

Inflation Jacks Up Tuition

UPS TRAIL

1966-1967 — NO. 7

OCTOBER 28, 1966

Chapel Raises Traditional Bell

A "call to the town meeting place" will resound across the University of Puget Sound campus when a 150-year-old bell is placed on the Kilworth Memorial Chapel Oct. 28 at a 12:30 dedication ceremony.

"Our tradition goes into the chapel," says Mr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the university. "The bell was shipped around Cape Horn over a century ago to be placed in a Portland Methodist church."

Completing a new church, that congregation re-established the bell at another site. This church was later razed and the bell was sold at auction.

During one of his many trips, Dr. Thompson heard the story of the bell and located the eastern Washington farmer who purchased the bell and used it to call his farm hands to meals. Dr. Thompson persuaded the farmer to donate the bell for use in the new campus chapel.

A crane will raise both the bell and the steeple to the top of the yet-unfinished Kilworth Chapel during the ceremony.

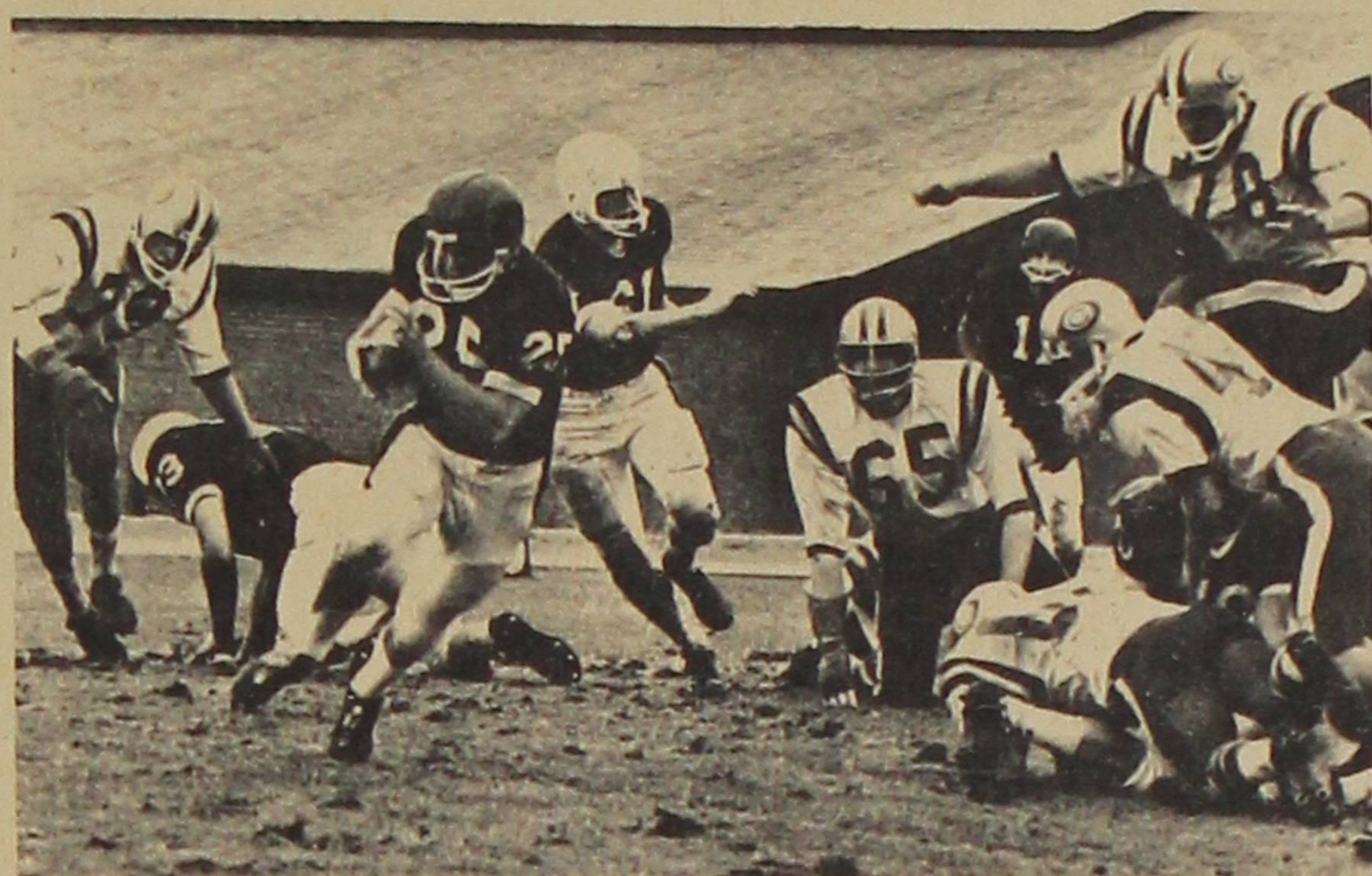
Dorm Hours Stretched

The nightowl population of UPS has scored a victory, as women's dorm hours have been extended until 11 p.m. during the week. The Student Center and Library have also extended their hours until 11 p.m. in accordance with the new law.

