

CB Reneges El Paso, Texas Deal

Convention Funds Called Back, Kimbel and Brown Drygulched

Board Shoots it Out With Accounting Dept. Over Original Fund Switch Commitment

By Roy Jacobson

Holy debate!

Second Vice President Clay Loges had an acute attack of conscience this week which unleashed furious Central Board inquiry into student body officers conventions in general and just who holds the key to the student piggy bank in particular.

You remember three weeks ago an almost unanimously enthusiastic CB voted to transfer \$351 from reserve for contingencies to the convention and travel account so ASB President Bill Brown and retired president Roy Kimbel could attend the PSPA convention in Texas this May, right? Okay.

—Loges Reneges—

Well, this week when Brown asked if there was any old business, Loges stood up and moved to rescind the transfer. He said he learned from Wayne Morse the other night that "if you're wrong, get up and say it." Anyway, that's what he got up and said. Loges said he'd talked to others around here who had attended these conventions during the last few years, and they told him the parties were great but the enlightenment was negligible. He suggested the executive officers, Brown included, hit the Northwest Students' Association conference this spring at PLU. Cost: \$8 a head.

Marcia Burdette agreed.

"I too feel I was very short-sighted in my decision," she admitted. She said she'd also talked with past PSPA conference delegates and had received the same story as Loges.

Burdette said they couldn't afford \$500 to send people to Texas if they're not going to get anything out of it, and she too was in favor of the Northwest affair.

—Beverly Speaks—

Karen Beverly, from the Dean of Students offices, liked the idea of UPS rubbing elbows with larger colleges and universities around the nation at the PSPA get-together. "There may be some validity in the contact with these schools," she offered. Burdette suggested that if the administration thought these contacts important, then maybe the administration should provide the money. Beverly assured Burdette that she was representing an individual point-of-view and not talking for the administration.

Then somebody said Roy Kimbel wouldn't be representing the studentbody at this conference anyway, so his trip shouldn't be financed by CB. That left Brown.

—Gavel Gambit—

Brown tried to pass the gavel to Burdette so he could get up and tell his side of the story. Dennis Bakke sprang from his chair on the side-lines and told Brown it was illegal to pass the gavel until everyone had had his

say, quoting from the Marcus of Queensberry Rules or something like that. Brown said that since Bakke wasn't a voting member of CB, the discussion had ended and he could pass the gavel if he wanted to. Brown passed the gavel and started talking up the Texas conference.

He said everyone seemed to be worried about Roy Kimbel making this trip, but he told the members that "if you take this back, neither one of us can go." Besides, he said, they've already put out \$100 from the Convention and Travel fund for hotel reservations and the like, and he said he doubted if they could get it back.

—Belonged Once—

As for the Northwest Conference, Brown remembered that UPS had belonged to the Northwest Students' Association five years ago and didn't get any-

(Continued on Page 8)



UPS SAILING CLUB will hold its annual regatta this Saturday and Sunday on American Lake, just off-shore from the Tacoma Golf and Country Club.

UPS TRAIL

1965-1966 — NO. 21

APRIL 22, 1966

Welcome Speakers!

1500 HS Debaters Converge on Campus

UPS will host the 32nd annual high school tournament today and tomorrow. There will be approximately 1500 to 2000 visitors on campus consisting of coaches, participants and observers. Over 80 high schools from most parts of Washington will participate.

The tournament is sponsored by the speech department. Prof. Jack Kingsley as tournament director utilizes the directional squad to run the tournament. Judges consist of coaches from the various high schools, varsity squad members, and speech 101 students who have been specially oriented to the judging circumstance.

Trophies will be given to undefeated teams in debate. Individual events, which consist of impromptu, oral interpretation, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking, are the favorite in terms of participation. A first, second, and third place trophy will be given in each division of each individual event.



MARK SCHORER, nationally known author, speaks on "The World We Imagine: Some Observations on Creativity" Wednesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in McIntyre Auditorium.

Schorer Speech Concludes A&L

by Gracia Alkema

Mark Schorer—novelist, short-story writer, critic, and biographer—concludes this year's Academic Lecture Series Wednesday, April 27, when he speaks on "The World We Imagine: Some Observations on Creativity."

Schorer, English department chairman at the University of California, Berkeley, meets with the freshmen, juniors and seniors of the Honors Program at 5 p.m. for dinner and an informal

speech on Sinclair Lewis, about whom he has written an 850-page biography. At 8 p.m. in McIntyre Auditorium he will give his formal lecture followed by a reception in the Student Center Lounge.

—Simonson Praise—

Dr. Harold P. Simonson feels that Schorer is an excellent choice for a speaker and explains his reasons by stating, "It is not often that a professor of English distinguishes himself in so many fields of writing. Prof. Schorer is such a person—a novelist, short-story writer, literary critic and biographer." Simonson went on to say that at the Conference of College Composition and Communication in Denver, March 26, Schorer gave the luncheon address and was by far "the highlight of the whole conference."

Born in Wisconsin in 1908, Schorer was educated at the University of Wisconsin and Harvard and has been writing and teaching simultaneously for more

(Continued on Page 8)

UPS Sponsors Sailing Regatta This Weekend

Fair Winds or foul, the University of Puget Sound will host its annual sailing regatta this Saturday and Sunday on American Lake. Traveling south for the two-day race will be Seattle University and Western Washington State College, who will offer stiff competition for UPS sailors Ken Foust, Nancy Reithel, Shirley Beebe, Kris Walker, Maita Spencer and Cheryl Williams.

This is not the year's first encounter for UPS against Seattle U and Western. UPS has met these as well as the University of Washington, University of Victoria, and University of British Columbia on both Seattle and Canadian waters this season.

This weekend's race will be held directly off-shore from the Tacoma Golf and Country Club grounds at American Lake. Teams of six from each school will participate. Running the race from the beach will be Jim Reuter, Doug Smith, and Vicki Phillips, with Dr. R. Sprenger advising.

Coming Events

Friday-at-Four will present Ron Dent and Tanya, a guitar and singing duo, in Cellar 10 this afternoon.

Baseball today, UPS vs. Seattle U. here at 1:30 p.m.

Campus Films will present "All The Young Men," starring Sidney Poitier and Alan Ladd, tonight at 7 p.m. in Jones Hall Auditorium.

Baseball this Tuesday, UPS vs. St. Martins at Burns Field at 3 p.m.

A&L will present Mark Schorer this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in McIntyre Auditorium.

--:-- PUGET SOUND TRAIL --:--

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U. OF W. ATHLETIC POLICY SCHIZOPHRENIC, SEATTLE MAY LOSE PRO TEAM AS A RESULT

Last winter President Odegaard and the Regents of the University of Washington vetoed a plan to lease the U. of W. stadium to a professional football team, on a temporary or permanent basis. They said it would seriously undermine the intellectual climate of the university, which they emphasized, was their primary concern.

This last week the PI reported a \$3,700,000 contract for a 21,000 seat addition to the U. of W. stadium to boost its capacity to 76,218 seats. Another PI story last week announced the beginning of Husky spring training with an agate listing of 109 players including 23 guards and 7 quarterbacks.

The refusal of the Regents and the events of last week both seem to contradict Odegaard's concern for the university's intellectual climate.

Philip Bailey, editor of the Seattle Argus, focused on this incongruity in an editorial, Jan. 28 of this year: "The growth of college football into semi-pro ball, the use of the college campuses as a training ground for the professional players is developing into an

intolerable situation." Bailey continued: "There is already considerable monkey-business going on at the U. of W. Players are being recruited who cannot meet minimum scholastic standards, many are taking 'cinch' courses. Coaching staff members are being given 'benefits' over and above their salaries, with the athletic director reportedly receiving a commission on all travels made by the teams."

