2:00 p.m. Dual Swim Meet at Portland State
Willamette University
UPS hosts Ski Meet at Alpental
Crew: Dual Meet at University of British Columbia
On Campus:
6:00 p.m. UPS JVs vs. AAU team
8:00 p.m. UPS Varsity vs. Eastern Washington Savages (last game of the year)

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Dave Voss gets ready to anchor the last leg of the 400 freestyle relay.

UPS mermen Pete Hamilton and Ron Payne won their events, 100 yard freestyle and the 200 yard breaststroke, respectively. Another Logger record fell by the wayside as the quintet of Dave Voss, Bill Martin, Pete Hamilton and Steve Kimberley in the 400 freestyle relay.

Today's Loggers face Portland State University and Willamette University in the last scheduled NCAA meet before the finals take place the weekend of March 20 at Springfield College in Massachusetts. Already the Logger mermen have qualified two relay teams under the allotted times.

PICKING UP THE CHIPS
UPS grapplers finished their season drop bowing to Oregon College of Education 24-9 last Thursday. Overall their season record was five wins against 7 defeats as they met some tough competition throughout the year.

* * *
JV Basketballers won two more games last week, but only the win over the Seattle Pacific Prowls counts on their record, which is now 16-5.

Women's Recreation Sponsors Inter-College Basketball

The UPS Girls' Basketball team, coached by Miss Bond, is doing well this season sporting a 4-2 record with wins over PLU, Peninsula JC, Seattle U., and Skagit Valley College, having lost to SPC twice.

Last Saturday WRA hosted a Sportsday which teams competed all day. Next game is at PLU today at 4:00.

Members on the team are: Judy Andrews, Marj Burkhart, Sue Given, Gail Hardman, Jean Hodson, Jan Johnson, Pam Thomas, and Andrea Wise.

Skagit Valley works the ball in for a sure shot against the feminine Lutes of PLU in the intercollegiate Sports Day.

—Photo by Barb Clements
UPS Black Courses?

Hammer Speech Sparks Action

By BARB CLEMENTS

At the speech given by Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer Friday evening in Jones Hall auditorium (see story elsewhere in this issue), February 21, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of UPS, was questioned as to his views of Black Courses on campus.

Lou Smith, UPS student and a leader in the current Social Sciences 111 course posed these three questions of Dr. Thompson: "Are you moved enough now to sanction a separate, autonomous black studies course curriculum here at UPS? Are you moved enough now to sanction the hiring of more black professors? Are you willing to take the "rap" off the courses we have now?"

Dr. Thompson was requested by Smith that no answer by given at the time, but that he do serious thinking on the subject.

In a conversation held Saturday, Dr. Thompson stated that he was sorry that the whole thing had to be handled in this manner, and that the restricting factor in the establishment of more black courses at UPS was the financial situation. The curriculum budget (not the budget set aside for building and maintenance) is facing an enormous deficit, and that no department on campus would be likely to see the addition of new faculty members in the near future because of it.

At the Sunday meeting of the Black Students Union held in the student center, Smith was asked if his action were a deliberate attempt to embarrass the president.

"Definitely not," stated Smith. "This was my own idea after hearing Mrs. Hamer speak and not a plot to embarrass Doctor Thompson in any way."

The meaning of the word 'autonomous' was discussed, and found to mean course curriculum designed to lead to a degree in black studies, separate from a degree, in say, psychology. It does not mean classes which would admit only black students, as this would imply reverse segregation.

Professor Jonathan N'egno, political science professor from Kenya, Africa, was present at the meeting and stated that he didn't feel black teachers should be hired merely to fulfill a need. "I am teaching here because I know I am qualified to teach here, and because I can teach many subjects. Black teachers should be hired on the basis of their qualifications and not be expected to teach only black courses, although they are necessary to lend a black perspective in many cases." Professor N'egno is in favor of a degree program which would incorporate classes from many different departments such as art, anthropology, social sciences, psychology, and several others.

Constructive action is now underway to bring facts and opinions together on this important issue at the House of Critics debate March 12, 1969. The meeting will tentatively be open to the local press. Other ideas expressed at the BSU meeting were the obtaining of a book recently published by Sidney Walten from Oakland, California, on the establishment of a black course curriculum, and the addition of several black newspapers and magazines to the UPS Library.

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