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## Beth Returns To UPS To Give Concert

By Bob Blethen

The Hands of Success reached out to find a charming, talented, and beautiful woman willing to become a cherished "Girl of Song". They ended their search when they clasped around Beth Pederson.

Beth will return to the University of Puget Sound Campus October 26 to give a concert at 7:30 to honor Homecoming. This performance has a very significant meaning for Miss Pederson, who graduate from UPS in 1965 after a four-year career with the Adelpia and Concerte Choir and the UPS Madrigals.

Last Monday in a telephone interview, from Wenatchee, Beth commented "I am looking forward immensely to coming back to UPS to see old friends and meet new students at the University."

Since graduation Miss Pederson has had quite the life in show business, where she began as a folksinger. Beth went on a lengthy tour last year with Roger Williams; and she also last winter completed a tour of several Western campuses. Presently, she has just completed an engagement at Bimbo's in San Francisco.



Beth Peterson performs October 26

Beth has re-arranged her style since she began as a folksinger into a pleasing versatility. "I discovered a greater appreciation for my singing with a changeover in style to current pop music," she said. Her guitar still remains,

however, a trustworthy friend.

Appearing with Miss Pederson will be the Joe Kloess Trio, which Beth described as "absolutely amazing". "Everyone must come and hear this fabulous trio, which I believe to be one of the finest", she stated.

This Trio, which Beth encountered while in Aspen, Colorado, just finished a series of appearances on the Artuh Godfry (CBS) radio show in New York City and plan to do an album with RCA Victor next year.

When asked how she liked show business Miss Pederson remarked; "I enjoy it tremendously. In this business you meet so many interesting and wonderful people that each day brings a new experience and a new face."

Beth Pederson's future plans include appearing with George Shearing at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle January 15, appearing on the Arthur Godfrey radio show next December, and tours to Alaska and Hawaii.

Of major importance will be the crowning of the newly elected Homecoming Queen, by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, and the naming of the new Homecoming King during the intermission of her performance.

## Activities to Begin Soon

By Ruth Egstad

In case you haven't observed the droves of committee meetings, panicking chairmen, and feverish students, the greatest homecoming that UPS has ever witnessed is quickly bearing down upon us. Preparations for thrusting the entire campus into a giant time machine are now officially underway and in a matter of days we will all leave 1967 and enter the world of 1984. Co-chairmen for the great transition are Annie "Let's make it a Spectacular" Donahue and George "Let's Make Some Money on It" Mills.

The first night on the Homecoming Schedule is Saturday, October 21st, when the George Shearing Quintet will jazz us into blissful oblivion. Shearing, a composer, arranger and jazz pianist, will herd his four highly talented musicians into the UPS Barn... uh, Fieldhouse and wince as their perfected notes float fuzzily off into the abyss of dead acoustics. However, since the greater portion of the student population has acquired the talent of static-sorting from past experience, those in attendance are sure to find the famous quintet well worth the ear-straining evening.

The next big day is Wednesday, October 25th. The Homecoming Banquet begins at 5:30 and those of you who feign to be students might as well pack away your books. Once the proverbial time machine begins to roll, few care to turn back. The banquet, with chairmen Bev Ulrich and Bonnie Anderson, promises to be a great way to begin the week. Chaplain Meredith Thomas who will give the after-dinner speech, has been known to spice a meal with comments on the future trends of campus life. Bev and Bonnie warn us that the Great Hall facilities will only provide seating for 550 so it would be advisable to arrive early. The situation isn't nearly as unbearable as it seems. For those of you who are late bloomers, the line-up may prove to be a perfect place to select a date for the play. "Threepenny Opera" will stage its premier at 8:00 p.m. in Jones Hall Auditorium. Wednesday night has been designated as student night and all students are encouraged to see the play that evening. If you are absolutely unable to swing it on Wednesday, the actors have consented to give performances on Thursday and Friday as well at the same time, and the same place.

Our own nightengale, Beth Peterson, will return to us on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For a reasonable

price of seventy-five cents, Beth's voice, complete with sterling silver notes, can be yours. At the concert's intermission, the two most popular people on campus will be selected as King and Queen of Homecoming. The selection of Beauty and the Bearded Beast will be determined by secret ballot on October 26 at intermission. The ballots will then be counted by Royalty chairmen Sarah Bruns and Rix Patten.

Aspiring young architects have already begun the complex process of converting a chariot into a three-wheeled vehicle, known more commonly as a tricycle: the great race will begin Friday at 2:45 p.m. in Sutton Quad. For those of you who still refer to Schiff Hall as North Dorm, Sutton Quad is that area in front of Jones Hall and on Lawrence Street.

Since torch-carrying is known to be a popular sport on our campus, a parade in its honor will commence at 8:30 p.m. Friday night at Todd Hall. The procession will snake its flaming path past the inanimate displays, prepared with tender love and care by each living group. It will end at the Fieldhouse where the torches will be applied to the traditional bonfire and spirits will soar with the flames. After a rousing "Rah-Rah" in high anticipation of Saturday's game, the Bards will draw crowds into the Fieldhouse for a real rock-stomp sock dance, beginning at 10:00 p.m.

Co-chairmen for Friday's activities are Carolyn Hill and Doug Palmer. They promise real rewards for the trike race, real fire for the torches and an exhausting day for everyone involved.

Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. a fine Russian Catering Service will provide a student brunch of caviar and vintage wine. (Well, who's going to get up at 10:00 a.m. if we tell the truth?). Every able-bodied soul will pile into trucks at 11:15 and scream himself hoarse in an attempt to terrorize the citizenry of Tacoma. The Spirit Parade will end at Baker Stadium in a final rally to sway the spirit judges during Roll Call.

As a climax to our hopes and efforts, UPS will try to beat a good Willamette team.

A final whirl into 1984 is planned by dance chairmen Ruth Egstad and Kim Kaiser. Milt Kleeb and his orchestra, the Springfield Rifle, and Four in the Morning, will all contribute to a fantastic evening and climax to the Homecoming of 1967.

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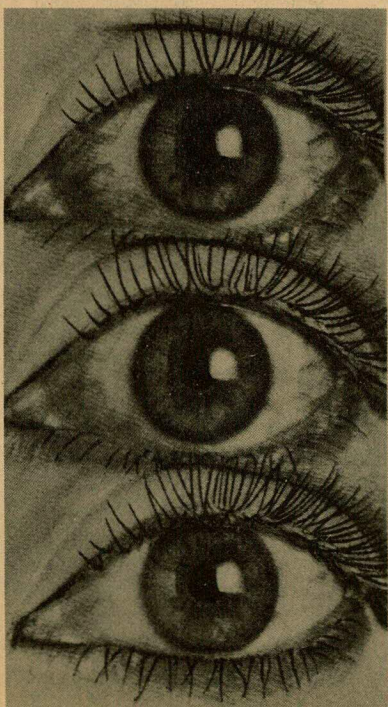
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# EDITORIAL

Now that the color change is official, I can't gripe about how dull maroon and gray is. I guess I'll have to say how well dark green and ice blue go together.

Can you imagine saying "Forest green and ice blue . . . POWER!"?

The new colors go a little better with the "Puget Sound" part of our name, while our mascot, the "Logger" still remains unique.

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A short while ago a student at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, died as the result of initiation activities. He was forced to eat five different kinds of laxatives and then made to run, the result being his death. Let's hope the Fraternities on this campus take heed of this unfortunate accident and use some common sense in the treatment of their pledges, especially during the so-called "hell weeks."

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Congratulations to the Fijis for sweeping the field in the chariot race last week. They not only won the race, but also the award for best-looking chariot.

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In case you hadn't heard, through the efforts of our illustrious student body president, Clay Loges, the SUB is now the sight of a brand new jukebox. Maybe this will help to bring more of a social atmosphere to the SUB. True, there are some students who like to study in the north hall, and to them our sympathies we extend. Now they have to walk all the way upstairs to the lounge or (sorry about that) over to the library. But, being the true scholars they are, I'm sure they won't mind a few inconveniences.

It just occurred to me. How do students manage to take classes and still have outside activities. There isn't much time for both and I would like to propose a slight change in the 4-1-4 format. That is: four months of activities, one month of classes, four months of activities and three months of summer to rest up.

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The people in Off Campus Student Association did such a nice job with their HELLO program. They hung nice stickers all over the campus. Let's see them do a nice job removing the nice stickers.

A hippie relig'in? Ridiculous! . . . ? Not really. It actually made quite good sense. If you have something to get across, put it in the people's language.

The Chapel light show last week proved one thing, anyway. You don't need a pulpit and a silent church to communicate. The theme "May the Baby Jesus open your mind and shut your mouth" speaks for itself.

Jeff Smith is making a genuine effort to understand young people and their culture. He is doing an outstanding job working with the students, largely due to the fact that he appreciates and understands them. He has "opened his mind and shut his mouth."

