

# Critic neo-mods rock in House de-bait-ing

By Roy Jacobson

A British institution grabbed hold of the University of Puget Sound Tuesday night as some 250 students and faculty jammed McIntyre 6 to witness and participate in the first "House of Critics."

Modeled after British university debating societies, the assembly format consisted of a house resolution, two speakers supporting the resolution and two opposing it, a divided gallery where those present sat on the side of the spokesmen they supported and an impartial Speaker to keep order and insure smooth discussion.

Tuesday's resolution stated: This house believes that the UPS faculty does not publish — and deserves to perish."

**publish  
or perish**

Supporting the resolution were Dr. Leroy Ostransky, UPS music professor, and freshman Carolyn Emigh.

In opposition were Dr. Harold Simonson, university English instructor, and John Goman, a sophomore.

History Professor Spenser Stokes acted as Speaker.

Anyone in the gallery could interrupt any speaker anytime, and it happened often.

The speaker could answer, challenge or ignore his antagonist at any time, and that happened just as often.

Dr. Ostransky, sporting a golf shirt, made the opening statement for the resolution, defining his terms on his feet.

When a faculty member publishes, he thundered, he "stands up to be counted by his colleagues in his field."

And to perish, the music instructor continued, is "to be a zero in the total academic community."

"Start publishing," the author of "Anatomy of Jazz" challenged, "and stop whining and feeling distrustful of those who do publish."

"Every study" conducted across the nation showed published faculty are "invariably among those the students consider outstanding," he continued.

John Goman, student spokesman for the opposition,

asked Dr. Ostransky to back up his statement with some facts.

"Every student in this place is evidence of that fact," the professor countered and told Goman to ask any one of them.

"What he means, Mr. Goman," English professor Leroy Annis contributed from a few seats behind Dr. Ostransky, "is that he can't answer your question."

And so it went for two hours, amid scattered hisses, boos, baiting and applause.

Goman, bearded and sport-coated, spoke first for the opposition. This university's big advantage is its student-faculty relationship, the sophomore said, and that's the thing to play up.

Besides, he continued, history shows professors pressured to publish produce "sloppy work." Apparently Goman used to many p's. One of his supporters moved over to the other side.

"Don't beat around the bush," someone shouted from the back, and Goman ended with a plea to consider the "practical aspects" of the situation.

Spritely, tenacious Carolyn Emigh tried another tack for the resolution.

"Publish and cherish," she commanded as hisses swirled around the hall.

"Will the speaker yield?"

"No," declared Carolyn. The only way great minds will last is to preserve them in print, she continued.

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"I OBVIOUSLY don't follow my own advice." Dr. Harold P. Simonson considers the ramifications of his racy rebuttal in Tuesday's "House of Critics." 250 students and faculty attended and participated in the debating experiment. (Staff photo by Bruce Kellman)



## TRAIL

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## Yankee-go-home means Student Chief Europe strength try Medals Out For NW First

EUROPE HAS changed more in the past 20 years than in the previous 50, according to Drew Middleton in a lecture Monday at the University of Puget Sound.

Middleton said that Americans cannot expect the new Europe to be like the old.

He explained that the anti-American sentiment expressed by the Europeans today is a step towards building a stronger Europe.

To illustrate, he referred to WW I as a "civil war" and proclaimed that Europe could never again survive another "civil war."

"The U.S. bound up the wounds of Europe after the war," he said.

But, he added, a resentment towards the U.S. began to grow because of an economical and political factor.

Economically, the big companies in the U.S. were stamping out the small companies in Europe, he said.

Politically, he went on to say, the countries of Europe were afraid that they would have to follow the U.S. into forced political alliances.

These two main factors, he said, have contributed to the anti-Americanism so wide spread in Europe today.

NATO, ACCORDING to Mr. Middleton, is suffering from its own success.

He said that it is militarily too strong.

He said that the Soviet's tactics are to look for soft spots in a defense system and break through.

But, he continued, they could not find any in NATO.

It is mainly for this reason, he added, that France withdrew from NATO since DeGaulle felt that the threat from the East was over.

In other words, he explained, France pulled out of NATO but agreed to U.S. protection in case France were attacked.

In conclusion, Middleton predicted vast and sudden changes in the European scene.

These changes, however, would have to be handled by the youth of today, he said.

