



University of
Puget Sound

Trail

1967-1968 — NO. 25

MAY 17, 1968

CHOICE 68

McCarthy Favored for President

Washington, May 2—Results released today of the first nationwide primary ever held in the U.S., showed Senator Eugene McCarthy decisively outscoring a large field of announced and unannounced candidates.

Of the 1,072,830 votes cast by students on over 1200 campuses in CHOICE 68, McCarthy was the first choice of 285,988, followed by Senator Robert Kennedy with 213,832 votes and Richard Nixon third with 197,167 votes. Over 44% of the students who voted will be eligible to go to the polls this November.



McCarthy — First Place in nationwide student voting.

Results of the April 24 nationwide election were announced by Robert G. Harris, Executive Director of the student-organized vote, at a press conference this afternoon at Sperry Rand's Univac Division offices in Washington, D.C.

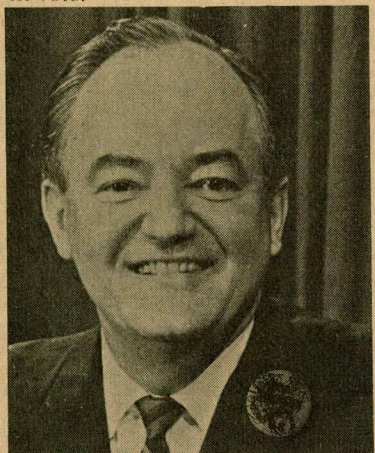
Total first place votes for other leading candidates were 115,937

for Nelson Rockefeller, who had not announced his candidacy when the vote was held, and 57,362 for President Johnson who had withdrawn his.



Rockefeller — (Not yet announced) — Pulls significant vote.

Vice President Humphrey, who was not on the ballot, garnered 18,535 write-in votes, over 60% of all write-ins cast. No other candidate received a significant write-in vote.



Humphrey — First Among Write-Ins.

Students also indicated their second and third choices for president on the ballot. McCarthy led in second choices with 209,820 votes, followed by Kennedy with 175,914, Rockefeller with 170,319, and Nixon with 118,960.

No other actual or potential candidate made a significant showing in first place votes. Among them, however, George Wallace garnered 33,078 votes, Ronald Reagan 28,215, and John Lindsay 22,301. The Socialist Worker candidate, Fred Halstead, managed just under six thousand votes while Harold Stassen barely exceeded one thousand.

McCarthy scored well in all parts of the country but built his lead particularly in the East, where he led Kennedy by a large margin. In the South, Kennedy was the leading Democratic candidate, but Nixon outpolled both Kennedy and McCarthy in the southern states.

Some 11,000 foreign students also voted in the election, registering 36% of their vote for Kennedy. McCarthy was the foreign students' second choice with 28%.



Kennedy — Ranks highest with foreign students.

Among the 1,072,830 students whose votes have been tabulated thus far, over 90% of the indicated total student vote, the greatest number registered their party preference as Democratic, followed by Independent, then Republican. Within Democratic ranks party support was greater for Kennedy than McCarthy, but the Minnesota Senator showed greater strength among Republicans and Independents. Among Republicans, Rockefeller drew considerable support outside his party.

In addition, a regional breakdown of returns from the CHOICE 68 National Collegiate Presidential Primary held this past April 24, reveals that Eugene McCarthy's extremely strong

Students to Vote Mon. On Rights Statement

Students have the opportunity to indicate their support for the recently drafted statement on students' rights next Monday. Voting will take place Monday evening at sorority and fraternity meetings, and Monday from 9 to 3 in the Student Center for off-campus students and those unable to vote Monday evening.

Dean Henry, ASB President, stressed that students should put their support behind the statement (parts of which were printed in last week's *Trail*), since it

lets the student know where he stands in relation to the legal actions the university can take.

Henry also emphasized another function of the vote on the students' rights code: "It is designed to give the Board of Trustees an indication that students are concerned about their rights as citizens of both the university and larger communities."

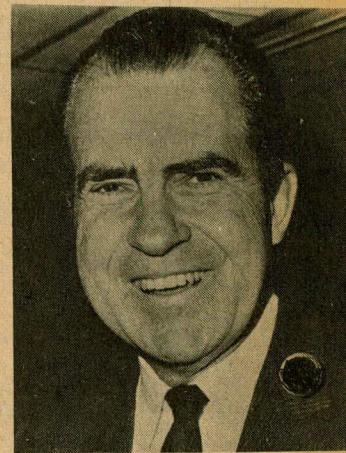
Also on the ballot will be election of a new women's dorm representative, and all independent women should indicate their choice of representative.

UPS Polls Indicate McCarthy First Choice

Students at the University of Puget Sound voting in the CHOICE 68 national Collegiate Presidential Primary supported Sen. Eugene McCarthy as top vote-getter.

McCarthy received 228 of the first-choice votes of the 708 students voting in the CHOICE primary, sponsored by Sperry Rand's UNIVAC Division and TIME magazine. Of those 2,961 students enrolled in UPS classes, a little less than 24 percent cast ballots for first, second and third-choice presidential candidates. In the first-place voting, Richard Nixon followed McCarthy with 170 votes, and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller followed Nixon with 122

votes. Sen. Robert Kennedy was in fourth-place with 69 votes, and President Lyndon B. Johnson trailed in fifth-place with 17 votes.



Nixon — Second among UPS voters.

performance on Eastern and Western campuses provided the key to his substantial victory.

In the election, which was jointly sponsored by Sperry Rand's Univac Division and Time magazine as a public service, students were also asked to indicate their preferences on military policy and bombing in Vietnam and on priorities for relieving the urban crisis. About 45% of the students voted for reduction of the nation's military effort in Vietnam, 29% for temporary suspension of all bombing and 21% for all-out bombing.

The most popular means of alleviating the urban crisis were education and jobs, both about equal.

In discussing results, Dr. Carl Hammer, Director of Scientific and Computer Services for Univac's Federal Systems Division, pointed out that this was the first major election in which all information on the ballots was computerized. In previous elections computers had dealt only with totals from the polls. Within the foreseeable future, Hammer observed, national presidential elections will be tabulated and analyzed much as CHOICE 68, providing much more information in depth on electoral decisions.

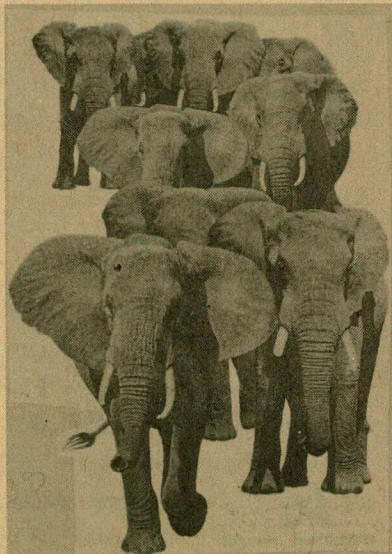
Voting on military issues showed that 55 percent of the students voting favored a reduction in military action in Vietnam, while 15 percent favored withdrawal, and another 14.6 percent favored an all-out effort to end the conflict.

The total vote on bombing action revealed a third of the student voters supported a cessation of bombing in Vietnam; 31 percent favored a suspension of the bombing; and 21 percent supported intensifying bombing in Vietnam.

On the subject of how to deal with the urban crisis, 45.6 percent of the students voted for job training as a panacea, 40.9 percent supported education as a means and six percent chose riot control as the best method for dealing with the problem.

At the national level, Sen. McCarthy won CHOICE '68 with 285,988 first-place votes. Sen. Kennedy was second with 213,832, and Richard M. Nixon, third, with 197,167 first - place tallies.

The Opel won't win a tug-of-war but . . .
in a race . . . well, it's out of sight.



Gilchrist Buick, Inc.
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Tacoma, Washington

Suppression, Coercion Characterize UPS

The way in which recent proposals of the Black Students Union were met and acted upon shows how much positive good can be accomplished through openness and a willingness to discuss matters of concern to students. Several members of the faculty took the initiative and organized a seminar on Afro-American culture. There were no threats, no intimidation, and the outcome was a step in the right direction. Yet that outcome came only after repeated agitation on the part of Black Students and other involved individuals. Finally their agitation met with results.