Aside from an apprehensive minority who disapproved of the change, most of the women on campus were in favor. However, those who did want the new hours almost unanimously specified that the Student Center and the Library should also be kept open later.

It is hoped that the extension of hours will eliminate the need for many work and education cuts, as well as allowing the students extra time to use the library facilities.

Those opposed to the new law argued that an extra hour of study time would not be enough to compensate for the extra time it would take for the dorms to quiet down at night. The argument is considered valid, and for this reason, the new hours are being put into effect on a trial basis.



HALFBACK PAT LARKIN lead the Loggers in total ground offense last Saturday against O.C.E. UPS won 16-6. See Story on Page 4.

Peace Corps or Sister U? CB Debates Soph Altruism

By ROY JACOBSON

Central Board members agreed this week that the sophomore class should channel their inherent altruism into some sort of project, but they couldn't agree on what.

Ralph McEwen, sophomore class senator, suggested another School-to-School program like the one last year's freshman class initiated. Under last year's program, money was raised to help the Peace Corps build a school in Brazil, but no tangible returns have come in on the project, and several members questioned the idea of beginning a similar project until some results are obtained on the first one.

Darrel McCluney, last year's freshman class president, said he talked to someone in the know in Washington D.C. about the progress of last year's project. He said he was told construction had been slowed because the Peace Corps representative in the area who had been working on the project had returned to the U.S., and also because the people were busy now harvesting their crops before the rain starts.

Clay Loges said the sophomores should wait for results on last year's School-to-School before starting another one, and then throw in for consideration an alternate project suggestion of his own.

Loges said that rapport between UPS and its sister university Kita-Kyushu in Japan had fallen off recently and that maybe the sophomore class could do something to bolster it. According to Loges, the Japanese communists had swept student body elections there recently, and they are presently on an anti-U.S. pro-

gram. Loges told the members that here was an excellent opportunity for the sophomore class to get their hand in East-West relations and serve humanity at the same time. He said Kita-Kyushu needs a new UPS display, some Economics textbooks

(Continued on Page 2)

Gov. Men Interview Here November 1

The Civil Service District Director of College Relations and four representatives will be in the Placement Office Tuesday, Nov. 1, to answer questions and inform students of Federal employment opportunities for college graduates.

Federal employees work in thousands of offices, laboratories, and installations throughout the U.S., in the territories and in most foreign countries.

The Placement office advises anyone interested to make an appointment as early as possible to be sure of an interview with the best person able to answer specific questions.

This Week in the Placement Office

Monday, October 31 — The American Institute for Foreign Trade

Monday, October 31 — Service Representative Examination for positions in the Social Security Administration

Tuesday, November 1 — Civil Service Career Day

Friday, November 4 — U. S. National Bank of Oregon

Friday, November 4 — The Upjohn Company

★ ★ ★ ★
\$200-a-Year Increase Set for Next Two Years

★ ★ ★ ★
President Promises Aid for Needy Students

The cost of a University of Puget Sound education is going up next fall, according to R. Franklin Thompson, president of the university.

Beginning September 1, 1967, and effective through the academic year 1968-69, annual tuition will be increased from \$750 to \$800 and the General Fee will be increased from \$80 to \$85 for the academic year.

Students, Profs Analyze Need of Psychologist

The idea of a psychologist on campus has been brought to the attention of the student-faculty relations committee recently.

Considerable comments have been made for and against the proposal and at the present time there is a committee studying the preliminary facts.

Whether or not the notion should center around psychological guidance or vocational counseling is the main question.

There are students who feel that there is a need for this kind of professional person on campus to deal with emotional problems of college students. On the faculty side, Dr. Hartley has offered his ideas that this kind of service is a part of the services that a good university provides for its students. He is currently writing letters to various universities which offer this guidance to get their opinions and views.

This proposal will directly involve students on the UPS campus. Living groups wishing to obtain more information concerning this proposal may contact Dr. Norman Anderson, Marcia Burdette, Janie Nelles, or Anne Donahue. These people will be available for comment or group discussion.

Selection of Store Sites Speech Topic

H. Robert Barr, site development manager for Associated Grocers, Inc., will speak on the methods of selecting a store site Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 10 a.m. in McIntyre Hall room 216, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta.

Barr was formerly marketing research manager for the Frederick Baker advertising agency in Seattle and Marketing Research manager for the Seattle Times. He is past president of the Puget Sound chapter of the American Marketing Association and has been active in city and state civic affairs.

In a printed announcement dated Oct. 20, 1966 and released to the *Trail* late Wednesday, President Thompson said that "although the officers of the University are very reluctant to increase charges, such a step is mandatory if the University is to retain the most highly qualified members of its faculty and staff, and if it is to continue to render the highest type of educational service to its students."

He said that although the university administration and trustees find the increase "necessary," administration officials "will use every means possible" to lighten the financial load on students and parents by "augmenting funds available for scholarships, grants and loans, and by increasing work opportunities."