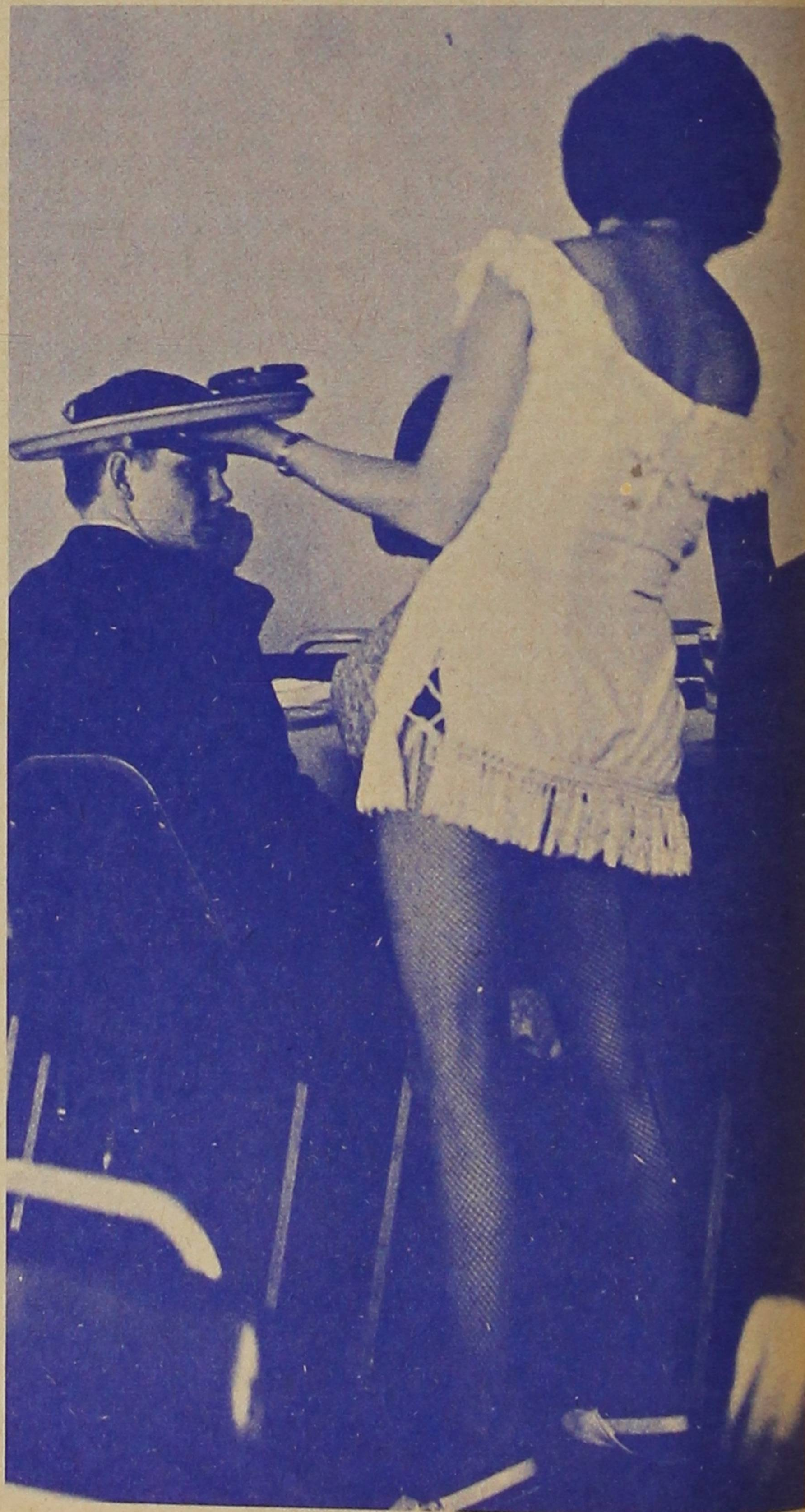
By bucking professional football, the U. of W. lost a golden opportunity. They could have quietly phased-out football (so inconsistent with their academic pursuits), permanently rented the stadium to a professional club and continued to collect revenues on the stadium. Guided by Jim Owens, who has expanded football at the expense of crew and basketball, the U. of W. chose to enlarge its football program.

In the long run the university's athletic program stands to lose. When a professional team does migrate to the Queen City, and one inevitable will, attendance of college games will drop sharply. Seattle simply does not have enough fans for two teams.—f.d.h.

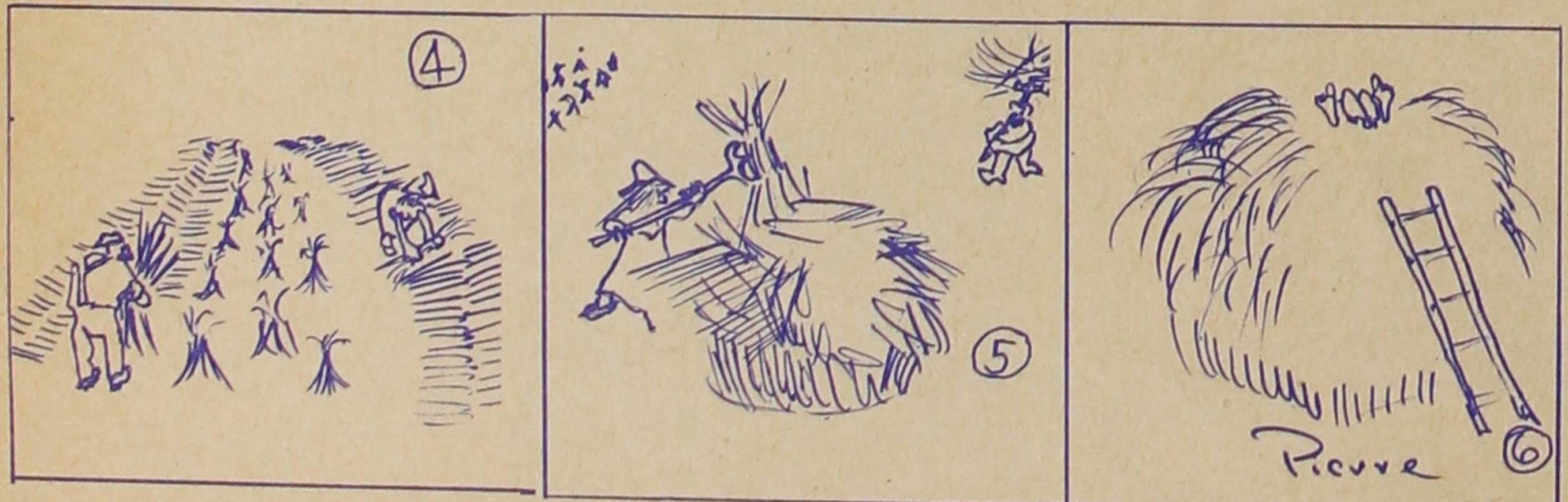
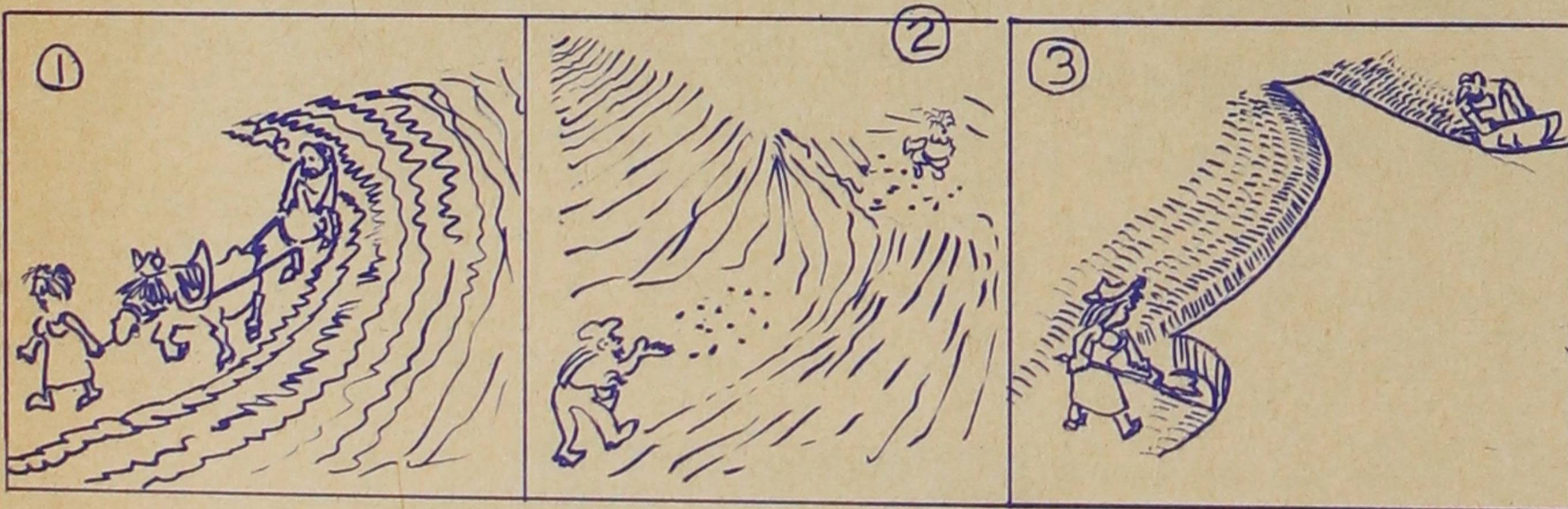
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHY, FREDA, I DO BELIEVE YOU'RE WEARING YOUR GIRDLE TO-NITE."



