

Literary Arts Festival Opens With Prof. Sibley As Speaker Last Wed.

The University of Puget Sound's second Spring Literary Arts Festival got underway on St. Valentine's Day (Wednesday) when Prof. Francis Sibley presented Sidney Lanier's "The Marches of Glynn" at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall Auditorium.

Ten more events have been scheduled over the ensuing weeks, winding up with Prof. Harold Simonson lecturing on "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn as Tragedy" at 8 p.m. May 23 in McIntyre 6.

Professor Raymond Berry, chairman for the festival, said that Prof. I. A. Richards of Harvard University will present a lecture titled, "Learning and Looking" at a date and place to be announced later.

The literary arts festival was held for the first time last year. It is a cooperative venture of the English and drama departments at UPS and the Division of Humanities.

Three other events scheduled will feature out-of-town talent: Professor Jacqueline Martin of Pitzer College will present a critique of Camus and de Un-

amuno, "The Obstinacy of Spring," March 27 at 8 p.m. in McIntyre Hall, Room 6.

Pauline Flanagan and George Vogel of the Seattle Repertory Theatre will be featured in "An Evening of W. B. Yeats" Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall.

Professor Christof Wegelin of the University of Oregon will lecture May 1 at 8 p.m. in McIntyre 6 on "Henry James and the Treasure of Consciousness."

Other events scheduled to be presented are:

A three-night performance by the University Players of William Saroyan **Cave Dwellers**, Feb. 29-March 2 in Jones Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Prof. Ray Berry and Company, a reading of Federico Garcia Lorca's "Lament for Ignacio Sanchez Majias" with an introductory lecture by Professor Rosa Acosta, March 7 at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall.

A French film, "Dirty Hands," March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in McIntyre 6.

A lecture by Professor LeRoy Annis, "Our Ambivalence Toward Dr. Faustus," April 2, 8 p.m. in McIntyre 6.

University Players presentation of William Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night**, four nights, May 8-11, 8 p.m. in Jones Hall.

All performances are complimentary to the public.

A & L Presents Philip Hanson In Humorous Presentation Sat.



Philip Hanson

On Saturday evening, Feb. 17th, at 8 p.m., Artists and Lectures Series will present Philip Hanson in Jones Hall Auditorium.

Mr. Hanson, a skilled classic actor, has developed a memorized repertoire of carefully chosen one-man shows — arranged and adapted by himself.

By 1967, Hanson had traveled over 500,000 miles and had created twelve solo shows containing over 350 characters. In his performance here next Saturday he will perform "The Rebels" which he did last year at Cooper Union, New York City, at their annual Lincoln Day Celebration where he used the famous Lincoln chair.

THE REBELS, a piece for patriots, is a humorous and powerful collection of speeches and poems of famous Americans. The material was assembled from American literature of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars and the early 1900's. The show contains 50 characters and includes speeches of Patrick Henry, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln, William Lloyd Garrison and John Brown.

Tickets are available in the Student Body Office, Room 205 SC, from 9 to 3 daily and at the door the evening of the performance for \$1.50 general admission but free to students with Student Body Cards.

First Speaker Chosen for Science Complex Dedication

Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, University of Pennsylvania professor and national television personality, will be the featured speaker for the first day of a three-day program dedicating the University of Puget Sound's new science complex.

The \$4 million science building is named for Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, UPS president for the past 25 years.

"Man: the Listener in the Weg," is the title of the address Dr. Eiseley will deliver at a banquet in the UPS student center Friday, April 19, before an audience of approximately 400 scientists.

The University of Pennsylvania honored Dr. Eiseley by naming him the first person to hold the title "university professor of anthropology and the history of science" at that institution.

Holder of his Ph. D. from Penn and recipient of 12 honorary degrees from other universities and colleges, Eiseley has become well known to the younger generation for his TV program, "Animal Secrets."

Dr. Eiseley is also curator of Early Man at the University of Pennsylvania Museum, a post he has held since 1948. Before join-

ing the University of Pennsylvania in 1947, he was on the faculties of the University of Kansas and Oberlin College.

He was named provost of the U. of Pennsylvania from 1959-61 and he became chairman of the department of history and philosophy of science in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1961-64. He retired from this post to take a Guggenheim Fellowship.

He participated in the Morrill Palenontological Expeditions by the University of Nebraska, the University of Pennsylvania-Carnegie Foundation Expedition to the Southwest in search of Early Man, and the Smithsonian Expedition to Northern Colorado.

He is a member of numerous honorary and professional societies, is on the boards of directors of several foundations and other science-oriented organizations and is a noted author, lecturer and contributor to professional journals.

He won the Phi Beta Kappa Science Prize for the best book of the year in science for laymen. He also won the Atheneum Society of Philadelphia Award for the best non-fiction book of its year.

OSC Selects New Officers

Off-Campus Students Association has selected its new officers for Spring semester. Incoming officials are Sue Snyder, president; Rick Lavalla, vice pres.; Sue Andersen, recording secretary; Bob Haines, business correspondent; and Bruce MacArthur, treasurer.

The announcement was made by the outgoing office-holders: Rochelle Newman, president; and Alan Kiest, treasurer.

Miss Snyder promises an active semester for off-campus students, including a "pajama dance" and more interesting meetings. OCS meets every Monday at 7:00 in SC 9.

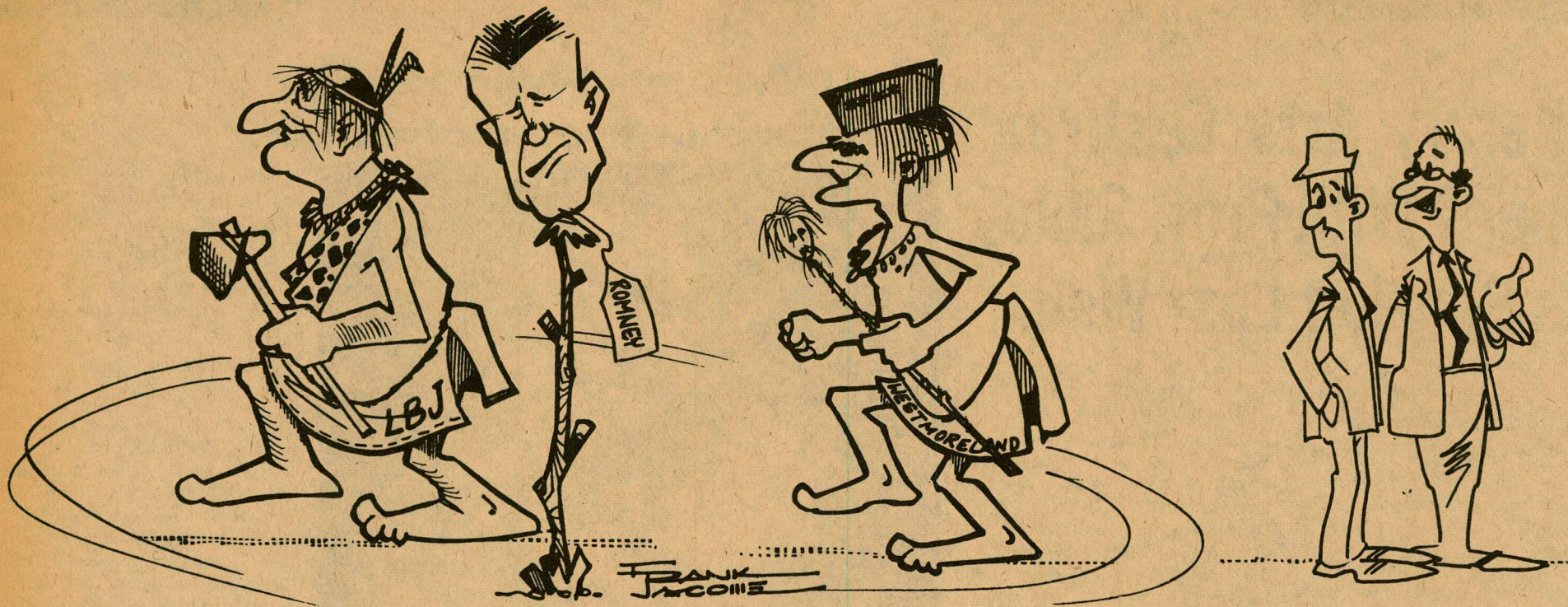
Dr. Thompson said that UPS is negotiating with other leading scientists to take part in the dedication program and that he expects to make further announcements soon.

Maybe she could get an
Opel
in the garage?

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La Dolce Vita—by Frank Jacome



Now that it's been washed, it should be drying and shrinking up.

THE NEW MEXICO LOBO, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.....

Dear Editor:

As too many students are painfully aware, UPS currently charges an additional \$48 tuition for each for each credit hour exceeding 16. Most students cannot afford it, but many manage to pay it anyway. However, many cannot afford it to the extent that they assemble their schedules around the confirming idea of "hours" rather than trying to satisfy their intellectual appetites and academic capacities.

In the field of music, for example, a non-music major may wish to supplement his schedule with a course in piano or voice. Not only must he pay the \$25 music fee, but if the additional hour happens to be his 17th he is charged another \$48. Seventy-three dollars for nine hours of lessons (18 half-hour sessions) turns out to be rather expensive music lessons, especially since the professor is already paid a salary. Does use of the rickety pianos so kindly supplied warrant this much money in addition to regular tuition?

It appears to me that the abundance of students taking loads under the quota of 16 would be sufficient to compensate for those taking additional hours in any field. And why should that abundance pay for the additional benefits for the ambitious minority? Look at it this way. Does any-

A plug for chipmunks

UCLA DAILY BRUIN, UCLA, Los Angeles, Cal.

