

U. Council Meets for First Time

By AL Kiest

The University Council held its first meeting last Wednesday, December 3. Officers selected at the meeting included Mr. Gerrit Vander Ende, chairman; Dr. Theodore Harris, vice chairman; and Mrs. Florence Wilson, secretary. The chairman and vice chairman will each serve for one year.

The first meeting was devoted primarily to establishing procedural policies. Among the actions taken was the establishment of regular monthly meetings to be held on the first Wednesday of each month from 3 pm to 6 pm (in the Kitchin Library of Thompson Hall unless otherwise announced). Meetings are to be open unless a Council majority votes to hold an Executive (closed) Session.

The minutes are public. Each constituent body (alumni, faculty, student body, administration, trustees) may request a specific number of copies of the minutes to be distributed to specific groups (such as library, TRAIL, office of the Dean of Faculty, Central Board, Alumni Association, etc.).

The Council voted to recommend to the Board of Trustees that members of the Council be allowed to attend Trustee meetings (in addition to the two student and two faculty observers). Council members also stated their desire to be able to speak at Trustee meetings at which Council matters are being reviewed.

Also discussed was the relationship of the Long Range Planning Commission to the University Council.

The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 7. However a special meeting was called for next Wednesday, December 10 at 3 pm in the Kitchin Library (third floor, Thompson Hall).

Among items that will be discussed at the next meeting will be procedures for review of Council actions by the Board of Trustees, and university policy concerning disruptions on campus.



Chairman **Gerrit Vander Ende** presides over a two and one-half hour meeting that established the basic procedures that will govern University Council.

Joint Agreement

November 20, 1969

We, the joint negotiating body representing the Ad Hoc Steering Committee of the ASUP, the administration, and the Board of Trustees, have reached agreement which comprises the following:

The University will commit itself to establish a new fulltime office of the Dean of Students by January 1, 1970. Functions and duties of the Dean of Student's shall be determined by the student body in consultation with the administration and the Dean of Students. Procedures of selection of the Dean of Students shall be at the discretion of the student body. This negotiating body recommends to the student body that a committee of ten students (selected by the student body), two members of the career teaching faculty (selected by the faculty), the current Vice-President and Dean of Student Affairs, the Dean of Men, the Dean of women, and the Co-ordinator of Counseling, be established to select a nominee to hold the office of Dean of Students to be presented to the President for transmittal to the Board of Trustees.

A call for a meeting of the Board of Trustees shall be issued. The meeting shall be held on or before December 18. The call shall be mailed at least ten days before the meeting. It shall be stated in the call that a proposed change in the By-Laws will be considered and may be legally acted upon at the meeting. The proposal to change the By-Laws shall read as follows: The Board of Trustees will be redefined and restructured as follows:

approximately one-third of the trustees to be selected by the methods currently employed; approximately one-third of the trustees to be selected by the student body; and approximately one-third of the trustees to be selected by the career teaching faculty. These proportions shall be maintained on all standing committees of the Board of Trustees. Since this restructuring is designed to add diversity and a wider community of ideas to the Board of Trustees, the trustees shall not be limited or restricted on the basis of race, creed, age, or religion. We recommend that at the invitation of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, a delegation of three students shall appear at the meeting to present this proposal in addition to the two student observers.

Appearing on the agenda of the Trustee meeting shall be a recommendation from this negotiating body that review procedures established by the University Council be approved by the Board of Trustees in place of the review procedures adopted by the Board of Trustees on October 13, 1969.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson
Richard D. Smith
Donald Jaenicke
Dale Bailey
John O'Melveny
Alan S. Kiest
K. Jean Peterson
Terry Slatten
Scott Hardman
Gerrit Vander Ende, Chairman



1969-70, No. 10

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

December 5, 1969

Student Body Unites to Resolve Conflict

By DICK WALSH

The following is a chronological account of the events of the past three weeks which culminated with negotiations between the students, administration, and Board of Trustees over three demands set down by the Associated Students at a mass meeting held Tuesday, November 18 in the Student Center student lounge.

On Wednesday, November 12, a group of students in a rap session in the ASB office came to the decision that if student government was going to be effective at UPS, the student body needed to become more involved and it was time that the ASB

officers stop beating their heads against the wall built up between the student body and the UPS administration.

On Thursday and Friday meetings were held with ASB and living group leaders to discuss what was wrong with student government and the university and what changes should be made — in general — what action should the ASB take.

After a meeting on Sunday night, a group of students got together and formulated a general outline of things which they felt the student body should be aware of and should possibly take action on.

They included (a) selection of a new full-time dean of students by a procedure set up by the

students [similar to the faculty's selection of a new dean of faculties]; (b) removal of the power of Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, University president, to call any University Council to review by the Board of Trustees; and (c) restructuring of the Board of Trustees to permit one-third of the trustees to be selected by the student body, one-third by the career teaching faculty, and one-third in the present method.

That evening it was decided that Sigma Nu Fraternity president Terry Slatten should be temporary chairman of the project.

A "closed" mass student meeting was called for Tuesday evening, November 18, to explain the suggested project to the student body.

Approximately 700 students attended the mass student meeting Tuesday evening and heard John O'Melveny, student body president; Terry Slatten, temporary chairman; Alan Kiest, TRAIL editor; Jean Peterson, student body secretary; George Neeley and Karen Amundsen, student representatives to the Long Range Planning Commission; Tom Leavitt, delegate-at-large; and Brian Thompson, student body second vice-president. The speakers each spoke about part of the proposed demands which they wanted the students to accept or reject. Several of the speakers also dramatized events to explain the point of the "futility" of talking with the administration.

O'Melveny stated that to the best of his knowledge at the time, most of the ASB officers and Central Board representatives would resign unless action was

(Continued On Page 12)



Last Tuesday's mass student meeting was attended by about 300. After the reports were given, questions were asked and plans for the future were discussed.

Students Reject Government by the Few

Student government by an elite can do lots of things, some of them well. It can allot money to Homecoming and Men's Intramurals; it can go to leadership conferences; and it can accept the faculty's invitation to serve on faculty committees. But when students, on November 18, decided that they wanted a major voice in University affairs an elite wasn't good enough.

A tremendous influx of new talent appeared to guide the student effort. In addition to the ad hoc steering committee the following were among those who provided essential leadership for the student effort: Jim Nelson, Judy Lawrence, Warren Smith, Pam Hogsett, Cheri Herdman, Tom Leavitt, Joe Wenaweser, Don Harris, Bob Randolph, Arne Skoog, Mary Burrell, Dick Walsh, Karen Amundson, and George Neely. How many of those names do you recognize "student elite" fans?

There is every indication that student leadership will continue to be a group process in the months ahead. For those of us that came here in the fall of 1966 that fact is not the smallest of the world's wonders.

a.s.k.

Lottery Questions Answered

By A Tacoma Area Draft Counselor

If you are a male, born between January 1, 1944, and December 31, 1950, then you are now the owner of a "Random Selection Sequence" number from the U.S. Selective Service. You will never have a different number.

The only thing that was affected by the new draft legislation and subsequent Presidential proclamation was the way in which eligible men are selected for induction. "Eligible" men are those registrants who have passed a pre-induction physical examination, are in Class I-A, I-A-O, or I-O, and are not within an appeal period. There have been no changes in qualifications for the various classifications.

Under the new selection system, each registrant will be eligible for induction for one year, unless he reaches his 26th birthday (under current induction policy) without being issued an induction order. If a registrant for whom a number was drawn presently has a classification other than I-A, I-A-O, or I-O, he will be eligible for induction for a period of one year following the time he enters an eligible status.

