Food Service Employee Suspended...

(UPSBN)—The University of Puget Sound has relieved a food-service employe of her duties for two weeks for improper service to a student and her three small children Saturday night in Cellar 10, a student lounge in the Student Union Building. The action came after representatives of the Black Student Union demanded the university dismiss Helen Mueller who told Mrs. Leroy Stallworth to take her children and their small friend upstairs to the North Dining Hall first, because she did not realize the black coed was a UPS student, and then because she claimed children were not allowed in Cellar 10 where "students have a tendency to be loud and noisy."

The BSU declared the whole incident was a personal affront to Mrs. Stallworth since she was rudely treated, and, those besides university students and children had been served in Cellar 10 on many occasions.

The university will assess Mrs. Mueller's reinstatement after the two-week period.

Richard Smith, vice president and dean of students, said, "No incident of this type has occurred before on campus." Before administrators came to the suspension decision, they met with representatives of the BSU, food service and parties involved.

Karl Glaser, director of food service, claimed in a meeting Tuesday evening he had no knowledge of policies set down on who could be served in Cellar 10. However, Mrs. Mueller claimed she was under the assumption there were certain restrictions about customers, brought about by previous problems with high school and grade school students causing commotion in Cellar 10.

Although BSU students claimed it was not held in light of the administration's decision, they met with representatives of the BSU, food service and parties involved.

"Now Mr. Lincoln?

Money Distributed as 'Seed Capital'"

(UPSBN) — Just how will money collected from the "Now, Mr. Lincoln?" fund drive be distributed to aspiring black businesses?

Ed Sheldon, chairman of the campaign to help the economically disadvantaged "help themselves" explained, "The resources of the academic and private enterprise community will be combined to make these funds available to any person who has gained approval of the board of the Black Businessmen's Non-Profit foundation, working with technical advisers and the Tacoma Economic Development Office, headed by Mel Conerly. "This is the most unique self-help program in the country."

Sheldon said, because it involves more persons representing more segments of the community than any similar program sponsored so far throughout the nation."

"It is tailored to Tacoma's needs."

The fund drive for the "Now, Mr. Lincoln?" campaign will reach an apex Friday when hundreds of persons will pay to attend social affairs to help sponsor the program to raise "seed capital" which can be used as a down payment for black business loans from local banks and the Small Business Administration, a government lending agency.

Outlining the steps for an individual to obtain seed capital to (Continued on Page 12)
THE TRAIL

SOUNDING BOARD

Making The Acid Test

In order to prevent future unfortunate situations like the Saturday incident in Cellar 10 from happening again, I feel certain basic changes must come from within the structure of the university itself.

First of all, the Conduct Review Committee should undertake, with perhaps the cooperation of the Black Student Union, the Food Service and other involved parties, action to establish a policy of proper disciplinary action to be observed in Cellar 10.

The incident was heightened, in fact, provoked by the concern on the part of Helen Mueller, food service waitress, that children not be permitted to eat and drink in Cellar 10. The later stated reason for this was that it was a game night, and too many kids come in, some have been drinking, and usually speaking fairly rough language.

Although there was a definite and admitted error on the part of the waitress, in asking Mrs. Stallworth and her family to leave, there was also an error on the part of the Cellar 10 managers. There should not have to be any fear at all on the part of the waitresses that students who come to Cellar 10 will behave in such a manner to which children should not be subjected.

It is therefore my strong desire to see positive change come from this incident. I saw Tuesday night the gracious actions of both parties involved in the question. Yet the demand and need for respect as an individual with legal rights must be maintained. The actions of those who met Tuesday should result in a change on this campus toward greater understanding between blacks and whites, and more respect both ways.

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AL KIEST

SPLIT INTERESTS . . .

To the Editor:

In this February issue of the Trail, the letter of Professor Stokes shows the split on this campus between the advocates of "light-weight entertainment" and the advocates of academic intellectualism. I agree that more attention should be given to the academic subjects at UPS if we really want to think of ourselves as students at a university. It is rather deplorable when the campus flick "Blow Up" draws a full house, leaving very few students at the Literary Arts Festival Lecture—"Blow Up" is a good movie, but it has been showing in the area for three years.