### Renewal Forms For Aid Ready

Financial aid renewal forms are now available in the Office of Financial Aid, Jones Hall, Room 108.

Students wishing to apply for or renew their financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year must complete and return the Parents' Confidential Statement no later than April 28, 1967.

Those now receiving financial assistance are required to renew their application in the spring semester prior to the academic year in which assistance is requested.

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University of Puget Sound Student Body President Bill Brown was honored Thursday night by the presentation to him of the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross of Achievement Award.

Brown, who earned a place on the Dean's list during last fall's semester by maintaining a 3.5 grade point average, received the award from Roy B. Dowling, Tacoma businessman and local representative for the Legion of Valor organization.

Brig. Gen. John A. Rouse, commander of the 25th NORAD Division, spoke to the UPS Air Force ROTC cadets and guests at the annual dining-in function at the McChord Officers' Club.

UPS President R. Franklin Thompson also spoke briefly about the Legion of Valor and about the award received by Brown.

The Legion of Valor includes in its membership winners of the nation's highest awards for valor from all of the military services.

The Bronze Cross of Achievement Award presented to Cadet Brown recognizes scholastic excellence in both military and other academic subjects. Cadets chosen for the award must have demonstrated qualities of leadership and achievement.

Brown was born in Germany and was graduated from Stuttgart American High School in 1960.

He served in the United States

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## Editorials Et Cetera

When the poor saps who don't go to UPS flounder around for a neutral topic to discuss, they must fall back on the weather. Not UPSers. We have an ever fresh topic, terribly intellectual, but guaranteed to get agreement.

What campus in the U.S. is the most apathetic?

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This is good for endless hours of conversation and has the added advantage of being a fruitful source of jokes.

On what campus in the U.S. do they call off a picket line because of rain?

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Colleges do not come equipped with demonstrations, as they come equipped with chapel on Sundays. Demonstrations are initiated by individuals. Individuals who fight for a cause, not individuals who are just mad because other people don't fight for it.

How much courage does it take to stand up with 500 others and say "I disagree"? How much courage does it take to stand up

alone and say "I disagree"? When the whole atmosphere is one of stirring protest, as at Berkeley, how much bravery and belief does it take to march in a picket line? When the whole atmosphere is one of conformity, as at UPS, how much bravery and belief does it take?

UPS is as exciting as the mind of a new born baby. We have the beginnings of the material we need. Harvard or Reed would be proud to have Dr. Magee, Prof. Daniels, Dr. Ostransky, or Dr. Danes on its faculty for instance.

We, here and now, can determine the character of a college. We can urge the administration on to provide the conditions that will attract and keep more men of this caliber. We can create places and times conducive to free, intellectual discussions. We can provide the conditions that will attract an even better student body.

What is it to be, UPSer? A Reed? A Harvard? Or a factory?

—Janet G. Fox

## Jaqueline Hofto Flutes Cool In Senior Recital Tonight

Jaqueline Hofto will give her senior recital on the flute Friday (Feb. 17) at 8:15 p.m. in the Jacobsen Recital Hall at the University of Puget Sound.

She will be assisted by her teacher, Frank Horsfall of Seattle. Horsfall, who is now 83 years old, is one of the older performing

artists in the field of music.

Miss Hofto has been playing the flute for eight years. Her first teacher was Mrs. Eric Nelson of Sumner.