For example, suppose that a registrant is a 20-year old junior, presently classified II-S, expects to graduate from college in June 1971, and has Sequence number 43.

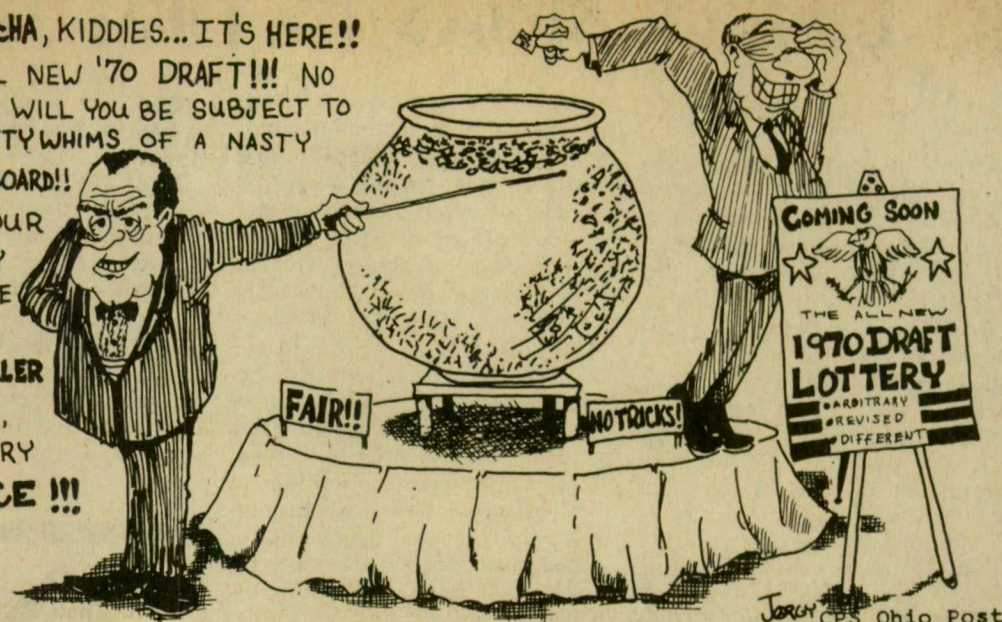
If, around graduation time he is given a pre-induction physical, passes, is classified I-A, and unsuccessfully appeals that classification... he is then eligible to be issued an induction order as every other eligible registrant in his local board who has a Sequence

number lower than 43 has been issued an induction order. If at the time he becomes eligible to receive an induction order, his local board is calling men whose numbers are above 43, then he will be called before any other eligible men in his local board, since his number is lower than all others being called at that time.

This explanation is only general, and furthermore, it is based solely upon newspaper reports, since no regulations pertaining to the new selection system have been issued to even the local board. So before making any decisions based upon this information, contact a competent draft counselor.

Accurate and impartial selective service information is available through the *Draft Information Center in Howarth 301 (Ext. 388)*, or from *Tacoma Area Draft and Military Services, 3019 North 21st (SK 9-2153)*.

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Let's Get It Together

This University faces a challenge and an opportunity. It has been challenged by the students to become responsive to today's needs and today's social realities. The same student activism that challenges UPS has also provided the opportunity for a concerted effort to step boldly into the future and make this campus one of the most exciting and relevant educational institutions in the country.

The situation at UPS was, until recently, a most unhealthy one. We were faced with a Board of Trustees whose communication with the events and personalities on campus was inadequate; the administration was chronically unresponsive to change; and the student body was plagued with a well informed and active student "governing elite" that monopolized valuable information almost as if by design.

Our trustees have, over the past nine months, become more accessible and some of them have spent many hours on campus discussing problems.

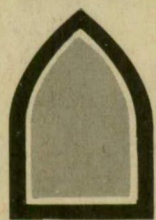
The student meeting of two weeks ago has resulted in a wide dispersal of information to the general student body and, consequently, a greater concern about campus issues and a significant increase in the number of persons functioning on a day to day basis in "student government."

These changes have produced what is apparently the first major shift in the responsiveness of the administration. As Dr. Norman Anderson, chairman of the Faculty Senate, stated to the Senate last Monday, "I'm convinced that for the first time in the history [to his knowledge] of this University a real negotiating process went on." This in itself is a significant achievement for the students and for the University.

The agreement that was signed on November 20 should, assuming good faith by all parties, create a long needed Dean of Students position, give confidence and credibility to the now-functioning University Council, and set the stage for a Board of Trustees that reflects accurately the relationship of this University to the widely diversified community at large.

Until November 18 the students hadn't been pulling our weight here. It was impossible to do so given the conditions of ignorance (of campus issues), consequent apathy, and disunity. Now that we have unified into a positive, informed force we can contribute our share to a cooperative effort to do what's needed at our University.

a.s.k.



puget sound TRAIL

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STATEMENT OF POLICY

Opinions expressed in the TRAIL are those of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of Puget Sound, its administration, faculty, Associated Student Body, or the Puget Sound TRAIL Staff.

Material submitted for publication should be typewritten, triple-spaced with 65 spaces to the line. The deadline for each issue is 12 (noon) on Monday prior to publication. The TRAIL reserves the right to edit for length, propriety, or libel.

All material must be signed by the author, and letters to the editor will have the author's name published with the letter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

December 1, 1969

An open letter to:

The Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound
The ASBUPS Central Board
The University Council
The Editor of the TRAIL

When David Harris spoke here last year he pointed to the futility of destroying democracy in the attempt to defend and maintain it. Such insight applies in the case of the ASUPS attempt to secure its just representation in a democratic campus community. If the University Council is a venture justified on the basis of its democratic nature and the implementation of that council is undemocratic, we are caught in a hopeless circle.

The campus American Civil Liberties Union maintains that the recent election for student representation on the University Council was undemocratic on two counts.

First, the structure of the election was such that certain special interest groups were encouraged to vote and others discouraged from voting. Specifically, the ballot box was delivered to certain living groups' regular meetings and excluded from the regular meetings of others. Todd Hall meets on Wednesday night and their meeting was ignored. Off-campus independents were ignored and the ballot box was not brought to their dinner table as equal treatment under the law would seem to require. Such favoritism combined with the low voter turnout, (less than 25%, if everyone voted for three candidates) resulted in those encouraged groups having a high percentage of the total vote. (75 to 80% according to an election official) The results of the election sustain this analysis with two members of the favored organizations receiving more votes than any of the other candidates.

Such procedure is clearly undemocratic to the extent that all voters were not given the same opportunity to vote. All could vote, but it was easier for some than for others. The structure of the election was such that some special interest groups found it opportune to vote, and using that unfair advantage, elected their candidates.

Secondly, the election was undemocratic in its structure to avoid campaigning. The election was reduced from a contest between candidates based on the issues and the candidates qualifications, to a popularity contest, discriminating against lesser known candidates. The structuring to avoid a campaign is alien to the spirit of freedom of the press and encouraged an uninformed electorate. A democratic election is based on an informed electorate and an election structured to create an uninformed electorate is clearly undemocratic.

The campus ACLU points to the futility of destroying democracy in the attempt to establish it. We recommend that the Judicial Council annul this election and that a democratic one be held.

Howard J. Parker, representing
Campus American Civil Liberties Union

To the Editor of the TRAIL:

What was the real issue of the meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 18, 1969? Was it the demands formulated by the ASB officers or was it student power? Clearly, it was student power. In speaking against the recommendations of the steering committee, I tried to attack student election of trustees on the grounds that student support for past elections had been notoriously lacking. I felt that there needed to be some demonstration that students would take more interest in voting before we could threaten to strike. I was put down by a group of people who attacked, not my arguments on the issue, but, primarily, my delay of something the steering committee felt had to be done NOW.