But when issues are not openly met, when there is subterfuge and when questionable tactics are used to meet issues, is there anything positive to be gained? I mentioned a few items last week to demonstrate that the administration of this university uses covert pressures to try and keep people in line, but these few instances are not the only ones. Faculty and students alike complain of the tactics used by certain people in the higher echelons of our administration **TO OBTAIN** information, **TO SUPPRESS** free expression of ideas, and **TO COERCE** dissident or questioning individuals into silence.

Several glaring examples come quickly to mind — and they all relate back to the pressures exerted upon members of the university community, or to tactics which attempt to suppress open expression of ideas.

STUDENT URGED TO DISBAND PAPER

The following is only one example in a myriad list of incidences in which covertness, subterfuge and coercion are indiscriminately used: The editor of the underground newspaper **SATYA** recently had an interview with a high administrative official. The appointment was originally arranged to talk about various things, such as an administrative opinion about the underground paper. The editor of **SATYA** related in an interview with this writer that the traditional university parent-university child relationship was employed. The administrator in question tried to discourage the student from putting out any more issues of **SATYA**, suggesting that the paper "lacked maturity," and that it was associated too much with the **ICONOCLAST**, in such things as its statement on draft resistance, which was mainly signed by high school students. (The **ICONOCLAST** is the thought-provoking and questioning underground newspaper in circulation at Stadium High School, edited by the son of a well-known English professor at UPS, and a paper worthy of almost any college campus in the country).

During the interview such personal questions as whether the editor himself was going to resist the draft were used. When the editor replied that he was not sure, it was again suggested that he disassociate himself from **SATYA** and from the people working directly with the **ICONOCLAST**.

Another question raised was "Do you know that your father sat in the same chair that you are sitting in and asked for financial assistance for you and your brother?" The editor of **SATYA** in relating this to me, expressed the fear that he would lose his scholarship if too much of the conversation were printed. And that raises the all-important issue again, why is it necessary to use covert pressures to "keep people in line" or why is it even necessary for free expression of ideas to be discouraged? And when the implication arises that one's financial assistance might be in jeopardy, then one can witness at UPS the same sort of tactics which are used in totalitarian regimes to silence all dissent.

OTHER STUDENTS RELATE "PRESSURES"

In other incidences, involving the publication of **SATYA** and the noon peace vigils, for example, students tell of the pressure which is brought to bear on them because of their activities, or "alleged" activities. Different students have referred to letters sent to parents by the administration calling attention to such things as "your daughter is associating with an underground newspaper that is not getting its facts straight," when in reality the student only had minimal contact with the paper and staff.

Another question the **TRAIL** would like to raise is in relation to a freshman student participating in the Wednesday noon peace vigils. That student told this writer that various federal authorities were contacting his parents and friends about organizations in which he was involved — and in this case, drug usage did not even enter into the issue. Could it be that the administration contacts federal authorities, or at least cooperates overzealously with such authorities when students try to express themselves freely?

Or why do some students say that they have reason to believe that their phone in Todd Hall has been tapped? Or why was last year's **TRAIL** editor threatened with extradition to California if he printed a story about the drug raid of UPS students? Or why did the last editor of the last underground paper warn the present editor of the present underground paper that while they were putting out issues of the paper, the house was under constant police surveillance?

MORE QUESTIONS

What does it mean when such tactics as the above-mentioned are employed? Why do such pressures exist? What does it mean when professors and students alike refer to

the "espionage" system at UPS? Why are Honors students pumped for information concerning a particular professor who has a reputation for speaking out strongly on issues relating to this campus and to the community? Why are direct answers not given when someone questions the operation of the university, especially when it involves that person directly either as a student or as a faculty member? Why does a stack of 98 **TRAILS** disappear from the foyer in Jones Hall? Why do people look around to see who is listening before they express their dissatisfaction with certain policies in operation at UPS? (If anyone would like to know the specific instances from which these questions are derived, or to inform himself of other incidences, he is invited to talk with the **TRAIL** editor).

Almost everyone at UPS is aware of the undercover tactics and the insidious pressures which are standard fixtures in the administrative network of this university. The questions related here are only a few of those which could be raised; pressure and coercion tactics are no secret to members of the university community and yet nothing is done to eliminate them. Yet when they exist in a university community which attempts to educate people to think for themselves, and to question as part of the learning experience, then the university is failing in its responsibility to students, to faculty, and to everyone who has contact with the university. Subterfuge has no place in the framework of an institution of higher learning. Attempts to suppress the truth, to obtain information about certain individuals, to coerce through financial or other tactics those who do raise their voices in criticism — such attempts (sadly too often successful) must be eliminated from UPS.

Deception, spying and coercion are strong words, but when only they can describe the present structure of a university, then they must be used. They must be used to bring about an awareness of the faults of this university, and that is only the first step. The next is to eliminate all reason for the use of such words in relation to the tactics employed at UPS. If anyone would deny the validity of such descriptive terms, then let that person explain why some of the inequities presently exist at this school — let that person present adequate proof that the pressures described here are non-existent — and let that person do it **OPENLY**. Not all of the buildings, or proposed money-raising projects, or improvements in curriculum or library or professors or student population will succeed in making UPS an institution worthy of the name of **UNIVERSITY** until there is no more subtle or direct coercion of those who feel in all intellectual honesty that certain questions must be raised.

—G.A.

Let 'Justice and Good Sense Prevail'

Dear President Thompson,

On March 26th, our son Rocky was informed that his admission records were complete. On May 2nd, Rocky met with the Director of Admissions to be interviewed. At that time it became apparent that the application was being held up because Rocky is "controversial."

We have been patient, expecting that justice and good sense would prevail. Please look into

the situation and advise me as soon as you can what Rocky's status is.

Thank You,
LeRoy E. Annis

(The above letter was sent to President Thompson, Dean Bock, the Faculty Senate, Dr. Albertson, Dr. Hager, the AAUP, and the Trail. As of press time, Dr. Thompson had not had the time to respond to the letter).



Incident Exaggerated

It seems ridiculous that what was in reality a very minor incident on the UPS campus should be blown up into major proportions by the one daily paper serving Pierce County. With a headline reading "UPS Students Start Fires, Pelt Police," the paper managed to misrepresent the seriousness of about 200 students' need to blow off a little steam. Not only were the fires minor, but the "pelt" took place with water balloons, and certainly caused no more damage than a little embarrassment to the Tacoma Police Department.

Granted, the actions of those gathered on fraternity row might seem a little ludicrous and even childish, but the tendency to overestimate the seriousness of a particular incident on this campus is even more ludicrous. What perhaps should be stressed is that a few water balloons, and letting the air out of ONE police car's tire, was enough to scatter about 27 of this city's guardians. And certainly the UPS scene in no way resembled other campuses' activities, such as what took place at an eastern Washington school awhile back — for there, cars were OVERTURNED, and the mob reached proportions of the thousands. So while we condemn a few individuals' actions, let's not get carried away by front-page headlines relating to student "violence."

When UPS really has a demonstration, others than those who read the local paper will hear about it.—G.A.

Letters . . .

Dear Editor,

Congratulations for putting out a fine paper. Contrary to some candid opinions I do not think that you are "the worst editor this school has had." You are probably just about average.

What I sat down to write about is the student referendum on their rights. As a few of us know, there is a Student-Faculty relations committee, that for the last four weeks has been drafting a Code of Conduct for the administration to follow in regard to students. This code, if accepted, will take the burden (if that's the right word) of student dismissal from the shoulders of one person and place it on those of a committee representing the administration, the faculty and the students.

There will be student voting on the issue on Monday, the 20th of this month. This voting is to show student support of the measure when it is presented to the powers-that-be for final and official acceptance. The students should approve the code, even if it does not seem adequate, for at least it is a step in the right direction.

A concerned student

Dear Editor,

As the Bard-on-Avon once wrote, "Brevity is the soul of wit." Therefore, I shall comply with the spirit of that line.

The cast of *Twelfth Night* would like to express their congratulations to a wonderful and tremendous director, Tom Manning.