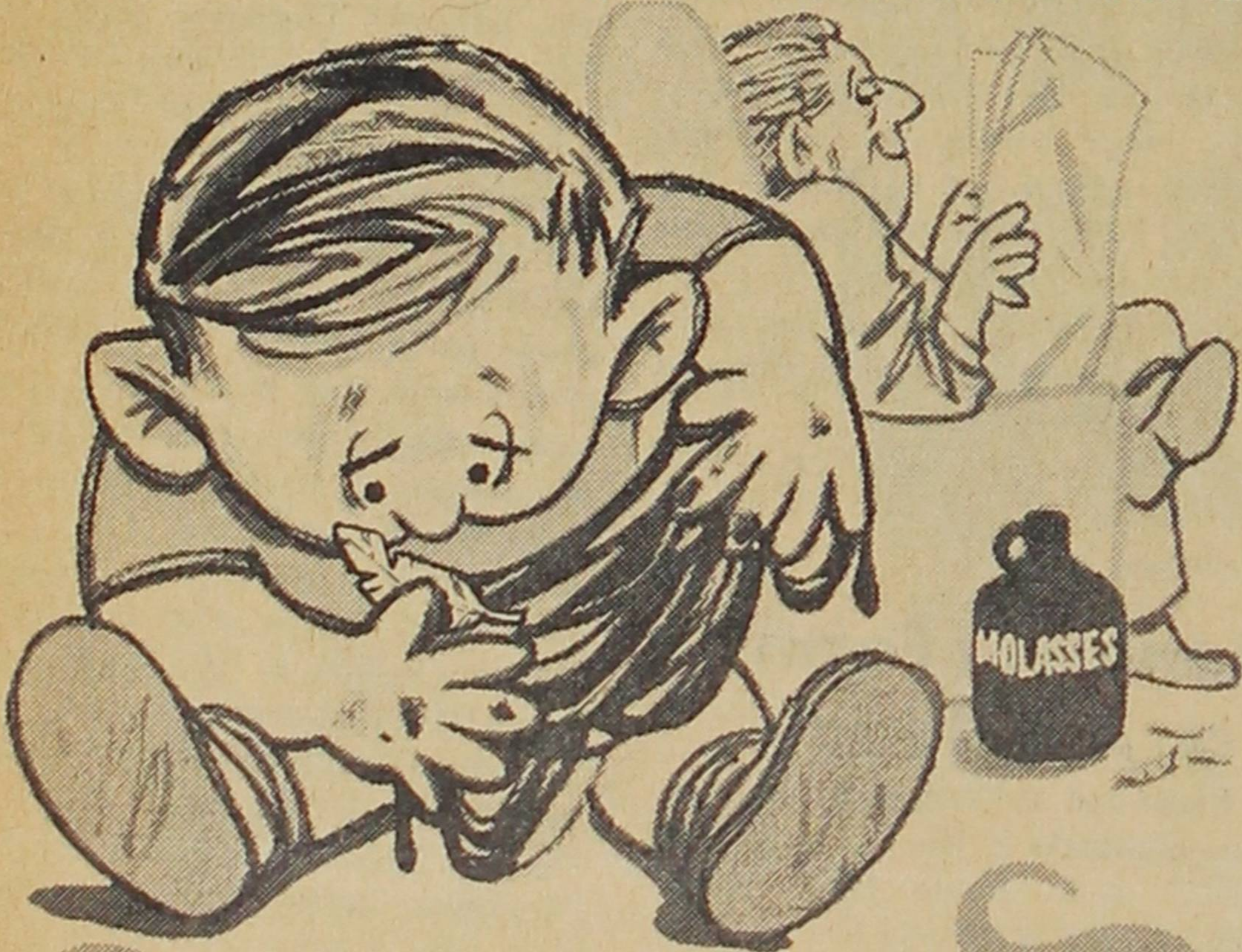
A graduate of Clover Park High School, Miss Hofto won the Lakewood Kiwanis Instrumental Music Award in 1963. That same

year she was chosen for the honor of performing as guest flute soloist with the UPS-Tacoma Symphony Orchestra in the group's first youth concert.

She has won numerous honors both as a flutist and as an accordionist while she has been a student at UPS. Her major field is applied music.

During the 1965-66 academic year, she was the recipient of the Cleone Soule Music Award at UPS. In 1965 she performed Mozart's "Concerto in D for Flute and Orchestra" with the Seattle Philharmonic and also with the Port Angeles Symphony.

Miss Hofto has performed on the flute and the accordion with the UPS Madrigal Singers for the past four years. In the spring of 1966, she toured England, Ireland, Eire and Canada with the UPS Adelphian Concert Choir as guest soloist on classical accordion. She will also accompany the Adelphians on this year's tour.



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Formerly, UPS students could apply directly at the PLU Library.

This arrangement between the two university libraries is to insure that the students at both institutions will not only make maximum use of their own campus library, but also alert their own library staff and faculty to the need to purchase library materials unavailable in their library.



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Been in the greater UPS library? Well, save your shoe leather fella and don't bother to walk over. Your chances of finding any relevant source material are better in the Salvation Army.