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Last week Steve Kneeshaw was inadvertently left off the list of Who's Who, and should not have been. Our apologies to Steve. He is from Bellarmine High School in Tacoma.

## Girls Warm Up Next Year's Frosh Residence



### CHAPEL CLIMBS INTO THE CATACOMBS

University Chapel will offer a most profound work of art during the regular Thursday service this next week. "A movie" is a film that can best be described as a college of accidents, mistakes, social statements, newsreels, and old movie footage. The whole comprises a serious statement about the meaning of our time. The film will be shown in the Chapel basement, the "catacombs", at 11:00 this Thursday.

### Currents Cross In Underworld

The campus literary magazine, *Cross Currents*, has officially gone underground for the semester. Hampered by lack of office space, hindered by a small budget, harassed by a notorious past reputation, and heckled by UPS's numerous anti-intellectuals, the magazine's editor and staff have been forced to flee the scene and go into hiding to avoid any further persecution.

But there is a way to retailiate! And you may be able to help! If you wish to see this atrocity reversed, if you are a lover of art and beauty, then give *Cross Currents* your support. The magazine, which publishes student poems, short stories, novels, plays, essays, and art work, is in desperate need of contributors. So if you have anything at all to contribute — don't hesitate: send in your literary masterpieces NOW. Submit your work or works to *Cross Currents* (c/o Student Body Office), or contact the editor, Jon O'Hare, at ext. 676.

And remember: only YOU can prevent censorship.

## Cellar X to Be "The Place"

By Phyllis Scheiffle

The office of Delegate-at-Large has developed into a strong link in the chain of campus and inter-student communications. Perhaps because they have worked and planned campus improvements with a great deal of vigor and enthusiasm, the students seem to be more aware of their important position in student government. The three delegates — Carolyn Emigh, Dixon Rice and Bob Solie — are proud members and active chairmen of Radio Station, Homecoming *Cellar X*, Logger Ledger and Leadership conference committees. With so very many duties and responsibilities keeping our delegates busy I find myself pausing and wondering why and how they have found time to plan and initiate a *Coffee-House* at-

mosphere for *Cellar 10's* future.

The why and the how were quickly answered for me by Bob Solie, Delegate-at-Large. Why plan a *Coffee-House* setting for *Cellar 10*? Bob stated that he felt, "it will be a definite improvement in the appearance and will also help to promote friendly atmosphere." The students need a place which is comfortable, quiet and cozy, in which they can relax and just sit back and absorb atmosphere. The Delegates-at-Large feel that *Cellar 10* could be "The Place." Dim lights, soft mood music and *Coffee-House* decor do sound like excellent improvements. Bob plans to initiate student interest and to soon remodel the *Cellar*. Ideas and plans from the students are always welcomed by the Delegates.

## UPS TRAIL

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# Our Man Hoppe . . .

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By Arthur Hoppe

It has been an excellent dinner and we sat in the drawing room in front of the fire sipping brandy—the Hawk and the Dove and I.

The ladies had gathered in a corner to discuss children and schools and where to ski during the coming winter.

The Hawk, short and intense, and the Dove, lean and cool, had been politely at it all through cocktails and dinner, sometimes one scoring a point, sometimes the other. Both talked in tough, realistic terms in keeping with the tenor of the times in this autumn of the year 1967.

"The bombing simply hasn't worked," the Dove was saying as he lit a cigarette. "It's supposed to stop them bringing in troops and supplies. And by our own figures they're bringing in more now than when we started."

"But it's obvious they could bring in even more if we stopped the bombing," said the Hawk leaning forward in his chair. "That's the point."

"Would anybody care for more coffee?" asked the gracious hostess.

And I tried to conceive what it was like to be bombed. I tried and I couldn't.

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Like many of my generation, I have been bombed in wartime. But that was long ago.

I tried to feel again the way your stomach clutches when the siren goes, that panicky desire to do something, that awful feeling of your vulnerability, that terrible importance that comes with realizing you have no control over whether you live or die. I tried to feel again that fear. But I couldn't.

"For God's sakes," the Hawk was saying. "We're doing everything we can to keep from bombing civilians. Maybe a few net napalmed, but . . ."

"Some mints," said our hostess, passing a cut-crystal bowl.

And I tried to conceive what it was like to be napalmed. The shock of the explosion, the very air aflame, the searing of my lungs, the fiery jellied gasoline sticking to my shoulder. If I pull it off, the flesh comes too. I tried to feel the pain. But I couldn't.

## AT LARGE . . .

By Bob Solie

Who cut the (X!%&\*) Jukebox Cord? — The ASB (that's you) is getting a 50% slice of all the proceeds from the jukebox and the knowledge computer. In other words, you only pay a nickel per song and the other nickel is returned indirectly through Cellar Ten renovations, etc.

Our thanks to the Delta Delta Delta's and the Phi Delta Theta's for allowing the Delegates to dine and talk with them. These discussions are proving to be quite worthwhile from the standpoint of informing the living groups (they're quite receptive) and also in telling us, the Delegates-at-Large, general student opinion on things pending on Central Board.

Now for a quick rehash of Tuesday night's Central Board meeting—Once again the Todd Hall motion to have women in their rooms was referred to Committee.

Under new business, 12 students were appointed to Faculty

"But we simply aren't winning on the ground," said the Hawk, sipping his brandy. "We move in, take a village and move out. Most areas are insecure."

And I tried to conceive what it was like to be insecure—to wonder each day if the Americans were coming with their tanks and flame-throwers and bombs. And to wonder each night if the Viet Cong were coming with their executions and reprisals and . . . I tried to feel death. But I couldn't.

"Cream and sugar?" asked the hostess.

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So the Hawk and the Dove argued, sometimes one scoring a point, sometimes the other. And midnight came and we left, thanking our hostess for a stimulating and enjoyable evening in this autumn of the year 1967.

And as I drove home through the quiet streets I realized for the first time that the reason any nation marches off to war and the reason men can calmly debate its strategy, its tactics and its political goals is that war is—quite literally—inconceivable.

Senate Ad-Hoc Committees to study University requirements, activities, new 4-1-4 calendar, the winter program under the 4-1-4 system, language studies and aims and objectives of the educational philosophy. These committees should prove to be quite important in changing and updating the curriculum and standards at UPS.

A topic referred to the Student-Faculty Committee is a student elected "Teacher-of-the-Year." Discussion here centered mainly on what standards would be used in selection—personality or teaching ability. The general consensus was that teaching ability should be the major factor (if this can be differentiated from personality).

We would like to urge all students to attend Central Board meetings and be aware of what is going on in YOUR government. These meetings are held at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the upstairs of the Student Center. If you have any questions regarding student government or current campus events call Ext. 250.

## 1984 Kick-off

The annual Homecoming Banquet on Wednesday, October 25, kicks off the activities for Homecoming Week. The theme of "1984" will be featured by having collages of modern art decorating the interior of the Great Hall. Captain Meredith Thomas, Chaplain at McChord Air Force Base, will give the keynote address. As the football team will be present, coaches Ryan and Wallroff will express their hopes for the game with Willamette.

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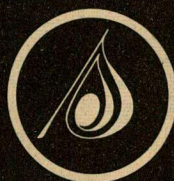
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## Geo. Shearing To Appear Here

George Shearing, famous blind English pianist, will appear in the UPS Fieldhouse October 21 under the auspices of the Artist and Lecture Series.

Shearing will be heard at 8:00 p.m. in the first A. and L. program of the school year, according to Dave Thomas, Artist and Lecture committee chairman. "Shearing is noted for his charm and erudition, as well as his talent for composing, arranging and interpreting on the piano," Thomas stated.

In 1948, the English jazz pianist made his first personal appearance in the United States. Now he has become identified in England as an American jazz pianist.

Tickets can be purchased October 9 through 20 in the Student Body Office, Room 205, Student Center from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and at the door. Ticket prices are \$3, \$2.50, and \$2. The Student Body will receive a \$2.50 ticket by presenting their Student Body Card at the Student Body Office at the above times.

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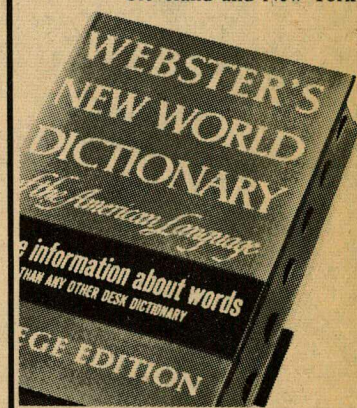
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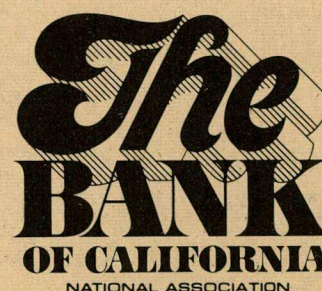
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# Groovin With God's Bag

An unusual experiment in worship drew a capacity turnout in the University of Puget Sound's Kilworth Chapel basement last Thursday (Oct. 12) despite competition from the world series.