Editor:

You can pick up any newspaper—EVEN this Daily Bruin—and find some mention of war or hate or taxes or draft or riots or divorce or crime or BAD STUFF. And all over you see examples. And this is man.

And man does it all, and all the goddam things in this world are man.

What to do?

Man is the root....

Think of a better.

If we could be creatures, what? A frog, maybe? An armadillo, an ostrich, a horned toad, a gazelle?

When I come back, I'm gonna be a chipmunk. A C-H-I-P-M-U-N-K.

Why a chipmunk rather than a white mouse? Be serious.

Does anybody hate chipmunks? Even Black or Poverty-stricken chipmunks?

Does anybody draft chipmunks? Even Jewish or Pacifist chipmunks?

Does anybody divorce chipmunks? Even Ignorant or Communist chipmunks?

Chipmunks don't even worry about love. You see a girl chipmunk and you go to it and save your nuts later.

I want to be a chipmunk. Little boys with BB guns shoot squirrels—never chipmunks.

The only thing a chipmunk has to worry about is an occasional hawk, but then, don't we all?

one gripe about helping pay for transportation, uniforms, and faculty-upkeep of our various and valued athletic teams? This is not a slam at athletics it is a slam at an institution "where minds will be awakened and stimulated,"* which appears to encourage athletic talent more than intellectual talent.

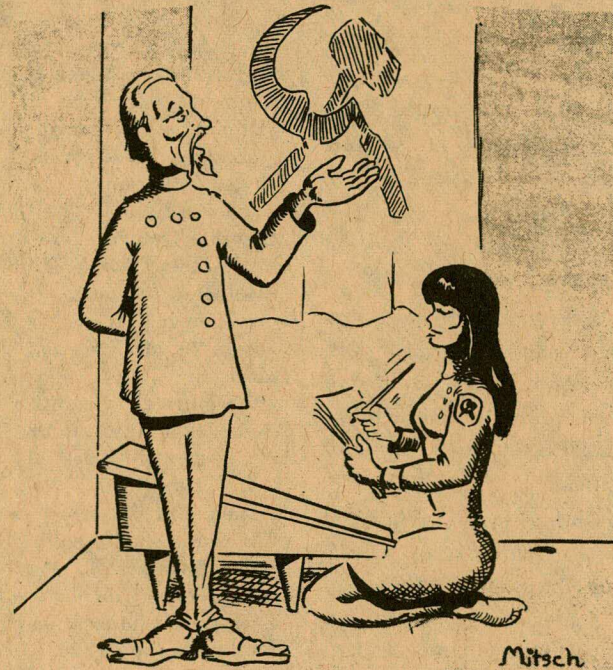
As a freshman honors student, I am thoroughly disgusted with

a school that, despite its alleged dedication to "scholarly activities"* makes such a blatant attempt to stifle ambition. Our one consolation is the prerogative to transfer, of which I, for one, will take full advantage.

Sincerely,

Suzie Andersen

University of Puget Sound
College Catalog, Published
December, 1966.



Send the following letter to Premier Ky:
Dear Nyguen:

I feel that your methods of handling political opponents, while clever, are still too capitalistic. In exchange for a small role in your government, I shall send you a squad of North Vietnamese Advisors who will teach you more permanent means of discouraging opposition.
Yours, Uncle Ho

UPS TRAIL

A campus newspaper published weekly (Friday) except vacation and testing periods during the academic year by the ASBUPS. Phone: SK 9-3521, Ext. 763. Office: Room 214, Student Union Building, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma. Yearly subscription rates are three dollars.

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Our Man Hoppe

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By Arthur Hoppe

Herewith is another unwritten chapter in that standard unpublished reference work, "A History of the World, 1950 to 1999." The title of this unwritten chapter is "The Mightiest National on Earth."

* * *

It was in January of 1968 that the first portent of the cataclysmic change occurred: the tiny country of North Korea stole an American spy ship.

"We are the mightiest nation on earth!" said the President of the United States proudly. "We'll show them a thing or three."

So he called up Pyongyang and spoke to the Minister of Tows-Aways, Mr. Nho Park King. (cvq) "That's our ship," said the President confidently, "so give it back."

"Go soak your head," said Mr. King blandly.

"If you don't," said the President sternly, "we'll . . . we'll . . ."

"You'll what?" said Mr. King and hung up.

The President angrily called in his advisers. "We're the mightiest nation on earth," he said, "and no two-bit backwater country is going to push us around. Now, what'll we do?"

"Let's send a mighty armada into their port to free our vessel," said a patriotic Congressman, "and those Commie rats will . . ."

" . . . sink our ship and shoot the crew," said the President glumly.

There is no recourse, sir, but to declare hostilities," said a General hopefully. "And don't worry about getting bogged down in a land war in Asia because . . ."

"Another one?" said the President gloomily. "I don't like the bog we're in already."

"A few hydrogen bombs strategically placed," said a mad scientist who was mad because he didn't get to speak first, "would."

" . . . turn the whole world against us," said the President testily. "Come now, gentlemen, surely you can think of something."

But every time they thought of something — like armadas or war or bombs — it wouldn't do. For the very mention of such possibilities appalled the rest of the world. "Why don't you pick on someone your own size," said the rest of the world, "you big bully, you."

American frustration mounted and mounted. But worse was to come Peru swiped an American crab boat. Lower Volta copped a C.I.A. canoe on the upper Zambezi And Fidel Castro kidnapped Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, who had water skied too far out from shore.

In each case, the President sent a stern diplomatic note. In each case, he received an undiplomatic one in return saying, "Yanh, yanh, go climb a sapling."

The end came when the Ambassador from Phynkia stole a Presidential ash tray at a White House reception and coolly demanded to know what the President was going to do about it.

The President did the only possible thing. He called a convention of the States; the Articles of Confederation were repealed; and America became 50 sovereign nations — each small enough so that no one dared push it around.

And everybody lived happily ever after.

* * *

In his retirement in the Republic of Texas, the President was visited in his declining years by a young historian who said: "There's just one thing I don't understand, sir. How could this have happened to America? It was the mightiest nation on earth."

"Yep," agreed the President sadly. "Our other problems we could've licked."

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ROTC Cadets Take Trip to Edwards Air Force Test Base

Recently a group of UPS ROTC cadets had the opportunity to visit the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards AFB, California. The Flight Test Center is one of more than a dozen military organizations doing specialized experimental work under the Air Force Systems Command, which is charged with the development of all Air Force weapons systems from drawing board until turned over to operational units.

Nearly every type of aircraft used by the Air Force since 1946 has been tested at Edwards. Aircraft contractors pay the government to use the Flight Test Centers' unique facilities to test their own planes. Among the civilian aircraft tested there were GE's 707, and General Electric's Caravelle, Douglas' DC-8, Boeing's 707, and General Dynamics' 880 jetliners.

Edwards AFB embraces some 301,000 acres. Located in Antelope Valley on the western edge of the Mojave Desert, about 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles, the base is ideally suited for its mission.

The main geographical feature of the base is Rogers Dry Lake, a 65 square mile expanse of sunbaker clay and silt. The surface of the lake bed will withstand pressures in excess of 250 lbs. per square inch. Records show that more than one billion dollars worth of aircraft have been saved by using the lake as emergency landing area.

Among the many experimental planes seen by the cadets were the X-15 rocket plane, the X-24 lifting body, the F-111 with its variable swept wings, the YF-12, and the giant recently decommissioned XB-70.

In addition to the experimental planes the cadets also toured the AF Rocket Propulsion Laboratory. An arm of AFSC's Research and Technology Division, the Laboratory is one of the largest tenant groups at Edwards.

Serving as the focal point for a major portion of the USAF's effort in rocket propulsion applied research, the laboratory conducts programs in the areas of liquid, solid, and nuclear rocket research, advanced propellant research, and rocket component development.

Young Republicans To Hear Sec. of State Lud Kramer

Washington's Secretary of State A. L. "Lud" Kramer will speak on campus Wednesday, February 21st, under sponsorship of Young Republicans.

Mr. Kramer served as a Seattle city councilman until his election to his current post in a spirited 1964 campaign, and is presently involved in the hassle over a state constitutional convention.

Kramer will speak to two political science classes in the morning, then appear in Mc216 at 12:15 to field questions from students. Everyone is welcome to attend.

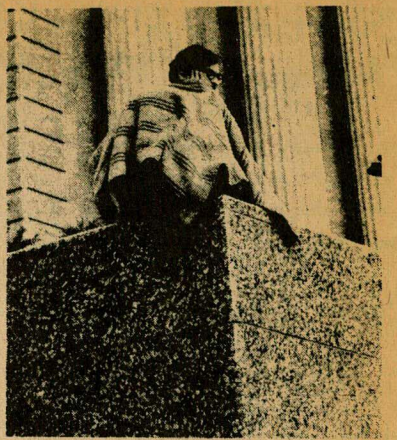


Photo by John Stern

"Sit-down"

Mark Katz, CLA sophomore, sits on a ledge by Johnston Hall two hours a week. Katz says he is promoting "the image of gargoyles on campus."

When people ask him what he's doing up there, he says, "I'm lying up here very comfortably. What are you doing down there?"

THE MINNESOTA DAILY,
University of Minnesota,
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.