When compared with charges planned or in force at other privately-controlled universities for the same period, UPS is "neither the highest nor the lowest in its charges," the President said. He urged any student or group of students interested in reasons for the increase to contact any university officer.

Mental Health Opens House

The Mental Health Research Institute at Fort Steilacoom, Washington, is hosting its seventh annual Open House Friday, October 28, from 3 to 6 p.m.

The theme is "Understanding Through Research." Each of the six departments in the Institute will have displays and exhibits demonstrating their most current work and research interests.

The divisions putting on displays include those of adult correction, community services, handicapped children, juvenile rehabilitation, mental health and veterans' homes.

Research psychologist, Robert L. Schalock, extends an invitation to all University of Puget Sound students who are interested in new developments in mental research.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

—R. W. Emerson

"Science is the child of curiosity, born of man's craving to understand his environment."

—Unknown

An Editorial of Sorts

Short 'n' Sweet

I own a Volvo. You wanna know what it means to own a Volvo? It means if you own a Volvo you are assured of at least seven years of carefree motoring — even over the roughest, most pock-marked roads in Sweden. But look. I've never been to Sweden, I don't intend to go to Sweden, I don't care about their pock-marked roads and I hate Ingmar Bergman. All I care is that somebody fill in that Maginot trench in the road between the library and the women's dormitories. It's tearing my Volvo to pieces and jarring loose the very foundations of my blind faith in Madison Avenue. And that's un-American.—R.J.

Got a Buck? Wash Your Car!

By GARY EMMONS

Arnold Air Society is sponsoring an "Angel Super Car Wash" Saturday, Oct. 29, from noon until 4 p.m. at the Safeway Store, 25th & Proctor and Stan Lindwoods Chevron Station, 3722 6th Ave. For a mere dollar, which really isn't worth anything anyway because of current inflationary trends, you can have that old bucket of bolts look like a million bucks, which really wouldn't be

Frederick Speaks On Ecumenicism

"The ecumenical movement particularly as it relates to the Vatican Council II" will be discussed in University Chapel when Dr. Arthur Frederick speaks on November 3.

"Has the infallibility of the Pope's position changed? What is the likely outcome of the whole concept of birth control? Is there any movement toward priests being married?" These and other questions will be raised by the religion professor.

Formerly head of the UPS religion department, Dr. Frederick is now retired, but involved in many research projects—the ecumenical movement is a favorite.

In 1963 he visited Rome between sessions of the Vatican Council and obtained an audience with Pope Paul. His knowledge of the Catholic church and his background as a Methodist minister have led him into many ecumenical activities. He helped organize the state council of churches and was on the administrative committee for the National Council of Churches.

Another study—of churches in small Washington communities has evolved into a 10-year project. One purpose is to make sure the small towns are not "underchurched with too many churches." The Methodist Church has commissioned him to study the Seattle city center as millions of dollars of poverty money are going into the Atlantic Street district there and the church wants to determine whether it is "becoming integrated into the area in a proper way."

A graduate of Lawrence College and Garrett Seminary, Dr. Frederick received an honorary degree of Doctor of Law from UPS and is a member of "Who's Who in America."

worth that after taxes.

Arnold Air Society, an honorary service organization for advanced AFROTC cadets, in conjunction with Angel Flight, associate members of Arnold Air Society, conducts this public service annually to raise money for the Military Ball. Actually the profit margin is cut very close on these car washes. When you spend your dollar, here is where it goes:

Wear and tear on buckets and sponges	25c
Personal income tax	3c
State Sales tax	4c
Federal sales tax	5c
International car washing tax	10c
Johnson's war on poverty tax	10c
Poverty's war on Johnson tax	20c
Starving Armenians tax	3c

This totals to 75c! Do you realize that you are getting your car washed for only 25c?! How can you pass up this offer? By coming to this car wash you can spur our country on to new and greater heights! It is your duty as a citizen of the United States of America to participate in this car wash. Uncle Arnie needs YOU!

College Frats GPA Average Exceeds Norm

College fraternity scholastic averages in almost two-thirds of the nation's higher institutions where chapters are located exceeded the respective All Men's Averages for the previous academic year, according to an analysis released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

A total of 295 institutions with fraternity chapters reported comparative figures for the academic year 1964-65, the highest number since records have been accumulated by the scholarship reporting service of the Conference. During the year 62% of the reporting institutions showed campus fraternity averages above the All Men's Averages, involving 3,159 individual fraternity chapters.

The campus-wide fraternity scholastic average lead has been going up steadily over the All Men's Average in reporting institutions for the past decade, according to the analysis. The previous two years, the lead held at slightly over 59% of the institutions reporting.

CB News

(Continued from Page 1)

in Japanese and possibly some books in the James Baldwin vein, since the students there all seem to be interested in race relations.

Loges said UPS has been lackadaisical in its sister-university relationship. For example, he said, the Japanese students hand-painted all of the Tamanawas covers last year, "and we didn't even send them one."

