

# JOHNSON CAPTURES TOP SPOT



Newly elected ASUPS Executive Cabinet officers posed on the steps of Jones Hall. In the front: Wes Jordan, Second Vice President and Val Stevens, Secretary. In the rear: Darrel Johnson, President and Maila Putnam, First Vice President.

A blithe Darrel Johnson eased into the Presidential suite last Friday evening after trouncing Jim Blyth by 155 votes. President Johnson (deja vu!) totaled 550 votes, 186 more than he polled in the Primary where he and Blyth tied with 364 votes apiece. Blyth picked up a mere 31 votes in the final election he finished with 395.

Johnson credited his victory to voters taking a harder look at the candidates than they did in the primary.

For the First Vice-Presidential spot Maila Putnam slid in over write-in candidate David Isenberger. Putnam totaled 462 votes to Isenbergers' 67.

Wes Jordan, the new ASUPS Second Vice-President, downed his closest competition by 500 votes. Jordan totaled 557 votes. Write-in candidate Kevein Collins totaled 57 votes.

Kris Kosa couldn't put enough write-in power behind her campaign for Secretary as she compiled only 15 votes. Val Stevens, with more votes than any other candidate, piled up 586 and took the final executive cabinet post.

Doug Wyckoff was eliminated in the Delegate-at-Large race. He totaled 364 votes. Delegates-at-Large next year will include Steve Gray with 453 votes, Randy Foster with 443 and Mary Hall with 441.

Howard Parker squeaked by Greg Brewis in the University Council race. Both candidates will serve however as there are two positions to be filled. Parker totaled 415 votes to Brewis' 402. Alternates will include Jan Tryon, Stu Soren and Sally Crandell.

Jan Tryon put a good try on for Senior Senator write-in. She fell 14 votes short of Dan Matthews 70 votes.

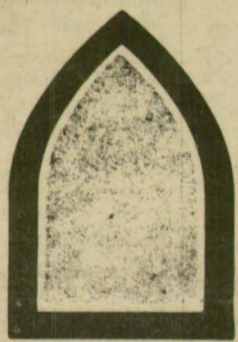
Steve (Zeke) Zimmerman stomped Tim Kleespies 168 to 75 to take the Junior Senator post.

Sophomore Owen Strecker with 174 votes took the senator post also sought by Laurie Benner. Benner totaled 98.

Norman Eder walked away, unopposed, with the Men's Off Campus spot. Eder amassed 57 votes.

Six girls earned the distinction of being able to dance for the Loggers next year. Sharon Garber, Sue Roberts, Linda Branson, Anne Popovich, Peachy Wilcox, and Beth Weis will all be cheering for Logger athletes. The losers, Gayle Roberts, Michelle Bunn, Edna Johnson, Sharon Hopkins, Debbie Swain, and Christine Carney, don't have as much to cheer about.

Barry Mesher, Bob Phaneuf, Brian Berge and John Fulton grabbed the yell leading spots. Don Lee was eliminated.



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## English Named TRAIL Advisor

Dean of Students John T. English has been appointed faculty advisor to the Puget Sound TRAIL by Dr. Thompson, according to President Darrel C. Johnson of the University of Puget Sound ASB.

English will replace Dr. LeRoy Annis, professor of English, as advisor to the student publication.

In commenting on his appointment, Dean English stated that he planned to continue the traditional role of faculty advisor...one who is available for consultation, but not a censor responsible for the newspaper and

its staff's actions.

"Faculty advisor to the TRAIL is exactly what the title says," remarked Darrel Johnson, "the advisor is available to the staff, but has no control over the publication, nor responsibility for it."

Constitutionally the duties of the faculty advisor to a student publication are to advise the editors of the publications (upon request) and to sit as a representative of the publication on the ASUPS Communications Committee.

## Back-a-Brother Nets \$15,000

By JOAN LYNOTT

"When we close our books, Back A Brother will have netted nearly \$15,000," campaign chairman Bob Ford announced at a recent wrap-up meeting for the scholarship drive.

Although donations and pledges are still coming in sporadically (and still welcome!), the major activities for Back A Brother are over for this year and

the program is in the evaluation stage. The campaign executive committee, the university's top administrators and leaders from the community met last Friday to discuss the pros and cons of the campaign and to begin making plans for next year's drive.

At the meeting it was reported that major money-making events for Back A Brother included the

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## Old Dominion Finishes Loggers

By PAT LYLES

In a disappointing one point, overtime loss to Old Dominion of Norfolk, Virginia, the Puget Sound Loggers have completed their season as one of the top eight teams in the nation. Playing without high scoring Ed Huston the Loggers missed many opportunities to ice the victory in the last two minutes of regulation play.

The Loggers ran into foul trouble in the second half and Dan Bogrand, the Puget Sound playmaker fouled out with

5½ minutes to play. From there UPS tried to match baskets with Old Dominion, but when they missed key foul shots they were forced to a 73-73 tie at the end of the second period.

In the overtime period the teams traded buckets. With 15 seconds left in the period Old Dominion hit a bucket to make it 79-78 then converted two free throws to secure the win. Tom Delaney's bucket with four seconds left made it 81-80 but it wasn't enough.

Puget Sound led early in the contest 13-7 by O.D. came on to grab the lead 16-14. The Loggers

led from then on until they got their biggest lead of the game, 37-30. and then came disaster. Old Dominion scored ten straight points to gain the lead at half-time 40-37.

Old Dominion controlled the ball in the second half and ran up leads of 46-37 and 58-48 before UPS began to fight back and tie up the game 60-60; From then on it was anybody's game.

Charles Lowery led all scorers with 35 points and Mike Jordan added 17 for the Loggers.

This game marked the end to a great Puget Sound season.

## Full Faculty On Monday

There will be a full-faculty meeting next Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in McIntyre 106. This is a very important meeting since the faculty will vote on making the *Tenure, Promotion, and Non-reappointment* Committee a permanent standing committee of the Faculty Senate.

In addition to making the committee a standing committee of the Senate, an amendment will be introduced to place three students on the committee in addition to the faculty members.



Spring? Doug Rostron, Kim Leesoon, Sally Read keep off the wet grass.



# he sang his didn't he danced his did

By GREG BREWIS

The ASUPS Presidential Follies, the annual student government donnybrook, ended last week with the status quo preserved and the Right denied the narrowly sought Presidential Chair.

No one won the Presidential spot, Jim Blyth lost it. No one voted for Darrel Johnson, hundreds voted against Jim Blyth. In three weeks no one will remember who Jim Blyth is. No one knows who Darrel Johnson is today.

No one votes for a self-acclaimed "hard-ass." Darrel Johnson comes on about as strong as the lowest note on a kazoo. "What type of guy am I?" he asked voters, then proceeded to list: "organizer," "persistent," "involved," "hard-ass," and a "strong leader."

I have never doubted that Johnson is first and foremost a "hard ass." He will do a great job of organizing, persisting, and involving. Strong leader? That I doubt. Darrel Johnson will be about as far behind the scenes as any President in memory. Student government will continue, bicycle racks will be built, Spring weekend will be a success, Dr. Thompson will retire, it will rain.

"I think I can do it," concluded Johnson.  
So do I.

What can you say about a presidential candidate who lost?

That he was slick. And backed. That he loved UPS. And the TRAIL. And himself.

"My campaign has been well planned and organized, through the hard work and dedicated help of many people," stated Blyth. That much, at least is true.