I would agree that the University Council situation and the Dean of Students problem have been long considered and must be acted upon. But what about the restructuring of the Board of Trustees? The issue was only recently raised by yourself at the Central Board meeting of October 7 and, unlike the other proposals, has been deliberated by no one except a handful of student power advocates. With the inclusion of the Board of Trustees proposal, therefore, the nature of

our position changed drastically. No longer was it an effort to put into effect long recommended and well-deliberated changes; it was now a bid for power by a few impatient student leaders who wanted their personal ideas carried out and NOW.

I will continue to support the proposals for a more effective Dean of Students and an effective University Council, and I still see student power as a means to these proposals. Furthermore, I will hope and work for a concentrated deliberation concerning the Board of Trustees. However, when poorly deliberated issues turn student power into an end, not a means, I will jump off your Bandwagon and encourage others to follow me.

Charles Hindman

"DOWN AT
THE HEELS?"
SEE

**Proctor
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Delegate-at-Large
Tom Leavitt

Needless to say, a great deal of things have taken place in the past three weeks that I could discuss in this short space but the problem is where to start.

I believe that beginning with the first mass student meeting and extending to the present, the student who has not been directly involved in all of the working is pretty much confused by all of it. He has heard a lot of talk and rumor from both sides of the fence and was probably quizzed to a great extent by his parents when he arrived home for a quiet Thanksgiving vacation.

In my eyes, the most important debate that has arisen out of the week of tension and a number of events, is that of the framers intent.

Beginning on Monday night, a petition was circulated asking those people who thought that demands met by intimidation shouldn't be accepted by the students to sign their names. That night the Delegates were visiting with the Theta's and the petition was read to the group. The question then arose of why threats of striking had to be used. I believe that it should be understood by all that in NO WAY were these events to hurt anyone personally. It should be understood that in NO WAY was there to be in any trouble. This was a sincere effort on the part of the majority of student leaders to make this a peaceful demonstrations in order to improve part of the university for the students.

The whole question boils down to the simple fact that as human beings, students deserve the right to have a say in their own destiny. It was understood that of course administrators know a lot about the functions of a University, but it was felt that students and faculty voices might improve the institution and if nothing else make it more democratic.

The responsibility of the lives of 2,400 students should not lie in the hands of a few who most likely have not been students for a number of years.

Dr. John Prins once said that

OUR THING



the university is the horse that leads the cart. How can the university lead when it is behind the times? Most will agree that students and even faculty have changed over the years and in order to adapt to that change it must be realized by the powers that be, throughout the changing period. Therefore if students are represented, in good faith, in some way in the decision making, the university may then indeed be that horse and can then intelligently lead the cart (the community).

It is also understood by the student leaders that in order for the students to better understand situations like this, communications among the students must improve. The Delegates in meeting with the living groups on a regular basis, in having living group representatives attend Central Board, and by having the Senators call caucuses we have attempted to improve the information output to the students. But this is just a small step. We must receive cooperation from both the student body as a whole and their leaders, the latter of which, cooperation has been difficult in obtaining.

Hopefully now, all will realize how important communication improvement and unity are more people will join in on the quest to better it.

I sincerely believe that once that communications are improved and the channels become unclogged-then we will never have to face the situation of threats again.

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Petition Circulated

A group of UPS students, including David Miller and Robert Broughton, have circulated a petition that concerns the procedures of obtaining changes at UPS.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned members of the student body, reject the entire principle of accepting demands under threat of force or intimidation. We feel that a precedent of this type is detrimental to the best interests of our university."

The group has obtained approximately 400 student signatures and, as of presstime, was considering presenting the petition to Norton Clapp, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Lottery Guide Given

WASHINGTON—Here is a rule-of-thumb guide for draft-age youths to determine what the birthday lottery drawing meant to them:

You are involved if your birthday falls between January 1, 1944 and December 31, 1950.

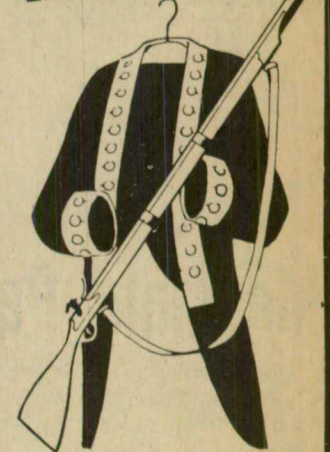
If your birthday was drawn in the first 122 numbers and you have no deferment such as college, it is almost certain you will be called for induction in 1970.

If your birthday was between Nos. 123 through 244, the outlook is touch and go that

(Continued On Page 12)

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Christmas Round Campus Begins Today...



Christmas at UPS



Alpha Phi chapter room was decorated with a fireplace, twinkling tree and a room full of singing Phis.

'Messiah' Performed This Sunday

The "Messiah" by Handel will be performed by the University chorus and the UPS—Tacoma Symphony Orchestra Dec. 7.

Dr. Bruce Rogers will direct the 23rd annual performance of the "Messiah". The chorus includes UPS students plus members of churches and other schools in the community, who are familiar with the work.

Four guest soloists will highlight the performance. They are Margaret Myles, contralto, Thomas Golecke, tenor, Sally Rains, soprano and Autris Page, bass.

Dr. Rogers commented that performances of the "Messiah" traditionally open the Christmas season during the first Sunday of December.

Dr. Edward Hansen, director, and

the University Chamber Orchestra, Prof. Edward Seferian, conductor, will present you with your first Christmas Present this coming Wednesday, December 10, in University Chapel.

The Chorus and Chamber orchestra will present Dietrich Buxtehude's IN DULCI JUBILO and Johann Sebastian Bach's magnificent cantata, SLEEPERS AWAKE.

Participants will include:
Soprano: Judy Boling, graduate student in music
Tenor: Dr. Tommy Golecke, Associate Professor of Music
Baritone: Tim Russell, freshman student in general studies
Violin: Emily Andonian, guest performer from Seattle
Oboe: Becky Harwood, freshman in music

The student body of UPS is sponsoring its annual, Traditional CHRISTMAS ROUND CAMPUS, beginning this week. The events scheduled for this activity are varied.

There will be the Window and Outer Door decorating contest, beginning Dec. 4. Each living group will compete in this contest and the most original and attractively decorated group housing will win. Please begin your decorating this Thursday and plan to be ready for judging on Dec. 7.

The Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony will be held Dec. 5 in front of Jones Hall at 5:00 p.m. This includes caroling, the lighting of the trees in front of Jones Hall, by Dr. Thompson, and the official beginning of CHRISTMAS ROUND CAMPUS.

Caroling Round Campus will be planned for Dec. 11. Please plan to have your groups participate.

Dec. 15 in the SUB will culminate the activities at the annual Christmas Banquet, complete with a Snazzy Santa Claus and a Traditional Christmas speech by Dr. Thompson. The door will open at 4:45 and dinner will begin at 5:30. You may eat on the snack bar side if you do not wish to attend the banquet.

The last day of classes, Dec. 16 will mark the final event, an all school party in the SUB, complete with cookies and punch. This will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 8 p.m.

This year's chairman is Phyllis Scheiffele.



Last year snow added to the fun.

Father Joseph O'Rourke, S.J. of the "D.C. 9", will be speaking at UPS this coming Tues., Dec. 9. He will address several morning classes, the Social Problems Class and, during a 4:00 session in the Student Lounge, talk on "Responsible Irresponsibility".