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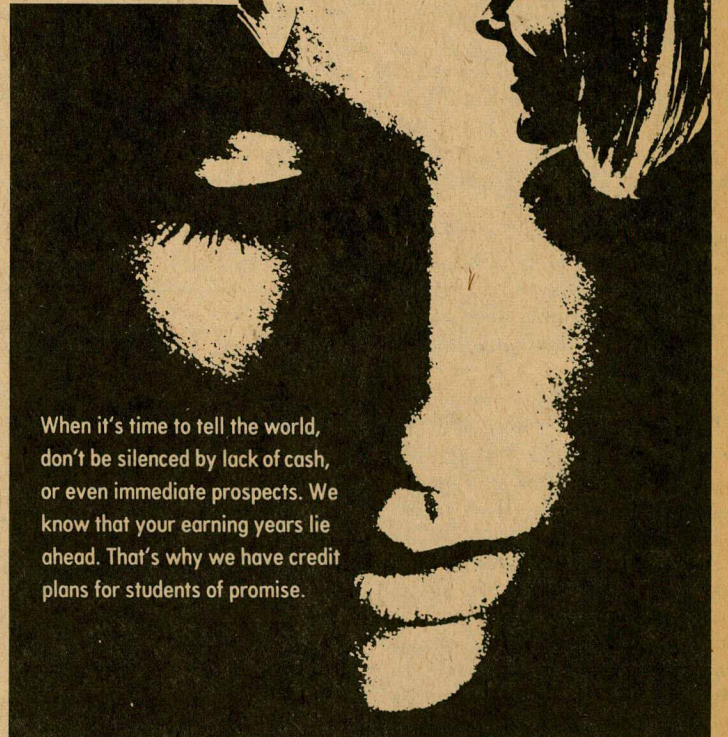
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Revisions Made for Semester Abroad in 1968-69 Tour Program

The University of Puget Sound announces a revised 1968-69 Study Abroad Program that was necessitated when an arrangement at the University of Sussex, England did not materialize. A term abroad in Rome, Italy has been substituted.

1. Fall, 1968-69—A study abroad semester in Vienna, Austria with Professors Tomlinson and Robert Taylor. As a unique feature, this term abroad will include an extracurricular band activity. Students who are interested primarily in the academic program may sign up with Professor Tomlinson, and those interested in the extracurricular band activity plus the academic program can sign up with Professor Robert Taylor.

Substantial background in the German language, preferably three terms, is required. Inquire

with Professor Tomlinson for language details.

2. Spring, 1968-69 — A term in Rome, Italy with Professors Tomlinson and Ostransky. Students interested in this term may contact either Professor Tomlinson or Professor Ostransky. No particular depth in a foreign language will be required, although a conversational Italian course will be offered next term and in the fall of 1968-69.

Juniors and senior students and those who possess the necessary German language background will be given preference. Freshman and sophomores will be admitted in rare circumstances or in connection with the band activity. Seniors will be considered if they have not had a chance to attend a semester abroad previously. The cost will be no less than \$2,150 including a study program and tour through the major European capitals.

Seminar Attempts Explanation of World Changes

A radical explosion has occurred in civilization. A new age is bursting into being. The church agonizes to grasp anew her mission. Now is the urgent moment for all awakened Christians.

Because we can see it coming University Church is sponsoring a weekend seminar in religious studies conducted by the Ecumenical Institute. The Ecumenical Institute is an agency for cultural and religious ecumenicity and in informally related to similarly concerned institutions and groups across the nation and world. Its extension programs are conducted in cooperation with councils of churches, secular organizations, corporate ministries, interdenominational centers, local congregations and other groups that are attempting to formulate new structures of human solidarity and to empower individual integrity.

The seminars are designed to enable **lucid individuals** to think through, for themselves a realistic, comprehensive picture of their world. The bewildering complex interaction between now world forces and ancient social structures, the tragic insulation of their lives from the significant historical movements about them, the suffocating inadequacy of established religious insights and structures in the face of Twentieth Century revolutionary situations—these and other realities are pressing in upon the awareness of such individuals today.

This course focuses on the basic spirit questions in the post-modern world; problems of authentic self-understanding, decision-making, vocational significance, human relations and creative participation in civilization. The aim is to enable the participants to think through for themselves who they are and how they can involve themselves in the present age.

The concern of the seminar is with serious depth communication. A variety of methodologies are employed: Background lectures initially delineate the larger aspects of areas under consideration; study seminars requiring earnest preparation are the focal points of the course where open exchange over the major issues of the course occur; Structured dialogues are held at meal-times on practical problems of living in the post-modern world; art form discussions using movies, paintings and poetry as they address contemporary life provide methods of dialoguing with art; informal conversation is elicited at coffee and snack sessions where both students and professors and administrative personnel have the opportunity to know one another in a climate of sobermindedness; Intentional corporateness offers the rare chance to wrestle with the meaning of living before others in open, authentic humaneness and involves experiments with common symbols that recall us to genuine living.

The weekend involves a 44-hour period from dinner on Friday 23, through lunch on Sunday the 25th. Preregistration should be into Chaplain Jeff Smith's office in the Student Center by Feb. 19.

It's The Law

WEAPONS

The United States Constitution provides that the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed. Such a provision, however, does not prevent the legislature from making such police regulations as may be necessary for the public welfare concerning guns and weapons.

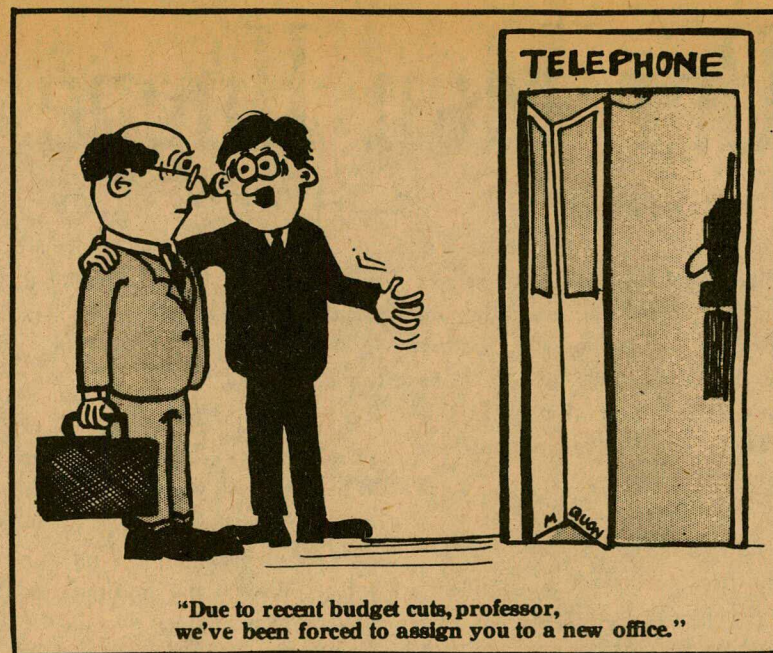
A municipality may, by ordinance, set requirements for the possession and use of firearms. The constitutional guaranty is not intended to permit one to wield arms to annoy, terrorize, or endanger citizens.

State statutes may prohibit the firing of guns and pistols in certain localities as cemeteries, factories, within city limits, and in public parks, public streets and grounds adjoining church, school, or home.

Many cities have ordinances requiring all persons having guns to register them and obtain a permit for possession of each gun. Washington law prohibits anyone other than law enforcement officials from having possession of a machine gun. State laws also prohibit manufacture or sale of brass knuckles, sling shot, sandbag, blackjack, or other similar devices. Switch blade or automatic spring knives are also prohibited. The state Code prescribes severe penalties for sale or giving of firearms or weapons and ammunition to minors.

Because weapons are highly dangerous, people who lawfully use them must handle them with the utmost care. Even a slight deviation from their normal use can be negligence which may be basis for civil liability. In one case in another state, the court held that a person carrying a loaded revolver on his person who accidentally injures another is presumed guilty of negligence. In other words, even if you have a legal right to carry a gun, you must be very careful to make sure that it does not accidentally injure any other person.

(This column is written to inform, not advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)



UCLA DAILY BRUIN, UCLA, Los Angeles, Cal.

tax time !!

April 12, 1966, Jimmy Smith, UPS Controller, sent a memorandum to many groups on Campus concerning the collection of City Taxes. Since there has been no official communication since then, and since some groups seem unaware of this policy, a section of that memorandum is reported below:

"All events involving a charge for admission which are sponsored by student organizations are subject to City Admission and Service Taxes amounting to 3.3358% of the gross receipts. It is the responsibility of the appropriate student managers and committee

chairmen to conform to the following procedure:

1. Deposit with the Cashier, Room 103 Jones Hall, the total amount of cash collected for admissions, specifying the proper account to be credited, together with the date and description of the event.

2. Authorize payment by check of all expenses, following the normal requisitioning and purchasing procedure.

"The responsibility for computation and payment of the applicable tax on a quarterly basis rests with Mrs. Holmes, Distributing Manager."