J. Raymond Berry

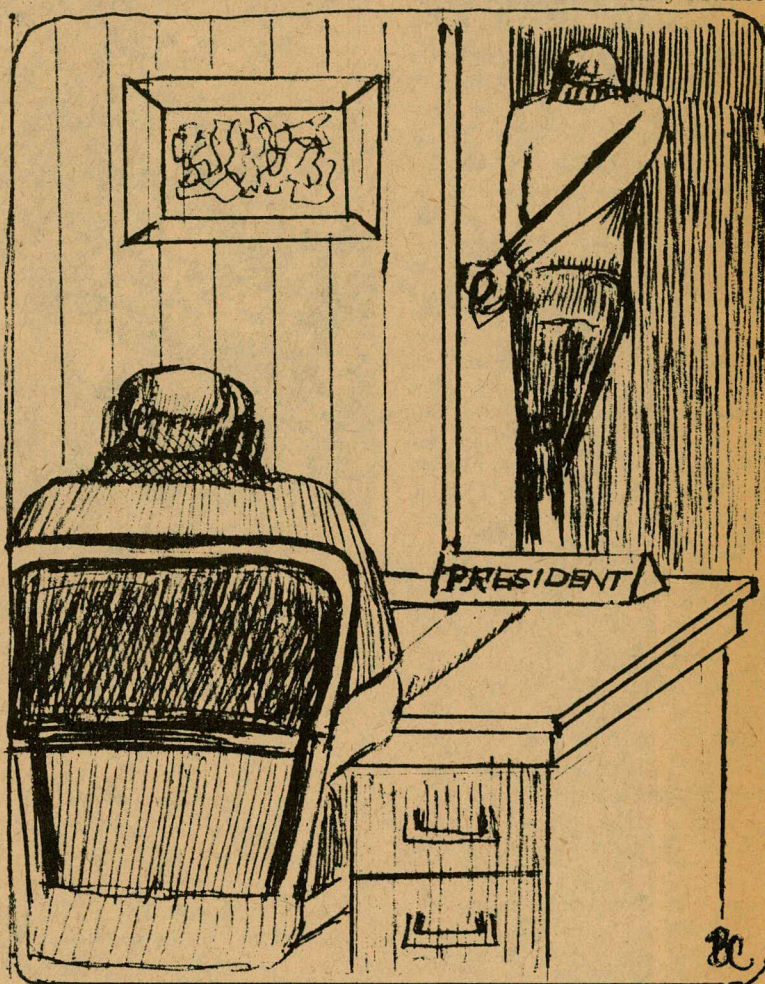
Intimidation Well-Known

Editor:

Regarding your last week's editorial, I would like merely to say that students are not alone in knowing what intimidation is on this campus. For speaking freely on controversial matters the fac-

ulty also knows about reprisal — subtle reductions in standard salary increases, re-assignment to less influential faculty committees; rumors and more rumors about one's psychological health or private life, etc., etc.

Just Another Faculty Member



"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child . . ."

An Answer to W. W. Reid

To the Editor:

In his letter of May 10, regarding the position of the Black Students Union and the proposed Black Curriculum, Mr. W. W. Reid feared for eventual Black Racism. Mr. Reid fears the domination of the national state of mind by this, if I may, ideology. Racism is like a religion, a belief, a grand idea. This is a fact of life that America will have to live with. It is highly unlikely that racism of any type will be eradicated from the minds of the American people in the next tens of decades.

Black Racism isn't to be feared unless as part of Black Racist ideas.

Black people have been dispersed throughout white communities for years to obtain their "rights." Now that Black Society has achieved their "rights," different tools must be used to achieve the other half of the American liberty coin, Black "equality."

Black rights were obtained, or are being obtained, through integration, but "equality" was last in that great rush to understand "them" and "they" and a general misunderstanding of "We." First you must consolidate (achieving a measure of equality), then you must integrate.

The Black Student Union is

our form of consolidation to get an understanding of the last Black "We."

Until recently the Black consolidation groups or ethnocentric organizations have been unable to compete on any type of basis with the integrationists organizations, because of the lack of money, (at the time of this writing the ASB government has cut the BSU's budget by 70%), and non-acceptance from white organizations. This situation resulted in an imbalance between the two groups, and a diversion of Black intelligence which further weakened the organizations.

But now with the Congress of Racial Equality and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee embracing the idea of "Black Power", a balance is being created. Now there are groups that can challenge the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in the field of human rights.

The Black Student Union is a start in the direction of understanding "We." The time for shouting deprecations against the white man has gone; now is the time for getting together quietly and doing the job that must be done — achieving "equality."

The Black Student Union feels that a step to equality is through education, thus the Black Cur-

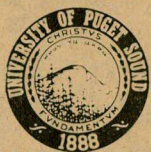
riculum proposal. Mr. Reid seems to feel that there is no educational advantages in basing a curriculum on ethnic characteristics alone. If you, Mr. Reid, can isolate social aspects and educational aspects from the present "American way," you are to be commended. There is a lot to be learned from studying ethnic groups, and the application to your life when you leave the confines of the safe university set-up. Anything that can be applied in daily living has academic value.

In my closing remarks, just to keep this letter short, I will make some brief replies to other sections of Mr. Reid's letter. One, the administration has never been threatened by the BSU to pass any type of program proposed by the BSU. Two, I would think that any seemingly hostile or threatening remarks made by the panel on May 3 were of an emotional and personal nature.

Mr. Reid, not your life or that of any student on campus is threatened by the action of the Black Student Union. The only things that will possibly be threatened is your well molded social attitudes and reactions that threaten your little world.

Melvin S. Jackson
Senior, Political Science
BSU Public Relations

Puget Sound Trail



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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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Reviewing Africa

Biafra -- Leader in African Change

Africa's Newest Nation
Celebrates Its First Anniversary
By GEORGE OBIOZOR

Biafra, Africa's newest nation will celebrate her first independence anniversary on the 30th day of May. Biafra is the area formerly known as the Easter Region of Nigeria.

The Republic of Biafra has a population of 14,000,000 people, the fourth largest on the African continent.

The area is about 30,000 square miles, with the highest population density in Africa with about 500 persons per square mile.

The administrative and ethnic groupings are made up of twenty Provinces comprised of the Ibos, Ibibios, Efiks, Ogojacs, and Ijaws.

There are over 300 educational institutions of high school level and above in Biafra. There are two universities including Teaching Hospitals, Law Schools, and Engineering Institutes.

In the field of professionals, Biafra has no rival in Black Africa, with about 500 doctors, 700 lawyers, and 600 engineers.

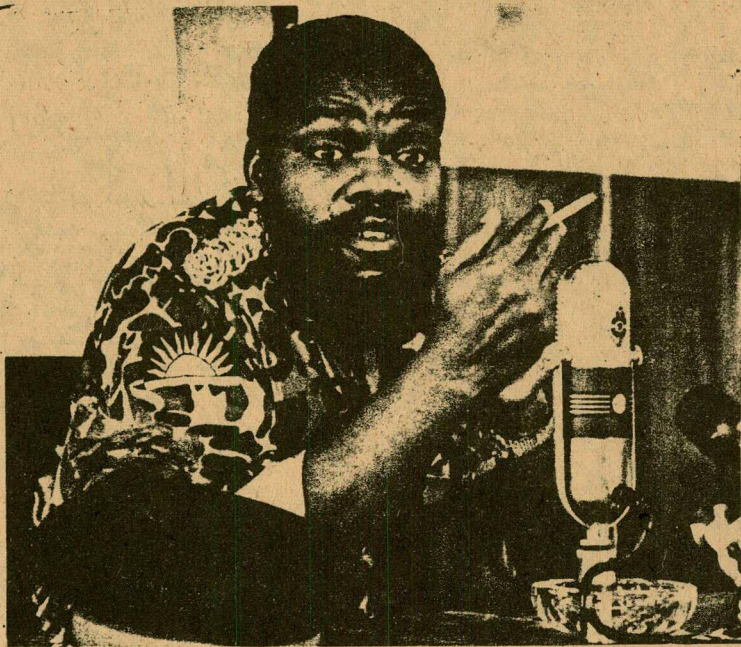
Biafra's agricultural and mineral resources include such agricultural products like palm oil and kernel, cocoa, timber, rubber, cashew, and livestock. The mineral resources go to an approximated quantity of 8 million tons annually of mineral oil. There are streams of natural gas, coal, limestone, lead, zinc, and iron ore.