At the same time, our lectures and discussions should be entertaining as well as didactic. Man is not a machine yet, and an appeal to the audiences' interests is necessary in a public presentation, academic or not. The combined endeavors towards learning and entertainment is the basis of every art and is a worthy purpose for the Literary Arts Festival.

I found Mr. Power's review, to which Professor Stokes referred in his letter, an objective, valid criticism of The Literary Arts Festival. Only by questioning the purpose of the activities on this campus, not only academic, but also social and administrative, can we try to maintain a living, flexible organism which we call the University community.

K. R. Amundson

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Good Day Sunshine

RALF McEWEN

I awoke this morning and my wife told me to fix breakfast. "Wait a minute," I firmly announced, "I'm running the show here."

"Right," she countered, "so get busy."
Students Will Vote on Requesting University Budget

**Know The Ballot**

This Resolution would be included on the General ASUPS Final Elections Ballot under the title of "Request for Access to the University Operating Budget." 

**Yes.**

**No.**

**Whereas:** The General Operating Budget of the University of Puget Sound deals with income and expenses directly related to funds paid out by the students of the University; and

**Whereas,** it is important that students be made aware of where their money is being spent; therefore,

**Be it resolved,** that we, the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound, feel that it is entirely reasonable and proper that we receive a detailed copy of the General Operating Budget of the University for 1968-69 and that, in the future, this budget should be made available during the same week that the University President submits his annual report to the Board of Trustees.

Amendment To Represent Off-Campus Students on Slate

**AMENDMENT TO THE ASUPS CONSTITUTION**

Article III, Section 2, Item 3, to read:

3. The voting members of Central Board shall be:
   a. The Officers of Central Board;
   b. The Treasurer of the ASUPS;
   c. The Administrative Representative;
   d. Teaching Faculty Representative;
   e. Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Class Senators and the Freshman Class President;
   f. Three Delegates-At-Large;
   g. One representative whose constituents are the non-affiliated residents of the men's dormitories;
   h. One representative whose constituents are the non-affiliated residents of the women's dormitories;
   i. One representative whose constituents are the members of the UPS affiliated men's Social Fraternities;
   j. One representative whose constituents are the members of the UPS affiliated Women's Social Fraternities;
   k. One representative whose constituents are the non-affiliated Off-Campus male students; and
   l. One representative whose constituents are the non-affiliated Off-Campus female students.

Article VI, Section 5, Item 1, to read:

1. The Central Board Representatives whose constituents are the members of the Fraternities, Sororities, Men's Dormitories, Women's Dormitories, Off-Campus Men, and Off-Campus Women shall be elected by their respective constituents during final elections in the manner specified by the Elections Committee.

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**Letters**

To the Editor:

In the Trail issue of February 28, 1969, Miss Barb Clements in an article entitled "Hamer Speech Sparks Action", quotes me as saying to a BSU group, "I am teaching here because I know I am qualified to teach here, and because I can teach many subjects. Black teachers...

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Dr. Rodgers to Direct 37th Annual Adelphian Tour

By PHYLLIS SCHEIFFELE

This spring will mark the 37th annual concert tour of the UPS Adelphian Concert Choir. This year the group is composed of a very fine choir of 42 voices and director Dr. Bruce Rodgers. Dr. Rodgers announced that this year’s tour will cover Washington, Oregon and California. A very demanding itinerary will face this year’s Adelphian group. Five concerts will be given in Washington, three in Oregon and nine in California. The itinerary is as follows:

Students who are interested in specific times and locations of these concerts may obtain this information from the music office in the Music Building.