FASHION APPAREL

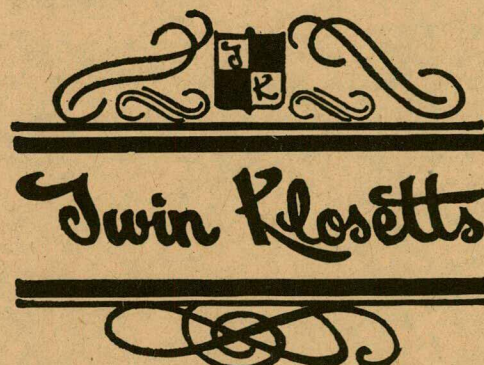
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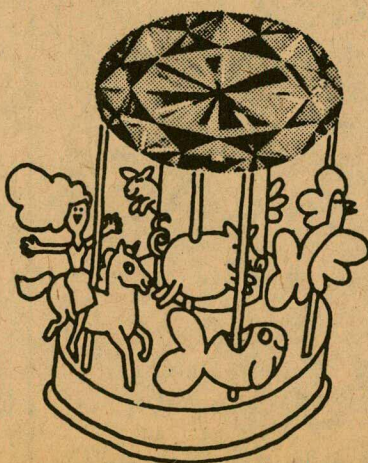
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It's the Law

Confidential Communications

In a trial the judge decides what evidence can be heard. He applies rules of evidence so that the truth — relevant truth — may come out in court to decide guilt or innocence, liability or not.

There are several exceptions to the general rule that every person of sufficient understanding may testify in any civil or criminal action or proceeding. Generally, persons, whom the court will restrict from testifying, have had certain close, personal relationships to the person who is a party to a trial. There are valid reasons of public policy behind this rule.

A clergyman of any faith cannot repeat in court information he obtained while acting as confessor or spiritual counselor unless the person about whom he is testifying expressly permits it.

An attorney, too, is bound to secrecy concerning information given him by his clients while he is acting for them. Without the consent of the client, neither the attorney, his clerk, secretary, nor agent may testify to information or advice given him while he was performing his duties as an attorney.

A licensed physician or surgeon is another who may not under many conditions, without the consent of his patient, disclose in court any information or any opinion based on facts he gained while giving medical care. Communications made to a nurse are not privileged.

If, however, the nurse is the private nurse and agent of the patient's physician, such communications are privileged and cannot be given without consent of the patient.

A husband and wife usually cannot be examined in court for or against his or her spouse without the others permission. Neither spouse normally will be permitted to disclose a private communication made by one to the other during the marriage without the consent of the other, except where a third person was present, in which case, the conversation is not privileged. But either spouse may testify against the other, as an exception to this rule, in civil actions or proceedings by one against the other, such as a suit for divorce.

"DOWN AT THE HEELS?"

See

Proctor

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How to stay Out of the Army

A lawyer who feels that the military should be prevented from getting the manpower it needs for the war in Vietnam is the author of *How to Stay Out of the Army: A Guide To Your Rights Under the Draft Law*. The paperback book will be published Feb. 29, 1968, by Monthly Review Press and will be distributed for MR Press by Grove Press.

Conrad J. Lynn, the noted civil rights and draft attorney, a firm opponent of the Vietnam war, urges young men to claim all their rights under the draft law, and to go into the courts and invoke the Nuremburg principle if necessary. He has written this handbook, he says in his Introduction, "so that those who wish to resist may be aided in having all their rights that might help them to refuse induction into the armed forces." To this end, he provides a simple guide to the law, and an explanation of all the grounds for deferment or exemption. It is his feeling that with the aid of this handbook the young resister can secure his rights without the assistance of legal counsel, and, by acting correctly, prepare a proper legal foundation for his attorney should the case have to go to the courts.

Conrad Lynn is a Negro attorney who has specialized in the handling of draft cases ever since World War II. His first case under the Selective Service Law came in 1942, when he defended his brother Winfred Lynn, who refused to submit to induction into the then-segregated United

States Army but volunteered instead for service in the Canadian Army. Since that first case he has handled hundreds of draft cases, and has some 70 in process at present. He has also represented students at Michigan State and New York University at New Paltz in cases arising from anti-war demonstrations.

In addition to his strong opposition to the war, Mr. Lynn feels that every young man, no matter how poor, should have access to the same information and techniques used by lawyers for clients who spend thousands on legal advice and representation to get deferments and exemptions. It is his feeling that *How to Stay Out of the Army* will help to fill this need.

Published at \$1.25, Conrad Lynn's book is being launched by an advertising campaign in college papers throughout the country.

Simonson Leaving To Take Post At Univ. of Wash.

Two English department chairmen from Pacific Northwest universities were among appointments to the University of Washington faculty approved by the Board of Regents Friday.

Dr. Harold P. Simonson, professor and chairman at the University of Puget Sound, was appointed professor of English, effective next autumn. Dr. Emmett L. Avery, professor and chairman

(Continued on Page 7)

NOW!

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Military Ball Tomorrow

Coed colonel for the coming school year will be announced at the Sixteenth Annual Military Ball of the Arnold Air Society Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Student Union Building on the University of Puget Sound campus.

Theme of this year's ball is "Blue Horizons." Entertainment will be provided by the Paris Blues dance band from Seattle

and by F. E. and Company, comedy entertainer.

All UPS students are encouraged to attend the semi-formal affair, according to chairman Bill Nelson. Tickets may be obtained from AFROTC headquarters in the UPS fieldhouse.

The coed colonel candidates are selected from Angel Flight of Arnold Air Society Auxiliary.



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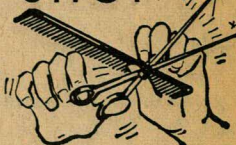
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Business Students to Study in Holland

Business students at the University of Puget Sound will have an opportunity to pursue their studies in Holland under a new international business program, according to Dean Robert H. Bock.

The program is a cooperative effort between UPS and the Netherlands Business School (N. O. I. B.) which will involve an exchange of students and later possibly professors.

Prof. John Prins will serve as UPS coordinator of the international program, Dean Bock said.

At the present time, seven UPS students are studying at the Dutch school. Two Dutch students are at UPS, Paul Muller as an exchange student and Jerry Bomers "on hi sown."

Next year (1968-69), nine UPS students will go to Holland and two Dutch students will come here for their senior year.

Arrangements for UPS students who have gone to Holland in the past have been made through American school and have involved a transfer of credits. UPS officials decided that the direct arrangement with the Dutch school would be more beneficial. A three-year contract between the two schools will be signed soon.

The N. O. I. B., said Prins, is "one of the few schools of business in Western Europe." He explained that not only is English taught as a language there but that UPS students going to Holland under the new plan will receive their class instruction in English. They will also study Dutch on their own, Prins said.

The N. O. I. B. places an emphasis on international trade in its curriculum. UPS exchange students there will have a first-hand opportunity to learn much about the common market, for example, Prof. Prins said.

The UPS students in Holland will pursue a curriculum that can carry them toward a major in international business in the School of Business Administration or toward international study in the following fields: commerce and trade, economics, comparative administration, industrial sociology and international affairs.

"The arrangement will provide an ideal setting for the development of the international business program in that the students will be able to study this field amidst the world center for international trade," Dr. Bock said.

Speaking of the setting, it is a colorful one. The school is housed in a renovated castle. Approximately 500 students attend there, about 50 of them foreigners. Most of the foreigners are Americans.

Two UPS students for the 1967-68 academic year participated in the arrangement with N. O. I. B. through the third university before the new plan went into effect and are now back on the UPS campus. They are Ken White and Terry Graff. White spent last January with Union Carbide in Sheffield, England, learning about the business and writing a report for his classes at N. O. I. B.

Graff had a similar experience with a Spanish firm in Barcelona.

The UPS students who have been the pioneers in this program have entered into Dutch community life wholeheartedly. They have taken part in some of the favorite Dutch team sports — hockey, rugby, soccer — as well as trying to learn the Dutch language.

Alcorn To Speak At Home Ec. Conference

A home economist for Nalley's and a University of Puget Sound biology professor will be the principal speakers Saturday at UPS for the Western Regional Conference of College Chapters of Home Economics.

Mrs. Margaret Keen will speak on "Product Quality Control" at 10:30 a.m. in McIntyre Hall, Room 6.

Dr. Gordon Alcorn will speak at 1:15 p.m. on "Life Down Under." Dr. Alcorn recently completed a tour of Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific.

Representatives attending the meeting are from UPS, the University of Washington, Seattle University, Seattle Pacific College, and from Shoreline, Everett and Highline community college.

Colby Named Chairman

Bill D. Colby, professor of art, has been named chairman of the art department at the University of Puget Sound.

President R. Franklin Thompson and Dean Robert H. Bock jointly announced the appointment, effective immediately. Colby replaces Prof. Lynn Wentworth as chairman, a position she had held since joining the faculty at UPS in 1947.

Miss Wentworth has been suffering from an extended illness.

"Due to the extended illness of Prof. Wentworth, it seemed necessary and appropriate to ask Prof. Colby to assume the chairman's duties in the art department," Dean Bock said.

Prof. Colby will probably serve approximately three years under the rotating chairmanship program now in effect at UPS.

"We are indeed fortunate to have a recognized artist of Mr. Colby's stature to assume this important role," Dr. Thompson said.

Colby joined UPS in 1956 as assistant professor of art, was advanced to associate professor in 1959 and to professor in 1966. He earned his B.A. degree from the University of Denver and his Master's degree in 1954 from the University of Illinois.

Before coming to UPS he had been an art teacher in Portland, Ore., public schools. He also was an assistant instructor at the U. of Illinois.

He has won many art awards, has participated in many exhibitions, including ten one-man exhibitions, and has served on art juries.

Currently he is exhibiting prints in Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum in Spokane. His work is also included in the American Color Print Exhibit at the New Jersey Museum of Art in Trenton, N. J., and in the Governor's Exhibit at the State Capitol Museum in Olympia.

He will appear in a half-hour color interview for KGW-TV, Portland, Feb. 4 at 10 a.m. on the "Eight Lively Arts" program. His subject at that time will be woodblock printing.

Flea Invasion

Organizations and individuals may rent booths at the Flea Market Parisienne to be sponsored February 22 by the UPS Women's League in the UPS Fieldhouse.