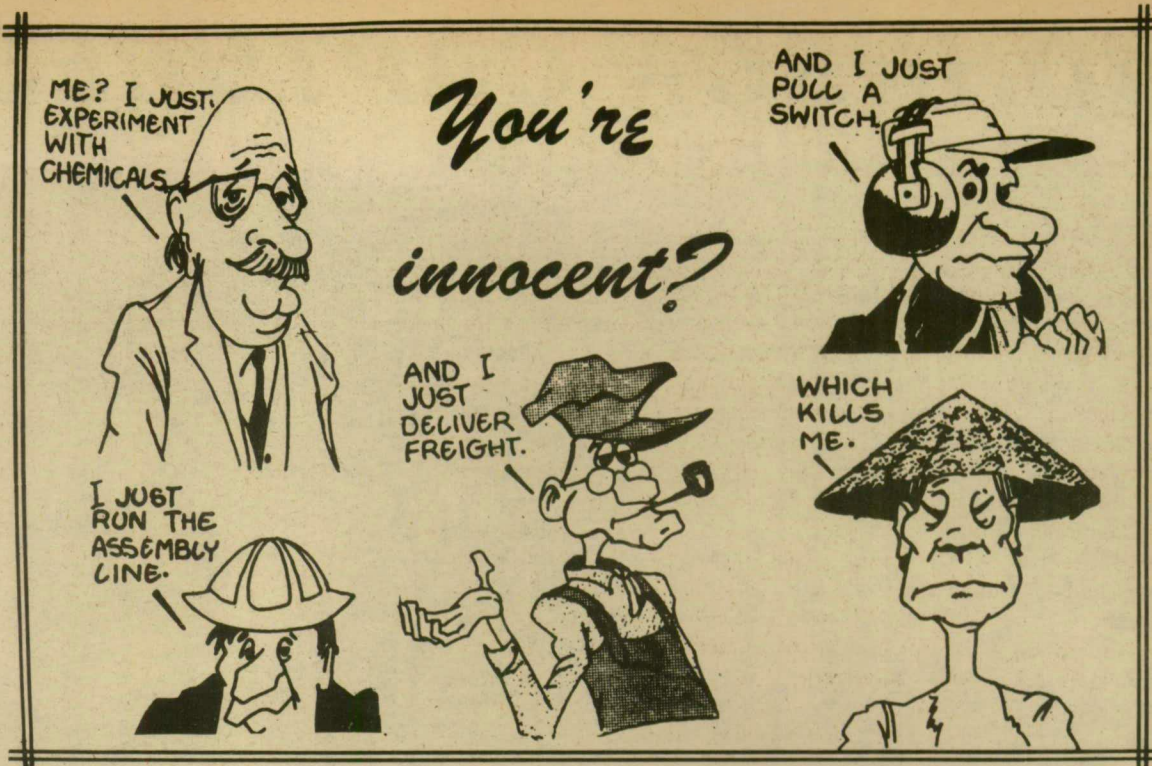
With the smoothest machine in memory Blyth and his Student Committee performed an ad man's dream running the value of the campaign to elect Jim Blyth president nearly three times higher than the constitutional limit. The voters, bless them, were not asleep. They understood.

"Your degree is worth only as much as your institution is respected in the business world." The voters listened. They understood.

Letter head paper and mimeographed messages. The voters saw. They understood.

Bright green and shining portrait posters, coat and tie, smiles, attacks, promises. They understood.

Blyth told voters "The challenges of our student body demand a president who has the ability, energy and desire to represent the students of this university in a responsible manner." The students listened, they reasoned and understood. Darrel Johnson is President.



## Tenure Denial Confuses Sam Wilson

Dr. Robert G. Albertson  
Director, Division of Humanities  
University of Puget Sound  
Tacoma, Washington

Dr. Albertson,

I find myself, like most everyone else I have talked with, confused about the issue concerning Professor Tim Hansen, his request for early tenure, and the probability of his continued employment at the University of Puget Sound. I am perplexed. During the last two weeks, following the first mention of Dr. Hansen's situation in the TRAIL, many questions have arisen. Obvious questions. Questions which you, the administration, and I know perfectly well are on everyone's mind. Yet I see (or hear) you or the administration making no attempt to provide answers to such questions. Why?

I want to know, Dr. Albertson: If the English Department voted in favor of granting Dr. Hansen early tenure (which I understand they did on the second of three separate votes), why has he not received it? Is not the vote of the department all that is necessary? Is it true that you decided to override that vote? Do you really have the authority to do so? (Did

you know that Webster's lists the following five terms as synonymous to the word "override": suppress, oppress, domineer, disregard and trample down?) Why are you withholding Dr. Hansen's tenure, Dr. Albertson? Why was Dr. Hansen issued a new contract naming him as a professor of English and as a professor of Urban Studies? You did issue him such a contract, did you not? Since Urban Studies does not fall under the heading of Humanities, how can you contract Dr. Hansen to teach in that department? Do you indeed plan to issue his subsequent contract naming him as professor of Urban Studies only? Why, Dr. Albertson, do you not want Dr. Hansen to teach English? Since when does a professor's interests in another field indicate a lack of interest in the continued teaching of his own field? In the March 5 issue of the TRAIL, exactly what "evaluations" were you referring to when you "cited ambiguity in . . . student evaluations of Hansen"? Did you base such a decision simply on a few complaints about the "academic content" of his classes? From where, exactly, comes this sudden interest in the academic content of Dr. Hansen's classes? Exactly what is "academic content"? How

is it measured? Who presumes to be capable of measuring such a thing? How can anyone presume to do so when only a small number of the students Dr. Hansen has taught have been consulted?

I am a student, Dr. Albertson, and I submit that a student--and only a student who has taken a class from him--is the sole individual with the knowledge, ability and prerogative to judge or measure the academic content of any professor's class. Have you ever taken a class from Tim Hansen, Dr. Albertson? Can you give a grade to a student who has not taken a class from you? You are no judge of anybody's teaching ability, Dr. Albertson. Not even of your own. Neither is the Dean of the University nor the Chairman of the English Department. Only the taught can judge the teacher.

I am a student, Dr. Albertson. I am a senior. I have spent approximately 17 of my 26 years being taught by teachers. I have had three classes from Tim Hansen. Will you listen to my opinion?

Tim Hansen is by no means, the best teacher I have ever had. Neither is he the worst. Actually,  
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## NO NEW PROFESSORS FOR SOCIOLOGY

To the University:

The time has come for Sociology students to take a stand. It has been announced for the "n"th year that Sociology will receive no new professors for the coming school year. This decision seems a little illfounded when you look at the statistics. History, Political Science, and Psychology have two times as many professors each as Sociology and, with the exception of Political Science, less

graduates. This situation extends outside of the social science field. History and Psychology are receiving new professors next year, but what about us? They already have 6 professors each but poor Sociology only has three. There are currently seventy-five students enrolled in Social Theory, a course that junior Sociology majors must take. Where are the professors to equip our department and the increasing interest in the field?

As if it weren't enough that

Sociology has been by-passed professorwise, it has also been announced that the senior thesis program will be discontinued. It is true that we seniors have undergone many hours of backbreaking labor preparing a thesis and we expect that undergraduates in our field will contest our approval of this program. But what, after all, is the purpose of education? The thesis experience has provided us with valuable practical experience, has given us an opportunity to enter

the "real" world, to be certain of our conclusions, to relate to others, to test our individuality. May we remind you that one of the reasons many of us chose UPS' Sociology department above others (and agreed to pay the costs) was for the quality of its program--few other colleges require the preparation and oral defense of a thesis for the B.A. degree.

Of course, the issues of professors and the thesis program are to some extent one in the

same. Three professors can hardly carry the load of advisement for the increasing number of enrollees in Sociology. One Sociology professor at the current time has more than 100 advisees!