With her high degree of skilled professionals, Biafra is one of the most highly industrialized spots in the African continent.

There are industries such as textile, glass, cement, cigarette, tyre, aluminum, oil, pharmaceuticals, and plant assemblies, etc.

People: The Biafrans have been described as "egalitarian in ethics, behavior, and organization. They modernized themselves: education is almost a fetish with them. They are essentially Christian in faith though secular in temperament, and they hold to the idea of individual conscience and responsibility. They are upwardly mobile, eagerly becoming traders, civil servants, technicians, dispensers of modern ideas, leaders in social action and social amelioration.

Though barely one year old, Biafra is looked upon by foreign political, social, and economic experts as one of Africa's key states for future development. And with a progressive history behind her, Biafra has proven in so short a time that she can live up to these expectations. One expert said, "politically, economically, and socially, Biafra has the potential to become the first viable state in Black Africa and the crystallizing center around which modern Africa could build itself." Another said, "Biafran nationality with appropriate political boundaries and fruitful Pan-African associations, could prove to be Africa's last real chance in the foreseeable future." There is no doubt that the Biafra



BIAFRA'S LEADER—Lieut. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, 33, (Oxford, Sandhurst) wears a camouflage shirt with the Biafran rising-sun symbol, at a press meeting. Biafra's secession from Nigeria has popular support to the last ditch and is "not the dream of just one man."

rans with a systematic and determined attitude to life like the "American Founding Fathers" of the 18th Century and with a similar belief which is "In God We Trust," will excel expectations with a lightning speed.

Leadership: Biafra's leader is one of those rare characters in the history of leadership role. They appear once for every nation. A leading German newspaper has the following to say about the Biafran leader:

"Ein Orson Welles in Othello's Rolle" in an article called "Chuckwumeka Odumegwu - Ojukwu - junger praesident des neun staates Biafra . . . Ein Afrikanischer Kennedy."

The **International Tribune Herald** published in Paris said "Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, son of a millionaire is respected if not revered." He is an intelligent and temperate statesman who has skillfully guided the East through its darkest hours to become a sovereign state. "At Oxford, he spent hours listening to Lawrence Olivier read the complete works of Shakespeare. Col. Ojukwu's outlook is tempered by his voracious reading of history."

This fantastic African personality is the man that guided our people all through the crisis that followed the creation of Biafra a year ago. The circumstances under

which Biafra came into existence has no comparison other than the similar experience that led to the creation of Israel twenty years ago.

The **New York Times Magazine** of March 31 described the Biafran leader this way:

"The 33-year old Ojukwu is something of an enigma: An Oxford man as well as a product of Sandhurst, he projects a many-faceted image, — part idealist, and part politician, part intellectual, and part soldier."

It will not be long before history will be written to call Lt. Col. Ojukwu the man who with the support of his entire people at home and abroad fought against man's inhumanity to man.

Biafra welcomes friends and admirers, our doors are wide open for foreign business men interested in investing in our territory. For further information on Biafra, contact: The Office of the Special Representative of the Republic of Biafra, 342 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Break Barriers

This summer, Tacoma YWCA invites girls and women in the Tacoma area to take part in interracial living-room dialogues on problems between racial groups. Please call the Y for further information.



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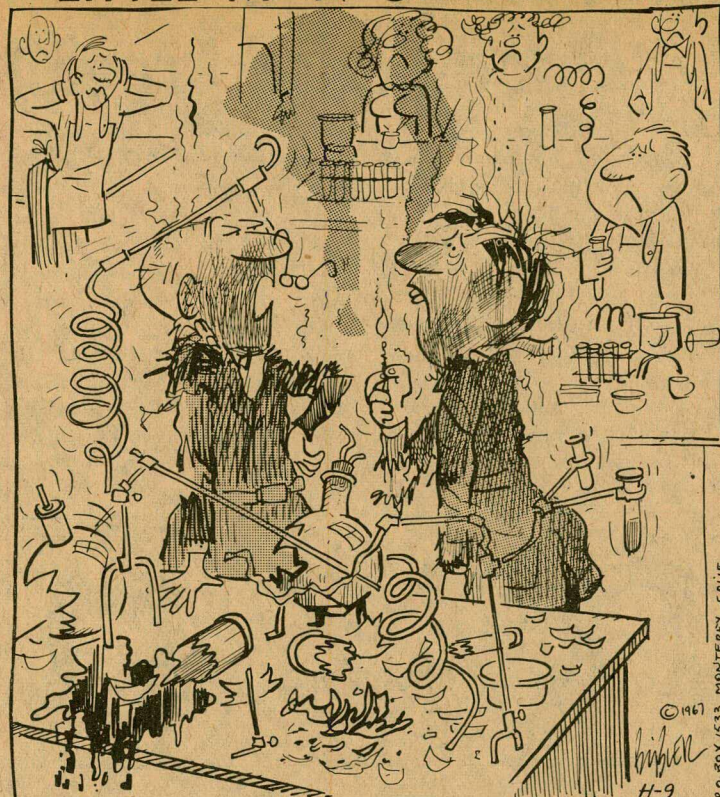
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Ex-Job's Daughters Invited to Service CHURCH SERVICE

A special service will be held at 11:00 a.m. at Old Saint Peter's Church in honor of Job's Daughters. All Job's Daughters and grown ups who "used to be" are invited.

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Our Man Hoppe . . .

Rich People March

(Distributed by Chronicle Features Syndicate)

By Arthur Hoppe

Formation of a Rich People's March on Washington has been announced by Mr. Putnam Abernathy, board chairman of the Wall Street investment firm, Putnam, Abernathy, Abernathy & Putnam.

"We are planning on caravans of limousines to Washington from all over the country," said Mr. Abernathy, a genteel zealousness glinting through his pince-nez.

"We will camp out at the Mayflower, the Hay-Adams and the Claridge until Congress and the Administration quit their stalling and give us rich people what we have so long demanded — specifically," said Mr. Abernathy, looking grim, "a ten per cent increase in our taxes."

The news that rich people have decided to take direct action should come as no surprise to readers of the financial pages.

For months, every time the tax hike appeared likely of passage, the stock market has soared. And each subsequent time the legislation was stalled, the market plunged.

Financiers, big and small, have been demanding higher taxes. And that notorious firebrand, Federal Reserve Board Chairman McChesney Martin, has been inflaming Wall Street with rich-rousing oratory.

Nevertheless, the news of a Rich People's March on Washington will undoubtedly raise goose flesh in the Nation's uneasy capital.

It's no secret that a Riot Control Center has already been set up in the bowels of the Pentagon. National Guard units have been altered and combat-ready troops stationed within easy call.

Well-dressed businessmen can expect to be stopped and their attache cases searched — particularly those in the area of Capitol Hill or the White House. And insiders say that the FBI, the CIA and the Secret Service are keeping a close watch on such well-known rich people's hang-outs as Sans Souci and the Jockey Club, for it is in these kind of places that agitators for higher taxes sow their seeds of dissent.

The first well-to-do pickets

carrying placards saying, "Have a Heart, Congress — Raise My Taxes," will undoubtedly be met by swift police retaliation. And plans are reportedly drawn to clamp a dusk-to-dawn curfew on such pockets of plenty as Georgetown, Chevy Chase and other rich people's ghettos.