About half of the booths have been taken already by groups and persons who either want to make a profit for their groups or to advertise, a spokesman for the league said.

For further information, call the UPS Alumni Office.

And mark the date on your calendar now.

Doc T In Seattle

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, University of Puget Sound president, spoke to a district conference of the American College Public Relations Association on Tuesday, Feb. 6th at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle.

The UPS president spoke on "The Role of the President in Institutional Advancement."

The three-day conference was attended by college public relations officers from eleven western states.

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Simonson To Train Teachers

(Continued from Page 5)

at Washington State University, was appointed a visiting professor of English for the 1968-69 academic year.

The Regents also approved the appointment of two noted poets as visiting professors to handle the Theodore Roethke courses in the Department of English. Galway Kinnell was appointed for Spring Quarter and Leonie Adams Troy was appointed for Winter and Spring Quarters, 1969.

Dr. Simonson, who was a visiting professor at the University last summer, has been department chairman at UPS since 1959. A specialist in English literature, he will be involved in the teacher-training program in English.

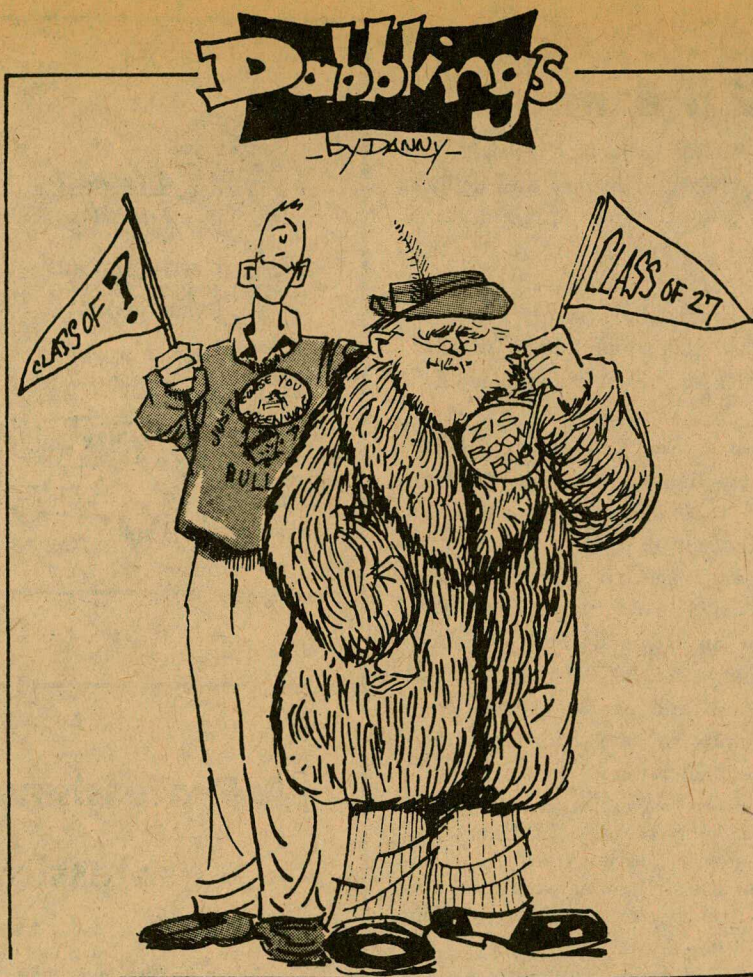
He holds bachelor of arts and bachelor of education degrees from UPS and a master's and doctorate from Northwestern University. He taught high school English in Puyallup before joining UPS in 1955. In 1953-54 he had a Fulbright Lectureship in Greece and was a visiting fellow at the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1963-64. He has written a number of books and articles for professional journals.

Dr. Avery, who retires from WSU at the end of this academic year, first joined that faculty in 1927 and has served as department chairman since 1963. He received his bachelor's degree from Franklin College and postgraduate degrees from the University of Chicago.

A widely known scholar of Restoration and 18th Century English drama, he is editor and writer of a multiple volume work, "The London Stage." He has held Guggenheim and Folger Fellowships.

Kinnell, who has published six books of verse, was poet in residence at Reed College last year. He also taught at the University of Chicago, New York University and the University of Tehran under a Fulbright Lectureship. He has also received Fulbright, Guggenheim and Rockefeller Fellowships. Kinnell received his education at Princeton University and the University of Rochester.

Mrs. Trop, who writes under her maiden name of Leonie Adams, has published numerous books of poetry as well as many articles and reviews. In 1960 she was a visiting professor at the University, teaching Professor



UPS Sets Theme for this Semester

The University Chapel presentations for this semester are being developed around the theme of "Communicating Ultimate Concerns." Individual services will show ways of expressing Ultimate Concern through specific forms of preaching, through examining social issues, and through music. Tentative plans include programs such as a minister telling about his experiences in East Germany; talks and discussions about what is happening in the areas of human relations and segregation in the city of Tacoma; a Mozart quintet; an artist and his instrument; a special chapel by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson; the showing of a movie entitled "The Parable"; a student in the pulpit; and

many others.

The speakers and participants in the Thursday morning chapels come from our campus and from diverse areas off campus. The Chapel Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Alma Oncley, is an integral part of these services. This group will give one chapel in its entirety.

As members of the University community, you are invited not only to attend and to participate in University Chapel, but also to help in planning the programs. For ways of becoming more involved and for information about Chapel Committee you may contact either Chaplain Smith or Gloria Blake in Room 210 of the Student Center.

Roethke's course. She received her bachelor's degree from Barnard College in 1922 and holds an honorary doctor of literature from New Jersey College for Women.

Also appointed to the visiting faculty was Dr. Nobuyuki Ninomiva, the leader of the flourishing Japanese school of potential theory in mathematics. During his appointment as a visiting lecturer during the 1968-69 academic year, he will acquaint University mathematicians with his research. A professor of Mathematics at Osaka City University, he studied at the University of Paris in 1958-59.

The Regents approved the appointment of Col. James H. Cawthra as professor of Military

Science to head the Army Reserve Officers Training Program. He will succeed Col. Frank O. Fischer who retires at the end of this academic year. Col. Cawthra, who enlisted in the infantry in 1940, holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland and master's degree from American University in Washington, D.C.

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The Red Tide...

Predicting the future of Red China has never been an exact science, but several of North America's leading Asian scholars will attempt to do just that when Pacific Lutheran University hosts its first West Coast Conference on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24.

The two-day affair will be the counterpart of the China Conference held each year at Harvard University.

Featured speakers at PLU's meeting include Dr. John G. Stoessinger, executive director of the doctoral program in political science at the City University of New York, and Dr. George Taylor, director of the University of Washington's Far Eastern and Russian Institute.

Other guests will include Charles Burchill, a faculty member at the Royal Roads Military Academy in Victoria, B.C., and Dr. Frank G. Williston, a member of the Far Eastern and Russian Institute at the University of Washington.

Mike McKean, a senior political science major from Aberdeen, Wash., is chairman of the event. He said invitations have gone to every college and university on the West Coast, and at least 250 students are expected to attend.

"The emphasis of the conference is being placed upon an in-depth analysis of the historical development of the Chinese nation," said McKean. "Political economic and social evolution will be analyzed in an attempt to explain the present and future role of China on the international stage."

McKean explained that the present Western specialists are spending more and more time studying China.

"The scholars differ as to what the future holds for the world's most populated county after the death of its 74-year-old leader, Mao Tse-Tung," said McKean.

"Mao belongs to a diminishing band of world leaders," McKean said. "And we are anxious to find out what the experts think will fill the vacuum caused by his departure."

McKean said that some scholars think that the United States has no reason to fear Chinese involvement in the Vietnam war. But others, he said, say that China is a threat not only to Vietnam, but all Asia.

Last December, he said, a panel of 14 leading Asia scholars issued a statement intended as a general support of U.S. policies in Asia.

"The report stated that the decision of the U.S. to maintain its presence in Asia has been indispensable to all there who have a non-communist route to development and a political equilibrium," he said.

But, he added, not all of the speakers at the PLU conference agree with this report.

"We have men representing both liberal and conservative views on China's possible threat to world peace," McKean added. "We will have several interesting debates," he concluded.

Dr. Stoessinger will open the conference with a talk on China's history. A panel discussion will then discuss his views.

Dr. Taylor will speak Friday evening on the Oriental mind and philosophy, with emphasis on China. He will be followed by Burchill who will present an analysis of the communist takeover of China, and the political and economic repercussions of this action.

On Saturday morning more speeches and panel discussions will be held. Following Dr. Williston's talk about China's recent cultural revolution, a panel of speakers will summarize the conference's proceedings.

Stoessinger, in addition to his educational duties, is director of the newly formed City University's research institute on United Nations affairs. He is also acting director of the United Nation's political affairs division of the department of Political and Security Affairs.

He is widely known for his television teaching, and one of his courses has been shown in 50 cities across the country. His book, "The Might of Nations: World Politics in Our Time", was awarded the 1963 Bancroft prize as the best book in international relations.

Stoessinger was born in Austria. He fled to Czechoslovakia in 1938, and to China in 1941 where he lived for seven years. He has a bachelor's degree from Grinnell College, and a doctor's degree from Harvard University.

Taylor, who is a specialist in Far Eastern history and politics, is a well-known author, lecturer and government expert. In 1966 he was named to the U.S. State Department's advisory panel on East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

He was recently reappointed to a three-year term on the President's Board Foreign Scholarships. He was originally appointed to the position by President Kennedy in 1963.