Oh sure, I understand a library is a place where books are kept. Ours surely would be clesed as one by this definition but that's about as far as it goes. There are books, books, and more books plastered from top to bottom and from wall to wall in our little Harvard of the West, but few of them seem to have any relevance to anything. Looking across the shelves you might see books with titles such as, *Man Shall Survive Under the Water If He Can*, and *What To Do If You Inhale Your Volleyball*. As a business major I wonder what value these books are to myself or any other student for that matter.

What really amazes me is how you can go right to the card catalogue and find a complete listing on the subject you happen to be researching. When you look on the shelves the first thing you naturally do is to see if you can find the particular book you desired. Having found it and seeing that it is written in English (you'd be amazed how many aren't) you proceed to glance at the title page quickly while the book crumbles apart in your hands like a dead sea scroll. Placing the pieces together you see that the date of publication is 1906. However, you don't know, whether the date of the original copywrite or the date Eugene Gumbodt donated this little gem to CPS? To find out you hop over to the geology lab and have the book carbon dated. Yep, it's been through two half lives already. Who knows how many more are to come?

Is it asking a great deal that with the tuition raise next year our research materials be brought up to date? When will the stu-

dents of UPS stop reading about the wonders of the electrical age and move into the atomic age? It will never come about until our stock of resource material improves. Like the man said Books Books Everywhere, but Not a Word To Read!

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### Re the Rut

Editor, UPS TRAIL:

This letter is directed to the students, faculty, and administration of the University of Puget Sound.

The new student publication, the *Rut*, appeared with its first issue on December 9, 1966. Now, in retrospect, the *Rut* staff would like to add a few comments and further explanation.

The major purpose and drive behind the *Rut* was not to destroy the values of the university, but rather to arouse students, faculty, and administration to seek and weigh these values.

We had NO intention of starting student revolt. We wanted only to focus attention on the controversial issues and problems related to this campus and provide facts for discussion. Without facts, one can only agree or disagree; but with facts, one can develop a rational argument (for or against) and come to logical conclusions. We tried as much as possible to present unbiased facts through interviews with professors and administrators.

Our whole plan could be summed up with the words of President R. F. Thompson:

"... if you give the students the facts, give them time to think through logical conclusions, they will come up with the right answers 90% of the time."

However, we proved that something more than the *Rut* is necessary to lift the black cloud of apathy and establish better communications between students, faculty, and administration.

In order that communication may be improved, we are offering the *Rut* as a sounding-board between these university factions. Any comments on any university problems will be welcomed and printed, and we would ask this of everyone including the Board of Trustees if they have any comment. Please send any responses or articles to the *Rut* editor, Bob Solie.

The *Rut* Staff

### Kappas Volley Victoriously

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the inter-sorority volleyball competition by beating the independent women of Regester Hall in the final game before semester break.

Members and alternates of the winning team are Claudia Bech, Jane Bosse, Linda Collins, Consty Green, Laurie Judd, Sue Merklin, Ann Pollock, Sue Samms, and Libby Scharpf.

## Neo-mods Bait Rockingly

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"Will the speaker yield?"

"No," said Carolyn, slightly perturbed.

"Cherish what is published," the petite freshman pleaded, citing Aristotle as an example of what might have been lost. "Aristotle's dead," somebody bellowed from the corner, and for the next five minutes the ancient Greek was run through the mill.

Amid a chorus of hisses from the warmed-up gallery, Dr. Simonson stood up to speak for the opposition.

He promised the crowd his speech was short, only a few words longer than the Gettysburg Address.

"Don't worry, we'll publish it," came a cry from behind.

"I want it in marble," Simonson ordered, beginning his position.

If the UPS faculty perished, so would UPS, the English professor declared. And if they all published, they'd perish too, and so would the school, he added.

The UPS faculty member is "too important to the school to publish or perish," Dr. Simonson continued.

He's too busy, the English instructor said, counseling, signing registration forms, preparing "clever lectures," attending football games, acting on committees, taking public relations trips and reading "mimeocrap."

"Publish and perish," Dr. Simonson concluded, "or publish not a word and go to the head."

"Why did you publish your Register Lecture," somebody wanted to know.

"I wanted it read," the university professor said. "I obviously don't follow my own advice."

"If a teacher publishes a book, does he have the right to use it as a bible in his class?" a girl asked.

"If you spell it with a small 'b'" Dr. Simonson replied.

Then discussion was thrown open for statements from the gallery.

"If they don't publish, we will perish," someone said.

"The question should be submitted for the administration to decide," another offered.