JEWISH RABBI TO SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

On March 12, at 11:00 a.m., Rabbi Alan Podet, spiritual leader of Temple Sinai in Bellevue, Washington, will speak at University Chapel on “A Theology of Confusion.” Rabbi Podet received his B.A. Degree from the University of Illinois in 1956, and was ordained at the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati in 1962, receiving his M.A. Degree in Hebrew Letters. The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

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

TACOMA, WASHINGTON — During the weekend of 14-15 February, four UPS AFROTC Cadets and 3 members of Angel Flight attended a joint Arnold Air Society—Angel Flight Area Conclave. The Conclave was held at the University of Idaho. The Conclave is held once a year, the purpose being to exchange ideas between different squadrons on activities and squadron operations (to make changes in present area policies) and to plan for the attendance at National Conclave to be held in New Orleans in early April. A highlight of the conclave was the naming of the “Little Colonel,” who is selected from Angels representing each of the 10 squadrons in the area. The “Little Colonel” then becomes a candidate for the “Little General” competition which is held at National Conclave. Miss Pam Harris of Gamma Phi Beta sorority was Ralph Brown squadron’s candidate for this honor. Others attending were AAS Commander Bob McCullum, Charles Austin, Larry Barlow, and Byron Ristvet; Angel Flight Commander Dina Lopez and Tracy Jackson; and Major Walter D. Hunter, AAS Advisor.

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America's hottest cars have come to Chevron Island!

Diane Schmidt, Music Student
To Present Recital March 7

(UPSNB) — Diane Schmidt, 20, a classic accordionist, is just one of two sophomores at the University of Puget Sound granted permission in recent years to present a public recital.

Miss Schmidt, who has received national honors for her musicianship, will present her recital at 8:15 p.m. March 7 in Jacobsen Recital Hall in the Music Building at UPS. An honor student, she is the only music major ever to pursue a degree of bachelor of music with the accordion as her major instrument.

Her program will include classical selections with some lighter pieces, placed first in the amateur class in 1969 in national accordion competition in Chicago, and fourth in the open class (amateur and professional) in the United States Accordion Championship. She is going to perform selections from Liszt, Reinhold and Streck, as well as "Symphonic Fantasy for Accordion, Op. 20," by Ole Schmidt.

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The world's crookedest street is Lombard Street in San Francisco. It changes direction 10 times in one block as it meanders down Russian Hill.

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Puget Sound Trail

1969 ASUPS Election Forum

President

ALEX APOLLO: In my platform for student body president I will be primarily concerned with one major issue, the unifying of the student body; Greek as well as independent, into a united working force. At the present time two societies exist on this campus, Greek and independent. It is my intention to eliminate this gap by more representation from the independent men's and women's dorms. I don't let us see the budget, they will not tell us how our money is being spent and when a controversial issue is presented to them, a mile of red tape alters its passing.

While paying $2,500 per year to attend an establishment of higher learning we should have more representation in administrative decisions. This can be accomplished through increased and better relations between student and administration.

Campus regulations is another area I am concerned with. Initially the student body is uninformed of the present rules. Secondly, we the students are reaching adulthood yet we are still treated like children by administrative jibber jabber. They will not let us see the budget, they will not tell us how our money is being spent and when a controversial issue is presented to them, a mile of red tape alters its passing.

Support of our athletic teams, although growing is still apathetic. With an 8 and 2 football team, a 23 and 3 basketball team, and a 23 and 6 baseball team as well as fine representation in other sports fields we should have festive school spirit, but it's not there.

The four above points should be the one person responsible for creating the "total student involvement" that I know we can develop in the coming year.

As a prominent Seattle lawyer has said . . . "there are three priorities: the right to participate; the right to free inquiry; and the right to due process and discipline."

On this campus, the right of participation includes participation in the registration process, Freshmen Orientation, and 7-Day Campus. The idea of pre-registration has been researched, and found to be very feasible. It incorporates the idea of molding the courses sections to the number of students, not vice versa. Freshmen Orientation has been discussed continually and yet we can see no results. A critical evaluation is the only logical solution. If it turns out that the orientation can serve no useful purpose, then I maintain that we should replace it with a student counseling service for those who are interested. At a very minimum of expense the 7-Day Campus program can be reinstated, and this should definitely occur.

The right of free inquiry is the most important of the Students' Rights. To have an effective student government we must be aware of the processes of the University. This includes the University Budget (which will help us determine our problem areas). It is quite evident that the University has a problem keeping its great professors (i.e. Simonson, & Bock). We need to establish a committee in which all university factions are represented (faculty, students, administration). This committee would thoroughly research the problem of losing the university's greatest contributors.