Last year the World Affairs Council of Seattle awarded Taylor the Raymond Huff Memorial Award for his "distinguished interest and service to the community in the realm of international affairs."

Born and educated in England, Taylor received his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Birmingham, and holds a doctor of literature degree from there.

Besides his education experience, Taylor was a journalist in the Orient for several years prior to World War II. During the war he was director of the Office of War Information's psychological warfare department, specializing in Japanese propaganda.

Some of his books include "The Struggle for North China," "The Taiping Rebellion," and "America in the New Pacific."

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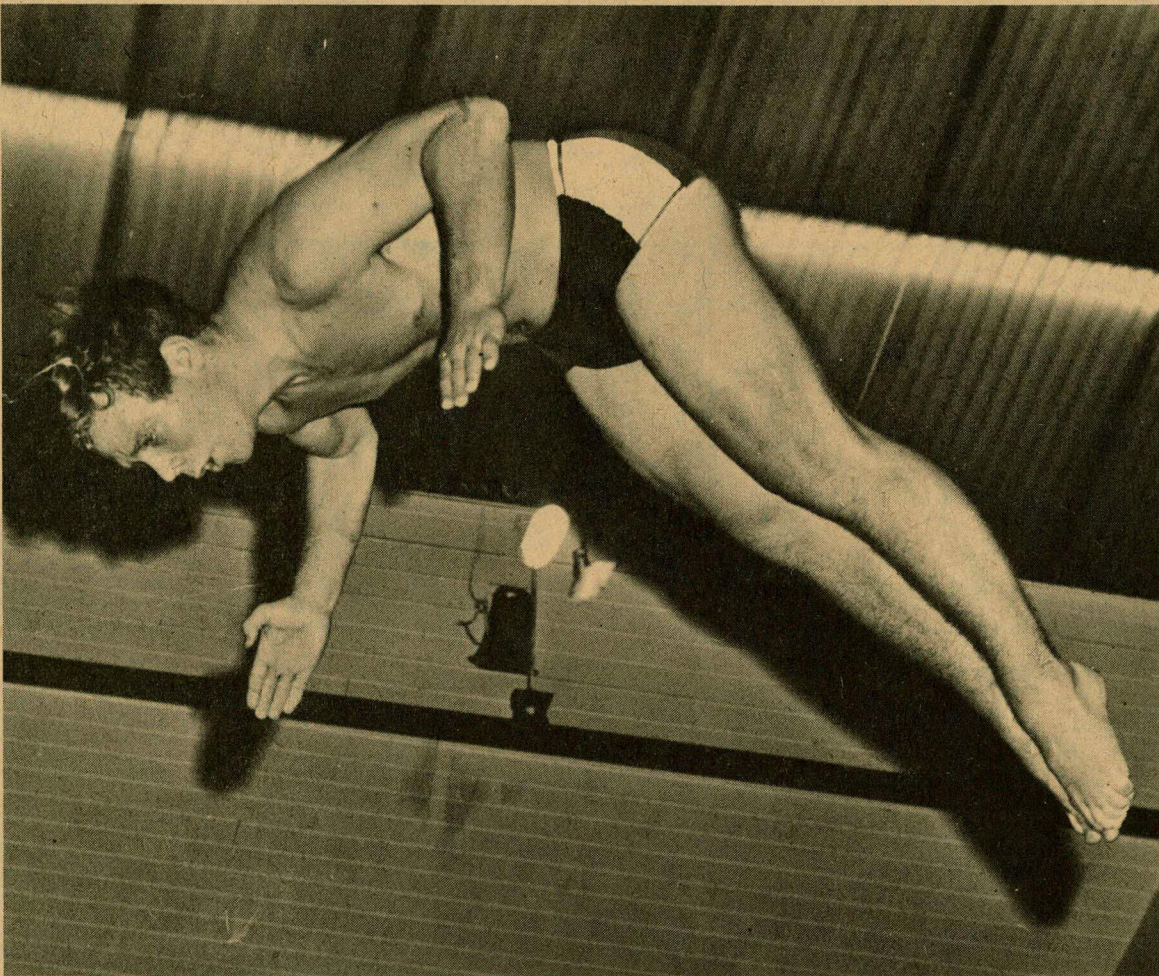
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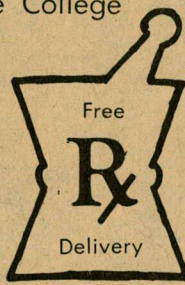
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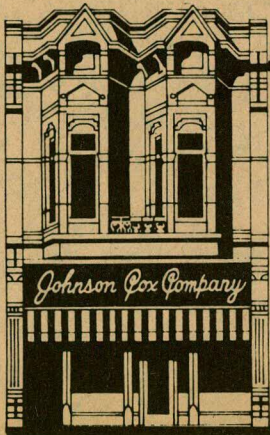
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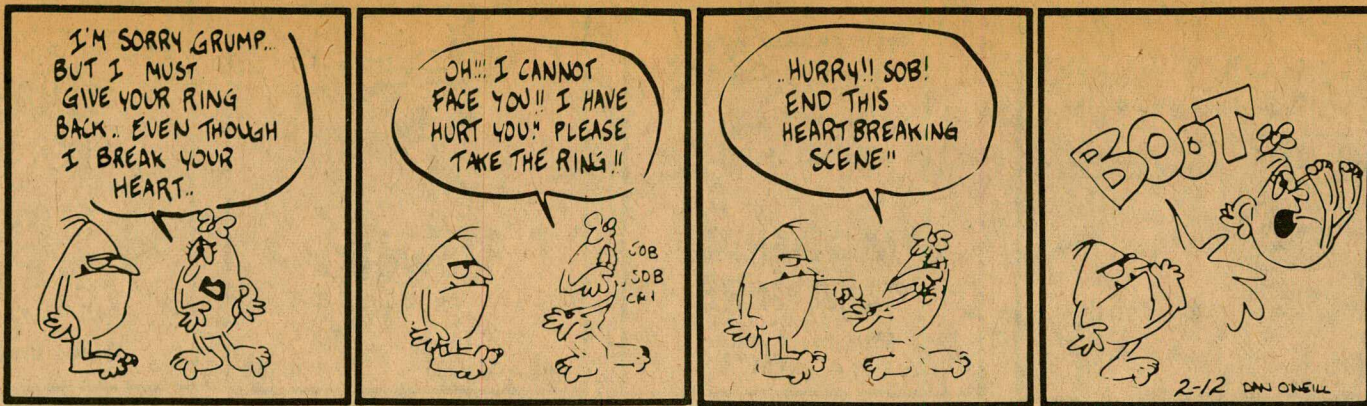
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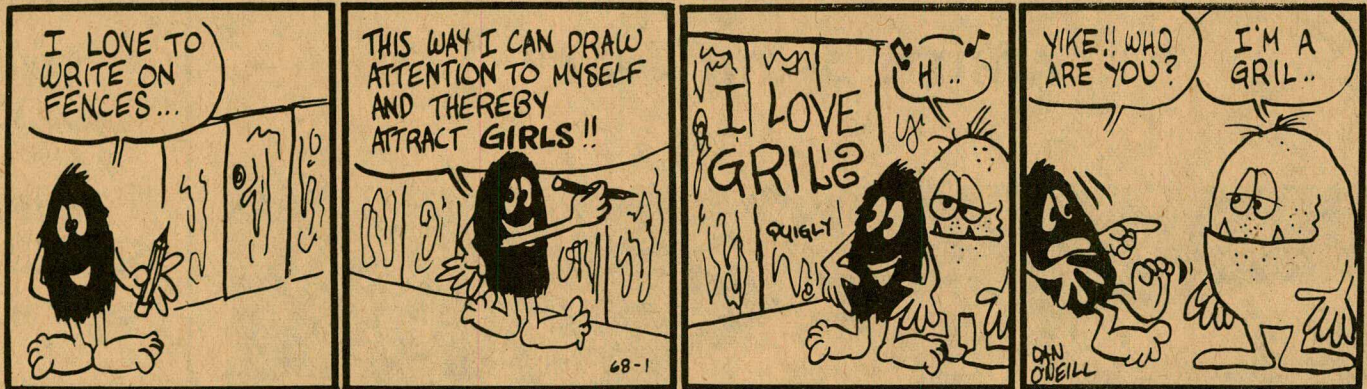