Anyway, debate continued until the board agreed to let the sophomores talk it over and decide for themselves, since it's their project.

By this time it was almost 4 o'clock, and the intramural gridiron was calling.

Dick Wiley, judiciary representative, begins hurriedly reading proposed changes in the submitted ASB Constitution—says he has to play football.

Darrel McCluney and Jim Corbin leave.

Wiley reports Judiciary Committee decided to keep academic requirement for ASB officers at 2.25 g.p.a.

Mel Jackson leaves, another member follows close behind.

Wiley reports Judiciary Committee decided to let stand the section reading "all student body publications shall be editorially independent."

Karen Spence leaves—Wiley glances nervously at the clock.

Marcia Burdette, filling for Bill Brown at the head of the table, asks Wiley if there are enough voting members left on the half-empty table to allow voting to continue.

Wiley glances at the clock again, says he doesn't think so, and thumbs quickly through his judiciary handbook looking for the quorum rule.

Burdette counts heads, says there doesn't appear to be a quorum.

Wiley agrees, says he thinks two-thirds of the board is needed, continues turning pages in judiciary handbook, and glancing at the clock.

Someone from the sidelines calls for the impeachment of Wiley.

Burdette says she'll take Wiley's word on quorum, calls for motion to adjourn.

Wiley tells Burdette board can't adjourn—they don't have a quorum, says they'll have to sit there until next week.

Burdette calls for the impeachment of Wiley, gets motion to adjourn, pounds gavel.

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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Culinary Diet Plate No Sub For Food

The UPS food service has its own answer to the Metrecal-for-lunch-bunch — the diet plate. But it seems nobody at UPS really wants to diet if it means cutting down on food.

"Kids who go on the diet plate to lose weight have been seen going through both lines and eating between meals in the dorms," said Mrs. Langland, school nurse. "They're not kidding anyone but themselves."

The food service offers seven different culinary preparations for corpulent or chemically restricted collegiates, including diabetic, bland, soft (no chewing), high protein, low fat and chronic allergy diets. To be eligible for one of these special preparations, the student must secure a written

request from a medical doctor. Mrs. Langland said, and once on a special diet, the student must weigh in every two weeks. Thirty students are on the diet plate now.

Mrs. Edna V. Chessman, food service director considers the whole thing a "nuisance," because many students on the diet plates really don't need to be, and many who do don't stick to them. "So many have just five or six pounds to lose, and it makes it hard for those who really need to be on diets," she said. "We're not doing the job we could do because some don't stick with their diets."

She said there isn't anything to force dieters to tow the line. Even enticements like fresh fruit instead of canned fruit seems to produce little motivation, she said.

The food service uses two or three girls just to keep diet plates planned, she said, which is wasting time if the dieters won't play along. And according to Mrs. Chessman, they need to play along.

"So many girls came to school overweight this year," she said. "Even the football coach is watching the chow line, looking for heavies."

Duet Arr. by Linda Booth

An original work for piano and harp will be featured tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Artists Series in Jacobsen Recital Hall

The piece was especially written by Sigfred Matson for Ron and Linda Booth, husband and wife team.

Ron Booth as associate professor of piano at UPS and Mrs. Booth is music instructor at University Place School.

Variety keynotes the program with Booth playing such piano solos as the Symphonic Etudes by Robert Schumann and 15 Hungarian Peasant Songs by Bela Bartok.

Arabesque No. 1 by Debussy, Theme and Variations by Hayden and Pieces by Carlos Salzedo are the solo numbers offered by Mrs. Booth.

Admission is by series ticket only. Six more programs are scheduled this season.

Bock and Thomas Host Grad Tea

Dean Bock, Dean Thomas and the Graduate Committee of the University of Puget Sound will host a coffee hour on Tuesday, November 1, at 2 p.m., in Room 201 of the Student Center for students who are interested in going on to graduate schools. Representatives from various departments will be on hand to discuss the possibilities of obtaining fellowships or assistantships which are available.

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UPS Frosh Has Jazzy Past; Plans International Future

"In my last two school years on Formosa I was a member of a semi-jazz band which had its own weekly television show," said Eugene Lee, UPS freshman.

Lee was drummer in a four-man group called "The Orientals." They played strictly popular music.

"The Orientals" television show was similar to American Bandstand, Lee said.

"Our studio audience was mainly American military kids because most Chinese kids are too conservative to appreciate any non-classical music," he said.

During school hours the dancing youths were his classmates in Taipei American School.

His parents were both graduates of U. S. universities, so they wanted him to get American education and to attend college in this country, Lee said.

Lee excelled in sports in high school.

He was the only freshman to earn a starting position in the school's basketball and gym teams.

Lee was also the first student in the school's history to earn six different varsity letters in one year.

In 1964 this athlete played for his country's National basketball team.

Football is a different story. "The first time I saw a live football game was the UPS-PLU game this year. I didn't like it. It's a very stubborn game that requires not too much skill and is too rough," he said.