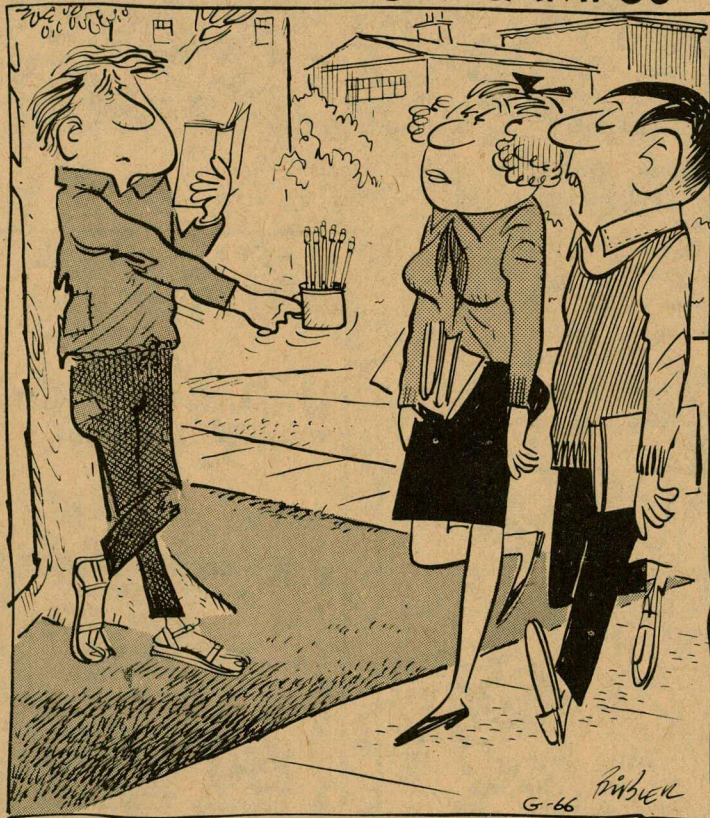
"These people have to learn that we'll never yield to such despicable pressure tactics," said one angry Congressman, summing up the capital's mood. "And I say they ought to be horse-whipped out of town to teach them that lesson."

* * *

Oddly enough, the Rich People's March coincides with the long-scheduled Poor People's March on Washington.

Of course, the Poor People will undoubtedly be welcomed with open arms in Washington. After all, what they want is more jobs. And, unlike higher taxes, everybody's for more jobs.

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Honorary Initiates New Members

The following students have been elected to Mu Sigma Delta, Scholastic honorary society of UPS: Ruth DeCann, Janice Palmer, Sharon Bock, Bette Jo Hay, James Lindsay, Karen Spence, Myrna Lundquist, Paul Fish, Alice Ann Glenn, Elsie Luetgen,

Dawn Daugherty, and Margaret Rempel.

New members elected last December are: Philip Nausid, Diana Rippeon, David Johnson, Randall Melquist, Leonard Stalker, Judy Gimlett, Arthur Wick, Jr., Steven Helgersen, Harry Rittenhouse, Stephen Kneeshaw, Joyce

Rodich, Diana Kingsley, Aileen McClurg, Dorothy Burkhart, and Michael Lamka.

All of these students were elected on the basis of their excellent grade point averages, as well as their outstanding work in all Liberal Arts courses.

Two members of the Faculty, Dr. Robert Albertson, and Dr. Richard Overman, were also elected to membership in recognition of the important contributions that they have made to the academic quality of our campus.

All new members were initiated at the Annual Spring Banquet which was held in the Student Union Building on Tuesday, May 14. Dr. Harold Simonson was the featured speaker at the dinner.

OT School Receives Federal Grant

The School of Occupational Therapy at the University of Puget Sound recently received a Federal grant for \$31,000; the second installment of an award to continue to upgrade the school's materials and program.

Authorized by the U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, the recent grant will make it possible for the school to employ a staff member to study Tacoma community health agencies and make specific recommendations for coordination, expansion and innovation in services and facilities to allow stu-

dents to gain more clinical experience. During the 1967-68 fiscal year, the school received \$12,000.

Under the terms of the Allied Health Professions Educational Improvement Act, the school will continue to upgrade instructional materials used in the classroom, concentrating on books, equipment and training devices used in rapidly changing methods of treating the mentally retarded, emotionally ill and physically disabled.

Funds can also be spent for recruitment with emphasis on encouraging men, the high school and college graduate interested in serving others and those displaying aptitudes for basic sciences, devices and gadgets.

Mrs. Joyce Ward, director of the school of occupational therapy, noted that opportunities for quick advancement are available for the male therapist in areas of prosthetics and orthotics, pre-vocational assessment, research, veteran's treatment and teaching.



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Sportlites

Sports Editor — Al Burke

1967-68 will go down in UPS Athletic History as the year of the "record breakers". Upwards of 70 school records have been broken so far, and a good portion of the spring sports program still remains in the academic year.

Football led the way with an incredible total of 41 new UPS marks, 23 of which belong to the explosive trio of Clint Scott, Jerome Crawford, and Al Roberts.

Next came UPS' "new look" run-and-shoot basketball team with 17 records, and an excellent swimming team broke just a few less than that.

Also a couple of other records were shattered in the highly important department of attendance. Of the two main gate attractions, football attendance tripled and basketball's doubled, a pair of very encouraging statistics.

Looking ahead to next fall, football season should prove to be interesting. Coach Bob Ryan returns 38 lettermen from last year's 6-4 team, among them the entire starting backfield and nine defensive starters. The backfield of Crawford, Roberts, Scott McKnight and third year quarterback Bob Botley can be expected to add even more explosiveness to the fast moving Logger attack.

And the UPS' offense will have to be explosive to match the efforts of Eastern Washington, second best NAIA team in the nation in 1967, Willamette, and, for the first time ever, Hawaii, just three of the ten 1968 Logger opponents.

For the basketball team, 1969 will be another year of change. A new coach, spunky Don Zech, will try to put more consistency into a Puget Sound team that ended (1968) 10-15 after starting the year with eight wins in their first ten games.

Zech has been looking high and low to find additional talent that will beef up an already gifted lineup. But whoever he brings in, Zech is going to rely on the three Phoenix kids who made people realize that UPS really did have a basketball team.

John Smith, Dave Lindstrom, and Argie Rhymes, all of whom played on the same Junior College team in Arizona and all of whom averaged over 18 points a game for UPS in 1968, must be considered the backbone of next year's team.

If Don Zech comes up with the tall, aggressive center that most admit is UPS' one glaring inadequacy, Puget Sound is going to have some ball club for '69. And with the schedule Zech plans, they have to have some ball club.

Next year will bring the first step toward establishing UPS as a major college basketball school.

For swimming, the only way to look is up. The Loggers return practically everyone from last year's team that finished 14-4 in dual meet competition and sent five freshmen to the national championships.

Baseball, too, is headed skyward. The last two years found Logger mitmen trying to prove they could play the game on a par with any college. Most people feel they have already proved it. Next year, with the help of possibly a little more pitching depth, the Loggers can remove all doubt because for the first time they won't be burdened with a junior college schedule.

Track and wrestling are in much the same dilemma — lack of capable bodies. Unless a few more athletes show up to bolster the programs, it could be another pair of none to successful seasons.

Tennis, golf, and a revived sport, crew, all of which have been rather spotty in the past, look to be heading for improving years.

All in all, a successful, interesting and probably record-breaking year is in store for UPS athletes.

Tracksters End Season Against SPC

Junior sprinter Kemper Righter raced to a record-setting 48.9 time in the 440 last week at McCullough Stadium in Salem, Oregon to write his name in the UPS track record books. The Loggers were third in a three-way meet, however, bowing to the Portland Track Club and Willamette University. The Loggers managed 27 points to 65 for Willamette and 79 for the Portlanders.

Righter broke the stadium record of 49.6 in the quarter-mile event and topped his old UPS mark of 49.7. He also ran on

winning relay teams in both 440 and mile events.

Righter teamed with Clint Scott, Don Burrell, and Don Perry to tie a school record in the 440 relay with a time of 43.3 and then hooked-up with Scott, Rick Stockstad, and Lou Smith to win the mile relay in a time of 3:25.1.

Other UPS points were produced by Perry's second place finish in the 100, a pair of seconds by Burrell in the triple jump and long jump, a second place by Stockstad in the intermediate hurdles, and Bob Hunt's fourth place finish in

the shot put.

The Loggers conclude their 1968 season tomorrow against highly-favored Seattle Pacific College in Seattle. The Falcons, led by versatile Steve Gough, have been impressive this season and the depth-shy Puget Sounders are given little chance in team scoring despite some bright individual hopes.

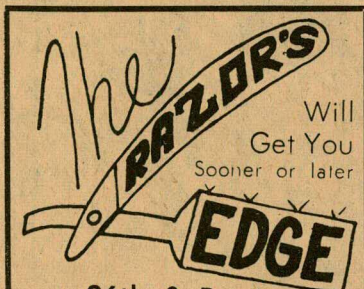
UPS has wins over Pacific Lutheran and St. Martin's this Spring, but the Loggers have dropped one-sided decisions to Willamette, Oregon College of Education, and the three-way affair last week.