The voice of Sociology has been repeatedly refused the ear of the UPS Dean of Faculty and Division Director of Social Science. We hope that this letter will bring this matter into the open where it belongs. When you look at the facts, the whole situation looks a little ridiculous. Or perhaps the facts haven't been looked at? If they have been, for some reason they've been avoided. And so have we. We in Sociology would like to help UPS see the facts and face the issues.

Waiting for a response,  
Seniors in Sociology  
Anne Rudy  
Susan Brown  
Ronald K. Hill  
Donald B. Conway  
Robert J. Christensen  
Ronald G. Hansen  
Carrie Wade  
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# Blyth Declares Campaign Expenses

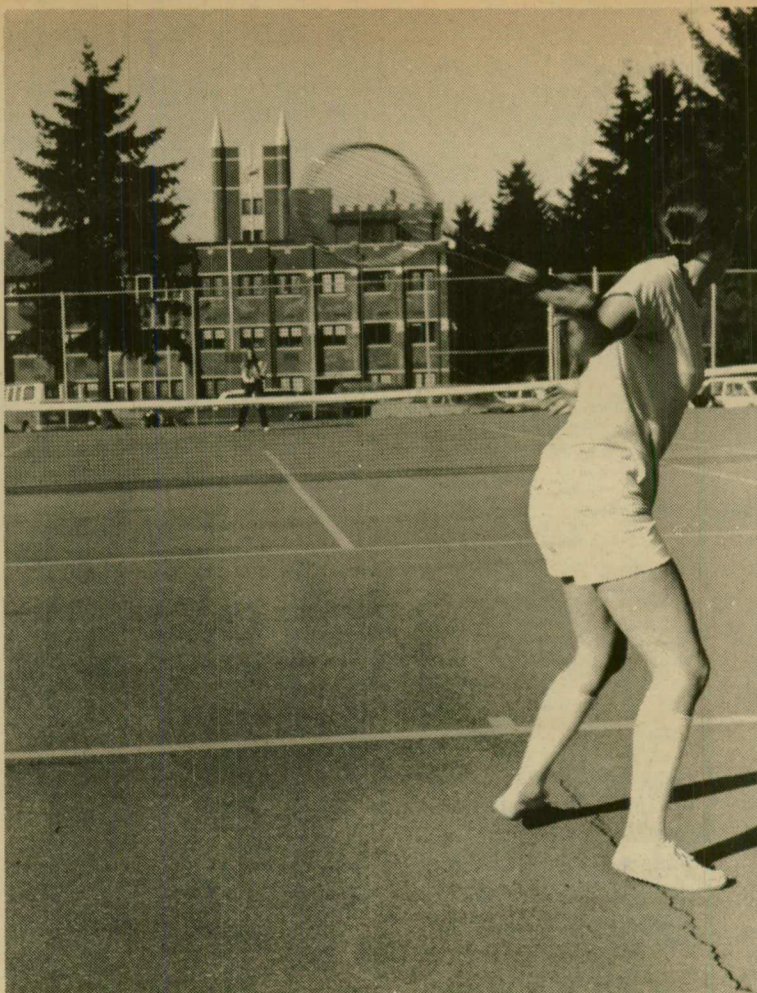
Dear Editor:

There seems to have been a great deal of controversy over my campaign expenditures, so at this time I would like to clear this matter up. My total campaign expense came to \$19.37. The newspaper ad was placed by students on this campus who took it upon themselves to publicly endorse me as a presidential candidate. I would like to thank those students for their consideration and commend them for their use of the Democratic Process.

Sincerely,  
(signed)  
Jim Blyth  
ASB Presidential Candidate

*Editor's Note: This letter was received last week; however, it was decided not to run ANY letters of a political nature prior to the election. In checking with the SEATTLE TIMES and the TACOMA NEWS TRIBUNE, their staffs agreed with our decision not to print letters of even a remotely political nature so close to the election. Both newspaper staffs also stated that if we were to print letters of this nature so near to an election, anyone being attacked or questioned in the letter should have an opportunity to see the letter and reply in the same issue.*

*Did you know that Norton Clapp owns 922,977 shares of Weyerhaeuser stock, now at 60 and 5/8 on the exchange?*



Liz Eggert, foreground, and Judy Counley, her partner, find that one of the nicer things about Spring is the opportunity to play a little tennis.

## Some Questions Raised Over Tenure

most teachers--like most students--are really only average. Naturally. But Tim Hansen is one of the few who can at least be called "above average". Professor Hansen gets a "B". That grade is based on numerous criteria. Academic content is but one of them. Another is his apparent interest in the teaching of English. A third is his interest in other fields--such as the local Indian situation. That interest indicates a concern for humanity. Highly important these days. Professor Hansen the teacher is also Tim Hansen the individual. They cannot be separated. If we do not look at the total individual we are guilty of stereotyping, generalizing, biasing... all the crimes of today. Somebody is making a mistake, Dr. Albertson. Only people with a grade of "F" are expelled from school. And even that is a mistake.

Check Dr. Hansen's transcript thoroughly, Dr. Albertson. Speak with all of the students who have taken a class from him. Keep it the way we are always told to keep it: clean, peaceful and within the system. Answer our questions, Dr. Albertson. Remember that you are the head of the Humanities Division. Be humane. It has been a quiet year so far on American campuses. It has been a quiet year--so far--at the University of Puget Sound. If things start getting loud around here, you started the noise Dr. Albertson. Up until now, you have been a well-respected individual on this campus. Remember that you are associated with the Religion Department. Keep the faith, Dr. Albertson. And I hope you know whose faith I mean.

Sincerely yours,  
Samuel D. Wilson  
Student, University of  
Puget Sound

## Board Ratifies New Members

By TIM KLEESPIES

The outgoing Central Board met for the last time Tuesday, March 16, at 6 p.m. in Van Ende forum. Tom Leavitt called the meeting to order and as soon as the minutes of the last meeting were approved without being read, Brian Thompson moved that the order of the day be suspended. The motion was seconded and passed without debate. Floyd Sheets immediately moved that the new Central Board be ratified. A multitude of the outgoing members yelled "second," and Tom Leavitt, in his last official statement as ASUPS president, said, "All those in favor of the motion so signify by standing up and leaving." Which led to a near stampede as the old

members rushed for the door.

Amid thundering applause from the few remaining onlookers, the new members of Central Board hungrily dove for their seats. President Darrel Johnson restored the rules of order and proceeded with calling for committee reports, nothing important, old business, none; new business, none; announcements, which consisted of best wishes to the new officers from various deranged onlookers.

No further business, the meeting was immediately adjourned. In fact, the whole incident took place so fast that a couple of new members of the board showed up a few minutes late to find nobody there, everyone had already left.

## NSA Releases Treaty

The National Student Association has released to the TRAIL the text of the treaty representatives of the NSA negotiated with representatives of North and South Vietnam.

The treaty states, "Be it known that the American and Vietnamese peoples are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent..."

The treaty, an agreement to end the war contains the following important provisions:

An agreement to immediate and total withdrawal of American troops by a set date.

A Vietnamese pledge to enter discussions about the release of American prisoner's of war as soon as the U.S. sets the date of withdrawal.

A Vietnamese pledge to form a coalition government with democratic elections, all parties agreeing to the removal of foreign troops.

Both American and Vietnamese respect for the

neutrality of Laos and Cambodia per the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions.

The treaty concludes with a pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint Treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

The complete text of the treaty is available from NSA representative Mailla Putnam in the ASB office.

"Thought must be something unique". When we say, and mean, that such-and-such is the case, we--and our meaning--do not stop anywhere short of the fact; but we mean: this-is-so. But this paradox (which has the form of a truism) can also be expressed in this way: Thought can be of what is not the case.

The ugly stick season  
is upon us once again

c.c.