"Good publishing is an expression of creativity. If it's taken that way, it can't be forced," somebody else said.

One student asked if "that little green stuff" wasn't a motivating publishing stimulant.

"No," Dr. Ostransky replied, saying the cash made for the time spent about equals the salary of "a box-boy at Safeway."

And debate continued until the speaker called a halt, asked for a vote, and declared: "The motion is lost."

Tuesday's House of Critics was started as an experiment.

If the idea catches on, as it appears to have done already, another assembly with a new resolution will be scheduled in about three weeks, Prof. Stokes said.

All concerned are hoping it'll become an institution here.

## Blue Moments For Military

"Moment in Blue," this year's ROTC Military Ball, will be held Saturday, Feb. 25 at 9 p.m. in the Student Center.

All University of Puget Sound students and their dates are in-

vited.

Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and may be picked up in the student center during lunch and dinner hours or at the door.

Dress will be semi-formal to formal.

The Skylarks and a jazz quartet will provide the music.

# What's the Haps

Petitions for AWS offices can be picked up in the ASB office from Feb. 16 through the 21st.

The petitions have to be returned by the 21st and the elections will be held March 7 and 8.

Two plays by George Bernard Shaw will be put on by Seattle Community College this month.

"Androcles and the Lion" and the "Man of Destiny" will be presented on three successive week-ends, starting Feb. 17 and continuing through March 4. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays in the college's Washington Branch, 210 - 18th Ave. So. Tickets are available at the college's information desk.

The University of Washington Festival Opera will present "The Wife of Martin Guerre" tonight at 8 p.m. at Jane Adams Junior High School in Seattle.

Sigma Alpha Iota Contemporary Music Concert will feature "History of a Soldier" Saturday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in the PLU Eastvold Auditorium.

The Seattle Symphony Orchestra will have Akeo Watanabe as a guest conductor Feb. 20-21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Seattle Opera House.

The Student Noon Recital will feature the UPS string quartet Friday, Feb. 24, at 12:15 p.m. in the Jacobsen Recital Hall.

The UPS-Tacoma Symphony will perform Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Mt. Tahoma Auditorium.

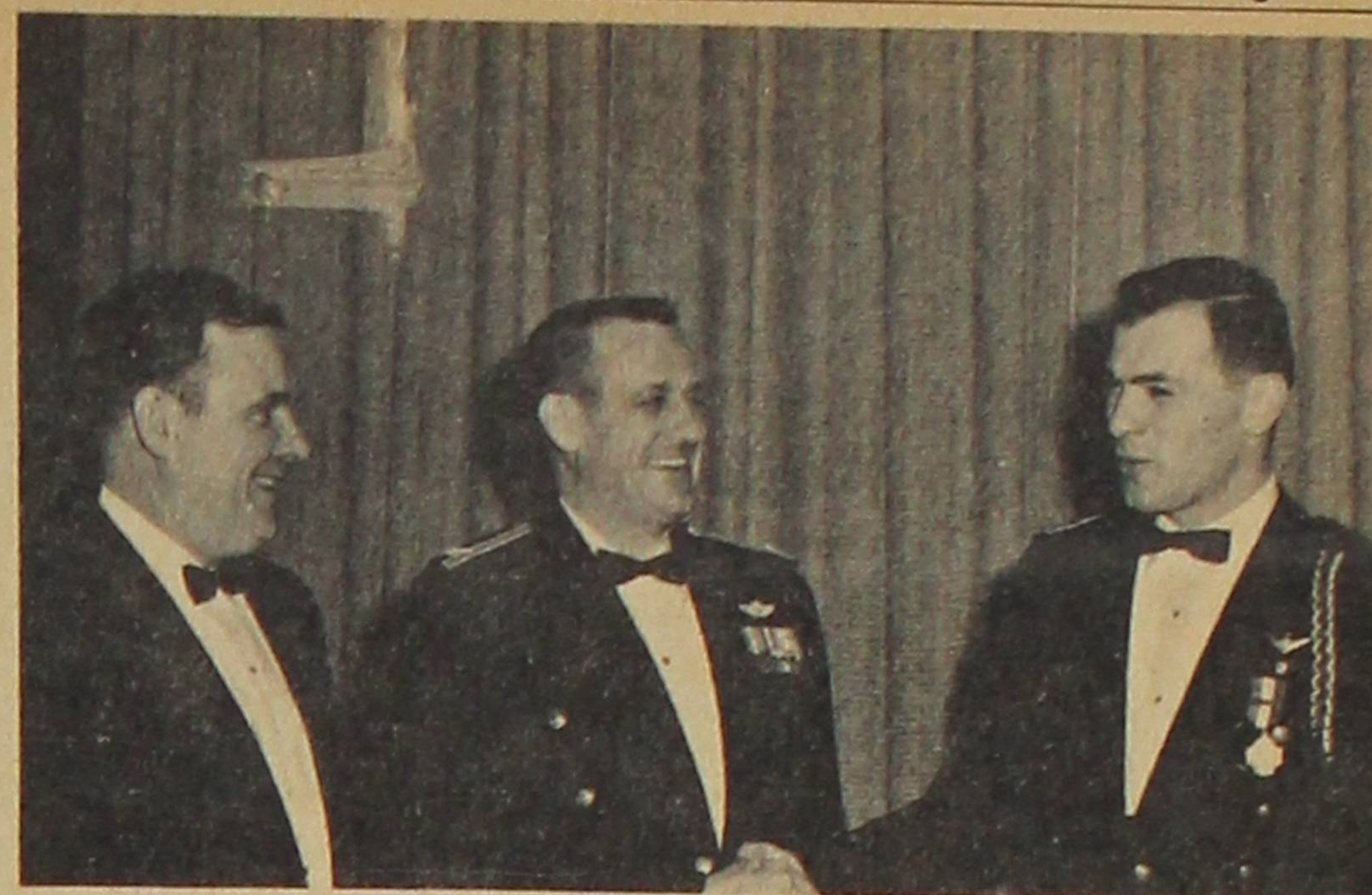
Charles Treger, violinist, will be the guest soloist.