Father O'Rourke was a member of the "D.C. 9" group who participated in the burning of Dow Chemical Co. records last spring. He is now on a speaking tour for the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization which has been instrumental in securing the release of some American servicemen imprisoned by the North Vietnamese.

Discussing his reasons for his participation in the burning, Father

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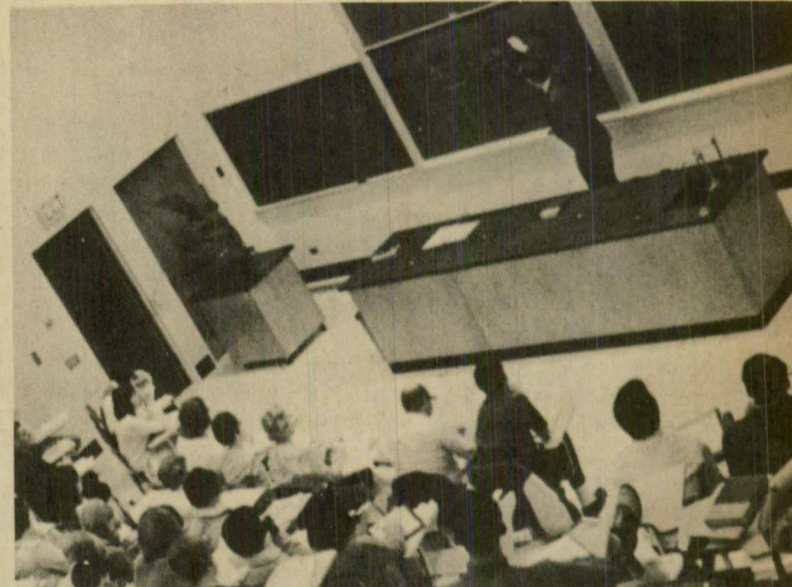
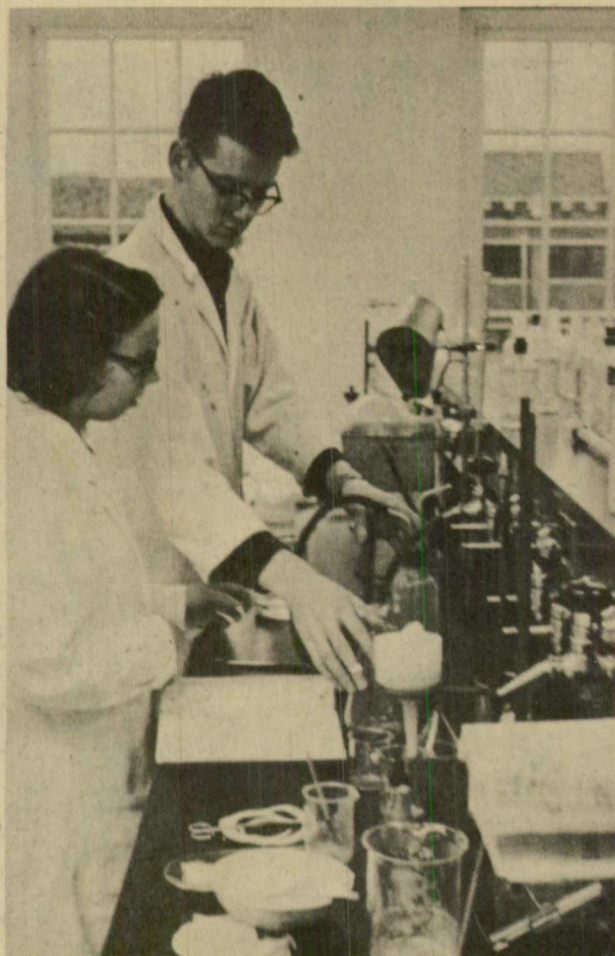
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Innovative Winterim



By JONELLE SCHAD

The Winterim program is part of a bold and innovative curriculum revision being carried out at the University of Puget Sound this year and during an interview with Thomas G. Sinclair, Interim Dean of the University and Winterim Director, many questions concerning this program were answered.

What is the main objective of the Winterim? "I believe one of

the main objectives is to give the student a chance to look into subjects in other areas than their majors so they will become aware that there are challenges of knowledge beyond the specific concentration of the major. After all, shouldn't a student in English literature be conscious that atomic fall-out can be a problem? or shouldn't a Business Administration major have some understanding of the potential of the sea and its international implication?" stated Dean Sinclair.

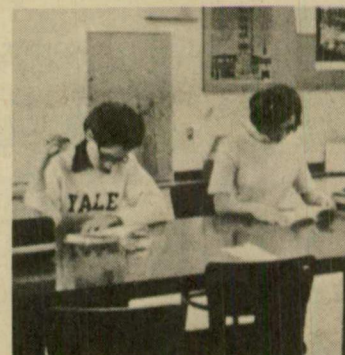
What opportunities are provided for independent research? "This depends on the imagination of the individual student. It is far more intensive than independent usually is. You see, this is a basic part of the 4-1-4, to make it freer for the student to choose whatever subject he wants to," said Dean Sinclair. The independent research and study program as planned by the University was set up to let the student arrange his own course along with a department advisor or teacher. Independent research

is what the students make it and the potential seems promising.

Who sets up the travel abroad program for the winterim? "Each professor is in charge of his course and he does all the curriculum work himself. Some of the travel arrangements are made by commercial travel agencies and others are arranged through different means," said Dean Sinclair.

Could anyone set up a travel program? "Yes, under the guidance of a teacher or advisor. If a half dozen students sit down and plan some project or trip, that's great. How about a bicycle trip to Los Angeles?" asked Dean Sinclair.

The winterim is a time for flexibility and a chance to experiment with new techniques in teaching or in presenting problems which usually are not included in academic curricula. Flexibility is the keynote to the Winterim, the only limiting factors being the creativity and imagination of student and instructor.



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Dr. Edward Hansen, Director

The University Chamber Orchestra

Prof. Edward Seferian, Conductor

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Underground POT Sale

This fall semester about thirty UPS studenys have been working underground to make available to the entire student body, their friends and even the faculty, a large quantity of good quality pot.

About half of these underground students have been taking pot for a number of years and are now taking advanced degrees of pot. Theirs is the very best on the coast.

It's Happening Today...

This morning at ten the anxious flower people, the street people with cash in hand, artists, students, poets and public are all invited to view and buy from the best selection of art pots ever assembled here.

It's the annual Ceramics Department sale being held in Kittredge Gallery today from ten this morning until eight o'clock this evening, and from noon until five p.m. tomorrow. Everything is priced for a quick sale.

These of the Undergrounds...

The Ceramics Department, under the inspirational guidance of Professor Carlton Ball, operates on a nearly 24-hour basis in the basements of Howarth and Kittredge Halls. Lights on late at night in the basements of these buildings doesn't mean there's a party going on.

These are serious students, some of whom are already recognized artists, all gathering and adapting knowledge of the ancient skill of potting. Art pots are one of the oldest known forms of creative expression... and probably the most useful.

As with anything made individually and by hand, the art pot can be an item of undiminishing interest and pleasure... and the potter is constantly striving to achieve and improve his own style toward the best effect.

We Learn By Doing...

Part of Ceramics Student's

thing is to make a whole lot of pots. Professor Ball lectures and demonstrates for the class on Mondays, some form or technique that looks really simple as he shows the class how to do it. The remainder of the week there's a great deal of clay thrown, spattered and flung, as the members of the Department master the Master's technique.

Latch Onto an Original...