CLAY LOGES mulls over debits and credits of Holiday Inn operating efficiency at recent UPS Leadership Conference banquet.



SEALS TO SPLASH OUT AQUATIC NEWSPAPER

This year's Silver Seals show, "Aquatic Times," will cover everything from New York gang war news to high society and a special wedding ceremony. "Everyone is urged to come!" said Sally Stengell, president of Silver Seals when asked about the coming show.

Silver Seals, a synchronized swimming group from UPS, will put on two performances at the University of Puget Sound Pool with a newspaper theme. Different aspects of a newspaper will be depicted by song and swimming routines. The theme is the "Aquatic Times."

The two performances will be tonight at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 7 p.m. Tickets will be available from any Silver Seal at noon in the Student Union Building, or at the door for 50 cents.

CAMPUS FILMS

"All the Young Men"—starring Sidney Poitier, Alan Ladd and Mort Sahl—is featured film on campus this weekend. It will be shown at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. This week the cinema depicts a group of Marines on the snowy fields of Korea. Poitier is sent in to assume the commanding position previously held by Ladd. Poitier finally gains the respect of his men during a "strategic stand in a farmhouse," according to reviews.

Baseball Today!

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PLACEMENT OFFICE

The following firms will visit the Placement Office next week to interview interested students for career positions:

April 25—American National Insurance Co. (life, accident, health).

April 26—The Burroughs Corporation.

April 27—United Airlines

April 28—Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Appointment must be made in advance for participation in the above interviews.

Guest Letters

Dear Editor;

As one of many graduating seniors who has taken part in the interview program offered by the school's extremely efficient career placement office, I wish to express my appreciation for what I feel is an outstanding service to this university.

The new placement office, located in MacIntyre Hall, is not only modern in terms of physical facilities, but it is also very forward looking with regards to policies. In short, I think it is a very successful and tastefully run operation.

The people who make the office the success it is are, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Perdue. By watching this remarkable man-and-wife team at work, one can quickly sense why it is that

they are successful and productive in every thing they do, be it a private business, teaching, community leadership or guiding seniors to the choice of the perfect career position.

During my own interviewing, several people with whom I talked remarked about how well run and "friendly" the UPS placement office was. Their representatives, incidently, were also familiar with much bigger campuses—even ivy league schools in many cases. The significance of such impressions upon the men who do the hiring for some of the countries leading firms must not be underestimated; these imprints have tremendous future ramifications.

Sincerely,
Mike Callison

Kittredge Galleries Feature Owls Created by Artist Donald Tracey

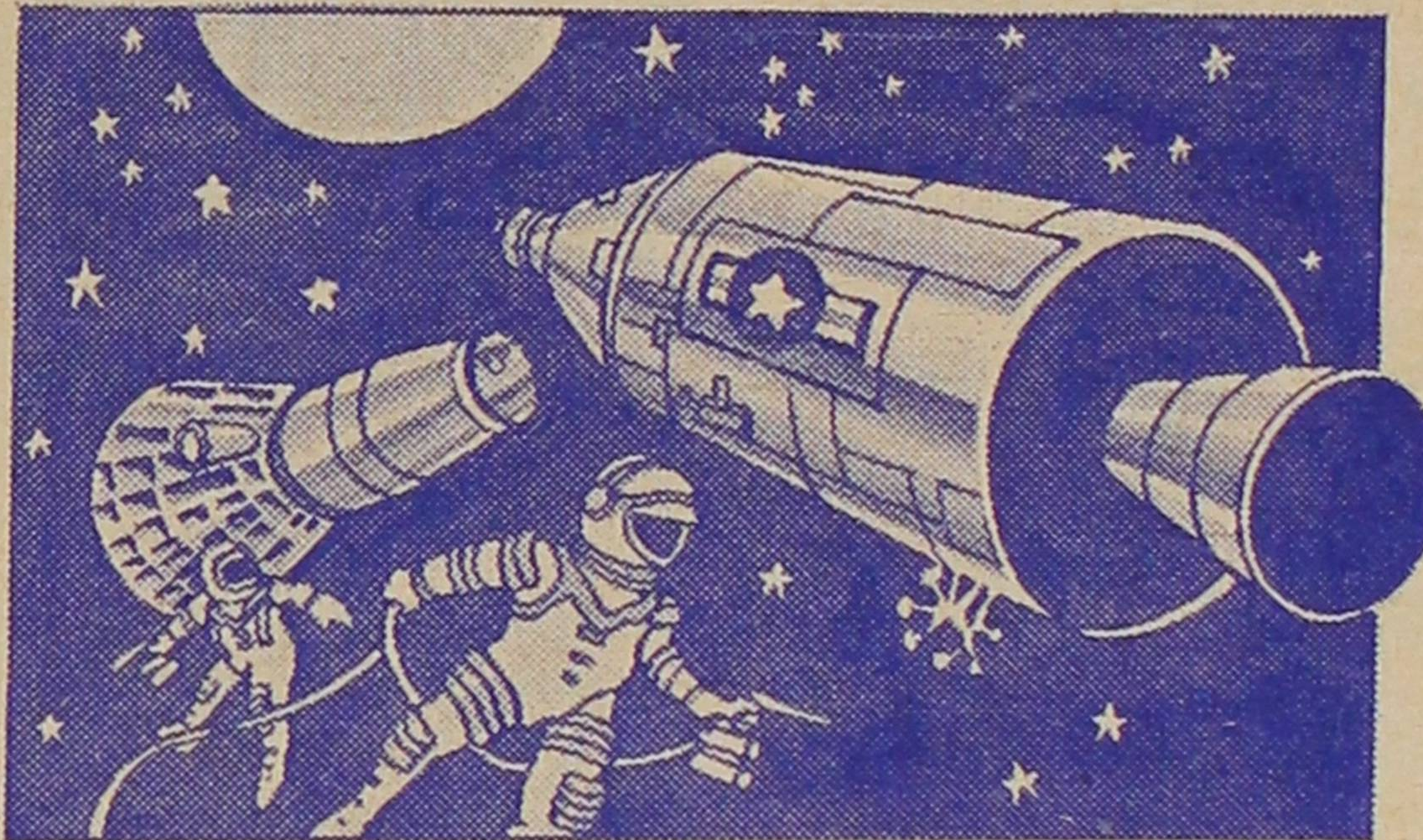
By Dave Sarver

"A Girl with a Well-turned Ankle Should Keep Her Eyes Open" is, believe it or not, the title of a sculpture of an owl. A very apt title, too, for one of the many interesting owls on display this month at Kittredge Galleries. Owls are the specialty of Donald Tracey whose exhibit is now showing on our campus. From tiny unglazed clay to large metal pieces, the owls seem to demonstrate the whimsy of the artist.

Owls are not the only interest or talent of the versatile Donald Tracey who was once a student at UPS and received his MFA from U of W. Also shown at the Galleries are a number of interesting oils and watercolors which lend a more serious note to the exhibit. His oils are abstract, curved forms from nature, and brightly colored. Colors vary from picture to picture but display unity in each individually. Curving lines give the impression of a flowing motion which is very pleasing. The water colors have a characteristic shimmering effect. The technique of outlining with ink is used to excellent advantage. All paintings exhibit technical proficiency.