The right to due process and discipline is exemplified in the formation of the Student Conduct Code. This code was formed with the idea that a Conduct Review Committee would be established. The faculty and administration have selected their representatives for this committee, but we have left it incomplete. It is imperative that we follow up any and all initiatives such as this one, or else we will have attained nothing. I hope to be the one person responsible for creating the "total student involvement" that I know we can develop in the coming year.

TOM KNEESHEW Qualifications: ASUPS Judicial Council, Interfraternity Council Activities Co-ordinator, Interfraternity Council Executive Committee, Treasurer and House Manager of my living group which has given me a unique insight into Administrative operations of the University.

Platform: 1) Request that the Administration lower prices in the bookstore. If they refuse I am fully prepared to start a student co-op bookstore.

2) Request that the new dormitory proposed for the fall of 1970 be co-educational and that students be consulted in drawing up new architectural plans. Since students will be occupying this new dorm I feel that it is only fair that we have a say as to what type of a dormitory is to be constructed and if in fact a new dormitory is actually necessary at this time.

3) request that students be included on a committee to appoint a successor to Dean Bock.

4) Submit the ASUPS budget to Alpha Kappa Psi who would research to determine if the funds allocated to the various organizations are being spent in the best possible manner. This will allow the men in the Business Department to apply the tools of their profession to the process of student government giving us a more meaningful budget and affording the members of Alpha Kappa Psi the opportunity to engage in a unique learning experience.

Student government needs people who have the ability to formulate new ideas and who have the determination and courage to follow these ideas through to reality in the face of any opposition. The time has come for students to take stands on issues of significance and concern ourselves in a united effort to obtain those things which we rightly deserve but have been denied for so long. I am prepared to resort to any means necessary to secure basic student rights.

Attention Undergrads!

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cualifications: TOD McKELVY: Delegate at Large, Central Board Representative for K.U.P.S., chairman Housing Statistics Committee, member of the Publicity (Communications) Committee, Central Board representative for Music Dept., president of the UPS Soccer Club, Central Board representative from Student Faculty Relations, a member of Student Faculty Relations.

Platform: I feel that one of the major problems of the UPS campus is that of communications. As long as this has been an issue in campaigns, the problem remains unresolved. K.U.P.S. remains in its early stages, but with help could become a major source of communications. Speculation on costs seems to point out that K.U.P.S. could become an FM station without great difficulty. This would enable the entire UPS community and the Tacoma community to find out the happenings of UPS.

I advocate the Artists and Lecture to bring the Coffee House Circuit to maintain an excellent and consistent Friday-at-Four.

I plan to have an entertainment system to enable the student to get by with a $3.00 weekend. The creation of a Course-Critique to improve the education at UPS I feel, is a necessary, desirable, and feasible publication. I plan to have a Fall and Spring publication.

I plan to have tickets to all the major shows in Tacoma and Seattle sold right on the campus as a service to the student.

I feel that if there is to be continued success with the goals established by students of UPS, there must be as system to inform and educate the students in the directions of these goals, especially the members of the under classes. This could possibly be accomplished through the winterims.

I see that the sources of communications on this campus are often weak and inconsistent. I plan to see a tightening up of the present system and a better coordination of the various communications sources.

First Vice-President
Qualifications: REGINA GLENN: I am a senior, past president of Phi Chi Theta (Business Women's Honorary), past secretary of the UPS Black Student Union, National representative of Beta Xi Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, a business major with a 3.4 GPA in B.A., a member of Who's Who, and an aggressive extrovert who privately researches before she publicly speaks.

Platform: To bring meaning and relevancy to the Student's Ledger, maintain and sustain the accuracy and price of the Social Calendar and Inter correcting and innovations when needed, and to act as a Long, Loud, and Loquacious Voice for and with the Students in matters concerning student affairs.

Qualifications: BOB MCKULLA: (1) Business manager of Tamanawas - acquainted with the financial system of the ASUPS. In this capacity, I have worked closely with Mrs. Hitt, university purchasing agent and Jim Smith, the Controller of the university.