Many of these 'learning pots' turn out to be museum pieces, many more are just wonderful and some don't turn out that well. They're all for sale today at Kittredge... the works of professional artists and craftsman who feel they can still learn a lot from Carlton Ball, and some of Professor Ball's too are all mixed in with the rest of ours.

Each is an original from the Underground.



Students have worked hard all semester



Over 1000 pots will be on sale today. Vases, casseroles, ashtrays, lamp bases and bowls will be available. The money raised will be used for scholarships for Art students. "It's Good for Christmas Cheer." "Come and Get Potted."



It's Happening Today...

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Working to obtain high quality pots . . .



— Buy a little pot —



Pot
Sale
lasts
Dec.
5th
and 6th



Latch Onto An Original...

Task Force Report: Finance

Better Budget Planning Proposed

FINANCE TASK FORCE

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

LONG-RANGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Task Force on Finance and Budget Preliminary Report and Recommendations

August 26, 1969

This report is based on the premise that the major objective of the University is to achieve academic excellence and that the Board of Trustees seriously wishes to make significant progress toward this objective by 1974. In order to accomplish academic excellence, it will be necessary to significantly increase faculty salaries, reduce teaching loads, and make essential improvements in our facilities; e.g., Howarth Hall, Library, Science Building (air conditioning). In attempting to move toward academic excellence, however, the University must resolve the problem of shortage of funds. Preliminary extrapolation of income and expenditure convinces this task force that the sources of income currently tax expenditure convinces this task force that the sources of income currently unless aggressive and imaginative action takes place, we shall have difficulty in maintaining current standards.

At present, the University is incurring a deficit. The 1968-69 deficit is estimated at \$439,000 (see Exhibit I). This deficit will be funded from three major sources:

- Reserves of \$275,000
- Short-term borrowing
- Funds raised by the President to meet operating expenses.

Only item three offers promise in offsetting deficits and it introduces an undesirable degree of uncertainty into budget planning. (For instance, due to rather fixed commitments, the University will incur a large deficit in 1969-70). Possibly this could be offset by the President raising money for current funds. The likelihood of such an occurrence depends on the sources of funds available to the President and the probability of tapping each of these sources. Unfortunately, the task force does not have this information available to it.

Naturally the University cannot operate for long on a deficit basis. Therefore the financial task force recommends the following:

1. Beginning 1969-70, the University will balance its budget on an annual basis except that it may incur a deficit from investing in a particular project provided that the net discounted earnings stream of the project is equal to or greater than its cost.
2. Beginning 1969-70, a system of budgetary control should be established to insure that within a reasonable range of risk (plus-minus 5%), planned budgets will equal realized budgets. The financial task force is convinced that such a system does not now exist and that its lack accounts for most of the current deficit.
3. Beginning 1969-70, the Debt Service should be transferred from the current operating budget to the Plant Funds. It has traditionally been the responsibility of the President to raise the monies necessary to fund the buildings. This will require him to do so again. Clearly, if the students and faculty are asked to fund the academic plant, the University of Puget Sound will not attain academic excellence. The planned tuition schedule for the next five years should be as follows:

Tuition

1969-1970	— \$1,400
1970-1971	— \$1,650
1971-1972	— \$1,800
1972-1973	— \$1,850
1973-1974	— \$1,900

Unfortunately the increase in tuition would result in a balanced

budget for 1969-70, (1970-1971 and 1971-1972) if and only if the

President is able to raise monies for current operations. It is

the responsibility of the Board of Trustees to ascertain whether

this is reasonable to expect. To do so they must estimate the

expected value of the President's fund-raising ability.

5. Beginning immediately the University should undertake a fund-raising campaign for endowment and essential modernization of existing facilities; e.g., Howarth Hall, Library, Thompson Hall. The goal of this campaign should be to raise \$10,000,000.

6. The full-time equivalent student body should be stabilized at approximately its present size of 2,312 provided that the composition of the student body be sufficient to fill the permanent residential facilities to 90% capacity. Increases in this figure will be permitted if and only if the incremental cost of educating the student be less than or equal to the incremental revenue therefrom. For example, an additional chemistry major in his junior year at current tuition rates would meet this criterion whereas an additional freshman at current faculty-student ratios might not.

7. Economic studies should be undertaken regarding the composition of the student body and a permanent faculty-administrative committee on student recruitment should be given this responsibility. For budgetary purposes, however, it is unrealistic in the light of proposed tuition increases to project an increase in the student body. Since "economic studies" implies achieving objectives subject to cost constraints, the task given this committee is broadly conceived for it encompasses such questions as male/female ratio, advantaged/disadvantaged ratio, pattern and amount of student aid, and so forth.

8. There should be no change in student/faculty ratio until 1972-1973 but as increased earnings from the fund-raising campaign become available the ratio may be lowered from the current 21.93 to 15.

9. UPS should achieve salary parity with the non-south private, independent colleges and emerging universities by 1974. This will involve raising faculty salaries each year by 10% on the average. Allowing 3% for promotions, the increased expense for faculty salaries should equal 13% per year. (See Exhibit 2)

10. In order for the recommendations in (7.) to increase academic excellence, a merit system for faculty increases should be established by a committee headed by the Dean of Faculty.

11. Total receipts from the residence halls should be equal to the total disbursements plus the total debt service. This requires operating each of the residence halls at 90% capacity each term. In order to obtain the data necessary to implement the recommendation, a detailed study is required.

New Look At UPS Bookstore



Regina Glenn, manager of the UPS Bookstore, and Jonelle Schadt relax in the new lounge during their interview.

By JONELLE SCHADT

The UPS Book Store is where it's happening since the new manager Regina Glenn took over in the fall. New ideas and improvements are noticeable everywhere. Mrs. Glenn has put her unique plan to work in all departments. This new plan of management mainly includes merchandising and staff involvement. Under merchandising, Mrs. Glenn stresses the importance of volume buying to help keep prices lower, more turnover in stock to keep up with the popular demand and finally more advertising on Campus through KUPS, Trail and posters. Another part of her plan is Staff involvement. To gain this involvement amongst the staff, they meet once a week to discuss store problems, display ideas, and what new merchandise has arrived. Regina Glenn feels that the staff's main goal is to serve the students and to provide the needed supplies. Staff involvement would certainly help the bookstore to keep its fine service record.

The latest happenings at the book store have been an

autograph party for Col. Burton Anders, the author of *I Was the Nuremberg Jailer*, the pound sale, and some spectacular clearance sales. As for new additions, a lounge has been created near the books to help students browse through texts and other materials in comfort. The Christmas displays of course add a special season charm to the bookstore and a variety of gifts are on display

to buy.

In an interview with Mrs. Regina Glenn, she stressed the importance of student suggestions for improving the store. She mentioned that quite a few students requested that the bookstore be open later hours and she is looking into the possibility of hiring students to help work the later shift. Mrs. Glenn commented on the fact that since most graduating students wanted something done about the cap and gown situation she followed their suggestion and discovered a new method. This new method let the students buy their cap and gown for a dollar more than the rental fee, thus alleviating the problems of premeasurement and returns after graduation. Mrs. Glenn said that this new method will be tried during December graduation and she hopes it solves all the problems.

The UPS Book Store, under the direction of Mrs. Regina Glenn, is definitely going somewhere this year and the entire student body can look for marked improvements as the year continues on.



UPS students browse through the albums on display in the Bookstore.

Man's Escape By Linda Geddy

"There are some things you must know before you grow older," said the old man to the boy as they walked along the beach. "You must know about the things of this world."