A light show provided by the Lighter Than Air Corps and musical accompaniment by two rock bands filled the large concrete room with sound and flickering, ever-changing colored lights.

Those attending were handed burning incense sticks that glowed like fireflies in the darkened room.

Everyone sat on the floor on papers provided at the door.

The crowd was almost entirely made up of college students with some professors and other older adults. This is essentially the same group that attends weekly chapel services at UPS.

Chaplain Jeffrey Smith said the service was part of the UPS chapel program that investigates the endless possibilities for faith in our technological society.

A number of the older adults attending left early, muttering about the hard floor and the incense-filled air.

The bands participating were the Rock Collection, from the Puget Sound area, and Canterbury Tales from Seattle.

Librarian Desmond Taylor, who directed the program, emphasized the seriousness of the experiment.

"There was a time," he said, "when jazz was viewed with horror and distrust due to its assorted and colorful beginnings.

"But today it is not uncommon to hear of a jazz mass or a religious service with jazz music or even folk music. It all depends on what seems most important for a religious service to accomplish."

The experience seemed to be enjoyed by almost everyone in the overflow crowd of approximately 800.

Other chapel services this semester will include a discussion on the Roman Reformation by a sister from St. Placid's Priory, a Bach cantata offered by the University Chapel Choir, a session using drama (theater-in-the-round) as affirmation, an avant garde film and an address by a bishop of the Methodist Church.

## Independent Women to Elect Dorm Rep

Election of Womens' Independent dorm representative, October, 1967.

Candidates are Vicki Johnson, Ext 601, Harrington Hall; Karen Lindeman, Ext 418, Regester Hall; Brenda McIndoe, Ext 366, Langdon Hall; Bonnie Moen, Ext. 367, Langdon Hall; Ann Morgan, Ext 359, Langdon Hall; Janet Reinhardtson, Ext 415, Regester Hall.

Monday, October 23rd, each candidate will speak for two min-

utes at a meeting of all independent women living in campus dormitories at 6 p.m. and in the Lounge of Anderson-Langdon Hall. The candidates will speak in alphabetical order and following the speeches there will be a question and answer period followed by primary voting. Run-off election between the two top candidates will be Thursday in the Lounge of Anderson-Langdon following a question and answer per-

iod at 6 p.m.

Any time after Wednesday, October 18th, candidates may put up two posters each in Harrington, Regester and Langdon Hall. All posters must be down by 8 a.m. Friday, October 27th. The winning candidate must take the ASB Constitution test before 3 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31st, and will be ratified at Central Board meeting at 6 p.m. October 31st.

## Play Opens At Little Theater

"ADVISE AND CONSENT," a play by Loring Mandel, based on the Pulitzer Prize novel by Allen Drury, will open at the Tacoma Little Theatre Oct. 20, and also play Oct. 21, 26, 27, 28 and Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4. The play is a melodrama about backstage politics in Washington during a subcommittee investigation of a man proposed for secretary of state. It is a rough, tough and very exciting play.

Cast in the production are Ray Wiess, Jeffrey Alden, Robert Schmid, Ken Zabriskie, Dick Sonntag, Lynn Alden, Lee Zabriskie, John Clapp, Frank Kuriger, Tom Marr, Pat Conley, Don Shandrow, Dorothy Keenan, Sheila Miller, Wallace Sibbert, Sheldon Walter, Don R. Smith, Pat Steele.

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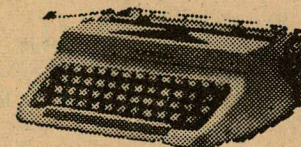
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# Jock Talk

Hugh Larkin, Sports Editor

Last Saturday you saw UPS score 37 points against PLU; it could have been a runaway.

Credit should be given to Coach Bob Ryan for emptying his bench and utilizing his entire reserve. Some coaches take advantage of weaker teams by humiliating them; Ryan didn't; but Parsegian did. After losing to Purdue, Notre Dame took advantage of a handicapped Iowa team and destroyed them 56-6. Parsegian played that one game as a revenge: a demonstration of his power. He should have played that game to win, yes, but also as a warm-up for the USC game the following week by taking chances, by discovering who should play where, and who really wants to play. Consequently, he stuck with the same—the same who could score 56 points against Iowa and only seven points against a USC team that demoralized Notre Dame and wiped away their chance for a national title. Coach Ryan played PLU to win also, but he used PLU as a trial to test which eleven men work the best under the worst conditions. He took chances and the Loggers made mistakes, but these mistakes won't be made against a USC team next week, and hopefully UPS could knock off the undefeated and nationally ranked Broncos from the University of Santa Clara.

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Did you know that UPS has the class to play any small college team in the nation? California-Western which beat UPS 26-6 (which was really a 13-6 football game) beat Cal-Poly 15-13, and the week previous Cal-Poly lost to number one ranked San Diego State 26-20. By these scores UPS would give San Diego State a good game, losing by only 10 points.

High school football is more nerve-racking than college football. In high school games the pressure is on the individual; he feels that he is playing on a team with about 3 other sound players. But in college it is possible for all ten to be better than the pressured individual, and thus he plays with eleven men as one team—not with 3 men positioned among eleven players. With hardly any real pressures the game becomes tremendously enjoyable, and when something is fun you usually succeed more prolifically.

The Notre Dame-USC game screwed-up everybody's predictions and probably cost Las Vegas followers plenty. They had Notre Dame by 14 points. Royal Brougham favored the Irish by seven as did the Trail.

Oregon State let all of us down also in bowing to a Brigham Young team. Your guess is as good as mine on the Santa Clara game. USC will not let a rising Washington team knock them off, although the Huskies should show better than Notre Dame. Purde will humiliate Oregon State. UCLA will remain undefeated against Stanford. Washington State will finally win one over Arizona State. After last week you might be smart to reverse the order of these predictions.

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## New ABA Offers More Color to Pro-Basketball

The 25 million dollar American Basketball Association opened its season Sunday, presenting a more exciting game than the National Basketball Association.

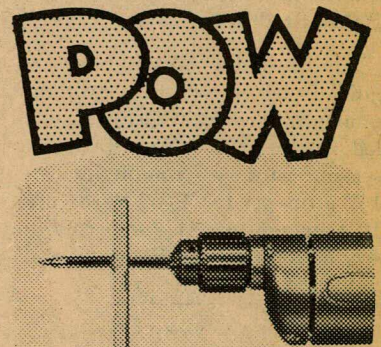
The ABA will introduce the three point field goal, awarding the extra point for shots from more than 25 feet.

The ABA will have a 12-foot free throw lane, as do the colleges, instead of the NBA's 16 footer. They think it will add more maneuverability on rebounds.

It will permit each team 30 seconds to get off a shot, instead of the NBA's 24.

It will sport a red, white and blue basketball, in the ABA colors, and it will attire its officials in scarlet shirts, white shoes and blue ties.

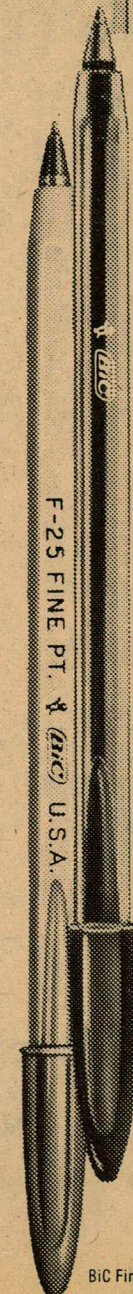
The ABA has six teams in the West and five in the East. They are the Oakland Oaks, Anaheim Amigos, Dallas Chaparrals, Houston Mavericks, New Orleans Buccaneers, and the Denver Rockets in the West; the New Jersey Americans, Pittsburgh Pipers, Minnesota Muskies, Kentucky Colonels and Indiana Pacers make up the eastern division. Al Brightmen, former coach of Elgin Baylor at Seattle U. is head mentor of the Anaheim Amigos.



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# UPS vs. USC

## Loggers Aim for Top Upset

The University of Puget Sound will venture into California for the second time in the last month to face what many consider to be their toughest opponent in the last 10 years, Santa Clara, tomorrow night at 8:00 in SC's Buck Shaw Stadium.

The Loggers will be tackling a team that is undefeated in three outings thus far and ranked 12th nationally on the latest United Press International Small College poll.

The two schools have no common foes this season, but last year SCU ripped apart a good Occidental squad 34-7, which is the same team that the Loggers shaded 25-13 a few weeks ago at Baker Stadium.