Lee suggested somebody form a soccer team.

Business played an important part of his late teenage years, too. At the age of 16 he had to begin managing his family's real estate business. He said it was very hard for him to take care of the details in the buying, selling, and the building activities comprising his job.

When Lee left for the U. S. in May one of his older sisters assumed the financial reins.

The guardian Lee needed to accompany him into the U.S. was returning to his home in Tacoma. The guardian told him UPS was the best college in Tacoma, and that decided the question of schools for Lee.

He plans to use his business administration major as preparation for a career in International trade, with a home base in Formosa.

"My mother is on a tour around the world now to make arrangements for my future job," he said.

She will be in Tacoma next week for a months visit.

Life in Washington has forced Lee to make a few adaptations. Weather has been the biggest problem. Formosa's temperatures average 80 degrees with a 90% humidity.

"When everyone else are in short sleeves I wear a coat," he said.

The quality of food is much different, too.

"The Chinese food is so much better in Formosa you wouldn't believe it," he said.

Grad Fellowships Open

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1967.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work). Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific

aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 21, 1967, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

Although any eligible person may apply in the Graduate Fellowship Program, applicants should be aware that the competition for these awards is intense. In 1966, of 9,153 applicants, 1,998 extremely well-qualified candidates were selected for awards.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$6500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 9, 1966, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 12, 1966.