So if readers would like to see an owl being other than wise, or perhaps very wise indeed, the wise thing to do is pay a visit to Kittredge Galleries. Oil paintings and water colors by the art teacher from Lincoln are not just an added attraction but a very worthwhile contribution to the exhibit. Wise up, students. Pay us a visit.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



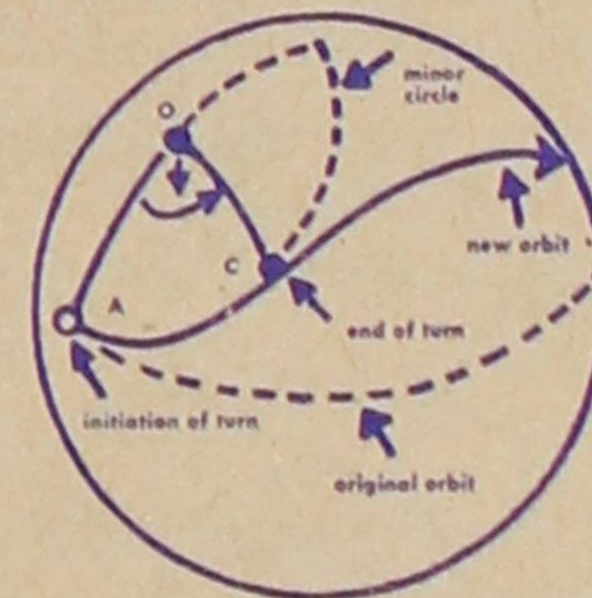
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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BE PART OF IT—
AMERICA'S AEROSPACE TEAM

San Francisco Seminar Dubbed Tremendous Success by Students

By Adele Allen

Just ask them — they'll tell you where they went. Thirty-two students and three adults represented UPS on a week-long seminar during spring vacation in San Francisco, Calif.—aptly dubbed the San Francisco Seminar. The purpose: to study social problems in the Bay city.

Did they learn a lot? Just ask them. Their faces will light up and they'll say "It was just great . . . I can't describe it to you." But don't let them get away with that. Pry into this world of the "indescribable" using key words such as terderloin, Seder meal, Tibeaux, SNC, Dayenu, or "gay" district.

But, wait, before asking make sure you have a couple hours free to sit and listen. Once you get them started, they probably won't turn off. There's so much to tell about the all-night bus ride, the Berkeley campus, the meal in Chinatown, and community living in the basement of a Japanese-American church.

This was just the beginning! You'll hear what they learned about San Francisco through talks with Frank Quinn, the city's Director of Human Right Commission and Rev. Ed Hansen of the Glide Foundation who showed them just "what to look for as you walk the streets of San Francisco." Then they'll go on about how they walked and walked . . .

They walked through the "tenderloin" and downtown districts. They walked with Percy Pinkney, a former member of a street gang who now works with Youth for Service to prevent gang wars. They visited Hunter's Point and talked with a representative from the San Francisco Planning and Urban Renewal Office (SPUR). They heard from a leader in the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) and from Lieutenant Andriotti of the city's police department.

What about free time to see the sights of the city? You really needn't have asked. They were leading up to that. "Why all of San Francisco was there for us" and they'll proceed with tales of missing buses and exciting visits to the famed attractions during two days of free time.

Don't let them forget to tell you about the little extras which made the trip even better. For instance, when one of the group impersonated a Negro and answered real estate ads to determine the racial prejudices in different

areas of the city . . . or when several stayed up all night watching a night minister at work as he answered the calls of lonely people. Remind them to tell you about these things. You've already shot the day. What's another few minutes?

How was the trip organized? They'll boast that they did it all before hand in group meetings, but that "it would have been impossible without the direction of Linda Ortmeier and Prof. Albertson." Rev. George Carter of the San Mateo Methodist Church in Crystal Springs, Calif. arranged for the seminar leaders.

If you want to hear more about it, just ask: Rhonda Black, Fran Bernsten, Gloria Blake, Mary Dobrovich, Judy Hale, Christine Haynes, Sallie Howe.

Carolyn Kinney, Carol Lawrence, Aileen McClurg, Lani Paulus, Elaine Salisbury, Barbara Souther, Karen Spence, Diane Phillips, Linda Ortmeier, Larry Blake, Stephen Burkhart and Roger Campbell.

Bob Countryman, Rich Crow, John Deacon, Ron Dean, Jon Enz, Rocky Heald, Pat Higgins, Dan Hussey, David Kinman, Stu Maier, Don McCann, Ralph McEwen, John Ortmeier, Prof. and Mrs. Albertson, Prof. Lyle Green and Mrs. Marlys Jobe.

Racial Conflict Theme of Drama

Cry, *The Beloved Country* will be presented by the Bishop's Players at LeSourd Methodist Church on Tuesday, April 26 at 8 o'clock. The adaptation of the widely-read novel by Alan Paton concerning racial strife in apartheid South Africa will be a one-night performance only.

Five actors from Burbank, Calif. will present the evening program. Part of a larger group, the Bishop's Player, they will present the play as it is arranged for a sanctuary setting. The Bishop's Players was organized with the approval of the Methodists Bishop Gerald Kenneday to "bring drama and art back into the church where it belongs."

The Company uses plays adapted from novels of significant merit or those which they themselves write. Often they use those written by playwright Christopher Fry.

Admission price will be 75c for students and \$1.25 for adults.

Tacoma's well-known contralto, Margaret Myles, will be presented in recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Jacobsen Recital Hall at the Music Building. She will be assisted by Prof. Ronald Booth, pianist.

The recital, one of the series of recitals and concerts sponsored by the School of Music of the University, will comprise some of the most interesting and unusual literature for solo voice from the vast repertoire of vocal music Miss Myles always is noted for her unusual programming and the Friday night recital is no exception. One unusual item is the solo cantata for alto voice by J. S. Bach in which Miss Myles will be assisted by a string ensemble consisting of Shari Bernsten and Alan Wilkie, violins; Paul Oncley and John Howard Walt-

ers, viols; Mikkel Thompson, cello and Alma Oncley, organ.

The German group contains works by Brahms, Mahler and Sinding; French works by Chausson, Ravel and Fourdrain and Italian works by Cimara and Respighi. Spain is represented by two works by Obradors. The program will end with a group of contemporary pieces in English.

Miss Myles is no stranger to Tacoma audiences for she has been active in vocal circles in the northwest for some years and is particularly remembered

for her outstanding performances in the Messiah. Both Miss Myles and her accompanist, Ronald Booth are members of the faculty of the UPS School of Music.

The recital is complimentary to the public and students.

7-DAY CAMPUS

Anyone interested in applying for the salaried position of Director of 7-Day Campus for next year should contact Mr. Payne in room 208 of the Student Center.