KEMPER RIGHTER, star UPS track performer ran the 440 in 48.9 last Saturday to break his old UPS record by .9 seconds.

Americans in 1965 spent a total of \$12 million for alcohol and \$8 million for tobacco — compared to \$2 million for books.

Americans earned a total of 667,592 college and university degrees during 1964-65.



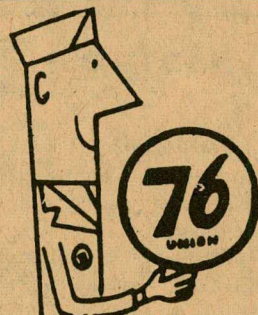
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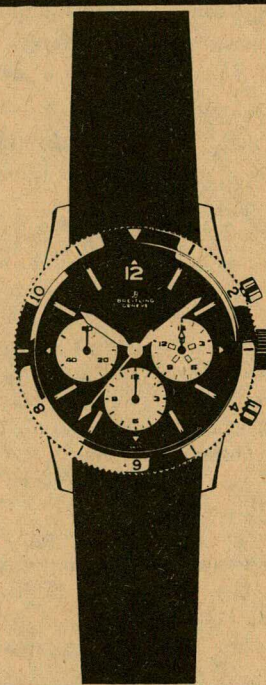


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Faculty Additions Announced by Bock

Following is a list of new faculty members joining the staff next fall, as announced by Dean Robert H. Bock, May 7. A few appointments which still must be made should be concluded shortly, according to Dean Bock.

William H. Baarsma (Assistant Professor of Business Administration) B.A., UPS, 1964; M.A., George Washington U, 1967-68 Married—no children.

William Bafus, Jr. (Assistant Professor of Economics) B.A., Willamette U, 1964; M.S., Purdue U, 1966; Ph.D. in progress; Graduate Instructor, Purdue U, 1964-68 Married—expecting child in August.

F. Carlton Ball (Professor of Art) B.A., Univ. of Southern California, 1933; M.A., 1934; Professor of Fine Arts, USC, 1956-68 Married—two children.

Ronald M. Fields (Assistant Professor of Art) B.A., Arkansas Polytechnic College, 1959; M.A., University of Arkansas, 1960; Ph.D. expected, Ohio University; Teaching Fellow, Ohio U, 1965-68 Married—no children.

Dr. Charles P. Frank (Associate Professor of English) B.S., University of Wisconsin, 1957; University of Michigan, 1958; Ph.D., 1964; Assistant Professor of English, Indiana U, 1964-68 Married—2 children.

Roger Guilford (Assistant Professor of Biology) B.S., University of California, 1952; M.Ed., 1957; M.S., Oregon State University, 1963; Ph.D. expected; Teaching Assistant, Oregon State U, 1967-68 Married—2 children

Dr. Craig Gunter (Associate Professor of Political Science) B.A., University of Illinois, 1943; M.S., University of Wisconsin, 1948, 1957; Ed.D., Wash. State University, 1964; Assistant Professor of Political Science, Wisconsin State U, 1966-68 Married—2 children.

Dr. J. T. Hansen (Associate Professor of English) B.A., Whitman College, 1956; M.A., University of Wash., 1960; Ph.D., U of Ore., 1965; Assistant Professor of English, Mankato State College, 1965-68 Married—2 children.

Dr. Theodore L. Harris (Professor of Education) Ph.B., University of Chicago, 1931; M.A., 1938; Ph.D., 1941; Professor of Education, University of Wisconsin, 1946-67; Visiting Professor, WSU, 1967-68 Married—3 children.

David Kaiserman (Associate Professor of Music) B.S., Juillard School of Music, 1959; M.S., 1960; D.M.A., U of Iowa, in progress; Assistant Professor of Music, Iowa State University, 1963-68 Married—no children.

Dr. Phoebe Miller (Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology) B.A., University of Illinois, 1943; Ph.D., Northwestern University, 1954; Instructor in Anthropology, High-

Continued On Page 9

Books Missing From Library

Editor's Note: If the students at UPS hope to maintain what assets the library currently has, and to build a more qualitative library in the future, then a concerted effort must be made to refrain from removing books from the premises. After noting that four volumes were missing from the reference room, a partial inventory was taken, and the sad result is the following books which are now listed as missing. Return the books, if you have them, via the return chute, and no questions will be asked.

Allen. Harper's dictionary of the

graphic arts. 1963.

Betteridge. New Cassell's German dictionary. 1958.

Body. Annotated bibliography of bibliographies on selected government publications. 1967.

Book review digest. Issue for 1965.

Bradshaw. Concordance to the poetical works of John Milton. 1965.

Brown. Instrumental music printed before 1600. 1965.

Cassell's Spanish dictionary. 1960.

Chamberlin. Chronology and fact book of the United Nations, 1941-64.

Christensen. Handbook of marriage and the family. 1964.

Earn, learn, and travel in Europe. Educators guide to free social studies materials.

Encyclopedia Americana. C. 12.

General index to the Journal of geology. 1950.

Great books of the western world. v. 54.

Hartley. Bibliography of these and dissertations in sacred music. 1967.

Hartnoll. Oxford companion to the theatre. 1957.

Hepburn. Japanese-English and English-Japanese dictionary. 1886.

Humphreys. Popular dictionary of Buddhism, 1963.

Kenyon. Pronouncing dictionary of American English. 1953.

Klawiter. Stefan Zweig, a bibliography. 1965.

Kunitz. Twentieth century authors. 1942.

List of books on Samoa and Guam. 1901.

Literary history of the United States. V. 1, 1948 ed. V. 1, 1963 ed.

McClintock. Cyclopeda of Biblical, theological, and ecclesiastical literature. V. 1.

Roberts. Connoisseur's guide to Japanese museums. 1967.

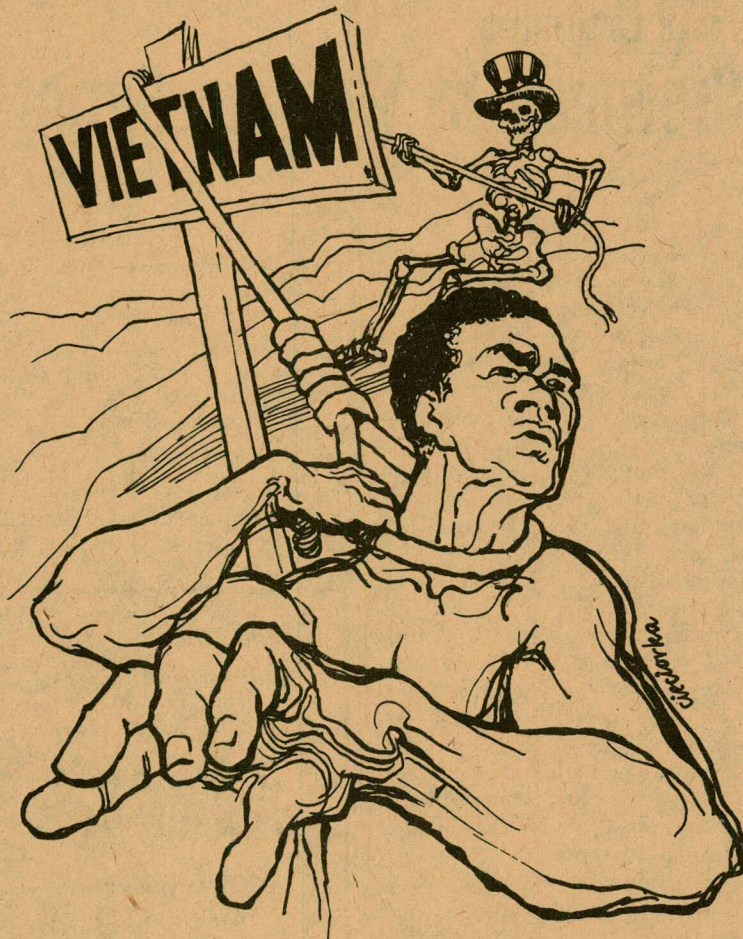
Sheahan. Universal historical atlas. 1873.

Spence. Encyclopedia of occultism. 1960.

Tudor history of painting in 1000 color reproductions. 1961.