"First I must tell you about the bee. The bee is the most loved and the most hated of all living things. She is loved for the selfish reasons which only man can love. She gives man the sweet honey that he cannot do without. She pollinates the trees and flowers and makes them more abundant and beautiful. Many only think of himself, as you can see by these reasons. And I must also tell you why she is hated. The bee is a very patient creature, in fact the most patient of creatures. One will not find another creature who will live and die as the bee will for her sisters. She will kill herself because her life and work is being endangered. The suicide of the bee is feared by man as the pain of her death is thought to be very painful to man physically. But I must tell you that the bee is the most unselfish of creatures, and loved by God."

"And now I will tell you about the cloud. A cloud is the best friend of man, although man does not know this. The cloud shields him from the sun when the day is hot, and brings him life-giving rain when the day is dry. The cloud will roll up in cotton puffs, or fly like tattered silk ribbons. The cloud is good for man's soul as it is pondered often from a quiet green hillside."

"The star is the light of a man's life. When looking a star on a cold night, man finds himself soaring through the black wet universe as he tries to reach that star with its heart of dripping ice. Wishes are made upon stars and thought to come true, as man tries to change himself in his most secret dream. The star is the pin prick of light hidden deep in man's soul, as it is

hidden in the secret black velvet folds of night."

"And I want you to see," said the old man, "the truth of the sea. The sea is man's escape. Across the sea is the world of clouds and stars and the smell of lilacs, and the ew with its green smell. The sea is ciscious, as is this world, but in the very middle of the sea is a forgotten place, as the one small, almost forgotten place in man's heart, that is turning duller with time, as silver turns dull. This one place in the sea is smooth, so smooth that it reflects the clouds and the lonely white bird winging home. In this heart of the sea, as in the forgotten spot in the heart of man, is the true goodness of man where man is one with God."

"For although you know that man is one with God somewhere in his heart, he is by far the most animal of all creatures. He is selfish, possessive, thoughtless, sharp-tongued, petty and his words can cut the heart deeper than can any tool. Man rarely sees the clouds or the stars, and those men who do are too few in this world."

"I have brought you here with me this day to tell you the secrets of the world. You may be one of the few to see the cloud and the star for what they really are. I pray that I have taught you well."

"Buy me a balloon," said the boy.

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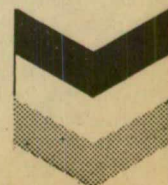
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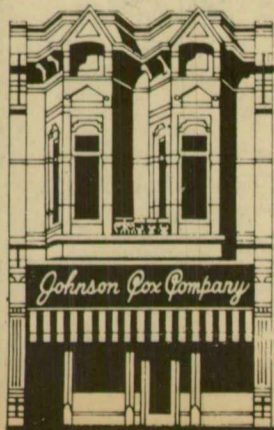


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Two on a Mat

Season Opening: UPS to Host Mat Meet Sat.

Tomorrow at the Puget Sound Fieldhouse the Logger wrestling team will open the 1969-70 campaign by hosting the UPS Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

The Loggers should face stiff competition from Pacific University and Oregon College of Education. Other schools competing in this eight team tourney include PLU, Willamette, Linfield, Lewis and Clark, and George Fox U.

This afternoon at 4:00 the grapplers will weigh-in.

The tourney agenda calls for the opening round of matches to last from 11:00 to 12:30. It will be immediately followed by another round matching winners with winners and losers with losers.

After a dinner break from 2:00 to 4:00 the wrestlers will get back to action in the eliminator rounds. At 8:00 p.m. the finals will be fought out on a single centered mat so that all the action can be seen by the expected throng of onlookers. The champions should be decided by 9:00 p.m.

Team Much Improved

Coach Ray Payne's gladiators will blend lettermen and a group of talented freshman recruits. Leading the returnees are a pair of three-year lettermen, heavyweight Bob Hunt and 158 lb. Jim Meyerhoff.

In his three-year career Hunt has compiled an impressive 29 win, five loss, and two draw record while Meyerhoff isn't far behind at 28-5-1. Two years ago this pair competed in the national wrestling tournament.

Other returnees from last season's 5 win, 7 loss team are Randy Brooks (142 lb. div.), Peter

Bernier (150 lb.), and Neil Gray

126 — Tim McGuire, fr., Eugene, Ore.
134 — Jim Kidrick, jr., Centralia. 142 — Randy Brooks, sr., West Bremerton; Doug Silvernail, fr., Sumner. 150 — Pete Bernier, so., West Bremerton; Phil Richmond, fr., Yakima. 158 — Jim Meyerhoff, sr., Puyallup. 167 — Brett Cook, fr., Pullman. 177 — Neil Gray, jr., Stadium; Steve Walsh, fr., Chicago, Ill. 190 — Rod Schaaf, fr., Bothell. Heavyweight — Bob Hunt, sr., Stadium.

(177 lb.). Last season, Brooks, who incidentally is an outstanding intramural qb, battled to a record of 8-4 and notched three pins.

Top newcomers include Tim McGuire (126 lb.), who finished 4th in the Oregon state high school meet last year, and Jim Kidrick (134 lb.), a 3rd place finisher in the Wash. state J.C. tournament.

Rounding out the team coach Payne has Doug Silvernail (142 lb.), Phil Richmond (150 lb.), Brett Cook (167 lb.), Steve Walsh (177 lb.), and Rod Schaaf (190 lb.).

As in past seasons, the Loggers will be forced to forfeit the 118 lb. weight division, leaving them an automatic deficit of 5 pounds to overcome.

Coach Payne has scheduled a testy 16 meet season overall. He feels that with his team's potential, proven and unproven, that a record of 13-3 is possible and with some luck 16-0 isn't out of the realm of possibility.

The next UPS home meet will be against Warner Pacific on Saturday, December 13.

An indication of just how strong the Loggers are should be given in tomorrow's big tournament. Thumbs up.

SCHEDULE

Dec. 6 — UPS Invitational; 12, at Linfield; 13, Warner Pacific; 20, at University of Washington Invitational.
Jan. 9 — Pacific University; 10, at Oregon College; 16, Willamette; 17, Lewis and Clark and Linfield; 23, PLU; 30, Oregon College; 31, at British Columbia.
Feb. 6 — at Lewis and Clark and George Fox; 7, at Warner Pacific; 10, at Willamette; 13, at PLU; 20, Eastern Washington.

Gridders Close Out Year on Sour Note

The Puget Sound football team ended the campaign on a note as low as the one they began on was high. The Loggers, injury riddled and outmanned, were blitzed by the Hornets of Sacramento State for 40 first half points and eventually succumbed 49-24.

There seems to be no point in rehashing the grisly game action in which Ellis Cain suffered a broken leg and both Bob Botley and Bob Cason were forced out of the game in the first half, leaving the offensive reins in the hands of third-string quarterback, Les Stanford, who incidentally, did a good job under the circumstances.

However, it should be noted that this loss was particularly unfortunate because it was the last game for so many seniors at UPS. A group of seniors that over the past four years had performed so much better than they did against the Hornets. For several of the players it was perhaps the least effective game of their careers. For others it was a period of

intense frustration as they were forced to watch the game from the sidelines.

Still the Loggers did have an outstanding year, winning seven of nine contests. It was a year in which a host of Puget Sound records fell by the wayside... and yet to lose the last one by such a margin will probably tarnish the many shining achievements of previous 38 games.

Rising to crescendos of brilliance only to go spelunking into the depths of ineptitude, the Loggers gave credence to a sports' theory, lavish praise in Sports Illustrated can in the long run be a "kiss of death". Basketball teams please not.