The Broncos will probably be guided by three year veteran quarterback Ray Calcagno, who led the SCU passing attack last season with 77 completions in 157 attempts for 1,053 yards and 10 touchdowns. Also expected to see action in the Bronco back-

field are fullback Mike Doherty, 6'0", 205, a 1966 All-Coast selection as a defensive end, Rich LaViene, a halfback who has sat out the past two seasons with injuries, and speed burning sophomore halfback Darryl Stowers.

The defense is built around seniors Paul Giacalone, a 228 pound lineman, and linebacker Greg Kolar, last year a Little-All-Coast and honorable mention Little-All American selection, and sophomore Steve Scully, who will be out to break his school record of six interceptions.

Bob Botley, UPS star quarterback, probably will start, but if his injured back forces him out of the contest, either Mike Price or Randy Roberts, who has put himself back in the signal calling picture by throwing two scrambling touchdown passes in last weeks 37-0 rout of PLU, will take over.

The rest of the Logger backfield should remain unchanged, with powerbacks Al Roberts and Don Pulisevich, and flanker Pat Larkin starting.



Freshmen stood tall against PLU, while Gene Tomlinson (21) intercepts.

## Loggers Rule the City by 37 Points

By Al Burke

UPS scored three times in the first five and a half minutes, and then coasted to a lopsided 37-0 over crosstown rival PLU last Saturday at Baker Stadium.

The Logger victory, their 30th over PLU in the 42-year-old series, pushed their record to 3 wins and 2 losses at the midway point of the season.

On UPS first play from scrimmage, following Mike Price's interception of a Bob Lovell pass, quarterback Bob Botley rolled to his right and hit split end Dan Thurston on a 41-yard scoring pass.

Then, a minute later, Scott McNight recovered a Lovell fumble on the PLU 20 to set up Clint Scott's 34-yard field goal.

On the next Lute series, the Logger defense was at it again, this time defensive cornerback Jerome (the Jet) Crawford picked off a Lovell sideline pass and took it 22 untouched yards into the end zone to record his fifth score of the year, which, by the way, was his first that didn't come by way of a punt return.

So, before the first quarter was halfway over, the Loggers had 16 points on the scoreboard and, for

all practical purposes, the game wrapped up.

UPS didn't score again until second half when rejuvenated quarterback Randy Roberts threw 44 and 31 yards for touchdowns to halfback Al Roberts. Then freshman Bob Cason capped a 74-yard drive with a four-yard, fourth down, bootleg play to close the scoring.

Surprisingly, PLU out-first-downed the Loggers 16-13, but their horrendous total of 10 fumbles and three interceptions kept their offense in a hole the entire afternoon.

### UPS Personals

|                | tc | yg  | yl | net | avg |
|----------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| A. Roberts     | 70 | 427 | 15 | 412 | 5.9 |
| Don Pulisevich | 87 | 119 | 0  | 119 | 3.5 |
| Botley         | 83 | 117 | 30 | 87  | 2.6 |
| Pat Larkin     | 23 | 67  | 6  | 65  | 2.8 |
| Mike Price     | 22 | 69  | 20 | 49  | 2.2 |
| Scott McKnight | 6  | 35  | 3  | 32  | 5.3 |
| Corky Diseth   | 11 | 32  | 1  | 31  | 2.8 |
| Roy Bogrand    | 6  | 19  | 1  | 18  | 3.0 |

#### PASSING

|               | pa | pc | pl | yds | pct   | tp |
|---------------|----|----|----|-----|-------|----|
| Botley        | 50 | 22 | 2  | 316 | .440  | 2  |
| Randy Roberts | 12 | 9  | 0  | 134 | .750  | 2  |
| Price         | 23 | 8  | 3  | 79  | .348  | 0  |
| Cason         | 2  | 2  | 0  | 41  | 1.000 | 0  |

#### RECEIVING

| TOTAL OFFENSE |       |    |     |     |          |
|---------------|-------|----|-----|-----|----------|
| Al Roberts    | ..... | 70 | 412 | 0   | 412 82.4 |
| Bob Botley    | ..... | 83 | 87  | 316 | 403 80.6 |

#### RUSHING

|                 | No. | Yds | Avg  | Td |
|-----------------|-----|-----|------|----|
| Dan Thurston    | 10  | 138 | 13.8 | 2  |
| A. Roberts      | 9   | 169 | 18.8 | 2  |
| Wayne Mohr      | 6   | 72  | 12.0 | 0  |
| P. Larkin       | 5   | 65  | 13.0 | 0  |
| Jerome Crawford | 2   | 5   | 2.5  | 0  |

#### PUNTING

|             | No. | Yds  | Avg. |
|-------------|-----|------|------|
| Diseth      | 2   | 91   | 45.5 |
| Clint Scott | 28  | 1007 | 36.7 |

#### PUNT RETURNS

|          | No. | Yds | Avg  | TD |
|----------|-----|-----|------|----|
| Crawford | 15  | 406 | 27.7 | 4  |

#### KICKOFF RETURNS

|           | No. | Yds | Avg. | TD |
|-----------|-----|-----|------|----|
| Crawford  | 5   | 84  | 16.8 | 0  |
| P. Larkin | 3   | 58  | 19.3 | 0  |
| Diseth    | 2   | 13  | 6.5  | 0  |

#### SCORING

|            | TD | PAT   | FG   | TP |
|------------|----|-------|------|----|
| Crawford   | 5  | 0-0   | 0-0  | 30 |
| A. Roberts | 5  | 0-0   | 0-0  | 30 |
| Scott      | 0  | 12-16 | 5-11 | 27 |
| Thurston   | 2  | 0-0   | 0-0  | 12 |
| Botley     | 1  | 0-0   | 0-0  | 6  |
| Cason      | 1  | 0-0   | 0-0  | 6  |
| P. Larkin  | 1  | 0-0   | 0-0  | 6  |
| Pulisevich | 1  | 0-0   | 0-0  | 4  |

## Ahoy!

The UPS Sailing Club will participate in its first race tomorrow and Sunday at the Corinthian Yacht Club in Seattle.

The race is sponsored by the University of Washington which will compete with the University of Puget Sound, the University of British Columbia, Victoria College, Seattle University and Western Washington State College.

Commodore Jim Dunning invites all students who are interested in learning how to sail and those with experience to attend the meetings every Thursday at 12:15 in room 215 of Howarth Hall.

#### TEAM TOTAL OFFENSE

|             | plays | rush | pass | total | avg   |
|-------------|-------|------|------|-------|-------|
| Puget Sound | 311   | 818  | 570  | 1388  | 277.6 |
| Opponents   | 346   | 723  | 551  | 1274  | 254.8 |

#### TEAM RUSHING

|             |     |     |     |     |       |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Puget Sound | 224 | 921 | 103 | 818 | 163.6 |
| Opponents   | 247 | 888 | 165 | 723 | 144.6 |

#### TEAM PASSING

|             |     |    |    |   |     |       |   |
|-------------|-----|----|----|---|-----|-------|---|
| Puget Sound | ... | 87 | 41 | 5 | 570 | 114.0 | 4 |
| Opponents   |     | 99 | 48 | 8 | 551 | 110.2 | 5 |

#### SCORING BY QUARTERS

|             | Q1 | Q2 | Q3 | Q4 | Total |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| Puget Sound | 40 | 19 | 34 | 30 | 123   |
| Opponents   | 0  | 34 | 0  | 26 | 60    |

## This couple is:

- A. Studying a Greek restaurant menu
- B. Rehearsing lines for a play

- C. Attending a college History course
- D. None of these



C is correct. The couple in the picture are students on a field trip in Athens during the Fall 1966 semester with World Campus Afloat-Chapman College.