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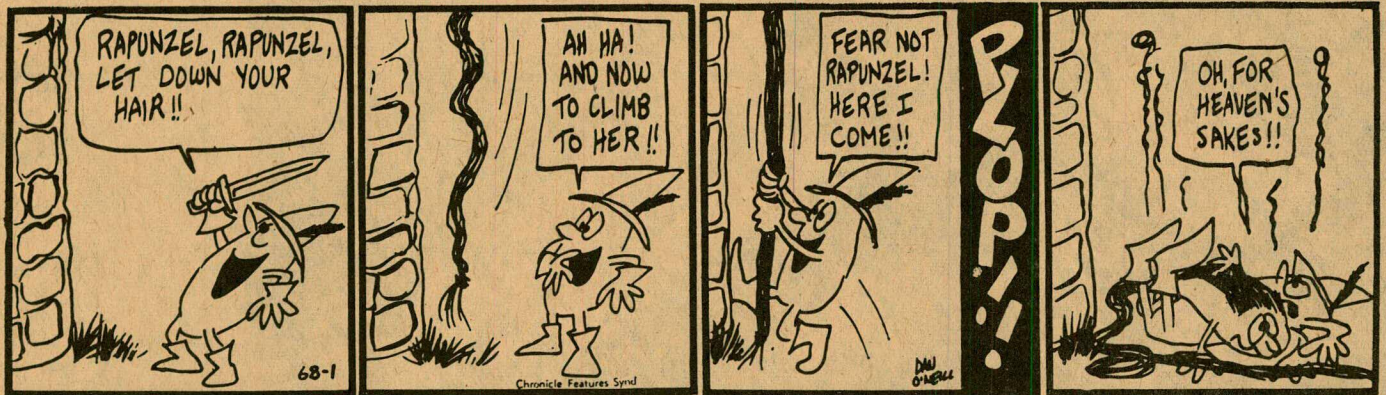
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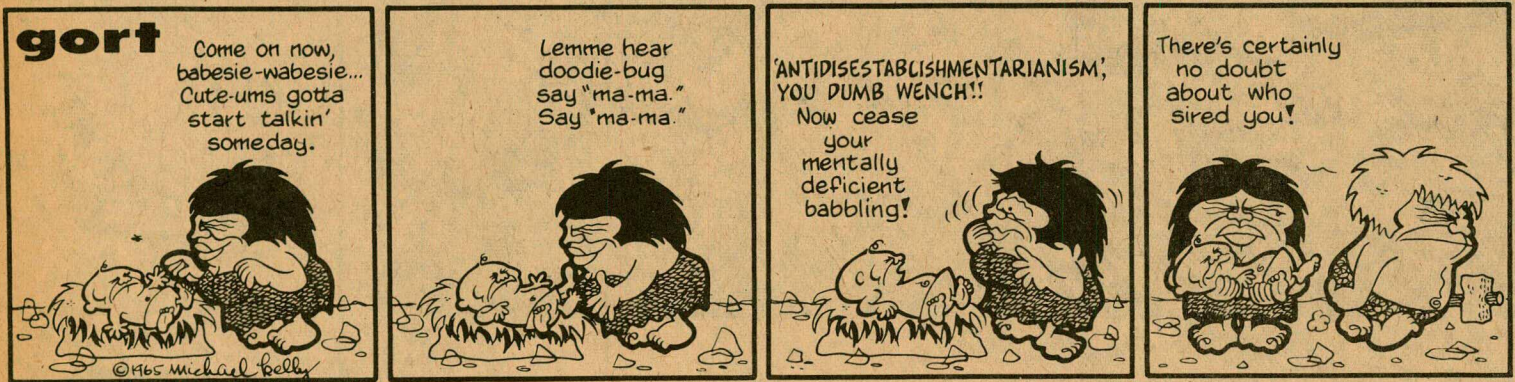


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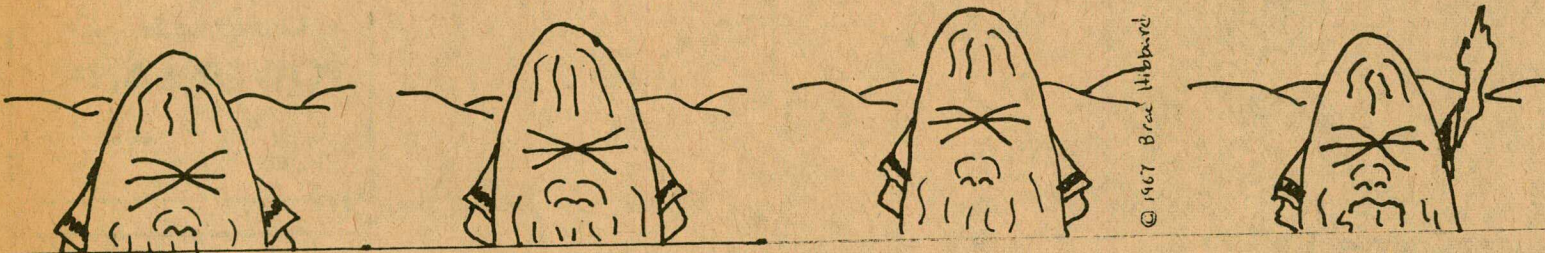


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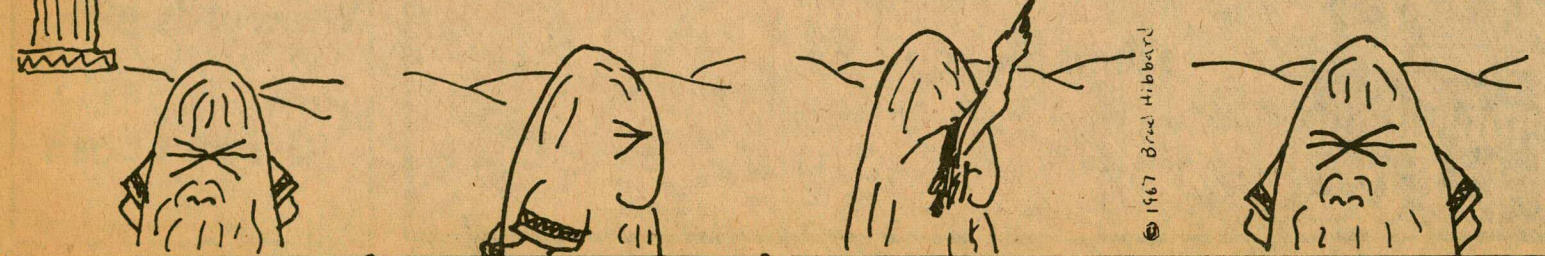
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When the Saints Come Rolling In Will UPS Roll Them Our ???

Puget Sound's basketball team, who last week finally broke out of the lowdrums of an 11 game losing streak with a resounding 23 point victory over Pomona, play host to St. Martin's College this coming Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

St. Martin's, with their eyes set on a NAIA District I playoff berth, come to town with an excellent 16-7 won-loss record that includes a 116-93 pounding of the Loggers last January 11. The Saints, however, have admittedly not played up to par in their last two outings.

As he has all season, Coach Jerry Vermillion can be expected to rely heavily on the shooting of 6-3 Terry Easter, whose 23.2 points per game average currently ranks second among Northwest small college hoopsters, forward Vince Strojjan (20.0) and guard Barry Eidsvold (17.4). The last time the two teams met, Strojjan enjoyed a 34 point night.

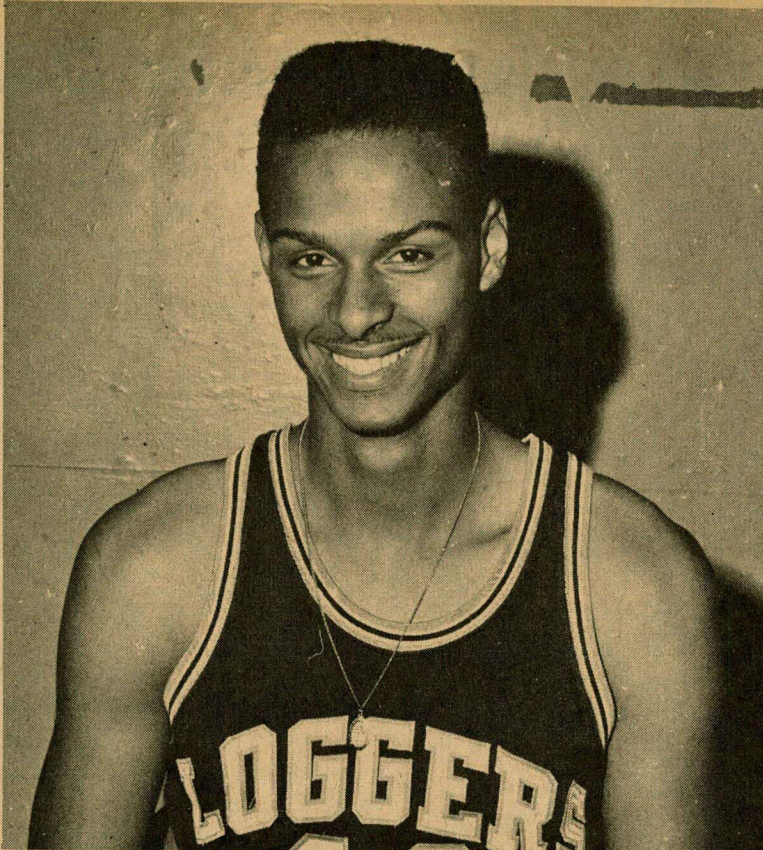
The remainder of the starting lineup will probably include 6-8 Henry Kappert (9.9 points and 11.2 rebounds) at center and George Parker (11.9) at the other guard.

UPS Coach Russ Wilkerson is likely to counter with a lineup featuring the scoring of center Argie Rhymes (20.4), forward John Smith (20.), and backcourt ace Dave Lindstrom (17.8). The other starters will come from the group of Terry Hammond, Kent Whitsell, freshman Charles Lowery or Rich Hand, who recently rejoined the squad after missing a pair of games because of incomplete grades.

Playmaker Don Burrell, however, is still out via the scholastic route.

Action will get underway at 6 p.m. when Sam Mitchell's Logger Freshman squad meets St. Martin's Junior Varsity.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



JOHN SMITH—Scored 36 points and captured 37 rebounds in his last 3 basketball games to become the top UPS scorer and rebounder for the season.

Three Games Remain For UPS Ball Players

Three games remain for the UPS basketball team this season and two of them are slated for the Fieldhouse on Tuesday nights. UPS meets St. Martin's February 20 and Pacific Lutheran on February 27 to conclude the season at home.

One road game, a Friday night affair on February 23 at Portland against Portland State College, also appears on the Logger schedule.