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 7 Day Campus is sponsoring a ski bus to Crystal Mt. The bus will leave from the SUB at 7 a.m. and will return around 5:30 p.m.

The cost is only \$1 and those interested should sign up in room 208 of the SUB.

The WEA State Conference will be held Feb. 24 and 25 in Pullman.

Students wishing to participate should contact Mrs. Griesel in the education office for further information.



AT AN AFROTC change of command "Dining-In" last Thursday Cadet Major Bill Brown, and student body president, received the Legion of Valor award. Pictured from left to right are Col. Robert W. Denomy, Cadet Maj. Brown, and Brig. Gen. John A. Rouse.

## Chief Medals First

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Army from 1960 until 1962. His military service included a tour of duty with the Presidential Honor Guard. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his service.

He is a business administration major at UPS. He has held numerous offices and positions at UPS, including the chairmanship of Central Board, homecom-

ing chairman, and membership in Interfraternity Council and Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary and Theta Chi Fraternity president.

He was awarded the All-School Good Government Award, the Distinguished Military Cadet Award and the Rotary Club Award. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

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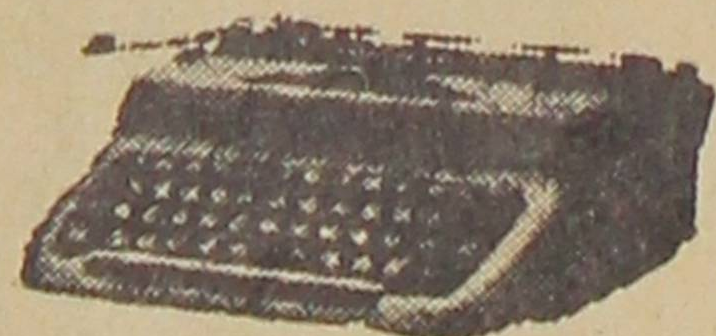


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## UPS Face Champs In Home Final

The UPS basketball team winds up the 1966-67 season at home Monday, meeting the newly-crowned Evergreen Conference champions of Central Washington.

Game time is 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Central has one of the Northwest's best college teams this year with a record of 18-3 on the season and games with Western Washington and Whitworth scheduled this weekend.

Central topped the Loggers 68-42 in Ellensburg two weeks ago.

Prior to last night's game with Seattle Pacific the UPS cagers trounced Eastern Washington twice by scores of 80-54 and 81-69 before losing a 73-68 decision to Whitworth, all home games for UPS.