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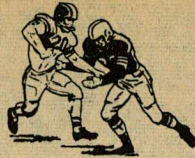
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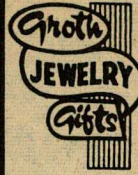
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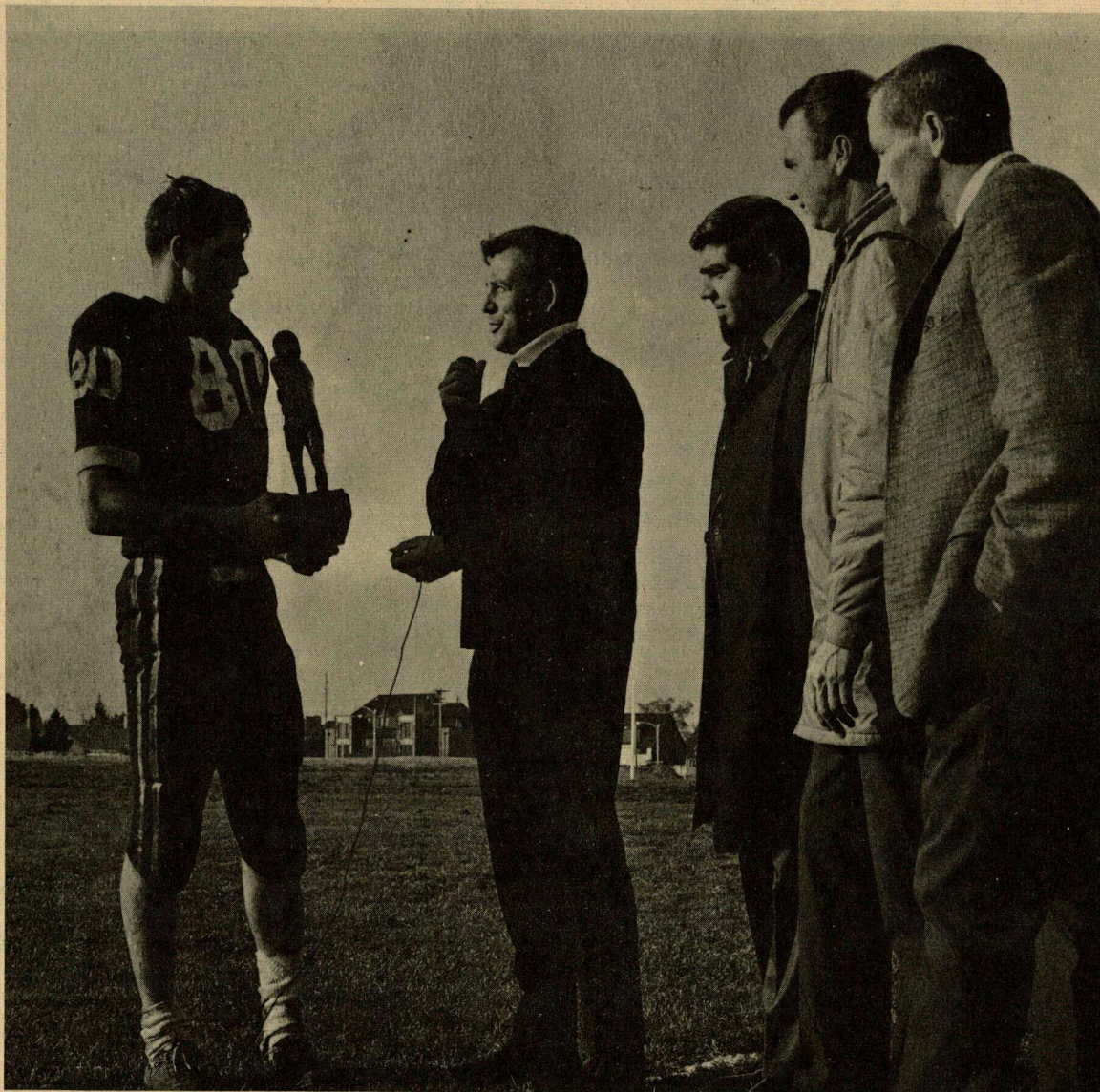
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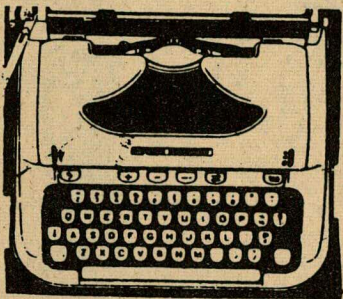
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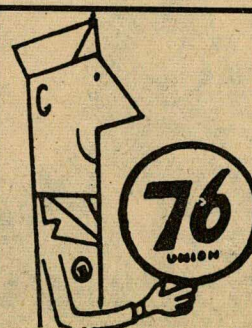
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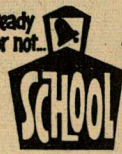
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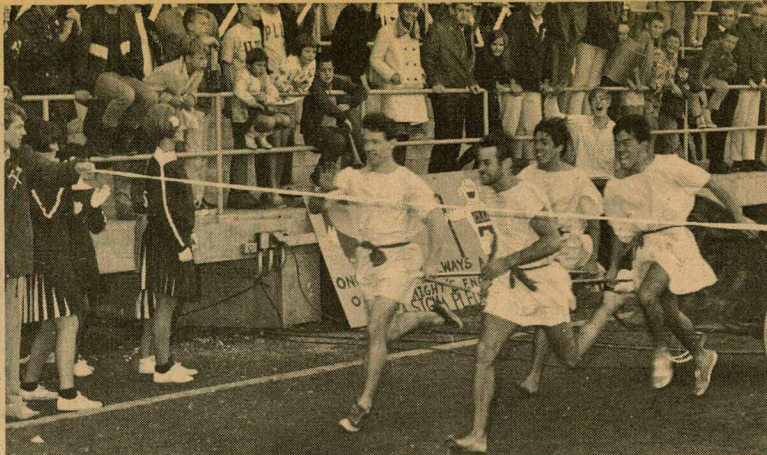
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Tom Berg unleashes for Bob Woodford. Mel Jackson was blinded by the flash. Beta's beat Todd Hall 6-0. AP Wirephoto



Fiji generation churns chariot to victory. Four horsemen are, Jim Elliot, Guy Gilbo, Ken Chikasuye and Jeff Araki. Drive was Chuck Foy. New track record was set on curve.

## Which House Is Mean? That One Will Win!

The men's living group intramural football season is now nearly half over. This year there is a tight battle for first and second places with all of the other groups within striking distance.

Last year, the Kappa Sig's took first place honors in I.M. football with the Sigma Chi's a close second. In a tie for third place were Beta Theta Pi's and Todd Hall. This year, the Beta's have moved up from third to first place at midseason with the Sigma Chi's only one half game behind. Last year's winners, the Kappa Sig's are down the ladder a ways due to the loss of several key players. This year's third place is almost impossible to predict at mid-season with the Fiji's Theta Chi's, and Sigma Nu's very close together.

Last week saw several decisive games played. The Sigma Chi's continued their winning streak after a tie to the Phi Delt's by beating both the Sigma Nu's and the SAE's. The Beta's have, as yet this season, not been scored against and continued their unbeaten, untied record by beating the SAE's. Other action last week saw the men of Todd Hall tie the Kappa Sig's 0 to 0 and the Fiji's beating the Sigma Nu's 13 to 0. The Kappa Sig's came back after their tie to beat the SAE's on Thursday 12 to 0.

This week's big game is the Beta's vs' the Sigma Chi's for first place honors. If the Beta's win, they will hold a one and a half game lead over the nearest competitor. If the Sigma Chi's win, they will edge the Beta's out of first place by half a game.

The Sigma Chi's have Gary Hansen as their quarterback and his fine passing will be a deter-

mining factor. The Sigma Chi's big line is further strengthened by Paul Kristenson, the offensive center and defensive guard.

The Beta's have Tom Berg as quarterback and his passes to Alf Johnson should make the game very close. Both teams have a good offense and defense with plenty of depth.

With only half the season gone, the title is still up for grabs and nearly every team is in a position to win. The second half of the season should be even more closely fought and more exciting than the first half.

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#### Men's Intramural FOOTBALL STANDINGS

|                 | Won | Lost | Tie |
|-----------------|-----|------|-----|
| Beta Theta Pi   | 4   | 0    | 0   |
| Kappa Sigma     | 0   | 2    | 1   |
| Phi Delta Theta | 0   | 2    | 2   |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 1   | 2    | 0   |
| Epsilon         | 0   | 3    | 1   |
| Sigma Chi       | 3   | 0    | 1   |
| Sigma Nu        | 2   | 3    | 0   |
| Theta Chi       | 2   | 1    | 0   |