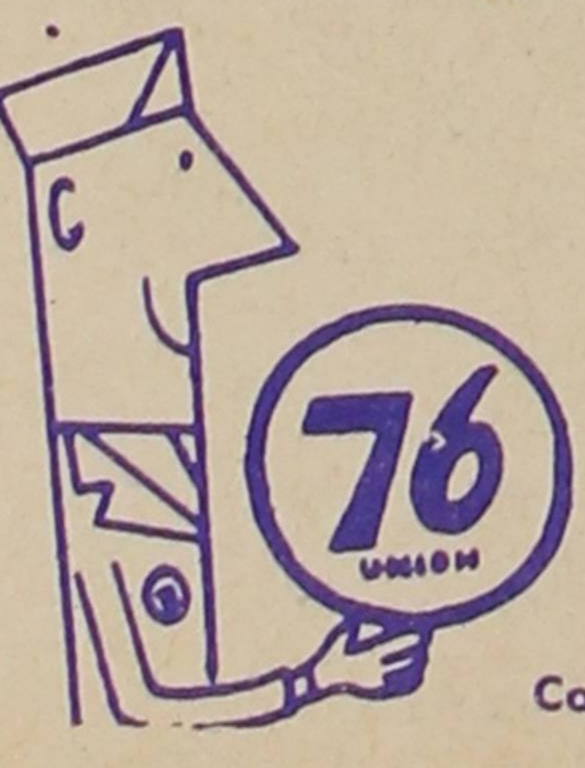


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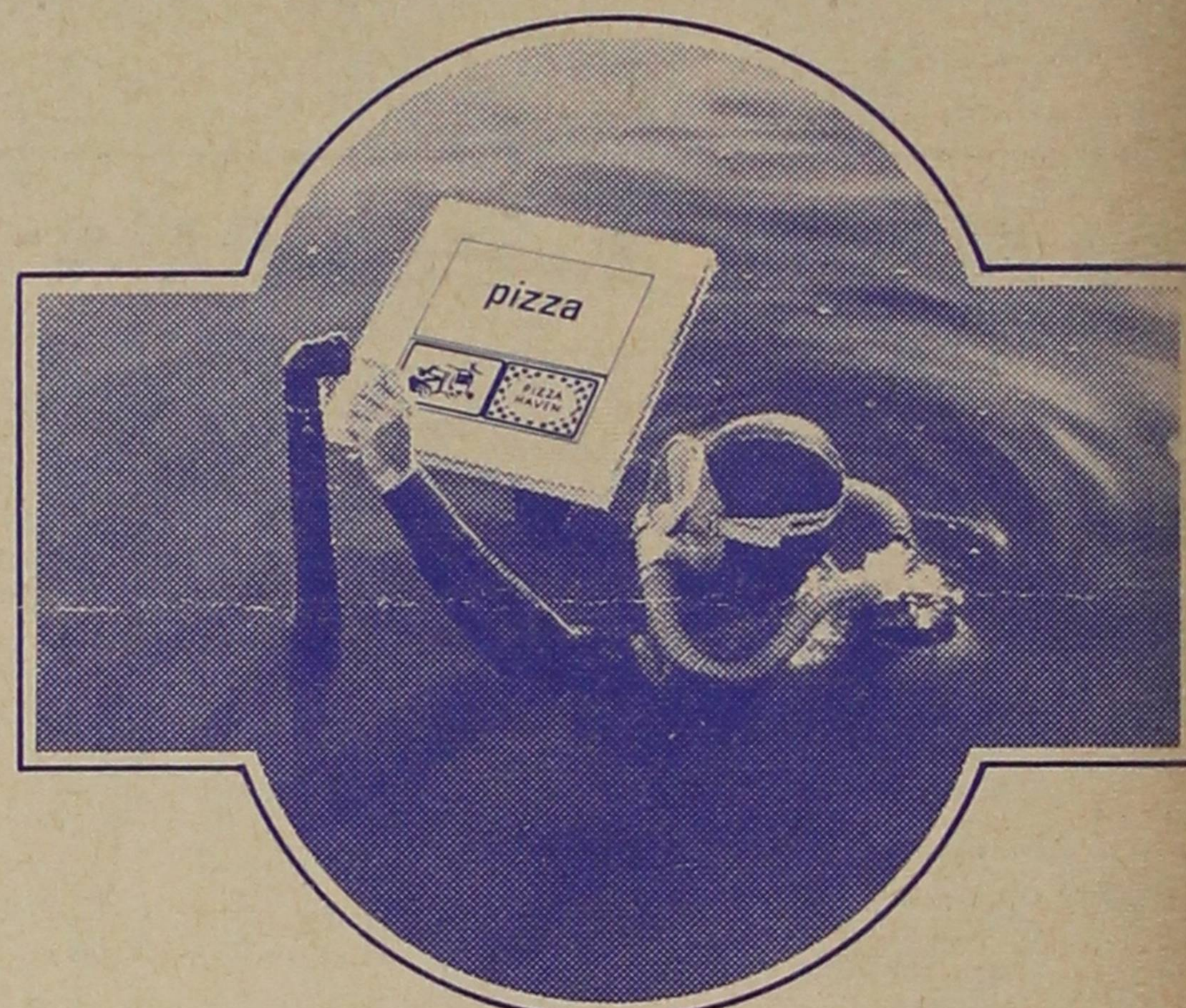
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TRAIL EVALUATES HONOR PROGRAM AT UPS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Adele Allen, freshman *Trail* reporter, queried 78 Honors students in preparation for this in-depth evaluation of the Honors program at UPS. An excellent story, it demonstrates the truth that good reporting results from tedious research.

By Adele Allen

Where on the University of Puget Sound campus is it possible to study in depth with superior students, to meet the faculty on a personal level, to have the opportunity for discussion with lecturers from all over the country? One hundred and forty-three enthusiastic students will tell you—"The Honors Program!"

It's a "chance to meet with peers on an intellectual rather than social basis" says sophomore Mary Jo Hay. Karen Spence term sit "depth study . . . with both professors and students really wanting to know." "We see and meet men of outstanding intellect," adds John Ortmeier.

—Fifth Season—

The Honors Program, now in its fifth year at UPS, was begun in the fall of 1961 with 35 students, 5 per cent of the freshman class. The purpose of the program — to organize the resources of the university to motivate the best students; to allow the superior student to proceed with his education at a greater pace and in greater depth.

The program was established by Professors John Magee, Gordon Alcorn, Frank Peterson and William Bruvold who observed the programs of other universities, then added several unique features to form the Honors Program here.

Six essentials were laid down for the UPS program.

1. Public identification of superior students before the faculty and other students.
2. Special programming with emphasis on the close contact of the students with able teachers.
3. Mutual stimulation of superior students through small groups or colloquia.
4. Continuous contact of Honors students with the rest of the university.
5. A goal of nurturing free, creative intelligence and self-directed maturity.
6. Breadth and depth in education.

On this basis and for these purposes, "superior" freshmen are selected as a result of their high school GPA, college board scores, and on the recommendation of teachers. Transfer students and those who have shown unusual ability at other levels of study are also invited to join the program. According to Prof. Ernest Karlstrom, past-director of the program, one criterion for selection is that a student must "show signs of interest in cultural self-development."

—First Years—

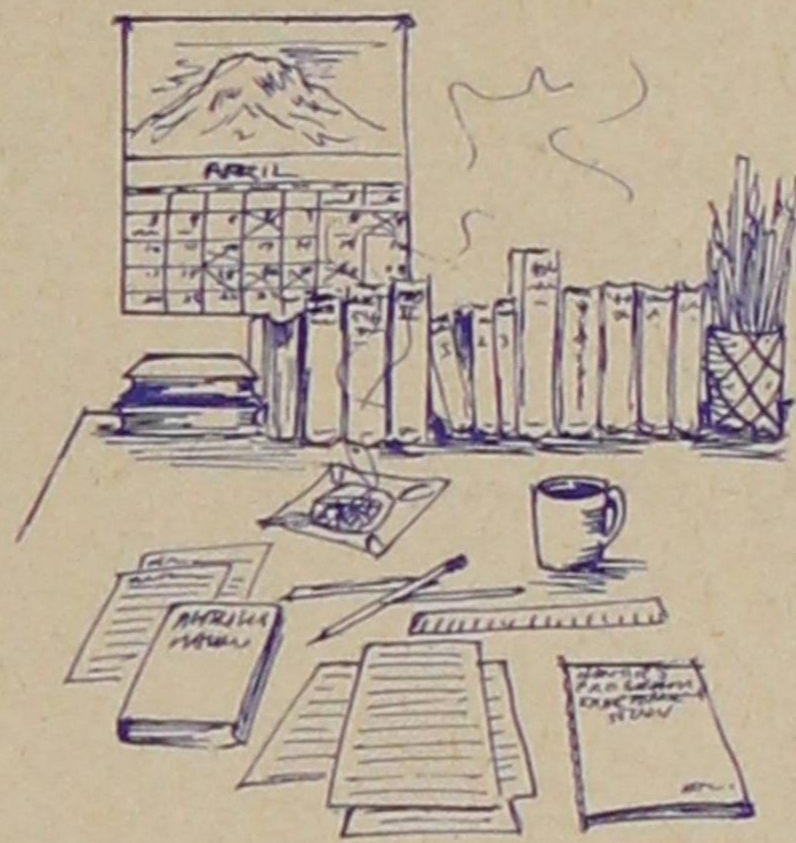
Freshmen and sophomore honors classes are designed to provide a breadth in education and a foundation for future work in and outside a student's major field.

To achieve this depth and breadth of study, honors scholars choose among fifteen sections of regular courses designed for them alone. The sections are art,

advanced English, western civilization, economics, mathematics, religion, philosophy, political science, psychology, and also include labs and recitations in biology, physics and chemistry. These courses comprise about 1/3 of the students' total class load.

All Honors students are also required to participate in four semesters of colloquia at one credit per semester. Four freshmen colloquia, consisting of ten to twelve students and a faculty leader, meet each Wednesday afternoon from 4-5 p.m.

Kathy Gies rates her last semester colloquium as "interesting, with thought-provoking material and discussions." Studies are conducted in the area of social science, natural science, humanities and on interdisciplinary study entitled "Man in the 20th Century."



—Civil Rights Study—

Most highly acclaimed was last semester's social science study under the leadership of Prof. Robert Weiss. The group studied civil rights and read several controversial books pertaining to the subject. They then applied their reading to the conducting of a public opinion survey in the city of Tacoma. One student avowed, "It has been extremely stimulating to myself and my colleagues as shown by the enthusiasm in discussion and participation in the survey." Freshmen colloquium leaders this semester are Professors Weiss and Scott, Desmond Taylor and Dean Robert Bock.