(2) I have been activities editor of Tamanawas and layout editor of my high school newspaper. I am familiar with the layout format for the log book, Logger Ledger, and other publications.

(3) I have been a representative to Central Board and thus am acquainted with the procedures of Central Board.

(4) As and IFC representative I am acquainted with the problems and ways of working with the administration on student matters.

(5) I am a Business Administration major with specialization in financial management.

Platform: (1) I would like to see a Co-op bookstore which is Student body run with the profits being redistributed to students.

(2) I would like to continue the practice of printing a Log Book which would include the addresses and phone numbers of all students on and off campus.

(3) I would like to see more student participation in the preparation in the production of the Logger Ledger (student handbook). It should include information on the 4-1-4 program and how it effects currently enrolled students, cover committees, leaders, powers, purposes of the university; and cover clubs and athletics more fully giving the students a clearer view of the university and activities.

(4) I would also like to see a student led Pep Band organized.

Secretary
Qualifications: JEAN PETERSON: Member of Student-Faculty Relations committee. Member of Housing committees dealing with a) discrimination and b) over-all campus living. Student member of the 4-1-4 university requirements committee. Participated in the dialogue with the Board of Trustees. Work in the ASB office.

Platform: The office of secretary requires total involvement in student government and activities. By maintaining my position on Student-Faculty Relations committee and working closely with the other ASUPS officers, I hope to be effective in gaining the knowledge that is ASUPS secretary and in distributing this information to the students of UPS.

Regina Glenn

Bob McKulla

Jean Peterson

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Delegate at Large  
GREG BREWS: The position of Delegate at Large is basically a communicative one. Our students must be kept informed of the issues and answers brought before Central Board. Communicative gaps should be bridged by the initiation of a weekly. Delegates Column in the TRAIL, continuation of the Delegates Dine with various living groups, and expanded personal contact between delegates and individual students.

Qualifications:  
GREG BREWS: Having served on Central Board for the past year, I am now capable of dealing objectively with the issues facing the associated students. Immediate action must be taken on: (1) A Course Critique (2) Library Improvement (3) Black Studies Program (4) Expansion of Student Living (5) Stronger bonds with the National Student Association (6) Food Service (7) Library Improvement (8) Black History. Having served as a delegate, I feel it is my responsibility to be in the forefront of the struggle for a new delegate at large as representing students.

Qualifications:  
SUE CARDER: Grades: 3.55 GPA. High School: Honor Society President, Girls' Club Vice President. UPS: Honors program, sorority officer, debate.

Qualifications:  
DAVE CARROLL: Member of Varsity Rally, have attended numerous Central Board meetings. Sophomore majoring in History.

Platform:  
(1) Liberalization of Housing rules. Student living groups should have more say in the groups without taking on more financial responsibilities.

(2) Black Studies program. There is a great gap in education—the black gap. The basis for racial prejudice is lack of knowledge, thus black studies are needed in order to eliminate this gap.

(3) Administrative support for student activities: The activities at UPS for the student are not supported enough by the administration, thus urge the administrators for more backing.

(4) Re-establish position of Delegate at Large as representing student's problems at CB. This problem hasn't been used to its fullest extent and I believe that the relationship between CB and the student body should be tightened.

(HR)—"Three Young Americans: In Search of Survival," a two-hour 3M Special narrated by Paul Newman, illustrates that such massive problems as city slums, water pollution and land development still can be tackled and changed by individuals. The Special will be seen in color Monday, March 17, 9-11 a.m., EST on ABC-TV.

The three young people are not famous. But a Philadelphia gang knows Harold Haskins as the young man who turned it into a profit-making corporation this is bettering its own neighborhood. Private interests and government agencies know Gary Smith as the graduate student who's studies may bring some order out of the chaos of land development in the wilderness. And Mary Margaret Goodwin's water studies may bring some order out of the chaos of land development in the wildness.