The Puget Sound record now stands at 9-13 after a 10-game losing streak which came on the heels of an 8-game win streak. The Loggers cannot emerge with a winning record with only three games remaining.

A victory over PLU would give Puget Sound its first Tacoma city championship since 1953, however, and the Loggers would like to uphold this year's athletic dominance of Lute teams.

UPS lost a close 81-76 decision to PLU in the opening game of the season at Parkland but the Loggers won a 101-90 contest in the title game of the Daffodil Classic one week later to leave the series tied at 1-1 between the cross-town rivals.

John Smith continues to lead UPS scorers with a 19.6 per game scoring average while Argie Rhymes is second with a 19.4 mark. Dave Lindstrom has scored at a 16.4 per game clip to rank third among UPS marksmen.

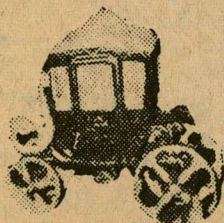
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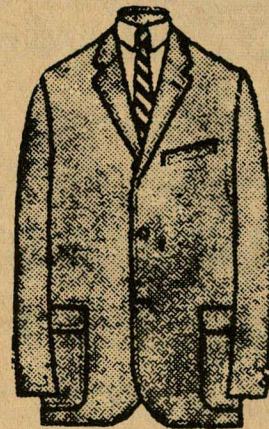
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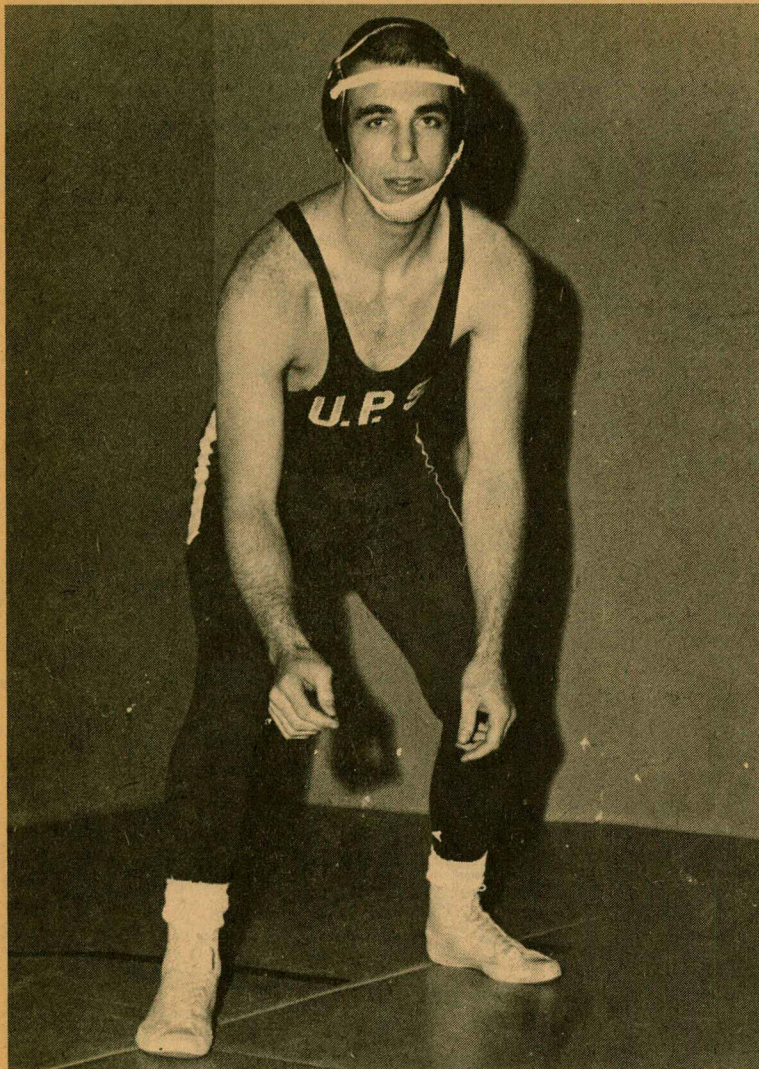


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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



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UPS Swimmers to Meet Toughest Foe

Puget Sound swimmers risk their 10-2 record against Central Washington, Gonzaga, and University of Idaho mermen this weekend. The UPS-Idaho meet is scheduled for Wallace Pool at 2 p.m. Saturday before KTNT-TV cameras.

The Central Washington and Gonzaga meet will be held in Ellensburg this afternoon at 3 p.m. Coach Don Duncan rates Central Washington as the Loggers toughest foe of the season, "even stronger than Oregon State."

The Loggers are fresh from a three-out-of-four trip to Oregon where they turned back powerful University of the Pacific, Northwest Conference champion Willamette, and Linfield while bowing to Oregon State.

Diver Bob Knudson claimed

first places in both the one-meter and three-meter events against all four opponents and Lyndon Meredith and Ron Payne won individual events against the major college teams.

The Loggers surprised UOP with a 57-56 decision but dropped a 64-49 verdict to OSU.

Another home meet for the UPS splashers is scheduled Tuesday at 2 p.m. against Pacific Lutheran. The Loggers thumped PLU earlier this season at Parkland.

The freshman-dominated Logger squad continues to eye qualifying times for the NCAA national meet at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. in mid-March.

Loggers Crush Pomona, 110-87!

Logger basketballers finally snapped their 10-game win streak, thrashing Pomona 110-87 in the Fieldhouse Friday night, but Seattle Pacific quickly ended hopes of another victory streak with a 92-75 win over UPS Tuesday night.

John Smith, the 6-6 junior forward from Phoenix, Arizona, led UPS to its race-away win over Pomona with 30 points and 15 rebounds. Terry Hammond added 21 to the Logger total in one of his finest performances of the year but Hammond suffered a broken hand and did not play against SPC. The rugged 6-4 junior will be lost for the remainder of the season.

Puget Sound stayed close to Seattle Pacific and trailed only 38-37 at halftime Tuesday but the Falcons had too much scoring ability under the basket and pulled away to an easy win. Bill Yeager, a 6-7 senior, scored 30 points for the Falcons and 6-6 Larry Quésnell had 17 while 6-5 Bill Owen tallied 16.

Smith topped Puget Sound scorers for the second straight game, hitting 20, while Argie Rhymes scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Logger freshmen also lost to the SPC frosh in Tuesday's preliminary game, 94-88 in overtime. The Loggers led throughout the game but lost the ball in the final 20 seconds with a two-point lead. SPC's tall Joe Perry (6-8) then hit three baskets in the overtime to cinch the win.

Phil Oman and Joe Wenaweser were Puget Sound's top frosh with 30 and 20 point performances respectively. Oman is the ex-all-stater from Ilwaco and Wenaweser was an all-Southwest Washington performer at Kelso last year. Both have earned promotion to the varsity in recent games.

UPS Basketball Prospects Good For Remaining Season

If the rest of the University of Puget Sound's basketball season follows the pattern of the first part, their three remaining opponents better look out.

Puget Sound started this year by losing its first two games, proceeded to win its next nine and then fell into the clutches of a horrid 11 game losing streak — making them just about the streakingest team this side of Houston.

Then it happened. After nearly a month and a half of famine the Loggers finally put a game together and soundly trounced visiting Pomona State College, 110-87, displaying the type of ball they played consistently in better moments of this season, a type that makes them capable of beating St. Martin's, Portland State and Pacific Lutheran, the last three teams they are scheduled to play.

Things began to change a week from last Tuesday against Western Washington in Bellingham. The Loggers had just come off one of their worst performances of the year, losing to Chapman, 76-65, and were expected to be a pushover for the Vikings who,

along with Central Washington, were sitting atop of the tough Evergreen Conference.

The Loggers, however, refused to roll over and play dead. They kept the game close the entire way, climbing within one point with 20 seconds left, and even though they finished on the short end of the score, it had to be considered one of their better efforts.

Against Pomona, Puget Sound could do no wrong. The Loggers started quick, hitting eight straight points in one stretch, and walked off the court at halftime with a whopping 58-34 lead, largely due to the efforts of John Smith, who pumped in 11 of 15 field goal attempts and added a free throw for 23 big points.

In the second half, the Loggers continued to play good defense and used the fast break effectively in building an insurmountable lead. Smith, who added seven more counters before leaving the game with ten minutes remaining, finished with 30 points, a total that pushed over the 20 points per game mark and into a virtual tie for team scoring leadership with Argie Rhymes, who picked up 18.

Terry Hammond, enjoying his best night of the season, contributed 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

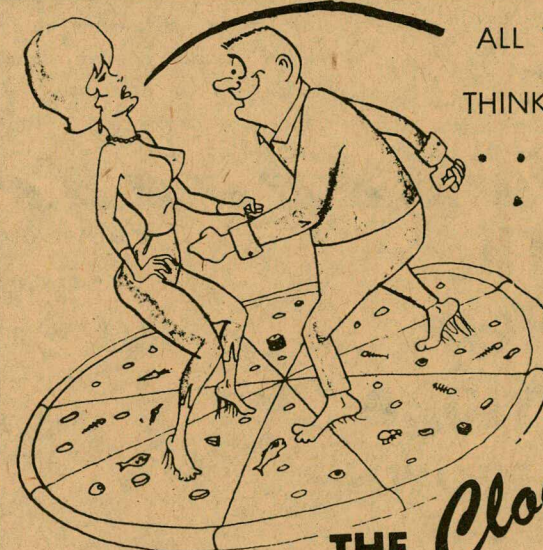
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