The fourth semester colloquium at the end of the sophomore year is devoted to an integrated study. Each sophomore prepares a paper which he presents to his small group for their hearing and open examination. This year students are working with the idea of creative evolution in the science and philosophy of Bergson. Papers resulting from the study move in every imaginable direction ranging from Dag Hammarsjold's makings to the Doctrine of Reincarnation.

—Independent Research—

The colloquia are geared to prepare the student for an independent research in his junior and senior years, climaxed with the completion of a senior thesis and an oral defense of it before a faculty committee. Twenty-nine juniors are registered for research this year. Each student selects a supervisor in his major field and confers with him approximately one hour per week. The professor's role is to help the student narrow his topic and advise him in the selection of his theme and the development of the paper. Usually the junior paper is a preliminary step to the senior thesis. Some may use the junior year to work on the basic layout of research problems for the senior paper. This might include compiling the results of a questionnaire, performing lab experiments, or establishing data from interviews.

In the past, students in social sciences have been the largest group participating in this program, but papers have been completed in a variety of fields. Seniors last year wrote on such varying themes as "Negro Equality," "Four Presidential Assassins," "Avian Air Sacs," "Employer Attitudes Toward Hiring Parolees" and "Effects of Anesthetics for Ectothermic Vertebrates."

—Weekly Dinners—

Another aspect of the Honors program is the weekly dinner which follows the Wednesday colloquium. Here the freshmen meet as one group and the sophomores as another in an informal setting.

It is here that the students have a chance to get to know the faculty members or a visiting lecturer. Perhaps a student and professor will debate the merits of the Greek system or maybe hold a lively discourse on existentialism. The students can feel a part of an academic fellowship and can identify with the university's program of teaching and research.

Following the meal there is a program featuring a guest speaker on a student panel or the program notes for a forthcoming dramatic production or symphony concert. Freshmen this year have heard Alan Watts, a Viet^h Nam serviceman from the Special Forces Unit, Peace Corps representatives, and the Brown and Haley lecturer.

—Friendship Bonds—

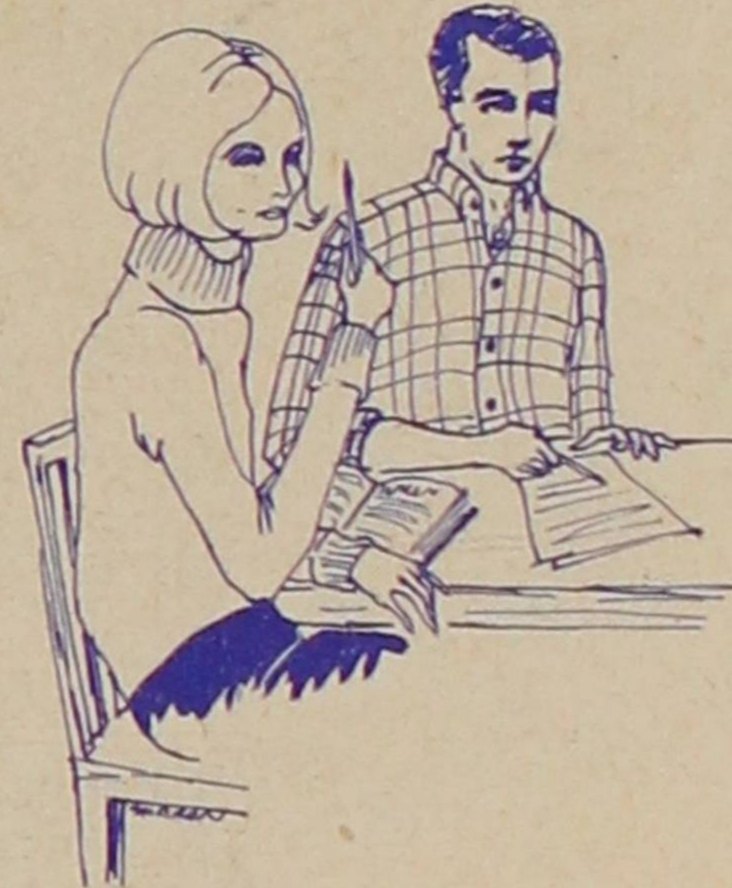
The Honors Program often creates, as Ruth Keller puts it, "a bond of friendship across independent and Greek lines, creating relationships where none might otherwise exist." The extra-curricular aspect of the program enhances this. Visits to Seattle's Repertory Theatre or to special films at the Proctor Theatre generate friendships within the group. Poetry reading at the home of Prof. Earl Scott gives an extended opportunity to share ideas and comradeship.

However the group "defeats its purpose if it's a club for intellectual snobs," emphasizes Prof. Albertson. "We hope the Honors Program will contribute a free climate of openness and commitment of the mind's life at its best throughout the entire university."

Has the Honors Program created an "intellectual elite?"

"No," says freshman Darrel McCluney. "If others have categorized me, I haven't noticed it."

Rick Watson feels "if you let it, Honors can affect one's relations with others," while Ginny Burdick says, "I don't believe it has set me apart socially, but it has academically."



—Special Awareness—

Sophomore Annabel Kirschner feels it has set her apart in "making me more aware of events on campus, especially important lectures. I think an Honor scholar is more apt to question and talk with these people."

Sharon Kulish doesn't feel it has set her apart except "sometimes I'm all fixed up with an idea and none of my roommates understand the how and why of my inspiration."

If participation in a wide variety of school activities can help refute the idea of the "narrow intellectual elite," then it has been refuted. Honors scholars have assumed leadership in both school and living group activities. They can boast participation in nearly every aspect of campus life. Honors scholars hold positions in student government, Intercollegiate Knights, Spurs, Spires, Campus Faith Council, sororities and fraternities, cheerleading, varsity athletics, and as Dream Girl candidates. In addition, a third of the students are employed to help support themselves. Sixty per cent receive some kind of scholarship.

Many feel set apart only in that they are gaining an advantage over that of other students. What are these advantages?

Karen Bagne claims the program "helps me to gain awareness. I wouldn't have seen those plays (Repertory Theatre) otherwise. We get better lectures and better professors, too."

Linda Sparks adds, "it helps students become contaminated with the general enthusiasm of of the faculty." John Ortmeier continues, "we see and meet men of outstanding intellect who are engaged in real academic endeavor."

—Criticisms Noted—

And, of course, the program has its weaknesses. In addition to the demands and the pressure for grades, students cite "too much talking and reading and not enough doing." Or, "the conversation is monopolized by a few people." John McGiffin points out, "dinner interferes with programs at the SUB — elections, banquets, etc." Merrie Dunham attacks the "larger quantity of material to devote our uninterested minds to."

Faculty members agree that the program could be improved in many instances. As Prof. Albertson notes, "there is sometimes a failure of faculty and students to make the colloquium a spontaneous discussion. Sometimes it's exciting, but sometimes it is too much like a lecture."

Another drawback is the "lack of preparedness on the part of the students" and their "unwillingness to defend a position."

"The most exciting students are not always in the program. Some who should be in are left out and vice versa."

The independent research program is often at a disadvantage because the "supervision of independent study is done by the faculty member on top of his regular teaching load."

Despite these disadvantages, the over-all enthusiasm of the students is apparent. Sandy Mostoller sums up their feelings. "The biggest disadvantage is that it has to exist and that the whole university can't be one big honors program. But since it does exist, it broadens the sources from which we can draw."

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Model U.N. Travels To San Francisco

By Grogan Robinson

Seven delegates for Model United Nations from UPS will travel to San Francisco for the 16th session hosted by Stanford University.

The session will be from April 27 through April 30. Delegates are Phil John, general and executive committees; Rick Moulden, trusteeship committee; Judy Johnson, special political committee; Marilee Puckett, political and security committee; Jean Hunter, social humanitarian and cultural committee; Dave Crutcher, conference on trade and development; and Grogan Robinson, legal committee.

Model United Nations is a major educational operation involving colleges and universities from thirteen Western states. Its organization and growth have been a result of students' concern with international vehicles for peace and cooperation. In recent years, there have been from 1000 to 1200 delegates, from 110 schools, participating in the session. Phil John brought recognition last year to UPS when a copy of his proposal to the Trade and Development Committee was requested by U Thant.