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Off-Campus Student Involvement Stressed

By SARAH COMBS

Tuesday night, March 4, seven of the candidates for ASB offices addressed approximately 14 off-campus students regarding their stands on various issues. Two issues to be on the ballot March 13 and 14 were emphasized: the vote to elect a non-affiliated off-campus male and female delegate to CB and the referendum proposing that the administration make public their yearly budget.

Opinions were also given on communications at UPS, the use of off-campus student funds, the proposed new dormitory, and student participation in university decisions.

All the candidates supported both proposals on the ballot. (Ted McKelvy, candidate for ASB 1st vice president, Tom Kneeshaw, candidate for president, Jean Peterson, candidate for secretary, Bob McKulla, candidate for 2nd vice president, Tom Leavitt, candidate for delegate at large, Mel Woodworth, candidate for off-campus delegate, and Randy Wood, running for the same office, were the candidates who spoke.) Kneeshaw called the budget issue "tremendously significant," saying that students have been the victims of "financial exploitation." McKeary mentioned the fact that it was he who originally moved in CB to elect an off-campus delegate. McKulla pointed out that communications between off-campus students was bad and that "we haven't given off-campus students a chance to expand." Miss Peterson added her strong endorsement for both topics, as did the other candidates. (Continued from Page 3)

Laura Post, Chairman of Students Advisory Committee to the President, also spoke to the group, outlining the reasons he felt these should be supported. He stated that about 100 students are living off-campus without representation in CB, and previous attempts have failed to get proper representation. He emphasized the need for students to have "relevant information" about the UPS budget if they are to be involved in the decisions concerning it.

Woodworth, running for—in his words—"a can office that doesn't exist" made an important point when he raised the question of the $1.00 per student that every one of them has to pay. "About a $1,000.00 disappears each year and no one knows what happens to it." With an organization of off-campus students and representation for them, Woodworth feels that this money, paid by the students for their use, could be used by them.

Miss Peterson stated that she felt the job of improving communications on campus belonged to the secretary of ASB. "The job of the secretary is co-ordination and distribution of information," she told the group. Her suggestion was for a bulletin board with well organized information easily available to students. This would be of particular interest to off-campus students because they are often not on campus every day of the week and miss the TRAIL and the TATTER. In the area of communications, McKeary felt that it would be advantageous for KUPS to go FM. Making it available for off-campus students and the general Tacoma area. It would cost about $3,000.00 for the station to switch to FM, but much of this cost could be alleviated by more extensive advertising. Woodworth also felt that KUPS should be expanded, particularly to provide regular news coverage of campus events. Leavitt mentioned the finances needed to carry out this project, saying that he would be willing to work for them.

Kneeshaw discussed one of his major platform statements, saying that he supported the idea of a co-educational dormitory to be built at UPS. First, he felt, the actual need for this new housing should be verified.

University Players Present Williams' 'Glass Menagerie'

Two weeks from now, March 19 through 22, the University Players will present their interpretation of the Glass Menagerie, by Tennessee Williams. Williams called his play a memory play and rightly so because it is highly autobiographical.

The mother of his play, Amanda, is patterned after his own and the story is that of his last two years in St. Louis—the St. Louis of the depression. Here the Williams family lived, dominated by a stingy, drunken father who forced his son to quite college and take a job in a shoe factory. This situation coincides almost exactly with that of the hero of Glass Menagerie—Tom. Even the names of the author and character are the same as Williams was born Thomas Lanier Williams.

The Glass Menagerie widely produced in Europe has been chosen by the University Players because it gives insight not only into Williams' own life but into the common struggle of all young people trying to build their lives and fight the generation gap at the same time. March 19 through 22 at 8 p.m. in Jones Auditorium—be sure to see The Glass Menagerie—it may have some suggestions for you!
Dave Lindstrom (33) takes a shot during the early going in the classic rivalry between UPS-PLU last week as the Loggers claim another win.

—Photo from UPS Sports

**Lindstrom Arches One Against PLU**

**Rain Spilling Spring Sports**

All phases of spring sports have begun although spring doesn't look like it has sprung yet with all this rain.

Track meet has been going on for the past two weeks as the individual have been pretty much on their own. The first track meets aren't held until early April.