**Next Week:
Final
Football
Stats**



Puget Sound basketball team, left to right: Howard Clark, Mike Jordan, Mike Bourn, Jan Jewett, Charles Lowery, Dan Bogrand, Chet Hovde, Ed Huston, Chuck Althaus, Tom Delaney, Ed Horne, and Gary Hopkins.

SI Strikes Again

Huston Heads Firing-Squad in Saint Massacre

Sports Illustrated: "Through basketball still plays second fiddle to football at Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., rookie Coach Don Zech revitalized things with a 20-2 season (24-3 if you count schools like Hawaii, which the NCAA does not) and, with four starters back, the Loggers should dominate the Pacific Coast."

Tonight the Puget Sound basketball team (1-0) plays the first leg of a two day, two game road-swing into eastern Washington, taking on the Wildcats from EWSC. Saturday night the Loggers face a strong team from Gonzaga U. Both of these away games can be heard on KTNT radio, 1400 on the AM dial.

Tipoff time will be the usual 8:00. Not much is known about the EWSC team, other than they dropped their opening contest of the season to Montant 91-81. Their top player of last year, guard Dave Lofton (18.8) will be ineligible, but the Wildcats still have 6' 8" frontliners Dave Pounds and Jack Burns. The latter is a transfer from the U. of Washington. Other players that might hurt the Loggers are 6' 4" Al Gale and top guard Bill Broderick (6' 2").

Zags Contenders in Big Sky

The Loggers will be in tough when they meet the Gonzaga Bulldogs, whom one writer has pegged as "co-favorites" with Weber State for the Big Sky Conference championship. Weber State is ranked in the top twenty in the University division polls!

The Bulldogs boast three 6' 8" players, the best of them being center Bill Quigg. With this height they play a low post offense with a variety of "splits" of of it. The Bulldog backcourt of 6'1" Tome Hunt, and 6'4" George Schandelmier, backed up by Doug Rehaume provide the Zags with excellent firepower from the guards.

In addition, the Bulldogs have guard Bill Rhymes, the little brother of Argie Rhymes who starred for the Loggers last year.

Loggers Crush Saints

Last Tuesday, the Loggers opened the new season auspiciously by thrashing an improved St. Martin's

team 87-62 before 2,300 first night fans.

In the preliminary game coach Harney's Lil' Loggers paced by Jan Jewett's 21 points walked, ran, and tripped away from the St. Martin's JV 90-71.

For most of the game, the Varsity Loggers looked good but not sharp. Opening night jitters resulted in 25 UPS turnovers. One person who wasn't bothered was guard Ed Huston. He put in torrid shooting 27 points. Huston sank 11 of 15 from the floor.

On the game the Loggers shot 49% from the field while St. Martin's, feeling the effects of UPS's smothering defense, sank only 35%.

UPS won the rebounding battle 52 to 36, with Mike Jordan hauling down 11 and Howard Clark and Mike Bourn snaring 8 each. In addition they played well offensively, combining for 31 points.

Tom Delaney came on in a reserve role to tally 12 points and grab 6 rebounds. Charles Lowery, along with Delaney, helped break the ballgame open in the second half and stretch the Logger's lead to 29 points at one point in the game. Lowery, who scored 15, was especially effective when he took his smaller defender inside and cracked open the St. Martin's defense.

Chet Hovde came on and shut off the scoring of the Saint's guard

Herman Turner in a brilliant defensive exhibition. Bourn and several others did a great job on high-scoring forward George Parker, holding him to 5 points.

Off this showing, the Loggers appear to be just as strong, if not more, than last year's fantastic team. It looks like Logger fans are going to be treated to another great basketball season as the Loggers try to live up to, or rather overcome, the lofty ranking Sports Illustrated has conferred upon them.

ST. MARTIN'S (62) PUGET SND (87)									
	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Parker	2	1	3	5	Jordan	6	4	1	16
Turner	6	2	2	14	Bourn	2	0	1	4
Eldsvold	1	2	1	4	Clark	3	0	2	6
Kappert	9	2	4	20	Lowery	5	5	3	15
Cooper	1	2	5	4	Hovde	0	0	1	0
Weber	3	3	4	9	Huston	11	5	3	27
Moxley	0	0	0	0	Bogrand	0	1	4	1
Sweeney	1	4	1	6	Horne	1	2	0	4
					Delaney	5	2	3	12
					Hopkins	1	0	1	2
					Jewett	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	16	20	62	Totals	34	19	19	87
St. Martin's						31	31	62	
Puget Sound						43	44	87	

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Fishmen Open with Central Relays

On the eve of the first meet of the Puget Sound swimming season, the Central Relays held in Ellensburg at 1:30, it is time to squelch a few rumors that have cropped up concerning Logger swim coach Don Duncan. Duncan cannot, repeat cannot, walk on water. Furthermore, it won't even part for him!

What Duncan can do is run the top-flight UPS swim program that has established the Loggers as one of the best in the Northwest. In his twelve years at UPS he has compiled an impressive 100-41 record (70%) for dual meet competitions.

Duncan—Optimistic

This season Duncan faces the toughest back-breaking schedule ever, yet he states that he "has never looked forward to a season more." For he will field the strongest and deepest team in UPS aquatic history. Flipper couldn't make the traveling squad!

Approaching this challenging campaign with eager aggressiveness Duncan has accelerated his training commensurate with the unproved level of competition. His charges are now swimming around 2000 yards more per workout. In fact the training is so intense and rigorous that some of the tankers are sprouting fins and gills, or at a minimum, prune skin.

Entering his thirteenth season Duncan welcomes back almost intact last year's 10-3 team, including five All-Americans who swam UPS to a 14th finish in the NCAA College Division Nationals.

All-America Nucleus

In addition to the All-American quintet of Pete Hamilton, Bill Marton, Dave Voss, Steve Kimberly, and Ron Payne, Duncan has surrounded this nucleus with a talented group of letterman and recruits.

Duncan feels that among his 17-man squad is the potential to break every Puget Sound record. In analyzing the team, he thinks that it will be especially strong in the distance free-style events, while diving appears to be the

least experienced and a question mark.

In freshman free-styler Steve Longee, Duncan feels he may have the best swimmer he has ever had at Puget Sound.

This season dual meets will include both the one-and three-meter diving. And although his divers are inexperienced, Duncan sees the potential there in Steve Anderson and several newcomers.

Duncan also points out that his

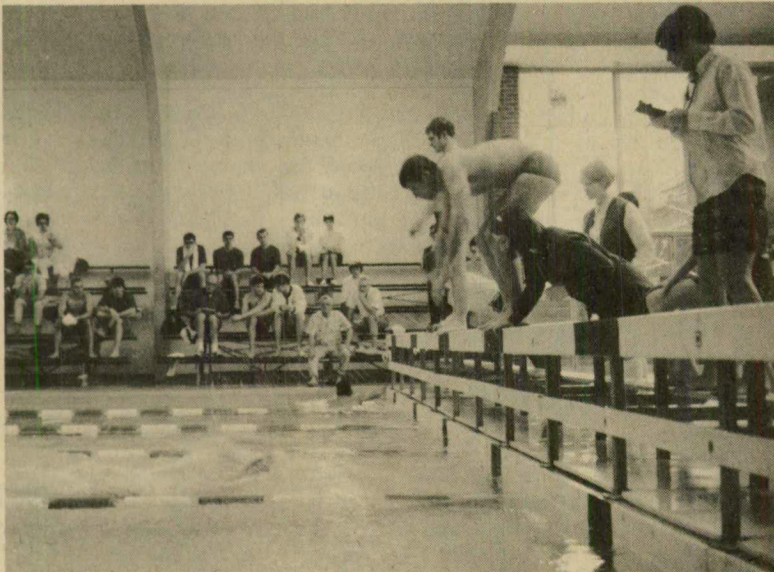
meets.