The trip is being partially financed by ASB. Other financial help greatly appreciated was given by Mr. Goodwin Chase, president of the National Bank of Washington; Mrs. Theodore Haley, United Nations Association president; Mr. Fred Haley, president, Brown and Haley Chocolate Co. and WSCS of St. Paul's Methodist Church. Prof. William Lindley was helpful in obtaining these contributions.

Two major topics always discussed by the United Nations are nuclear weapons and the admission of Red China. Other topics for discussion are apartheid of South Africa, peaceful division of the Jordan River, human rights, Southern Rhodesia and codification of international law.

Albertson To Be Guest at Stanford

At Stanford University money is made available to living groups for "guests-in-residence." These are sometimes poets, authors, faculty from neighboring universities or controversial citizens from the bay area.

By living-in a guest is free from his own schedule, telephone, and normal interruptions and is available to spend long hours in conversation with groups of students.

This weekend Prof. Albertson of the UPS religion department is a guest of three fraternities at Stanford and will live in one of the houses from Thursday through Sunday for a series of discussions initiated by the students and Prof. Albertson.

UPS Batmen Down Western Twice 6-3, 3-1 as League Opens at Burns Field

By Jim Prouty

The UPS varsity baseball team began its league season last Saturday by defeating Western Washington in both ends of a double header played at UPS' Burns Field. The double win gave the Loggers the advantage in their best of six series with Western for the Evergreen Conference Western division title. The Loggers won the first game by a score of 6-3 and took the nightcap 3-1.

In the first game UPS jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Jim Elliott popped out to the second baseman and then Bill Farnell and Dennis Stray hit back to back singles. Roger Merrick then came up and belted one over the left field fence for a three run home run. The Loggers added two more in the second when Don Layfield walked, Gary Fultz singled and they both moved up on Kip Lange's bunt. Layfield and Fultz then both scored on a single by Elliott.

Western tallied twice in the fourth inning on a two run single by Sam Calles and then scored again in the fifth when Al Russell

came in on Bill Jorgenson's ground ball to first. UPS then rounded out the scoring in their half of the fifth. Elliott walked, went to third on Farnell's single and then scored on a balk. Kip Lange went the distance on the mound for the Loggers walking three, striking out three and giving up five hits while recording his first varsity win as a Logger.

In the second game Western jumped out to a one run lead in the first inning but it didn't last long as the Loggers retaliated in their half of the first with three runs. With one out Farnell and Stray singled and then Merrick singled Farnell across the plate. Don Layfield then singled in Stray for the second run. Thomas followed Layfield with a walk and Randy Roberts wacked a single to score Merrick for the last runs of the game. Lee Brooke pitched all seven innings for the Loggers to log his first varsity win. He struck out four, walked 2 and gave up five hits. UPS touched Western hurlers for seven hits.

UPS will play Western four more games to determine the Western division championship.

They will travel to Bellingham April 30 and play host to Western on May 14.

The Loggers traveled to Seattle Tuesday and played the University of Washington Huskies. UPS gave the Huskies a good ball game but inability to get the timely base hits gave Washington the victory 5 to 1. The Huskies scored twice in the fourth. Dave Lambert got to first on Dave Normile's error and then three consecutive singles by Johnson, Hall and Hudson produced the tallies. UPS scored in the seventh to make it 1 to 2 when Merrick and Jim Thomas walked, moved up on Don Layfield's ground ball and Merrick scored on Rich Tevis's pinch hit single. Washington added one in the seventh and two more in the eighth to round out the scoring. Tom Berg went the route for the Loggers striking out five, walking three and yielding nine hits.

The loss to the University of Washington evened the Logger won-loss record at three and three for the season. In the first two games the Loggers lost both ends of a twin bill at Central 5 to 2

and 9 to 2. On April 14th UPS defeated St. Martins 19 to 4 in a game at St. Martins. That game was highlighted by four Logger home runs. Gary Fultz got a grand slam homer in the first and then Jim Thomas hit a two run homer in the second. In the fifth Thomas rapped his second four-bagger, this one being with the bases loaded and then Dave Normile clouted one. Al Neely picked up the win, striking out six walking four and giving up eight hits.

The Loggers play Seattle University here at 1:30 in a nine inning game today.

Humble Home

The 2200-acre estate of Robert Stanley Dollar, the last steamship magnate, at Walnut Creek, California is being converted into Rossmoor Leisure World, a community for the elderly. When completed it will have cost 250 million dollars.

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MORSE URGES UN RECOGNITION OF RED CHINA

By Mary Marks

China, with one-fourth of the world's population, should be a member of the U.N. to participate in a solution to Vietnam, Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said in a speech here Thursday.

Condemning the administration's policy in Southeast Asia, Morse continued his stance that our presence there is not justified by the SEATO Treaty or by a formal declaration of war.

"People ask me for an alternative action concerning Vietnam if I am opposed to the present plan, and I have one. I would like to see my President go to New York to the United Nations instead of making another trip to Honolulu," Morse said.

He continued by explaining that the President should present the problem to the Security Council, and if necessary call the General Assembly into special session to take action.

"Then we will agree to a cease-fire if the General Assembly will enforce it. But we cannot pull out—that would leave the biggest blood bath in the history of the world," Morse explained.

Citing examples of world crises in which the United Nations was able to re-establish stability, Morse said that there is a possibility that his proposal may not work, but he questioned whether we have the right not to try it.

on the validity and

prominence of polls of public opinion, Morse said, "I have never met anyone who has been polled." He discussed President Johnson's mention that the polls were pressuring him to escalate the war, but stated that the real war hawks were in the President's cabinet.

"With (Gen. Curtis) LeMay requesting the increase of bombing raids and (Gen. Maxwell) Taylor advocating mining the Hai-phong harbor, Johnson is pressured from the inside, not the polls," Morse said.

Morse summed up his plan of presentation of the Viet Nam problem to the United Nations in the discussion period that followed the lecture by bringing up the Cuban crisis of 1962 and noting how war was averted by open and useful diplomatic systems. He said that as we cannot pull out, we also cannot sit by and merely escalate.

"A nation whose foreign policy is not based on moral principles is in the same predicament as a person who lives without morality," Morse said concluding his estimation of the United States policy in Asia.



SKIP GROVER presides over Forum.



DR. MUNK and Dr. Stokes take a breather.



DR. FRANK MUNK waits his turn.



DR. MILES relaxes while Dr. Munk relates.



SENATOR MORSE speaks to a packed auditorium.

—photos courtesy of Doug Smith
—photos by Doug Smith and Bruce Kellman

CB Reverses on Convention Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

thing out of it. And if UPS were to rejoin the association, he said, it would cost a cool 80 skins.

"Why belong if you can't gain anything?" he asked. Turning again to PSPA he said, "True, there'll be parties. There're parties at any convention," and he promised the members that if the convention turned out to be a waste of time, he'd come back and tell them.

"I can party up here," he said. "I'm 24 years old and I can party anywhere. If we go to party, we party out of our own pockets."

Loges said it seemed to him Brown's quote about not belonging to the Northwest Association if you can't gain anything, could apply equally well to the PSPA.

—Gets Word In—

Bakke, though now retired from CB, still enjoys getting a word in now and then.

"Do we have to have another year to find out?" he asked. He suggested chalking up the \$100 to experience.

"It's better than making a \$500 mistake," he said.

Burdette said she was sure they could get at least part of that \$100 back anyway.

Paul Purdue said there was "no talk of the inadequacy of the PSPA convention that he had heard" when the budget had been submitted. He suggested that whatever CB did about the Texas deal, they should look at the Northwest possibilities too.

Then Doug Smith, Tamanawas editor, threw in his theory on conventions.

—Smith Expounds—

"You can usually get out of it what you want to get out of it," he said, but added that you

wouldn't get anything out of it if you go down for a vacation.

But Darrell McCluney jumped in and said that Roy Kimbel was going down for a vacation.

Then James Smith, ASB Treasurer and administration representative stood up—which leads us to the second part of my lead. If you've forgotten already, please go back and review the first paragraph.

Smith said CB made a financial commitment when they transferred the \$351, and added that as far as he was concerned, "its going to stay that way." He told the board members that they'll learn during their year in office that the accounting department is in no position to transfer funds and then back down "as CB vacillates from time to time." He said the money won't be deterred until the end of the year whether they use it or not.

That started it.