Joe Peyton came up with his best collegiate performance before a TV audience last Saturday night, canning 31 points and grabbing 15 rebounds against Eastern.

In the three games Peyton averaged 17.7 to lead all UPS scorers.

Freshman center Kent Whitsell showed tremendous promise for the future with three steady performances of 16, 19 and 15 points.

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## Sailing Club Takes Third

The University of Puget Sound sailing club placed third in a regional regatta on Lake Washington near Seattle recently.

Bob Sprenger sailed through the fifth race of the day with a first place victory.

The University was represented by two divisions.

Emily Campbell and Holly McCafferty competed in Division A, and Sprenger and Shirley Beebe sailed in Division B.

The other participating schools were the University of Washington and Seattle University.

at Mount Vernon high school last year, Whitsell has taken over the number one pivot spot for the Loggers with his rapid improvement in recent games.

Sophomore Terry Hammond also continued his steady efforts.

Terry had 16 points and 16 rebounds in last Friday's Eastern game and added 14 and 17 more in his other two outings.

UPS concludes its season away from home with a Tuesday night affair in Bellingham against Western Washington and a Saturday night meeting with Pacific Lutheran at PLU.

The Loggers began their season with a narrow 70-67 loss at the hands of the Lutes and would like to end it differently.

## UPS Mermen Set For Meet Sat.

UPS swimmers meet Western Washington and the University of British Columbia in Wallace Pool on campus tomorrow at 2 p.m. The Loggers shaded both rivals in earlier meets this season in Vancouver and Bellingham.

Coach Don Duncan's mermen are now 7-3 on the season following a split with Central Washington and Willamette in a triangular meet here last week.

The Logger tankers get their sternest tests of the season when they hit the road Feb. 24 and 25 for meets with Washington State and Idaho in Pullman and Moscow.

UPS concludes its home season March 3 with a 7:30 p.m. meet with Simon Fraser University of Canada.

Freshman swim star Jim Fredrickson remained undefeated last week in his specialty, the 200 yard butterfly.

Others who claimed victories were Doug Hanna in the 200 individual medley, Lyndon Meredith in the 200 backstroke and both UPS relay teams.

## Frosh Risk Win Streak In Central Game Monday

The UPS Freshmen basketball team has displayed a winning touch in recent games with four straight wins prior to last night's game with the Seattle Pacific frosh. The string began with a 70-63 division over SPC in Seattle a week ago.

Among the other Logger victims have been the Simon Fraser University freshmen and Tacoma and Centralia Community Colleges.

Centralia had beaten the Loggers earlier and the Trailblazers presently lead the state's Southern Division of the junior college league.

Mark Estill, a 6-6 center from South Salem high school in Salem, Oregon, led the L'il Loggers against SPC with 25 points.

Bill Sissom, from Yakima's Davis high, Bob Luty of Covina, California, and Ed Horne of Stadium in Tacoma shared scoring honors in the Tacoma and Simon Fraser games.

Guard Rich Hand, from Seattle's Lincoln high, hit 20 and Sissom had 16 points against Centralia.

Guard Bob Botley, another Stadium product, has been the key player in the recent surge by the Loggers with his speed, ball handling, and defensive skills providing quite a spark for his frosh mates.

The Logger frosh now have a 9-7 season record after a slow start.

They conclude their seasons against the junior varsity teams of Central and Western Washington and PLU.

The Central game is the lone home contest Monday night at 6 o'clock in the Fieldhouse.

## Dental OpenHouse

The Department of Dental Hygiene, University of Washington is having an open house for all girls interested in dental hygiene.

It will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24 in the Student Lounge of the Health Sciences Building.

A film and tour will be included in the program.

## Ferrante & Teicher Saturday Field House

## Wrestlers Edge PLU Team Again

Heavyweight wrestler Bob Hunt, a freshman from Tacoma's Stadium High, claimed a close decision over Pacific Lutheran's Bill Tye in the final match of the afternoon to give UPS a 19-18 win over PLU in the Fieldhouse last week.

The Loggers had topped the Lutes 23-15 earlier in the season.

Hunt was joined by Jim Meyerhoff, Don Tubbs, Jim Josey and Mark Arakawa in the winners' circle against the Knights.

The Loggers conclude their wrestling season today in a match with the Pacific University Badgers at Forest Grove, Oregon.

Coach Ray Payne and his team are looking for their fourth win of the season.

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