Some of the outstanding

SCHEDULE

Dec. 6 — at Central Washington Relays;
13—UPS Santa Claus Meet.
Jan. 2 — at University of Washington Invitational; 10, Lewis and Clark; 16, at British Columbia; 17, at Simon Fraser;
24—PLU and Alaska; 31, British Columbia.
Feb. 6 — at Cal Tech; 7, at Occidental;
13, Western Washington and Oregon College; 14, at Central Washington; 21, at Oregon State; 27, Portland State.
Mar. 6-7 — at Highline Thunderbird Classic; 19-21 — NCAA college division meet at Rochester, Mich.

schools the Loggers will be matched against are Oregon State, Cal. Tech, Central Washington



UPS swimmer **Dave Voss** picking up where fellow All-American **Pete Hamilton** leaves off in 400-meter free-style relay action against Simon Fraser last year.

only butterfly, sophomore Kim Lathrop, "looks better than ever". Overall, then, Duncan feels that he has a solid and talented team.

Priority for Dual Meets

Unlike many coaches, Duncan prepares his swimmers for the dual meets and not strictly for the nationals. His goals for the season are measured in the number of meets the Loggers win. Considering the schedule, Duncan feels that he will have a good year if the Loggers win over half their

State College, Simon Fraser and Occidental.

Several of these teams will be exceptionally strong, and with the

Backstroke — Gary Benson, Jr.; Bill Martin, Jr. Breaststroke — Ron Payne, Jr.; Jim Otness, Jr.; Doug Roscoe, so. Butterfly — Kim Lathrop, so. Freestyle — Jim Dupree, sr.; Pete Hamilton, Jr.; Doug Hilleren, Jr.; Steve Kimberly, Jr.; Martin Smith, so.; Dave Voss, Jr.; Russ Andaval, Jr.; Steve Lougee, Jr.; Jim Tonellato, Jr.; Jeff Tyner, Jr. Individual medley — Kurt Johnston, so. Diver — Bill Hopewell, Jr.; Mike Chamberlin, Jr.; Steve Anderson, Jr.

NCAA rule change allowing freshman to compete in varsity swimming, that edge has been taken away from the Loggers.

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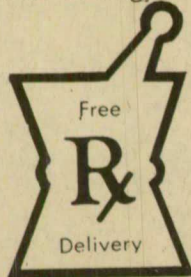
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Student Body Unites to Resolve Conflict

(Continued From Page 1)

taken. They felt that it was futile to continue to be a "do-nothing" student government and they would rather give up their offices and find something better to do with the time they had been spending working with student government at UPS.

During the course of the meeting many questions were raised from the audience and a number of students gave short speeches favoring or disfavoring the plans of the student steering group.

94% of the students present voted to accept the demands and to back them with a student strike starting Friday, Nov. 21 at noon and running until Thanksgiving vacation if the administration had not made satisfactory response to the demands by noon Friday.

Further action would then be forthcoming after students returned from Thanksgiving vacation if favorable response had not yet come from the administration. A suggested course of action might have been to make "Jones Hall cease to function as the administration building" stated O'Melveny.

Other action taken at the student meeting included the approval of three members to an ad hoc steering committee [O'Melveny, Kiest, and Slatten] and election from the floor of two additional members. Of a slate of about 13-16 nominees, Miss Peterson and Scott Hardman, student representative to the Faculty Senate, were elected.

At 10:00 a.m. Wednesday morning, November 19, copies of the student demands were sent Dr. Thompson and Norton Clapp, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Wednesday afternoon the ad hoc steering committee met with faculty representatives and living group representatives to explain what had taken place since the meeting Tuesday evening and to clarify the students' position to the faculty.

Thursday at 10:00 a.m. a letter was presented to Dr. Thompson from the steering committee proposing that full-scale negotiations begin at 3:00 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the Student Union Building.

Representatives of the Trustees and administration were requested to take part in the negotiations with the ad hoc steering committee members. In addition, each group would be permitted

three observers.

At noon the steering committee met with the chairman of the faculty senate and the president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

At 3:00 p.m. negotiations began (covered by student radio station KUPS at the request of the student steering committee). Gerrit Vander Ende who had been requested to act as moderator by the students, chaired the meeting. The president of the AAUP chapter, and the chairman of the Senate were present, initially as neutral observers.

The initial business consisted of a student motion that marathon discussions begin and that both sides agree to return to the Interim Procedures for Disruption that had been passed by the Faculty Senate and agreed to by the administration. When this motion was agreed to the faculty observers left the meeting.

After five hours of discussion centering on the student demands agreement was reached concerning each demand. Hundreds of students (and some members of the faculty) had listened throughout the negotiations over the radio and at special speakers set up in the student lounge of the SUB.

A joint statement concerning the agreement was released to the press. The session had been observed directly by Joe Wenaweser, Don Harris, and Sherri Herdman who were the student observers.

Last Tuesday, December 2, a follow-up student meeting was held in the SUB to report on the results of the negotiations, to assess the situation, and to discuss future plans. Approximately 300 students attended. In addition to the reports, questions and statements came from the floor.



Corita Kent Exhibits at Kilworth Chapel

"The light, the light, the seeking, the searching, in chaos, in chaos . . ."
"... and yet I think man will never renounce real suffering, that is, destruction and chaos, why suffering is the sole origin of consciousness"

A careful look at this exhibition of new Corita prints, which will be on display in Kilworth Chapel basement from Monday, Dec. 8 through Tuesday, Dec. 16, will show the viewer what has always existed in and between the lines and shapes of all her work, that uneasy balance of hope in a world of suffering, the light touch on the unbearable weight of so many things.

All the prints are for sale. All are signed originals and prices range from \$25.00 to \$50.00. The exhibit is being sponsored by the University Faith Forum.

Lottery Guide

(Continued From Page 3)

you'll receive your draftboard notice. There are varying factors such as the quotas assigned to your local Selective Service Board, deferments whether your birthday comes high or low on this middle grouping.

If your birthday was drawn in the bottom third from numbers 245 through 366, there is small likelihood you will be summoned in the draft and you can probably plan your life and career in the knowledge you will have no military service requirement

barring national emergencies.

If you are temporarily deferred because of college or jobs, your exempt status continues but but the priority level in which your birthday falls in the drawing will be effective for the year your exemption expires. Thus if you should graduate or drop out of college in 1973, if your birthday was the 15th number drawn in the lottery, you would be placed in the 15th level of call-ups in 1974 even though a different birthday was drawn 15th for that year.

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'62 Dodge - 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, good condition. \$450, Phone SK 9-2197.

October 5

Xmas Idea Fair - 3-5 p.m.

Faculty Dining Room

Theta Chi All School Dance

BSU All School Dance

Basketball - UPS at Eastern

December 6

Gamma Phi Beta Xmas Dance

Todd Hall Xmas Dance

Pi Beta Phi - SAE Xmas Dance

Beta Theta Pi Xmas Formal

Basketball - UPS at Gonzaga

December 7

"Messiah" - 4 p.m. - UPS

Fieldhouse December 9

Central Board - 6 p.m. -

Mc106 December 10

Chapel - 11 a.m. - A Festival

For the Christmaside -

University Chorus

X

X

Friday
December
5

5¢ Soft
Ice Cream Cone

CELLAR 10

X

X

Rm. 10 SC

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