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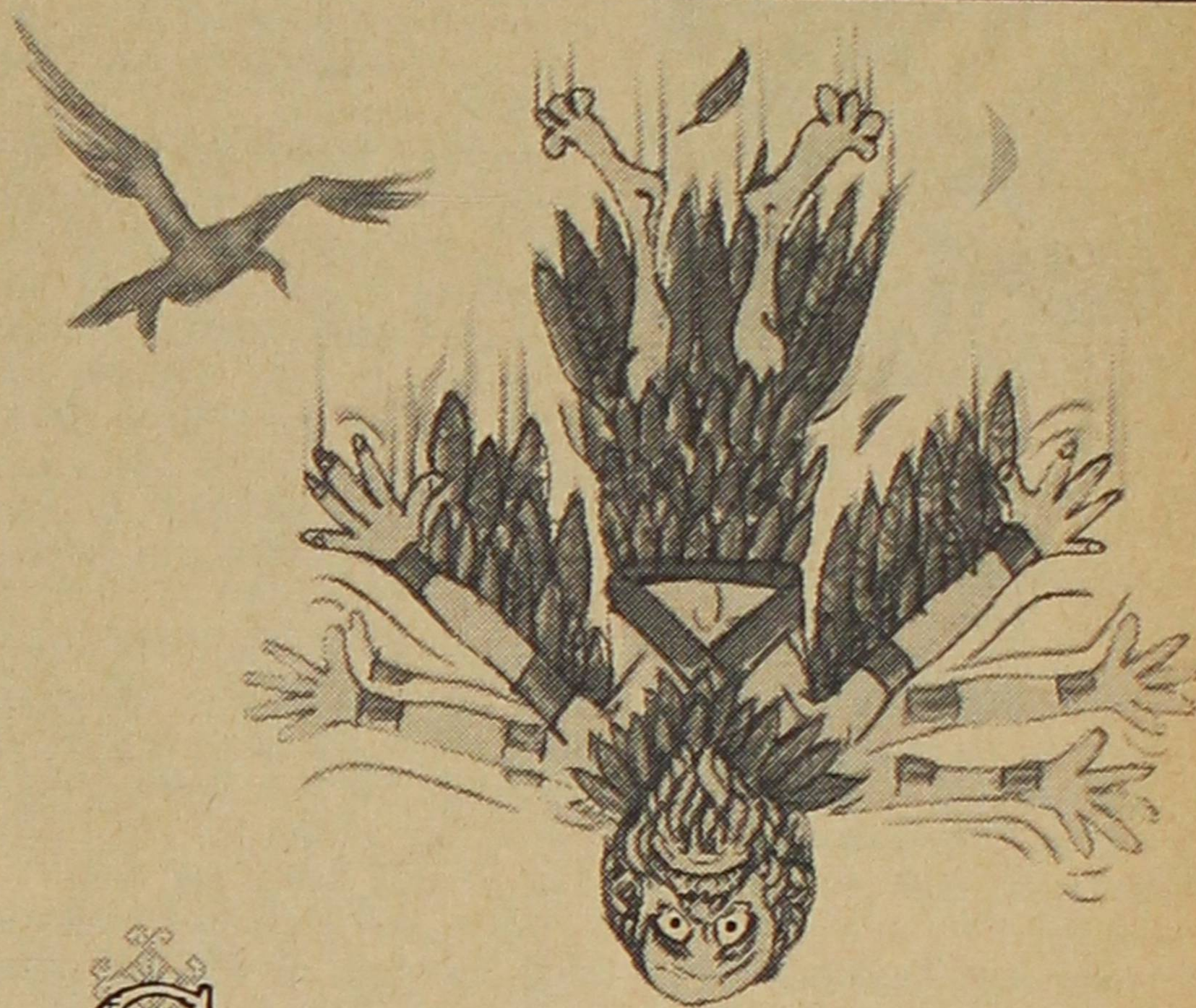
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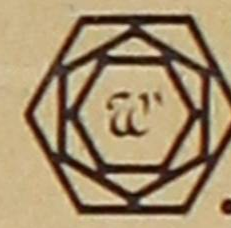
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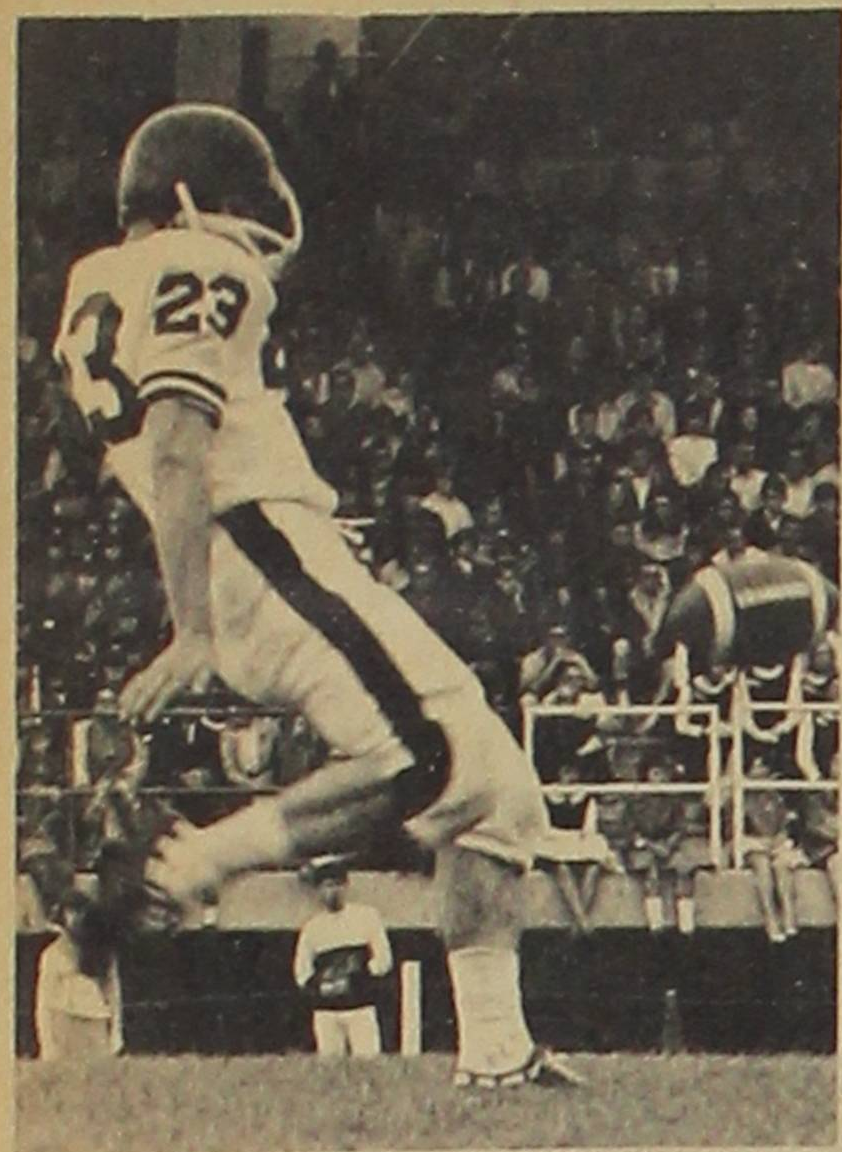
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LOGGER OF THE WEEK



Halfback Corky Diseth tallied twice against Oregon College of Education to pace the Loggers to a 16-6 victory and to earn selection as Trail Player of the Week.

Diseth cracked across from the one-yard line on two occasions in the first-half to give UPS a 13-0 lead at intermission, and the defense took over to preserve the win.

A junior from Puyallup, where he played for present Logger coach Bob Ryan in high school, Diseth has gained 225 yards this season in five games. He missed the Eastern Washington clash because of an injury.

In addition to picking up 60 yards Saturday, Diseth handled the punting chores and delivered a 56-yard quick kick which was downed on the OCE one-yard line to set-up an eventual Logger score.

Loggers Meet WWSC Saturday Night

It's too bad Western Washington isn't undefeated. A Logger victory in Saturday night's Evergreen Conference football clash at Bellingham might be easier.

UPS has specialized in spoiling unbeaten records this season, dumping Oregon College of Education from the ranks last week with a 16-6 decision at Baker Stadium. The win came two weeks after a stunning 21-10 upset of previously-unbeaten Eastern Washington.

Saturday night's meeting with Western could be the toughest test of the season for the Puget Sounders. It also could be the most important. Western crushed Whitworth 28-7 in Spokane last week with halfback Steve Richardson racing for 217 yards and four touchdowns. The Loggers lost to the same Whitworth eleven 21-17.