Dick Walsh, TRAIL Editor

## Election Banquet

New ASUPS President Darrel Johnson promised a "year of changes" at the annual Election Banquet Friday, March 12. The announcement of new officers was delayed as the UPS computer decided to take its time counting the ballots.

At 5:30, Brian Thompson and Professor Paul Heppe of the elections committee brought the results into the Great Hall.

Brian Thompson, as chairman of the committee, announced the new members of rally and Central Board, then turned the program over to the outgoing executive officers of ASUPS to announce their own successors, who were

sworn in by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson.

The high point of the evening came as outgoing president Tom Leavitt gave his farewell address. Leavitt called student government a farce. He referred to it as a "game" which the students play with the administration for a year, knowing that anything they accomplish is merely a gift of the administration.

He complained about the apathy of the student body. Student government is ineffective; the only direct role the students have in University policy is University Council, yet only two students signed up for the

available positions.

The conflict between administration and students must continue if the University is not to stagnate, and this can only be accomplished if the students are not satisfied with gifts and get involved in the governing of the University.

## JOHNSON WANTS NEW IMAGE

Darrel C. Johnson, newly elected president of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound, was interviewed by the TRAIL on some of his opinions on student activism and his concerns as student body president for the next year.

When asked if he felt that student activism was dead after having recently been through a semester of almost total calm, Johnson stated, no! He went on to say "demonstrations are not an annual event that you can count on. They develop out of issues. Students have not stopped protesting and just because they are not shouting and screaming now, does not mean they will be quiet this spring. It depends a lot on the

state of the nation and the state of the student bodies."

As to his personal political views, Johnson remarked, "I am only a moderate in one respect: the use of my lungs. I have not been screaming for action. I don't put much stock in rhetoric. I prefer action and tend to engage in action more often than rhetoric."

Throughout the presidential campaign the issue of an accurate representation of the University community was questioned. President Johnson's first concern as student body President is that "a more accurate picture of the students and the University be presented to the community other than the picture painted by our administration."

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# Leavitt Criticizes "Whitewashing"

Editor's Note: The following is an interview conducted by Howard J. Parker with out-going President Thomas E. Leavitt.

**Q. What do you think is the most important accomplishment of your administration?**

**A.** The showing to the entire university that student government is not student government. Student government is more student affairs. Central Board is a farce where people pass pretend laws. Secondly, we've brought the Trustees around to where they will admit that we are in fact the most important part of the University.

**Q. Do you see more respect for students as a result of this year's efforts?**

**A.** Yes.

**Q. How?**

**A.** I see the rest of the university saying automatically now that in anything having to do with the University students are automatically involved, even in hiring and firing faculty members.

But I don't think the students are doing a damn thing about it. I would equate the students with some of the Jews in Germany. They are sheep being led to the gas chamber. They aren't worrying about the university. They don't even question the rules and regulations which are put on them.

**Q. Do you mean like Jim Blyth's campaign slogan where "nobody cares"?**

**A.** No, not at all. Not care about homecoming or tests or term papers, but the increase in required units to 36. When the faculty senate passed this requirement for graduation there wasn't even a sound out of the student body.

**Q. Perhaps the students agree with what's going on?**

**A.** Either the students are saying that this student administration has done a hell of a job, or they're just sitting back and saying, "Well, we don't want to get into any trouble so we'll let them do what they will."

**Q. Do you think students are apathetic about the university?**

**A.** Yes. All over the country people are afraid of what might happen to them if they get involved in something which is anti status quo. Not just a different idea, but outwardly opposed to what is now happening. Where dissidence has broken out on any wide scale the administration has really cracked down. The legislature is trying to pass bills which would really limit a person's activities. The repression is coming down. Students are afraid, so things are kind of calm.

**Q. Do you think there is something worthwhile, then, that students ought to be involved in?**

**A.** I think it's ridiculous to say that everyone should care what the student government is doing or care what the senate is doing. No one who is sane is that deep into university politics.

**Q. Do you see seething dissent with the way the University is being run on this campus?**

**A.** No, no, hell no. The only dissent is among those who have been involved in it for the past two, three years.

**Q. How much is this involvement simply an ego trip?**

**A.** Oh, no, I don't think it's... no, I don't think they're in... If it is an ego trip they're on a strange one. That's not the position to be in, to be on an ego trip. You take too much shit, too much gas. There's too much reaction to the things you do to make it an ego trip. It's ridiculous to run for student body president for the stature. There is none. You lose a lot of friends. You don't gain popularity by being a student body president any more. It's a very unpopular trip to be in.

**Q. What kind of future do you see for the government?**

**A.** Hopefully, kind of phasing out. I'd like us to take on more of a University Council atmosphere. But I do see two values in student government at the moment, one, being a spokesman for the student body for student concerns, student affairs; the other is a budgetary group. We do handle \$90,000.

We need to eliminate the bullshit in student government. There is an incredible amount of paper-shuffling crap that is not... It's play, like monopoly, play money. It's like cars and toys and none of it is very real. In order to make it real you've got to bust your ass. I suppose you can't quote that, but...

Very little of the crap that goes through Central Board is relevant. The rest is just games, fun parliamentary procedure that people are playing, really just a waste of time.

## Tenure Committee

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This committee will set up the procedures for granting tenure, promotions, and re-appointments (for non-tenure faculty members).

All students are urged to attend this meeting to support this very important committee and the amendment to place students on the committee.



Spring goes to the dogs!!



From left to right: Bob Schwarz - John Adams - Ned Rawn - Chris Boysen, all Exchange students at the Castle of Nijenrode in Holland. These students will return for their senior year at UPS in September, having received credit for the junior year in Holland.

Next September again five UPS students will travel to Holland to live and study there until June 1972. Four applicants have been accepted and there is still one open place. Anyone interested in either Business Administration, Economics or Political Science, who will be a junior next year, should see Dr. John Prins, McIntyre 128, the Director of the Holland Exchange Program.

Instead we should be trying to get the faculty senate committees with half students and half faculty on them where now they are like 10 and 2.

**Q. Can simply changing the politics through the University Council reform the University?**

**A.** The forming of the Council, the opening of the Trustees and student reps on the Board solved a small part of the problem.

A lot of policy has been formed and never carried out. The administrators have to understand that they are ONLY administrators, that they are to carry out policy.

For instance half of the advising committee's recommendations on registration reform which they worked on for a semester were not carried out.

**Q. Do you think an attempt to create a particular image of the University is present?**

**A.** I think the higher administration which is painting the official picture of the University is creating a whitewash.

They're showing the public only part of what the University is, the white part. An example is admissions where, to cut back money they are not using students and faculty in college nights. They try to tell the public what our academic life is like without taking students. And when they've taken students they've only taken the clean-cut white people.

I have never been asked, as student body president, to take part in any admissions department work, and I've never been told the reasons. They won't take any freaks.

They won't take any blacks obviously dissatisfied with the University. They only take the people who think their line.

## Leavitt Initiates Promotion Discussion

The proposal for Dean of Students John T. English to assume the rank of University Vice-president came before the Board of Trustees Committee on Instruction last week as a result of the efforts of former ASUPS President Thomas E. Leavitt.

In a January 15 letter to University President Dr. R. F. Thompson that extended to four pages, Leavitt complained that the original agreement that English have Vice-presidential status was being violated. Not only was he being denied the name of Vice-president, but in the denial of the prestige of that title he was being denied the prerogatives of Vice-presidential stature.

Leavitt sent copies to Norton Clapp and Gerritt Vander Ende of the Board of Trustees, and several University officials, but did not release the text of the letter to the TRAIL.