U.S. Library of Congress. Sixty American poets, 1896-1944.

Who's Who in the South and Southwest. 1947.



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SIXTH RECORD-BREAKING WEEK

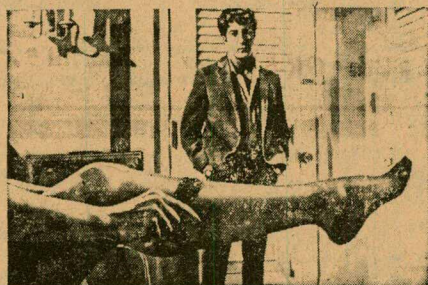
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New Faculty Announced

(Continued from page 8)

line College, 1967

Married—no children.

Howard Purvis (Assistant Professor of German) B.A., Lewis and Clark College, 1957; M.A., Univ. of Wash., 1962; Ph.D., U of Ore., in progress; Instructor in German, University of Oregon, 1965-68

Married—no children.

Karen Ristvet (Assistant Professor of Political Science) B.A., UPS, 1964; M.A., Wash. State U, 1967; Ph.D. expected 1968; Teaching Assistant, Washington State U, 1965-68 Single.

John Runge (Assistant Professor of Russian) B.A., University of B.C., 1963; M.A., 1965; Teaching in German Language School, Seattle, 1966-68 Married—no children.

Richard Settle (Assistant Professor of Business Administration) B.A., University of Washington, 1964; LL.B., 1967; Assistant Professor of B.A., Bakersfield College, 1967-68 Married—no children.

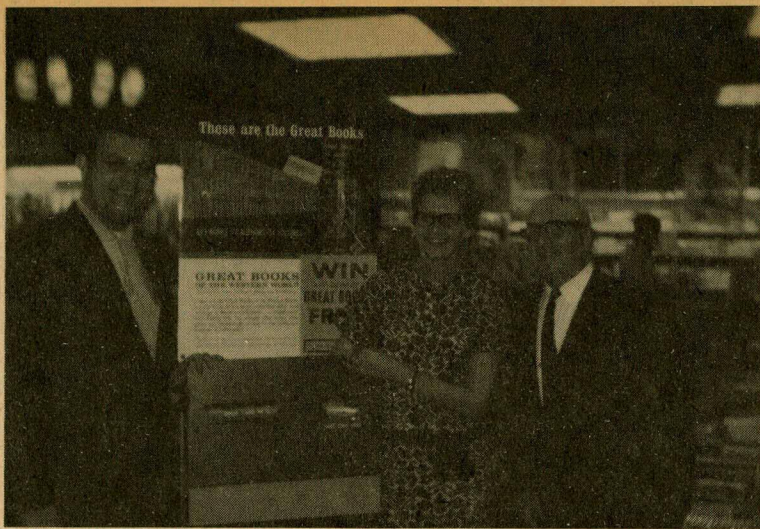
Robert Snell (Assistant Professor of Mathematics) B.S., Northern Michigan U, 1959; M.S., University of Michigan, 1960; Ph.D., University of Colorado, expected 1968; Teaching Assistant, University of Colorado, 1964-68 Married—no children.

Richard Tutor Assistant Professor of Speech) B.A., Mississippi College, 1960; M.A., University of Mississippi, 1964; Ph.D., Wayne State U, expected; Resident Actor, Graduate Instructor, Wayne State U, 1965-68 Married—no children.

James A. Weed (Assistant Professor of Mathematics) B.A., College of Idaho, 1960; M.S., University of Illinois, 1964; Pacific N.W. Laboratories of Battelle Memorial Institute, Richland, Wash., 1964-68 Married—2 children.

College fraternities began in America in the late 18th century.

Probably the first dictionary was published by Hu Shin of China.



Mrs. Grace Berry UPS Bookstore manager prepares to draw the name of the winner of a set of 'Great Books' last Tuesday morning. Assisting Mrs. Berry were Mr. Ronald Morgan and Mr. Lyle Cowden, representatives of 'Great Books.' Campus representative is Al Kiest.

Caley Wins 'Great Books'

A senior student in education, Ronald Caley, won the drawing held in the Student Center for a set of "The Great Books of the Western World."

Several students entered their names in this drawing, and as a courtesy to the graduating seniors, their names were also entered in the box.

On Tuesday, May 14 at 10 a.m., Mrs. Grace Berry, manager of the bookstore, with the assistance of Mr. Ronald Morgan and Mr. Lyle Cowden drew a winner for the "Great Books."

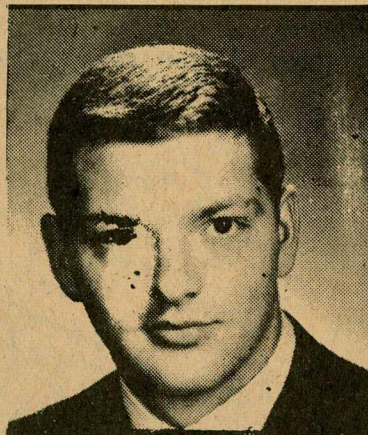
Albright Speaks At Chapel Thurs.

Tom Albright, senior student from Bellingham, Wash., will express some of his ideas on this semester's University Chapel theme of "Communicating Ultimate Concerns," when he speaks at the last University Chapel service for this school year, on Thurs., May 23.

While at UPS, Tom has shown his concern for this campus in various ways including being in the Honors Program and serving as chairman of Chapel Committee for 1 year, 1966-67. He is majoring in philosophy and religion.

Tom Albright has also been active in working with young people outside the University community. For 3 years he was youth minister at First Methodist Church in Auburn, Wash. He spent last summer as a church camp counselor in Alaska.

Following his June wedding and a summer as youth minister at



Tom Albright

Garden Street Methodist Church in Bellingham, Tom will attend Claremont School of Theology in the fall of 1968.

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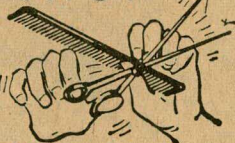
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Professor Ray Berry (as the cross-gartered, yellow-stockinged Malvolio) and the cast of *Twelfth Night* drew great applause and laughter during its six performances. The Tudor stage setting and specially imported costumes lent an authentic atmosphere to this Shakespearean drama, performed and directed by the University Playcrafters. This play was, to quote the Clown, "born great, achieved greatness, and even had greatness thrust upon it."

Six Faculty 'Trounce' All-Stars in Volleyball

Editor's Note: News spreads fast these days: less than 24 hours after a spectacular (at least by some accounts) volleyball competition, I received the following memorandum . . .

"Enclosed please find a somewhat biased account of the recent athletic competition between the student fraternity all-star volleyball team and a team composed of six members of the faculty. As a member of that faculty team, let me say that I haven't had so many sore muscles the next day in a long, long time. Members of the team included: Mr. McNeil, Sociology; Mr. Sims, Math; Mr. Lantz, Math; Dr. Anderson, Education; Mr. Annis, English; Dr. Berry, Chemistry."

Against overwhelming odds, a few members of the faculty at UPS have once again shown their mettle at a wide variety of activities. It has come to the attention of this reporter that those few hardy members of the faculty who are stubborn enough to continue their expeditions to the volleyball court each week underwent a severe test last Monday afternoon.

When only six members of the faculty showed up, it was decided that three men on each side was just too difficult — it required too much running. Against their better judgements, those that were there finally succumbed to the pressure from bystanders (namely the student fraternity all-star team) and decided to play.

Amid shouts of "Get the faculty" and "set 'em up for the kill" the game got underway. After preliminary warm-up, full scale battle began. Twenty minutes later, the teams changed sides of the net, the faculty having won the first game 15-7. The score really didn't indicate the course of the game, however, since the faculty at one point ran off 13 straight points.

The second game was won by the student all-stars by a score of 15-13, but then the pattern of the remaining games was set. The faculty ran away with the third game, the score being 15-10.

At that point certain members of the faculty, particularly one short fat fellow, tried to stop play, claiming they were exhausted. The students had brought along a substitute, while the faculty had none. The students would have nothing to do with the quitters and a fourth game ensued. Those tired old men, a team composed of one old mathematician, one skinny fellow, two fatties (both less than 5 ft. 8 in. tall), one guy with a beard and one mathematician tall enough to get a spike now-and-then, promptly went out and trounced the all-

Scholarships Available

ARMONK, N.Y., May 13 — Chain Scholarship Foundation has announced that a number of scholarships is now available to members of the Class of 1969.