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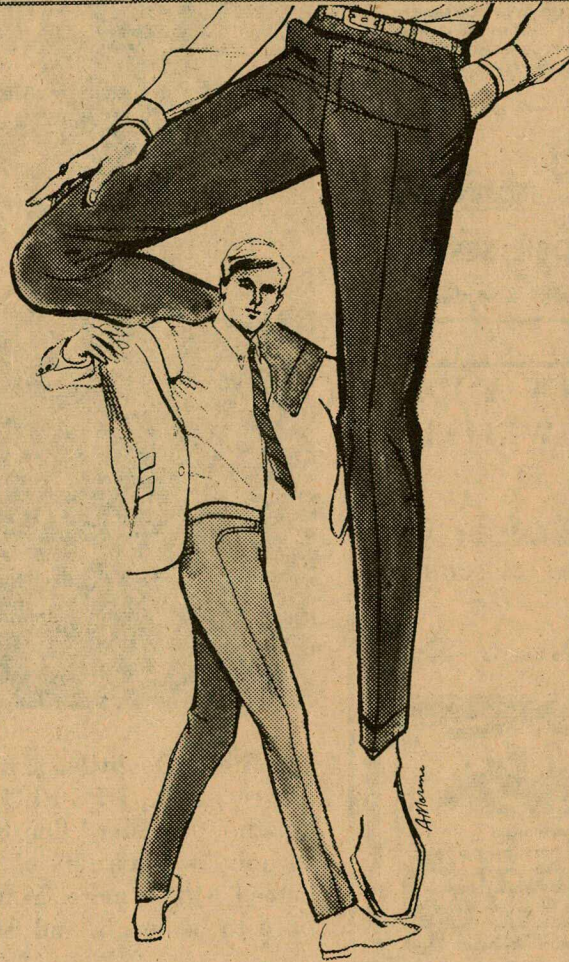
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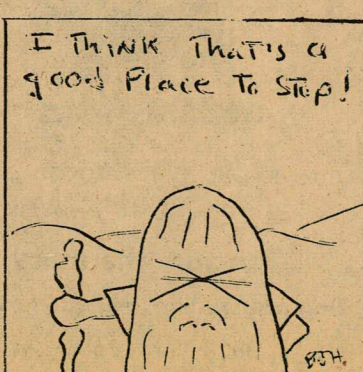
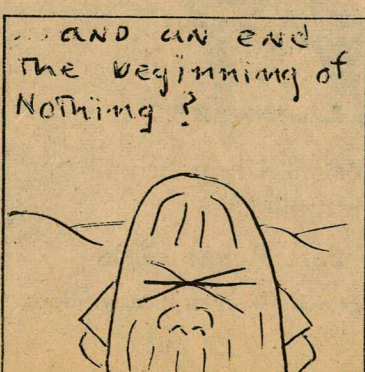
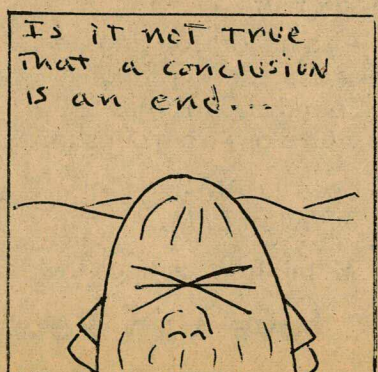
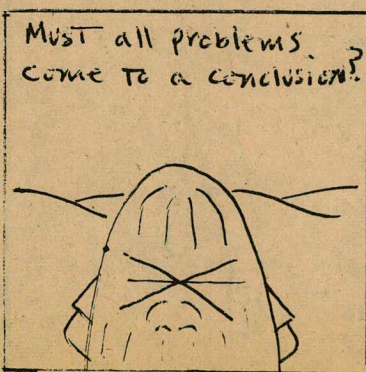
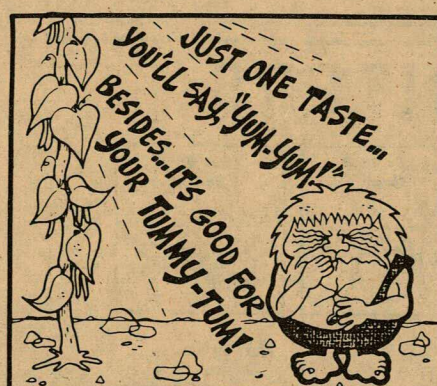
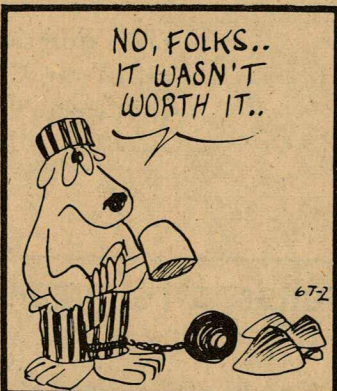
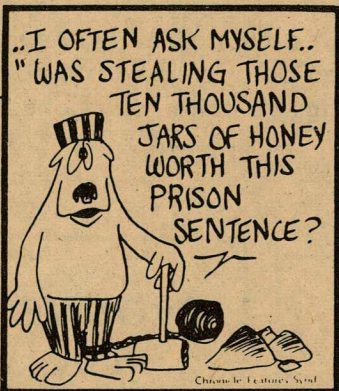
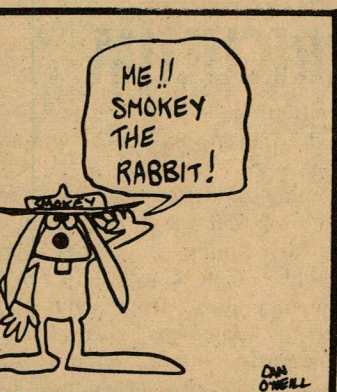
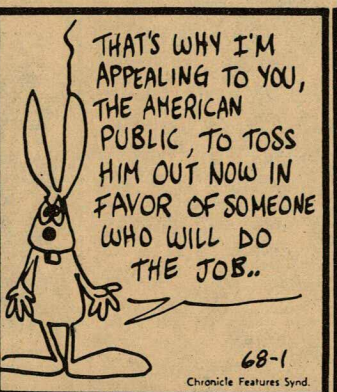
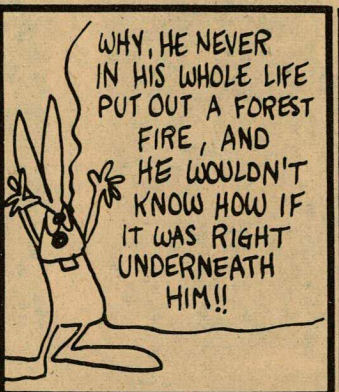
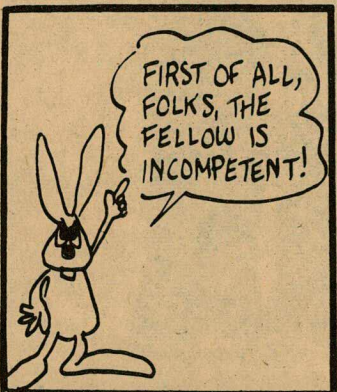
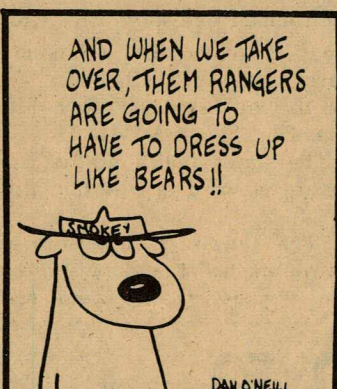
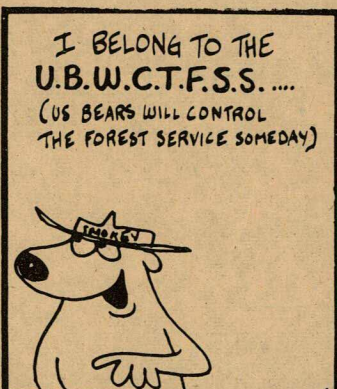
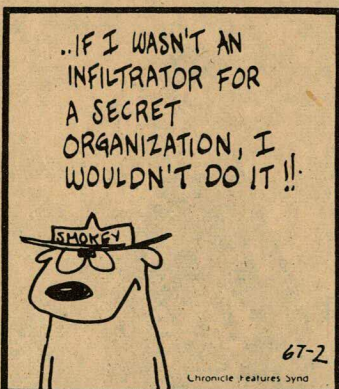
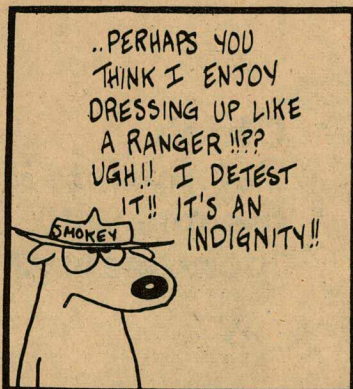
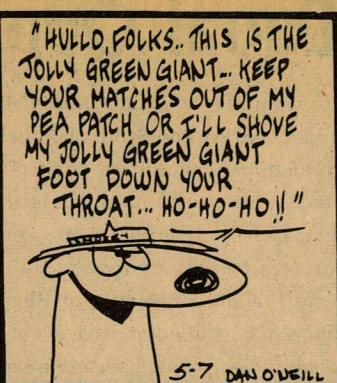
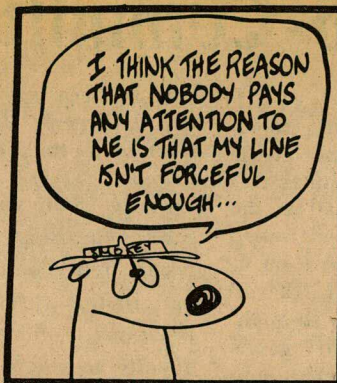
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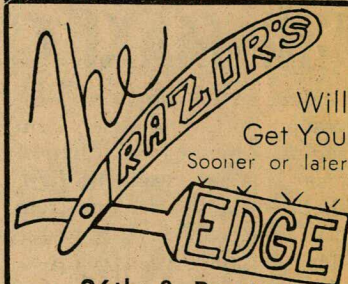


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## OCS Aware And Active

This year a new organization for independent commuters has been founded. Off-Campus Students was formed to get these students together to help close an information gap and to promote more participation in campus activities.