On March 8, Dr. Thompson replied, indicating that the matter would be taken up by the Board of Trustees Instruction Committee, which occurred last week when Gregory Brewis, student representative to the committee, called the committee's attention to Dr. Thompson's wishes.

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## University Council To Meet

The next meeting of the University Council will be held on Wednesday, March 24, at 3:00 p.m. in Kitchin Library. There are three items on the agenda for this meeting:

- 1) The long awaited report from the Admissions team.
- 2) A follow-up on the discussion of two meetings past concerning Financial Aid.
- 3) A presentation of University policies on student body increase, admissions, and directions of academic growth for 1971-72 plus projected future policy.

All council meetings are open to the university public.

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# INDIAN STUDIES GRANTED FUNDS

## Hansen Heads Program

(UPSNB-JL)—A pilot project which may provide the base for an American Indian Studies program at the University of Puget Sound has just received over \$55,000 in funding from the state for its first year of operation.

As a result of the grant awarded to the Indian Research and Specialization Group, an arm of the UPS Urban Studies Department, 14 native American Indian participants will live and study at Western State Hospital in Steilacoom for 2½ years, the duration of the program. They will take classes focusing on the most acute problems currently facing Indians in the Puget Sound area, and will receive academic credit from Tacoma Community College through the Consortium.

Visiting professors and paid consultants are lined up to teach such subjects as Indian title search, Indian law, Indian history, governmental agencies, research

and documentation techniques and journalism. Among those already scheduled to serve as instructors are Indian writers Alvin Josephy and Vine Deloria, David Getches of the Native American Rights Fund, and assorted professors from UPS.

"The purpose of this project is essentially to help give native Americans their right of self-determination," explained Dr. Tim Hansen, who has been behind the proposal since its inception. "We intend to provide these participants with the knowledge and expertise necessary to help them solve some of the basic economic and social problems of Indians right here in our own region."

The overriding goal of the whole program, in Hansen's eyes at least, is to begin to help native Americans determine their legal status in this country.

"For years, Indians have gotten



Judy Duenas, Freddy Lane of the State Department of Institutions, and Rocky Duenas, student-director of the Indian Research Specialization Group.

lost in an endless legal shuffle," he added. "Hopefully, this program will do something to change that."

The grant was jointly funded by the Washington State Office of Economic Opportunity, Title I of the Higher Education Act, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The 14 participants in the bold new program represent seven different Indian tribes, including Souix, Squallam, Puyallup, Blackfoot, Nisqually, Muckleshoot, and Thompson Tribe [of British Columbia].



From left to right: Professor Tim Hansen, Barbara Lane, anthropologist of Victoria, B.C., Rocky Duenas, and Charlie Cambridge, consultant from the University of Chicago.

## UPS To Debate In Huston

The University of Puget Sound will be represented at the Pi Kappa Delta national forensics honorary fraternity convention in Huston, Texas, March 22-26. Dr. Gary Peterson, faculty sponsor of UPS's Washington Alpha chapter, one of the oldest in the nation, reports that he and four students will attend the convention and participate in the Pi Kappa Delta national forensics tournament held in conjunction with the convention on the campus of the University of Huston.

Joe Giberson and Paul Van Giffin will each participate in debate and extemporaneous speaking in the tournament, while Mary Dahl is entered in Discussion and Oratory and Mary Green in Discussion and Oral Interpretation.

Dr. Peterson is on the tournament committee as co-director of traditional debate, the event with the greatest number of participants. In addition, all the school's representatives will attend the

business meetings of the convention.

Dr. Peterson reports that around two hundred schools from all over the nation will send representatives, and the total number of participants will exceed one thousand.

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## Exploding Pencil Threatens Life Of Student Editor

BOZEMAN, Mont. (CPS)—Beware of German pencils.

Last week, Montana State EXPONENT Editor Wayne Bingham narrowly missed serious injury when a "mechanical pencil" anonymously placed on his desk exploded.

The next day, an explosion rocked EXPONENT Advisor John MacKellar's office but did not harm either MacKellar or the office.

Bingham said when he entered his office he saw the object lying on the desk and tried to cock it. "Suddenly it exploded," he said.

Campus security Chief Don Skerrit said the "pencil" was actually a German-made small missile projector.

## Living Groups Regroup

The housing Committee reports that it has sent out Status Report forms to all living groups regarding their housing preferences. Upon return of these Status Reports, the Housing Committee will begin to make space allocations for next fall. Therefore, any living group or special interest group requesting space for next fall must have its request in by April 1, to Dean Payne's office.

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# Learning Resource Center Dedication Set For 25th

Dr. Raymond Powell will be recognized by the UPS School of Education March 25 when the learning resources center in Howarth Hall will be dedicated in his honor.

Dr. Powell was director of the School of Education from 1936 to 1962. During his directorship the small department grew into the largest school on the UPS campus.

There will be an open house for invited guests from 3 to 5 p.m. Guests will include many area

educators who worked with Dr. Powell.

At 4 p.m., Dr. R. F. Franklin will preside over the official dedication of the *Powell Learning Resources Center*.

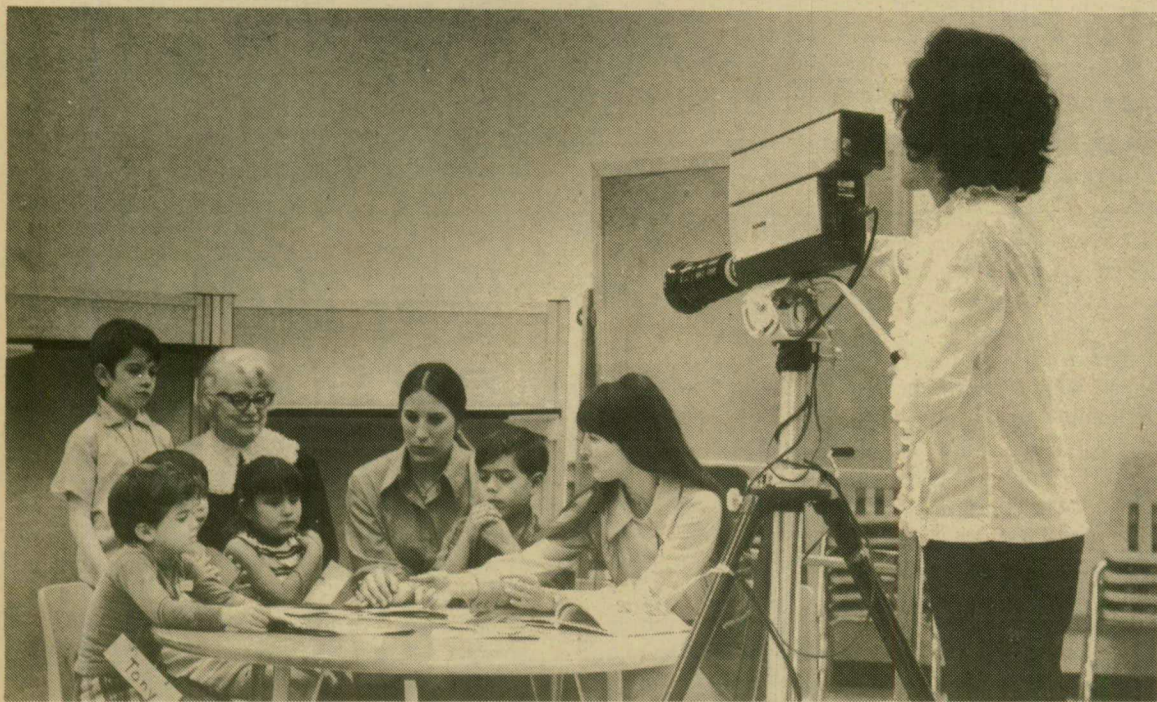
The Center contains the latest in visual aids and materials used in classroom curricula.