Victory could send UPS to second place in league standings and provide the Loggers with opportunity for the championship, but a loss to the Vikings would end all title hopes for 1966.

Coach Bob Ryan has indicated that scouting reports tell about a Western defensive team larger than any the Loggers have faced this year. "We must stop Richardson," Ryan commented this week, "and if we do, quarterback Pat Brewin will take to the air."

Corky led all UPS rushers in his sophomore season with 290 yards for an average of 36 per game. His present game average is 45 yards and he is the leading UPS touchdown-maker with four.

He is a fine passer with an average of 62 yards per game this year."

The game matches the two best defensive teams in the Evergreen. UPS leads in total defense and rushing defense, allowing opponents only 114.2 yards per game on the ground. Western is second in total defense, rushing defense, and passing defense. The Loggers are far down the list in pass defense.

Corky Diseth scored both UPS touchdowns last week on short plunges and freshman Clint Scott booted his fifth field goal of the season, a 24-yard effort, to top the Oregonians. Halfback Pat Larkin was the leading ball carrier with 81 yards in 17 carries.

Defense was the key to victory,

however. The Wolves could gain only two first downs by rushing in the entire game. Tackle Ron Ness, linebackers Scott McKnight and Steve Doolittle, and ends Dennis and Don Brennan were the top tacklers.

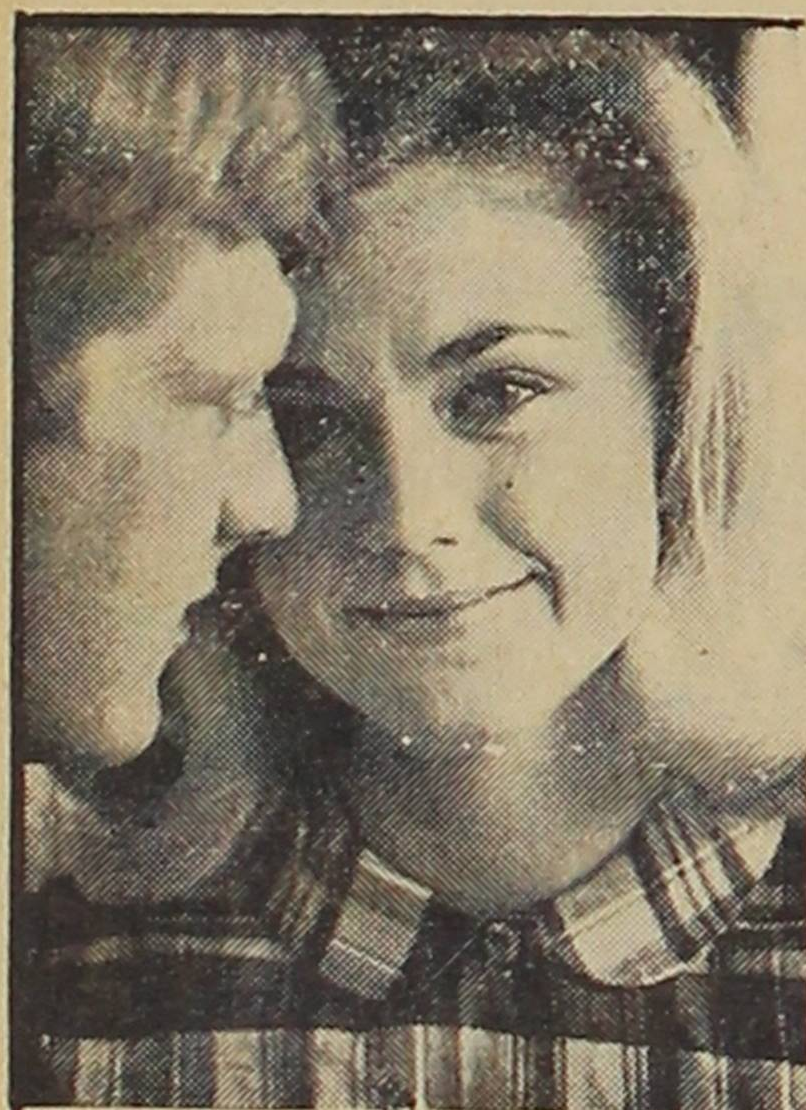
The Loggers play two more games following the Saturday contest, meeting Central Washington in Ellensburg next week and returning home for a Nov. 12 affair with Whitworth.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE

Standings

	W	L	T
Eastern Washington	2	1	1
Whitworth	2	2	0
Central Washington	1	1	2
Western Washington	1	1	1
UPS	1	2	0

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



WHO Is Your Ideal Date?

Thousands use a Computer for a Live Answer to this Question . . .