OCS is part of the Inter Independent Council for all independent students. It has gained a voice on Central Board to give a departmental report at each CB meeting.

This year, under the presidency of Rochelle Newman, OCS will have a display in Homecoming and will help with both the Christmas Ball and Spring Formal.

Presently, meetings are held every Monday night in Room 9 of the SUB at 7:00. All off-campus students are invited to attend.

## 'Equal Opportunies' Motto of Sub-Committee

Continuing a policy established last year by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, a special sub-committee has been established to hear complaints of discrimination affecting students, faculty or staff of the University of Puget Sound. The sub-committee is composed of the following seven members: Professor Keith Berry, chairman; Professor George Crossland; Director of Admissions Larry Stenberg; Chaplain Jeff Smith, and students Ray Fife, Ann Donohue and Dean Henry.

The stated policy of the University concerning discrimination is:

"The University desires to reaffirm its belief and policy that all students, faculty, and staff

should have equal opportunity for all university services based on necessary qualifications and regulations, and that no such opportunity for admissions, participation in activities, financial aid, employment, or membership in university organizations should ever be denied on the basis of race, color, or creed. Evidence of any such discrimination should be reported to university officials for

appropriate action."

Any student or faculty member may contact a member of the sub-committee and an investigation will be conducted. It is the policy of the sub-committee to hear complaints in closed meetings and the anonymity of the individual will be protected throughout the preliminary inquiry. If the sub-committee feels that there may be validity to the charge it

may be necessary to identify the complainant but this will only be after his permission has been obtained.

If the complaint is valid, the sub-committee is charged with the responsibility of making that report first to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, and subsequently to the Academic Senate for appropriate action.

## STUDENTS REACT TO MINI-MAXI CURRICULUM

As news of the proposed 4-1-4 curricular program has been spreading around the campus, various student reactions have resulted. Responses ranging from 'I like it-it's great' to 'if it passes I'll transfer' have been heard at UPS.

On the positive side, the advantages and excitement of the January interim have been expressed. This mini-mester would give the student concentrated study in one field of interest, which cannot be done now. A student would have the choice of taking part in an academic program, internship, study abroad program or independent research. Another challenge to the January Interims is that they will be experimental, varied, flexible, and student initiated.

The reduced number of class preparations has also proved to be a highlight of the proposed program. A student would only have four preparations instead of the 5, 6, or 7 now carried by most. This would enable the student to concentrate on and study more intensely his fewer classes. By combining and consolidating the courses to enable fewer preparations, much of the repetition of knowledge caused by the overlapping of classes would be eliminated.

The calendar revision also seems to have been widely accepted. The fall semester would start September 4th and final examinations would be completed by December 20th, thus enabling everyone to enjoy Christmas vacation. The Spring semester would start February 3rd and end May 23rd giving students a head start on summer jobs.

Negatively, many students are worried about their credits in case of transfer. Credit hours would have to be assembled by the Registrars office. Dr. Lamka has stated that students should have no trouble in transferring their classes but the problem of ac-

cumulating enough required credits for graduation at another college still remains.

Many students also feel that the proposed program will limit the varied number of courses that could be taken. They would not be able to take a variety such as a foreign language, English, Humanities, math, science and history in one semester. This would hinder students who wanted to take a broad liberal arts program.

Several faculty members, including Dean Bock, Dr. Lamka, Dr. Albertson, Dr. McGee and Dr. Springer, are available to explain the proposed program to any interested living or social group.



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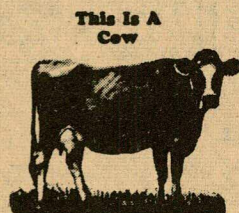
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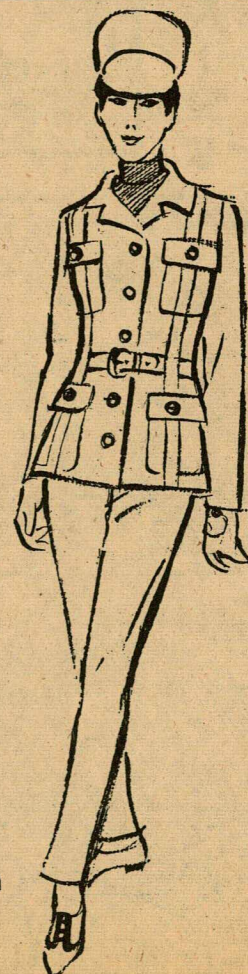
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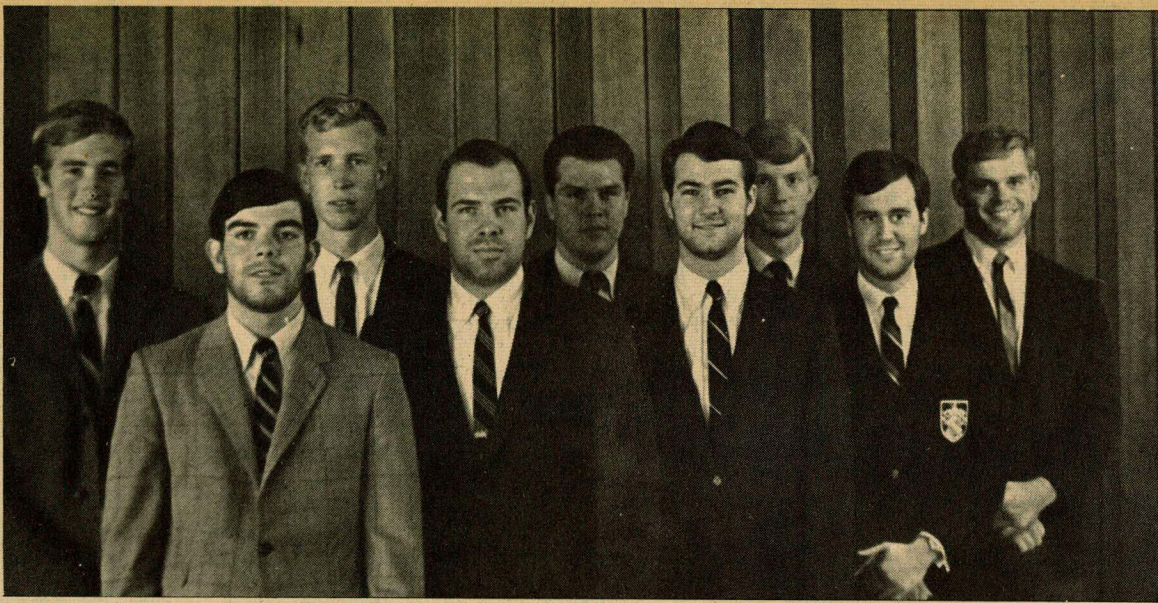
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Standing: Faith Claypool (Gamma Phi Beta), Bonnie Keehn (Chi Omega), Janet Shull (Pi Beta Phi), Kathy Schiller Alpha Phi).

## Forum Freed of Anonymity

Gerrit Vander Ende, Tacoma business leader, was honored on Thursday when the University of Puget Sound named a lecture room in its Business Administration and Economics building after him.

Vander Ende was chosen by the University because of his outstanding leadership in the business community, according to UPS President R. Franklin Thompson.

The room, named The Vander Ende Forum, is located on the first floor of the C. Edwin McIntyre Hall. Seating capacity is 144 persons in amphitheatre arrangement. The forum is equipped with facilities for educational television and for telephone conferences.

The dedication ceremony at 5 p.m. featured an address by Walter Straley, vice president of American Telephone & Telegraph and former president of Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone.

Straley's speech concerned national business conditions.

After Dr. Thompson's presentation of a citation to Vander Ende and the official pronouncement of the dedication of the

forum, the group adjourned for a banquet dinner in the UPS Student Center.

H. Dewayne Kreager, well known economic consultant, delivered a speech relating to economic conditions in the Pacific Northwest.

Dean Robert H. Bock made some remarks regarding the future of the School of Business at the University.

Vander Ende came to Tacoma in 1948 to become president of Pacific First. He is also chairman of the board of that organization now.

Before coming here, he had been city manager of Berkeley,

Calif., for four years. Previous to that, he was with a Berkeley savings and loan association for 16 years.

Since coming to Tacoma, Vander Ende has been deeply involved in community service.

He was one of the Freeholders that originated the present Tacoma city charter. He has been active on behalf of UGN, the Chamber of Commerce, and Tacoma-Pierce County Council of Churches.

He was born in Rotterdam, Holland, and came to this country with his parents. He was educated both in Holland and in this country.