Graduate assistant Gary Bannister says the resources "give student and beginning teachers confidence in using them in the classroom."

"The audio-visual machines are

especially useful in carrying out the current emphasis on designing learning programs for the student's individual needs," he added.

Besides curriculum materials reflecting those used in school districts and visual aids, the learning center contains production equipment that allows UPS to simulate classroom experiences which are televised and played back so student teachers can actually "see their successes—or errors."



## Legislature Commends Athletes

Members of the Washington State Senate have adopted a resolution sponsored by Senator Joe Stortini (D-27th Dist.) commending the Tacoma Community College Titans, winners of the state community college conference basketball championship.

"Not only are the Titans the community college champions of the state," Senator Stortini told

the Senate, "but Tacoma is the basketball hub of the state." The 27th District legislator added:

"At Pacific Lutheran University at Parkland, we have the Northwest College Conference champs. University of Puget Sound is the top-ranked West Coast team in its class and the regional champion."

UPS is one of the top eight college division schools in the U.S.

"Curtin High School is possibly the AA high school champion, and at nearby Puyallup High School we have the state's AAA winner."

The Senate resolution stated that "we from other areas of the state concede that Tacoma area basketball, in quality, is at present the envy of other areas of the state."

## AT ODDS WITH CARLOS

By CARLOS BERGERREZ

Hola. The winter season sports-wise is drawing to a close for 1971, but the weather obviously isn't in favor of anything similar. I might also add that while the cold lingers, I find myself saddened by the fact that the teams UPS fielded this past winter cannot also be retained. It's been a good year.

The national title in two areas are on tap these last few days for UPS teams. Basketball has evolved in Loggerville from a seasonal pastime to a heralded tradition. As everyone at this institution should well know, the Logger hoopsters are in Evansville, Indiana, this weekend in the midst of the eight team finale for the NCAA Collegiate title. The results of the big test without Huston have proved conclusively that the Loggers have the type of team effort required to return to UPS with the trophy. But it all rests on their performance on any given night. One point that cannot be disputed is that the likes of graduating seniors Charles Lowery, Ed Huston and Mike Jordan are not easily going to be replaced.

The other title earlier referred to is the NCAA Collegiate Swimming Championships in Springfield, Massachusetts. The Logger tankers departed Tuesday to these championships with a strong contending team, strong

enough in fact that they should at least take an overall fifth place. Performers include veterans Tony Tonnelato, Dave Voss, Bill Martin and Steve Lougee.

The university competition continues to become rougher and tougher as the tournament enters regionals. UCLA, of course, landed first on the final poll for the nation, while highly touted Jacksonville ran into Western Kentucky and got bounced out of the tourney. Marquette definitely will not take the championship, and the west will once again claim it.

The Class AA finals in state prep basketball hits our fieldhouse tonight and tomorrow night. Curtis rolls in after an inspiring regional show of power, in which they knocked out Oak Harbor, second ranked in state.

The Logger baseball team rolls into its season with opening games in this weekend's Banana Belt Tourney in Idaho. Mainstays in the Logger attack will be Craig Caskey, Dave Beba, Jim Berg, Chuck Last and Fred Bullert. Make a point of attending their games in the near future.

That seems to cover the topics of the week. Probably to your enjoyment is the fact that I'm departing this staff on April 1, bound for hopefully greener pastures. Next week—farewells.

Adios.

## INDIVIDUALS REAP HOOP HONORS

By PAT LYLES

More and more honors have been dropped on this year's cage squad. Not only the right to represent the West in the National tournament, but individual honors have been in order too.

Last week Ed Huston and Charles Lowery were named to the All-Northwest basketball team and Mike Jordan was selected to the second team, but there has been more awards since and each additional award seems to reflect the progress that the basketball

program as a whole is making.

Coach Don Zech was selected by the NCAA as the Far West Coach of the Year this week. Zech has become a legend at UPS in only three years and seems to be enjoying the basketball success he has brought to Puget Sound.

To top things off Charles Lowery was selected to the All-American third team and Ed Huston was given All-American honorable mention.

Not bad for one season.

## Back-a-Brother Raises \$15,000

(Continued from Page One)

student pledges (\$750), faculty and staff pledges (\$500), the garage sale (\$550), the Chet Huntley dinner at the Winthrop Hotel (\$1200), and the IFC egg sale (\$500). Total income from the activities sponsored by the campaign committee, after expenses, amounted to about \$3000—far below the expected figure. It is anticipated that the large portion of the scholarship fund total will result from major donations by individuals and corporations in the Tacoma area.

The university is currently soliciting matching funds from private foundations and is fairly confident of aid from the federal government through the Educational Opportunity Grants program.

"If the EOG money is secured, funds from this year's scholarship drive will bring from 25 to 50 students to campus as Back A Brother Scholars next year," Ford noted. "This is a great beginning and we wish to thank all those who participated in the campaign in anyway—with a \$1 pledge or with hours of work."

"We only hope next year's Back A Brother drive will see more involvement by the total university community, and not just the few."

Now that most of the money is in, a committee has been named to recruit and select next year's Back A Brother Scholars. Its members include: Lloyd Stuckey (administration representative), Ernie DeRocher (faculty representative), Wes Jordan and

Carl Gross (student representatives), Lewis Dibble (financial aids office) and Bob Ford (campaign chairman and ex-officio member).

Although the major thrust of 1971's scholarship drive is over, it is not too late for any department, organization or individual to get involved. If anyone still wishes to donate to the fund, or to sponsor an activity, contact Joan Lynott in the News Bureau (Jones 19) or Bob Ford in the Black Studies Department (Jones 304).

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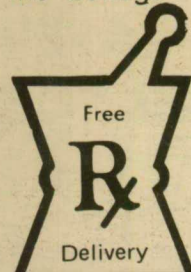
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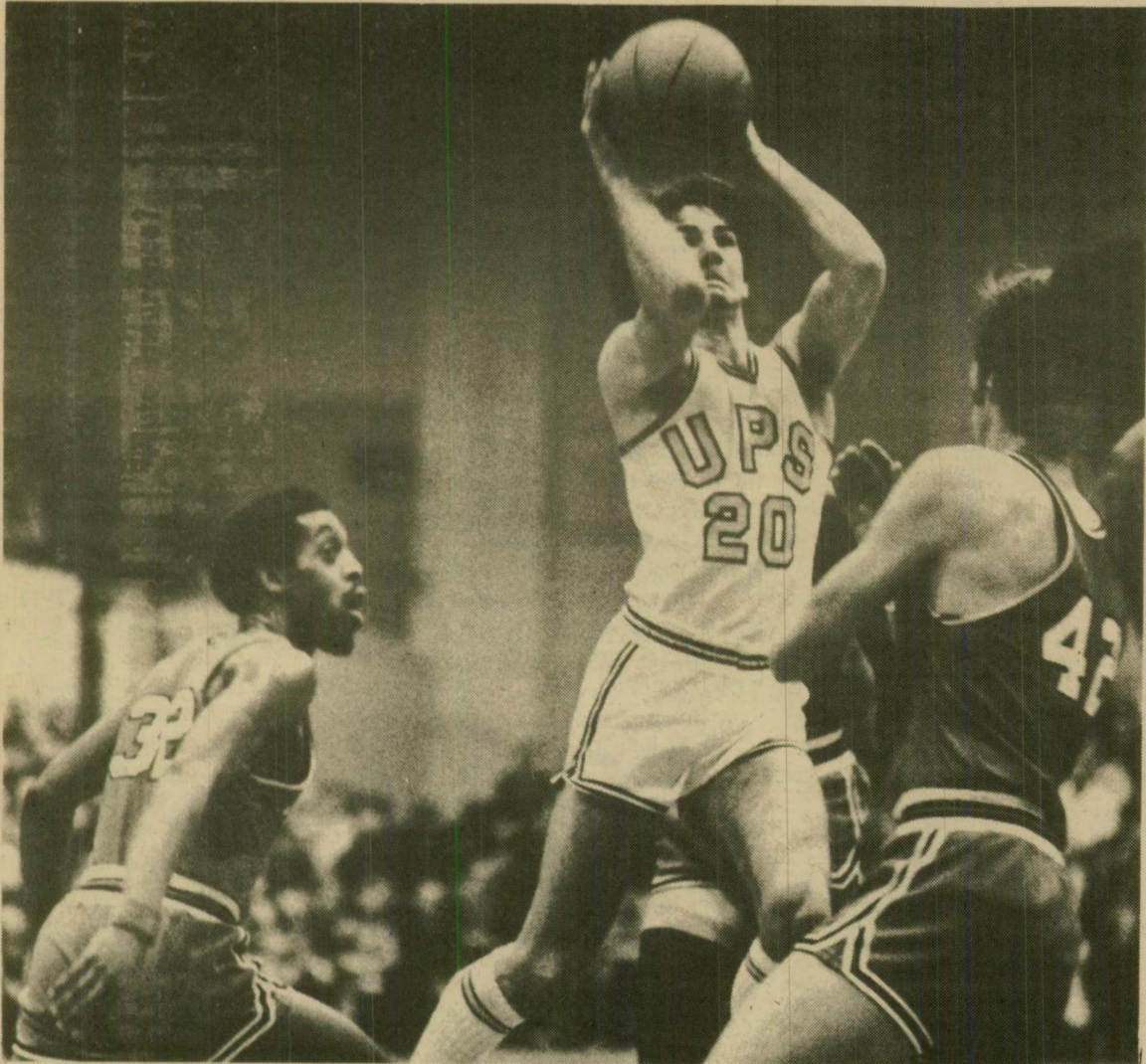
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# LOGGER SENIORS END ERA