Formal tennis practice began last Monday with all members playing in a round-robin tournament.

**Want Warm Weather**

Baseball has been turning out since mid-February but just calisthenics and holding batting practice during the warmer weather. Opening games take place on the 21st.

Varsity golf competition has been holding practice but no word as to when the first match takes place.

Crew has been practicing since late December and already started their season with a win over the University of British Columbia last Saturday in Vancouver, B.C.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that a U.S. production worker in 1965 earning an average of $2.63 per hour, had to work 23 to 28 weeks to buy a new family car, 1 hour and 3 minutes for a carton of cigarettes, 13 minutes to buy one pound of ground beef, and 21 minutes to buy his wife one pair of nylon stockings.

**Duncan Claims 100th Victory**

**Mermen Prepare for Nationals**

Coach Don Duncan's mermen splashed their sending way for their tenth victory of the 1968-69 season over Portland State University 81-31 down in Portland. It was Duncan's 100th victory while head coach at UPS for the past 12 years.

The Loggers won 10 of the 13 events as Steve Kimberley was the only double event winner, both in the 200 freestyle and the 100 freestyle. Others winning were Jim O'ness, 200 medley; Bill Martin, 50, Kim Lathrop in the 200 butterfly; Gary Benson, 200 back-stroke; Jim Dupree in the 500 freestyle; Ron Payne in the 200 breast-stroke and two fine team efforts in the relays.

Next for the mermen is the NCAA College finals being held at Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts. Qualified for the 400 and 800 freestyle relay are Bill Martin, Pete Hamilton, Dave Voss, and Steve Kimberley.

Individually making the qualifying times in separate events were Bill Martin in the 200 back-stroke, Ron Payne in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, Kim Lathrop in the 200 butterfly, Pete Hamilton in the 50 freestyle. Entered as a relay in the medley are Bill Martin, Ron Payne, Kim Lathrop, and Pete Hamilton. They will leave for Springfield on March 18 and return on the 23.

**It Was a a Very Good Year**

Commenting after completing the best season that UPS basketball has ever had, Coach Zech admitted, "It was a good one, although we are disappointed in not going to play more." In talking about not possibly receiving a tournament berth.

Last Saturday the Loggers led by the 'Phoenix Trio' blasted Eastern Washington Savages 102-80 for their 24th win of the season. John Smith and Dave Lindstrom both played magnificently canning 26 points each and Argie Rhymes in one of his best games contributed 18 points. Each received a standing ovation near the end when Zech started substituting freely. Smith ran his two year point total to 1,002 but had a rough time in accomplishing it.

Domingating both the offensive and defensive backboard, the Loggers edged the Savages 68-40 in rebounds. Never were they in trouble throughout the whole game and took commanding leads of 20 points or more several times. It was a typical Logger played game.

**THIS WEEK IN SPORTS**

**Saturday, March 8**

U. of W. Ski Invitational Crew Meet on American Lake

**Sunday, March 9**

U. of W. Ski Invitational Finals

Highlights of the season for the Logger hoopsters were winning the City Collegiate title for the first time since 1953, taking our own Daffodil Classic, capturing the Cal Aggies tournament at Davis, California, beating rival NCAA Independents Portland State and Seattle Pacific in the three game series, traveling to Hawaii and winning 13 straight games. Overall most of the team will be back next season with Ed Huston, Charles Lowery, Howard Clark, Mike Bourn, Mike Jordan, Bill Sissom, and many of this year's reserves fighting for a starting spot too.

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date | School | Place
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March 21 | Wenatchee Valley College | (T)
March 29 | Oregon College of Education | (T)
April 3 | Wenatchee Valley College | (T)
April 8 | Pacific Lutheran University | (T)
April 10 | Portland State University | (T)
April 16 | Seattle Pacific University | (T)
April 19 | Pacific University | (T)
April 24 | Western Washington | (T)
April 26 | Warner Pacific | (T)
April 29 | Lower Columbia JC | (T)
May 1 | U. of Oregon | (T)
May 3 | St. Martin's College | (T)
May 6 | Willamette University | (T)
May 7 | Portland State University | (T)
May 9 | Big Bend Community College | (T)
May 10 | Seattle Pacific University | (T)

Other games are scheduled and will be announced in the paper at later dates.