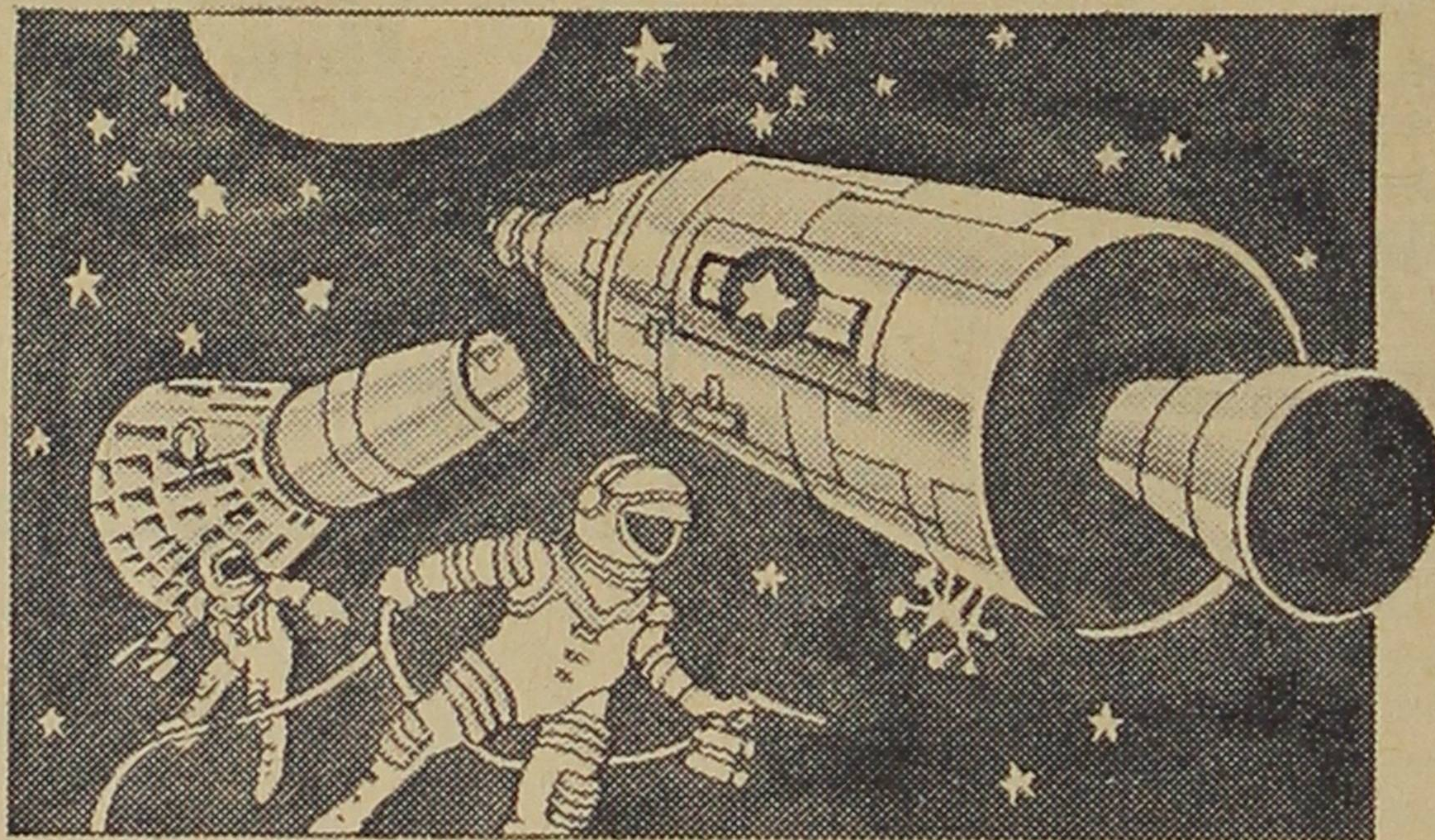
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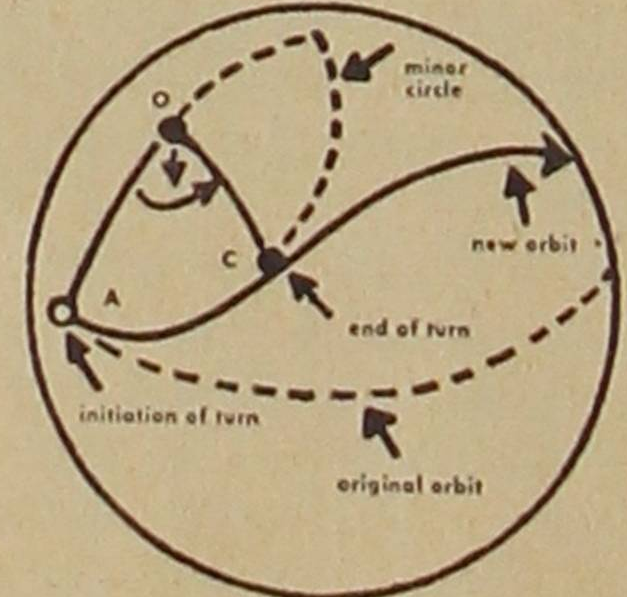
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best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