By PAT LYLES



Junior DAN BOGRAND will return next season to spark the Logger attack.

The Ed n' Charles show has been seen for the last time in Loggerville. But the excitement which they, along with other graduating seniors Mike Jordan and Dave Beba, have created at Puget Sound has brought on a basketball fever which has carried over from the campus to the community.

The University with less than 3000 regular students is one of the smallest campuses in the nation to achieve the heights which our athletic program has reached. Much of the progress has been gained in the last few years and the basketball program rates as one of top reasons for this progress.

Under Coach Don Zech in only his third season as head mentor we can see the heart of the program. Coach Zech whose winning record at UPS runs close to 90% victories has led in a building program which can't be matched at very many schools in the nation. With tougher schedules each year Zech's teams have responded each year to gain at least 22 victories per season.

This season marks a milestone in Puget Sound basketball. Mainly because of the personnel who are graduating. Next year will prove to be a tough test to the

basketball program, because it will be a building year after the graduation of Jordan, Lowery, Huston and Beba. The team has made its mark in college basketball. They are one of eight teams to reach the national tournament, and whatever the outcome there, they definitely have proved themselves worthy of recognition in basketball circles around the nation.

We can't take any credit away from the underclassmen on the team though, because players like Dan Bogrand, Tom Delaney, Jan Jewett, and Sam May have made the seam sound. Bogrand, Jewett, and Delaney all juniors plus May a freshman will be the building blocks for next year's team.

In a tribute to the seniors though, they have made the team winners. Their experience has proved invaluable and their basketball skills have been feared and looked up to by every opponent.

Lowery and Huston who provided much of the early season scoring punch were touted as All-American candidates, and Jordan who came on strong at the end of the season didn't get the credit he deserved for being the real center of the Logger attack. Beba who doubles as a baseball pitcher came off the bench when needed and never failed in the clutch. He was a home crowd hero for his efforts in support of the starting five.

But we must say goodbye to these four departing heroes and look forward to the challenge of next year. Coach Zech has probably never said goodbye to a graduating class more reluctantly, but then the coach is used to challenges and you can bet with a tougher season ahead he will have a tough ballclub again to face it.

## SKI RACERS WIN MEET

Ski Writer Heads Post Meet Merriment

By BECKY VIGGERS

Nobody had the faintest desire to race that day. Mt. Baker was engulfed by a gargantuan blizzard. No one felt the slightest obligation to attempt preparing a slalom course.

But some obsessed masochist cherished a driving compulsion to bootpack up and down a slope of bottomless powder.

It only takes one. Of course, we all buckled up and tramped out right after him. After four hours of excruciating course preparation we each raced an average of 25 seconds.

After it was all over, we headed straight inside and sat down. As it was freezing in the outdoor Sanikans, we were soon searching for warmer facilities where we could wait for Coach Wade to get back with the race results.

Just as we were getting comfortable and replenished at the Snack Bar, Wade danced into the room in a highly frenzied manner. Before anyone could stop him, he grabbed a knife from the snack bar, grabbed Bruce Norquist's hair and started hacking away!

We all exchanged smiles and congratulated each other. UPS had done well for Wade to be in such a fine mood. As it turned out, our women were on top! Jan Pritchard was 2nd, I was 3rd, Kathy Hawks was 7th, and Julie Clark was 13th. Our men did well, too. Wade tied for 2nd place with Dick Pattison.

UPS was dangerously ahead of the other teams. After consulting with Dr. Danes we spent the night at a quaint Mountaineers Lodge deep in the forest.

Sunday dawned sunny and freezing. With high spirits and expectations we tromped out to the van to drive up to the area.

You can't be too consistent when you're a winner. On the way up we heard a horrible, churning racket which we paid no attention to. Then one-half the way around an icy corner we saw a monstrous orange reverberating machination barreling straight for us! (replete with a six-foot set of triple grinders.) But Coach Waddles was at the wheel, and he just managed to quack by. We told him to leave cutting corners to the snowplows because we had a race to win this day on the big mountain!

And win we did. Our women were first again; Jan Pritchard placed 2nd, Julie Paine 4th, and I was 6th. In the men's division, Wade placed 1st and Dick was 2nd.

Now only one event remained: The Cross-Country. Our Alpine Team went over to te of the race to watch the Nordic Team compete.

We couldn't find them anywhere. One whole car of our Nordic racers mysteriously never made it up to the Mountain. We ran frantically to Dr. Danes, the Nordic Coach, who had the few team members who had come up with him.

When he heard out dilemma, Dr. Z.F. Danes urged us on with a hearty, "We can do it," and a swig

of his luscious wine. He helped a few of us Alpine skiers into cross-country gear and told us about the course. It was shortened one lap (so that the post-race-kegger-awards-assembly could still be held). We would be almost sprinting around the track, as it was only 15 minutes long for the girls, and twice that for the boys. (Have you ever sprinted for 30 minutes?)

Needless to say, the booze hit us rather quickly that night. But we could still see that we got our share of the loot. I had placed 8th in the Cross-Country, and Wade placed 13th, which was good enough to win him the coveted Skimeister 3-Way trophy once again. But he lost to Dick at Indian wrestling for the 2nd place slalom medal. Wade also received the high honor of a genuine Indian Pink Belly, donated graciously by the men of PLU, WWSC, and UBC (one after the other).

Julie Clark got a sucker for racing cross-country for the first time. (She did a fine job.)

Craig Moffett won a medal for having the worst bindings in the Cross-country race. (They came off everytime he lifted his foot up.)

Danny Moore got awarded by our girls for best pre-race rub downs.

Such an awards assembly. Nobody had the faintest desire to leave that night. The stars, were out, etc. No one felt the slightest obligation to pack up the van and go back to Tacoma.