Eaton Claims Two Trophies as UPS Takes Second Overall in Ski Meet

Winning two trophies was the fine efforts of the UPS Ski team at the first inter-collegiate ski meet at Alpental this past weekend.

Sarah Eaton, a freshman at UPS, won the womens cross-country and the Skimeister trophies while Dave Christopherson of PLU was the combined winner in the mens division.

Setting the pace for the womens division was UPS followed by, and Oregon State. For the men taking first was PLU closely followed by Western Washington and UPS third.

THEIR'S STILL HOPE

With such an impressive record compiled by our basketball team this year, the members of the yell and cheer squads have been busy getting 844 signatures all this week to send in a telegram. It will go directly to the selection committee of the NIT hoping to gain support so that our team might play in the tournament later this month.

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Joyce’s ‘Ulysses’ Topic Of 2nd Literary Offering

By JOAN CAPENER

Stream of consciousness, a narrative technique of a much modern fiction, was the subject of last Friday’s second lecture in the Spring Literary Arts Festival. Delivered by Dr. Charles Frank, the lecture was entitled “The Lebenswelt of Leopold Bloom.” Leopold Bloom is the Jewish advertising man of James Joyce’s mammoth novel, Ulysses, and the way Joyce reveals Bloom’s “living world” through use of the stream of consciousness tenique comprised most of Dr. Frank’s presentation.

The speaker indicated three main levels of consciousness operating in Ulysses. The first was Bloom’s direct perceptions of the events around him, for instance, in his feelings about the deceased, the pastor, and the unnecessary pomp of such occasions. Bloom’s parting thought was that gravestones would be much better “if they told you what you (the deceased) were.”

The second level of consciousness was Bloom’s endowment of meaning on other characters’ attitudes. In a silent flirtation scene, for example, between Bloom and a young girl the reader gets a description of what are supposedly the attitudes she is projecting; we soon recognize however these attitudes are colored by the very fact that Bloom is interpreting them.

As a third distinct level of consciousness Joyce creates what Prof. Frank calls a “superconscious” world. This world consists of facts and events that Bloom could have no direct or even indirect awareness of, such as the details of an action at a point in another part of the city. This third level of consciousness is stylized and deliberately set apart from the others by its frequent elevated, technical, or even pedantic diction.

What, then, is the significance of a narrative technique such as this using three or even more distinct levels of consciousness? Prof. Frank states that its primary value lies in returning the narrative to a more dramatic, dynamic form, one rendering the traditional figural of the narrator unnecessary. This technique suggests the process of thought, attitudes, and values of a character; the evaluation of that character is left solely up to the reader without any obvious intrusion from the author. This technique seems much closer to experience as we receive it than the usual descriptions we have of character in most narratives.

Dr. Frank prefaced his analysis of Bloom’s “Lebenswelt” with a discussion of a philosophical movement of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century known as Phenomenology, a philosophic and analogical to Joyce’s predominant narrative technique. Central to the phenomenologist’s doctrine is the idea that the world is only “what one perceives” it to be because these perceptions are all that one can know of the “essences of things.” This view, of course, is in direct opposition to the empiricist’s belief that the world is a stable “outthere” and is therefore identical to all who perceive it correctly. The phenomenologists, notably Husserl, Heidegger, Sartre and Merleau-Ponty floundered within the limits of a static philosophical vocabulary, however, to prove that the subjective side of man’s experience plays a larger part in his view of the world than the laboratory or clinical scientists would care to admit. Yet, as Dr. Frank concluded, it took an artist like Joyce rather than a philosopher, to suggest the validity of each of the different worlds perceived by each individual’s consciousness. Indeed, in the care of Ulysses, who can possibly be certain which is the “authentic” or “real” level of consciousness?

Fascinating material, superb organization, and polished delivery made Dr. Frank’s lecture very enthusiastically received. Its success can be further gauged by this writer’s certainty that more than one copy of Ulysses got a second look last weekend.