—Inflexible System —

"We seem to have a very inflexible accounting system," McCluney said. "Maybe something should be done about this too."

"That's my job and I'll run the accounting," Smith returned. Marcia Burdette said its CB's money and the administration shouldn't be fooling around with it.

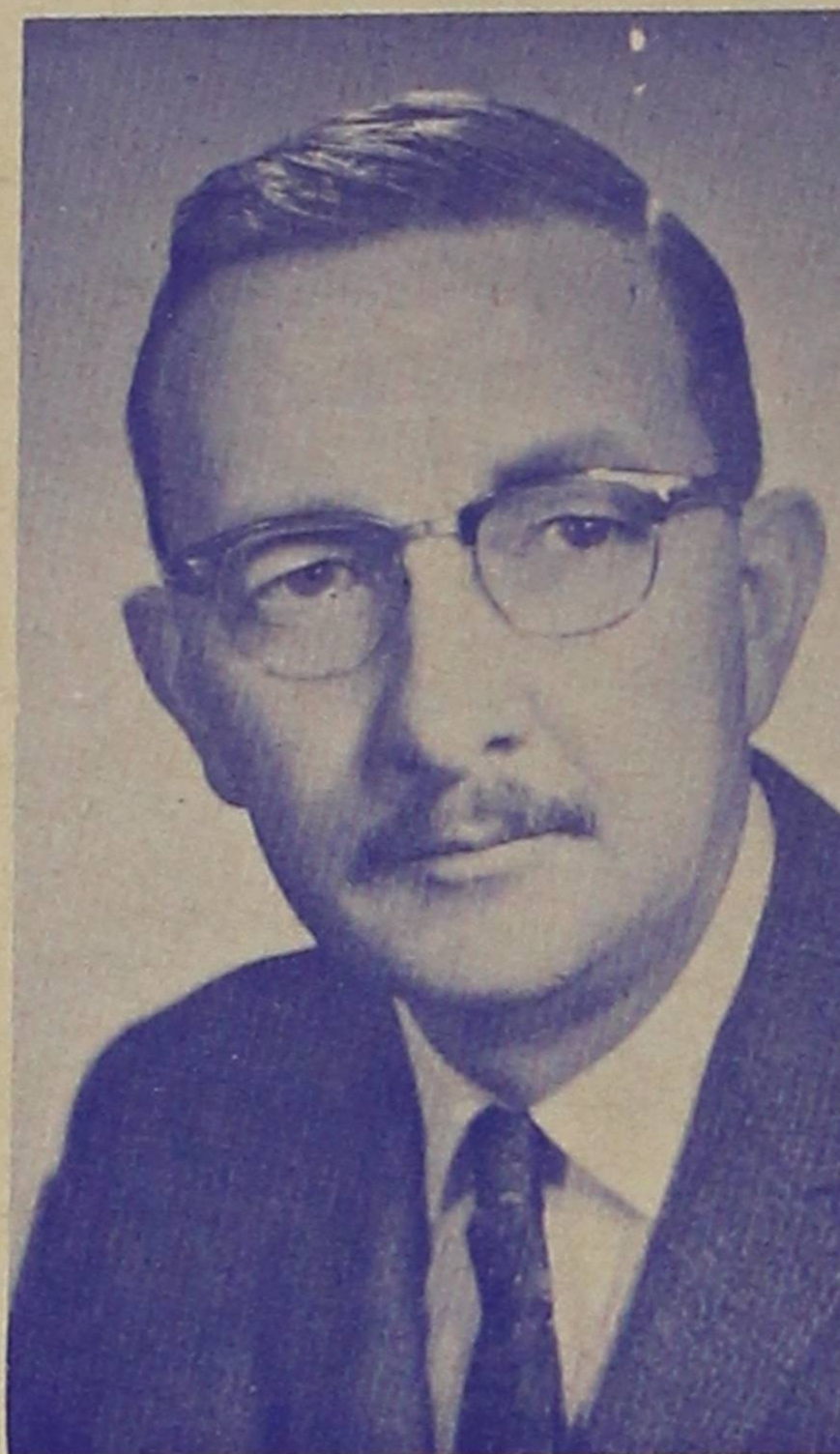
Anyway, when everybody cooled down a little, Brown called for a vote on the matter, cautioning the members that they'd need a two-thirds majority to rescind the original measure. Four people abstained and the rest voted in favor.

Oh well. The weather's lousy in Texas this time of year, anyway.

Prepared To Force State Income Tax Resolution UPS Young Republicans Head for Convention,

By Davey Jones

A resolution advocating the passage of a state graduated income tax will be presented by UPS Young Republicans Presi-



PROFESSOR William Lindley will speak in Chapel, Thursday, April 21 on Islam and the Islamic society, based on a year he spent lecturing on a Fulbright grant at the University of Baghdad. Prof. Lindley teaches journalism at UPS in addition to writing news stories for the school's public relations division.

dent Larry Porter at his party's state convention in Vancouver, Wash., this weekend.

This proposal, according to Porter, "can be a non-political issue that both Democrats and Republicans can endorse."

The advocated plan, in the words of the resolution, "will make local government more responsible in performing services demanded by the people to help prevent further encroachment of the federal government's power."

The resolution states that presently Washington is "financially shackled" with many taxes not based on the ability to pay, name-

ly the sales tax and the business occupation tax.

The resolution concludes by stating it will "open up new revenues which will be a vital factor in solving problems—such as water and air pollution, highways, and education..."

Official delegates accompanying Porter include: Gary Eddy, Pam Schulte, Judy Johnson, Gary Smith, Tony Moyer, Cathy Drury, Jinker White, and Sue Laing.

Alternate delegates who will also attend are: John Enz, Mike Dodd, Don Moulton, Rick Draughon, Karen Bagney, Jim Rawn, and Tom Emmerich.

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Schorer Speech Concludes A&L

(Continued from Page 1)

of three novels, *A House Too Old* (1935), *The Hermit Place* (1941) and *The Wars of Love* (1954), and has published over fifty short stories in *The New Yorker* and other magazines, 32 of which were collected under the title of *The State of Mind* (1947).

—Published Works—

Schorer has also published a long critical study called *William Blake: The Politics of Vision* (1946), various anthologies, textbooks (six in number), critical essays and reviews. Among the periodicals he has contributed to are *Atlantic Monthly*, *Harpers Magazine*, *Harpers Bazaar*, *Vogue*, *Mademoiselle*, *The New Yorker*, *Story*, *Scribners*, *Esquire*, *Holiday*, *Colliers*, *American Heritage*, *Kenyon Review*, *Hudson Review*, *Partisan Review*, *Sewanee Review*, *Yale Review*, *Virginia Quarterly Review*, *New York Times Book Review* and the *Herald Tribune Book Review*.

Schorer has received three Guggenheim Fellowships, two Fulbright grants to Italy, a Bollingen Fellowship, an American Philosophical Society grant, a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies and a fellowship at the Center for Advanced Studies at Stanford. He also holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and has been awarded a Doctor of Letters from the University of Wisconsin and the Gold Medal for Non-Fiction from the Commonwealth Club of California.

—Lewis Biography—

Many of Schorer's fellowships were awarded to enable the author to complete *Sinclair Lewis: An American Life*. By arrangement with the estate of Sinclair Lewis, all of Lewis' journals, letters, manuscripts, and records of every kind were made available to Schorer for his exclusive use in connection with his biography.

Faculty Committee Ups Requirements

Petitioners units, you have nothing to loose but your graduation credentials.

Students submitting petitions to waive graduation requirements had better think twice before going through the red tape. A recent ruling by the faculty Academic Standards Committee makes such petitioning more difficult.

Specifically ruled out are petitions for four university requirements: 1) 120 academic hours and a total of 124 hours, 2) a major and minor or its equivalent in a double major, 3) thirty residence hours, including six hours in the major and 4) a minimum grade point of 2.0.

The faculty committee stressed that petitions must be submitted well before graduation because of the sequential nature of many science and language courses.

The committee also stipulated that requests must involve "reasonable academic alternatives rather than a lowering of academic standards through omission of academic expectations" and that petitions must be received in time, so that "if denied, the regular university requirements may be met."

Nine people comprise the Academic Standards Committee: Larry Stenberg and professors Thomas Sinclair, Bill Colby, Glen Haws, Dewane Lemka, John Lantz, John Magee (in absentia), Frank Peterson and Harold Simonson.

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