But some obsessed masochist cherished a driving compulsion to get us into the van and drive us home.

As we all know, it only takes one. Of course, we all drank up and dragged out to the van and fell asleep.

Good Night,  
Becky Viggers

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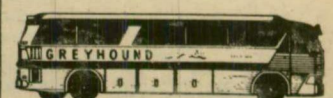
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## TRAIL Editor

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The sign-up sheet will be up until Friday, March 26. More information on the qualifications and on the position is available from Dick Walsh in the TRAIL office.

## Want Money?

Budget Requests for all ASB accounts for the 1971-72 academic year will be mailed to organization Presidents or Chairmen by Friday, March 19.

They will be accompanied by "Responsibility Statements" which are to be signed by the organization heads. This statement holds the President personally responsible for all budget withdrawals not countersigned by two Executive Officers. This is to prevent over expenditures or unauthorized withdrawals from ASUPS Accounts.

Both the Budget Requests and Responsibility Statements are to be returned to Wes Jordan in the ASB Office by April 16.

Finance Committee will then start interviewing representatives from all organizations before the total Budget is proposed before Central Board.

## Constitution

Your delegates-at-large have been assigned the duty of drafting a new ASUPS constitution. To accomplish this we are forming a Constitutional Revision Committee which will allow input from all interested students.

This committee will begin its work as soon as possible with the goal of producing a rough draft by the end of this school year.

We encourage everyone interested to sign up in the ASB office (room 205 SUB) from 9-3 daily.

## Hawaiian Club

Hawaiian club members will meet Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Kilworth Chapel basement for the Spring Luau rehearsal.

## Concert Mar.22

Rod Stewart and The Small Faces will appear in concert March 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Tickets are available in the ASB office, SUB room 205 for \$5.25.

## Arnold Air Society Receives Service Award

The UPS Arnold Air Society received the "Area H-2 Outstanding Community Service Award" for contributions to the community in the past year. Among the service projects taken

on by the ROTC unit were the March of Dimes, the Blood Drive, Christmas "Toys for Tots" and the Stucco House, a home at UPS for exceptional children.

The university's Angel Flight group was named for the "Area H-2 Outstanding Pledge Program," and three coeds were honored for individual accomplishments as well. Miss Pam Tyler was named

Outstanding Commander, Miss Betty Fidiem was the Area H-2 nominee for a National Angel Flight Scholarship and Miss Holly Brooks was third runner-up for Coed Colonel.

## Operation Motivation !

March 24 at 7:00 p.m. hear OPERATION MOTIVATION! This group of students is involved in a special alternative to the traditional high school. They'll frankly discuss how public education didn't make it for them and how Operation Motivation is making it. Expect to be challenged to change your ideas on learning and human relations! Howarth Hall, Room 201-202.

## Logger Ledger Editor Sought

Any student interested in applying for the position of editor of the LOGGER LEDGER should contact ASUPS 2nd Vice-president Wesley Jordan in the ASB office by this afternoon.

## Ficky Flicks

Don't miss this week's campus flicks, brought to you by A&L. Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Mc006 the original "Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "The Return of Draw Egan" will be screened.

## Flea Market

The Women's League Flea Market will be held on March 17 in the Fieldhouse.

Admission price is 50 cents and tickets can be purchased in Jones 112.

## Annis to Speak

Next Wednesday there will be a meeting of the International Club. Speaker at the meeting will be Dr. LeRoy Annis, speaking on social concerns in America.

All students are welcome to attend the meeting. Watch the TATTTLER for the time and place.

## A&L Sign-Ups

Second Vice-president Wes Jordan has announced that sign-up sheets will go up next week for persons interested in being chairmen of the different divisions of the Artist and Lecture series.

Additional information on the duties of the divisional chairmen is available from First Vice-president Maila Putnam or Jordan.

## Cellar X Folk

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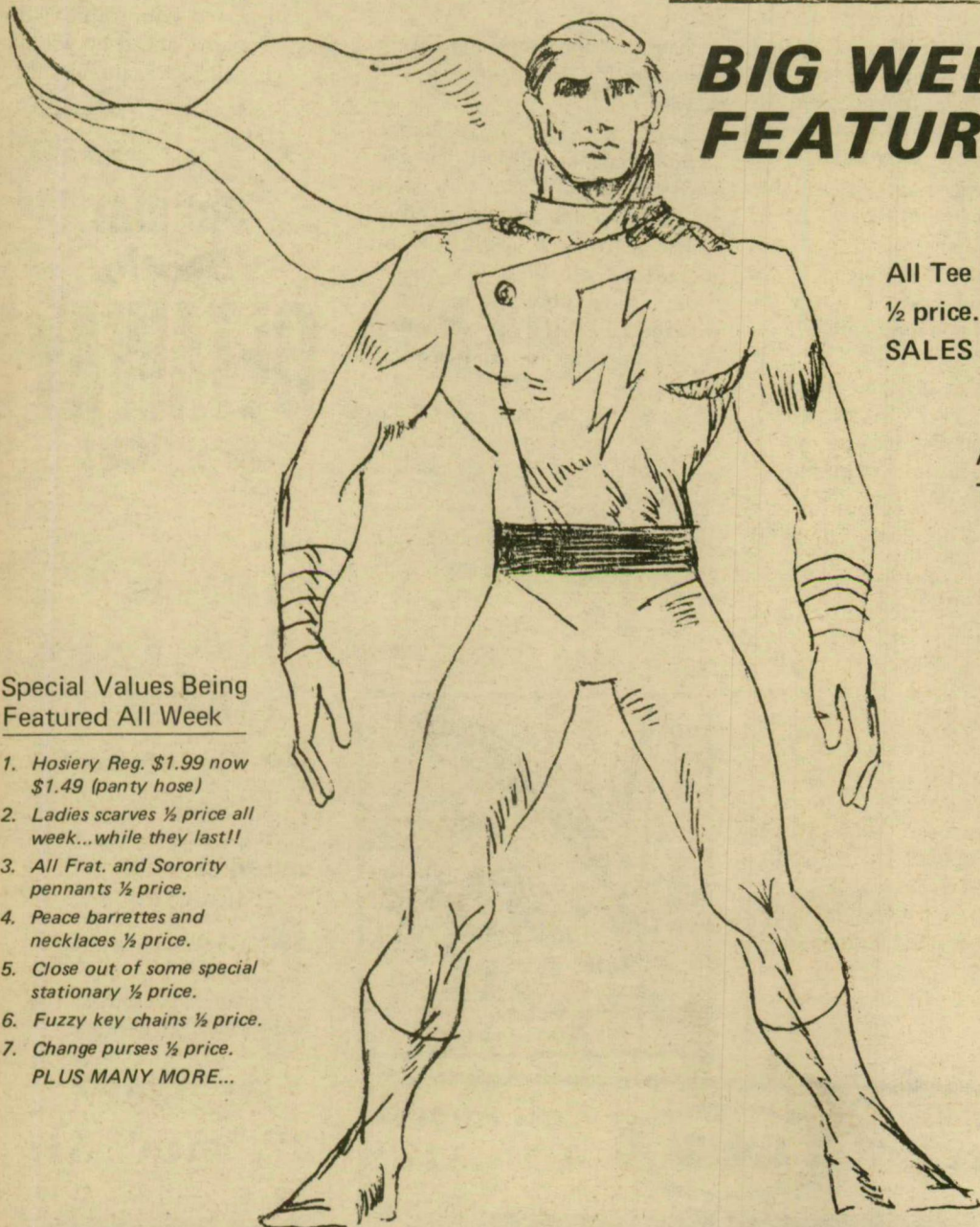
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