## Intellectual Invasion

One of the little-known but very important committees on this campus is the Academic Lectures Committee. Composed of three co-chairmen appointed by the Central Board, it is a subdivision of the Artist and Lecture Committee.

The Academic Lectures Committee has a big year planned, including speakers in many different fields. A writer and professor from Southern California, Richard Armour will be speaking here on October 24. Mr. Armour is well-known for his historical satires. Later in the year an artist from St. Louis will be speaking.

The Democratic State Chairman, Robert Cull and C. Montgomery Johnson, advisor to Governor Evans will also be visiting UPS. Many other programs have been planned, and are awaiting final arrangements.

Speakers are selected on the basis of suggestions by the faculty, students and through the lecturers themselves. Many suggestions have come from a student poll taken last Spring. A limited budget has meant some disappointment, but a big effort is being made to bring as many interesting speakers as possible to the UPS campus.

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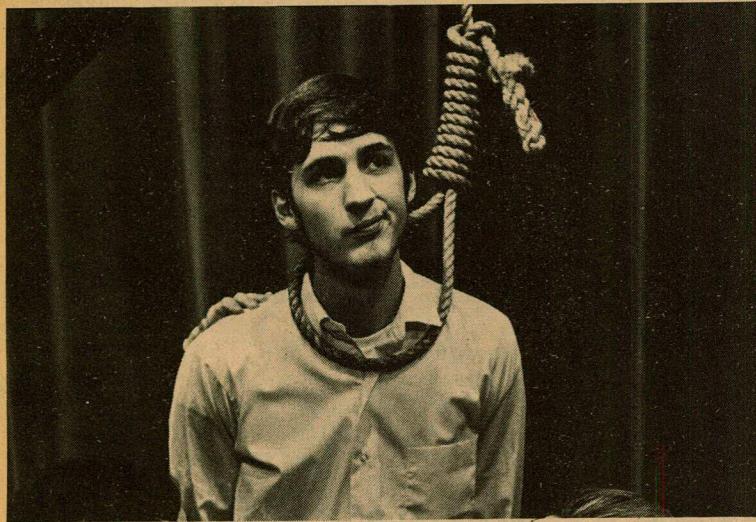
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**A SAD FAREWELL**—David Lyles, playing the role of Macheath (Mac the Knife) in the University of Puget Sound production of "The Three Penny Opera" is about to be parted from two of his many loves. Patti Pease (left) appears in the role of Jenny and Beck Sprang is Lucy in the UPS show which runs for four nights this month.

"The Threepenny Opera," a musical theater piece that enjoyed a record-breaking off-Broadway run, will be presented by the University of Puget Sound's School of Music and department of speech and drama October 25-28 in Jones Hall Auditorium.

A creation of Kurt Weill, who also wrote "Knickerbocker Holiday," "Lady in the Dark" and

"One Touch of Venus," among many others, "The Threepenny Opera" began a run in 1955 that ended after six years and three months. This smashed records of all musical shows both on and off-Broadway up to that time.

Probably the most familiar tune from the production is "Mac the Knife," which enjoyed great popularity a few years ago when

promoted by Bobby Darin.

Tickets go on sale October 18 at the Bon and at the UPS ticket window in Jones Hall. Phone or mail orders may also be made.

The presentation is another joint venture of the School of Music and speech and drama department. It is part of Homecoming week at the University.

## Maroon Fades..

By Bob Blethen

After many months of contemplating, questioning, and consensus UPS will finally see a change in school colors. The new colors will be a combination of forest green and a Puget Sound blue (ice blue).

This decision to change colors was made after a poll was conducted, primarily instigated by ASB President Clay Loges and the ASB Executive Committee. The results of this poll, which was almost equal to the average number of students voting in ASB elections for the past five elections, was 82.1% of the students voting were in favor of a color change.

New uniforms have already been ordered for the basketball team and the swimming team in the new school colors. The football team is also having blazers designed in these new colors. In addition to these changes, the gym floor will receive a refacing in green. The rally squad is in the planning stages of their new uniforms, which will be modified by Sept. 1 of next year.

According to Clay Loges this color transition will probably take about three of four years in completion. However, this transition will start to become evident with the starting of basketball and swimming seasons.

Clay stated that the reasons for a school colors change were numerous. "Maroon has proven to be limited in its use. Not only is it difficult to find a variance of second colors (other than white,) but also it is hard to order or re-order in a similar shade from year to year. In addition to this economic impracticability the color maroon is not bright or flashy as is suitable for a competitive image."

He went on further to say that: "The greatest asset of this combination of forest green and blue is its use of standard colors which enable the school to coordinate its publications, publicity, team colors, etc., into a uniform school image. These colors are also indicative of our geographical characteristics. The secondary advantages are: (1) no major college in Washington has these colors, (2) no teams we play have these same colors, and (3) it would give UPS a new image to accompany its new spirit."

Included in this poll for new school colors was also a voting on whether or not to change our school name of "Loggers". The results were that 62.2% of those voting were in favor of a name change, however, there was no real consensus on a new name so there was no decision made.



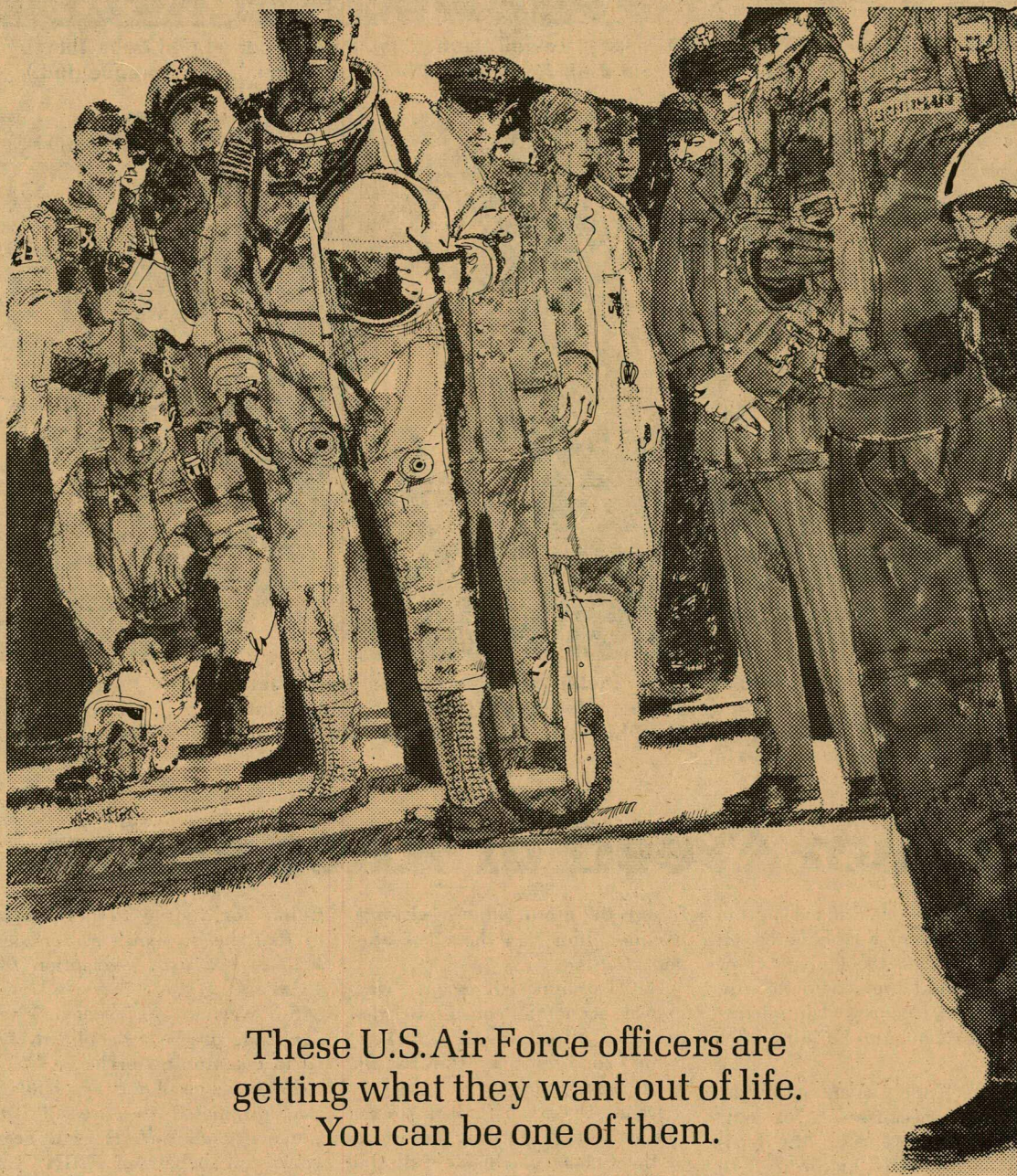
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