Each year Chain Scholarship Foundation awards scholarships of up to \$100 per month — for a maximum period of ten months — to Senior students who need financial aid in order to complete their college educations.

One of the youngest foundations in the United States today, Chain Scholarship Foundation has awarded over one hundred of these scholarships.

Scholarships are granted to qualified Senior students with passing grades in any field of study. High academic standing therefore is not a requirement for eligibility.

It is the philosophy of the Chain Scholarship Foundation that the average student can make valuable contributions to society and should be encouraged to complete his studies.

Each recipient of a Chain Scholarship becomes a vital link in a continuing program to provide financial assistance to increasing numbers of needy Senior students. A moral responsibility is assumed by the Chain Scholarship student to repay the value of his scholarship after graduation at a time when he is able to do so. The student is not legally obligated in any way.

For further information and an application form, contact the Financial Aid Officer, or write directly to Chain Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 203, Armonk, New York 10504.

stars 15-10, thus concluding the battle with a 3-1 record. Not too bad for a bunch of faculty.

While struggling off the floor, the faculty promptly decided to retire from any more formal competition.

Clements Named Trail Editor


In action taken by Central Board, Miss Barbara Clements was ratified for position of Trail editor for the 1968-69 school year. Miss Clements is a member of this year's freshman class. She is currently majoring in Occupational Therapy, participating in the Honors program, and tutoring for TACT.

She is a graduate of Inglemoor High School where she was editor for the annual for two years. Miss Clements has also worked on various other publication, including this year's Trail.

Miss Clements stated that, "I have accepted the position of Trail editor as one of the greatest challenges in my life. The potential of a college publication such as the Trail in terms of unifying the student body, of airing grievances, and of mature, responsible journalism are unlimited. The university needs the dynamic spirit which has come in the form of the Trail in the past semester, and I hope to continue in the open, vital tradition which has been established on this campus."



Barb Clements



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Resistance Is Growing !!

By Bob Blethen

"Someone will serve in **Your** place. It may be your closest friend!" This was the slogan which appeared on the blackboard in Mc106 last Tuesday when the co-ordinating body for Draft Resistance in the San Francisco area presented its program on draft resistance, before a gathering of around 100 students and faculty members.

Bruce Nelson, Director of the San Francisco Area Resistance Organization, said that the Resistance is a "nationwide effort by several men to form complete lack of cooperation with the Draft." This complete lack of cooperation can be punishable under present Washington State Laws by up to 5 years in prison or \$5,000 fine.

On three nationwide days of non-cooperation more than 3,000 resisters have returned their draft cards to the Selective Service and have announced their willingness to risk prison in the struggle against American militarism.

During the summer the Resistance is planning a series of conferences on the draft and draft resistance. One will be held in Oregon, one in Washington, and several in California.

"Many thousands of men will resist the draft this summer," Nelson stated, "in fact according to the New York Times there is going to be almost a universal movement to Canada. The newspaper expects that there will be 40,000 young men heading for Canada this year and an estimated 10,000 will resist induction."

For the young man thinking about resisting the draft, it is a two way road. One road is to resist induction and risk a possible prison sentence and the other road leads to Canada.

"The primary function of the draft is to control the lives of young men," Nelson said; "Is it democratic for a small group of people to be allowed to control the lives of many people?"

"Young people are discovering that the national interest of Gen-

eral Hershey and other members of the Safety Council is corrupt to young thinking," he said.

"What we are trying to create is a new style of life and institutions, which will be consistent with life," Nelson continued.

In the Bay area the Resistance has set up simple little institutions which are consistent with these new values. These "communes" are maintained on a communist style of life, each member contributing what he

can. They are based on a system of cooperation. The Resistance has also created "free schools" for learning, where anyone can attend. These schools were started primarily to take care of the large drop-out problem, to give students an opportunity to escape from the stale environment of American institutions. Thirdly the Resistance has tried to create meaningful community life in the form of a coffee house, where people will be al-

lowed to really communicate.

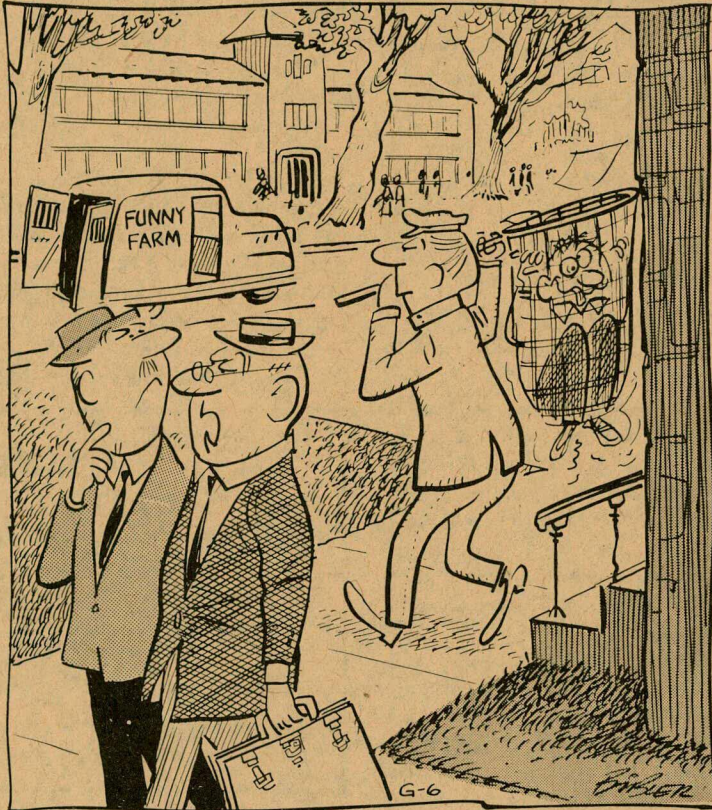
"The Resistance is talking about more than just the draft," Nelson said, "we are talking about free lives. We are working for a new system of values. We each want to do our own thing!"

"I have no blueprint for Utopia," Nelson further stated, "but the basic problem with American society is one of consciousness. We must first destroy the Draft and then destroy the society that is destroying the country."

This Resistance movement is gaining great momentum throughout the country and if this momentum continues society will soon have to deal with it, or it will have to deal with society!

During the times when Puritanical doctrine condemned pleasures of the flesh, perfume was regarded as a sinful sensuous indulgence.

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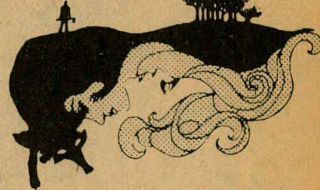
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Tacoma — BR 2-3373, Seattle — MU 2-1922. Students residing in Portland and Salem, Oregon, may call this number and get the number of the office in their home town. Students in finals will be interviewed in the evening.



The recent decision of the student-faculty relations committee to allow a professor to determine the point at which his class was being disrupted by student demonstrations prompted Mary Longland to appear in this rather outlandish get-up.

Representative Foley Speaks Students Should Have A Role In Formulating Policy

Editor's Note:

The following press release concerning a speech made by Representative Thomas S. Foley is printed here because of the TRAIL'S belief that the issues he raises are valid to this campus in particular. While condemning student militants, Foley DOES stress the need for "university administrations to recognize the desires of students to participate in making their education more relevant to the times in which they live." It is vital for the desires of students at UPS to be recognized and acted upon by the university administration and the TRAIL hopes that the significance of the points made by Foley in relation to this campus will not go unnoticed.

DURHAM, N.C. — Small groups of campus militants using totalitarian methods are threatening to subvert freedom of expression for a majority of America's students, Rep. Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.) charged in a speech at Duke University Friday night.

While criticizing campus activists, Foley said that students have a legitimate role in the formation of university policy.

"The traditional paternalism of academic communities no longer suits either the needs or the moods of American students," the congressman told a meeting of campus Young Democrats here.

He called for a re-structuring of higher educational institutions to promote more responsiveness to the needs of individual students. Foley lashed out at actions taken recently by militants at Columbia and Northwestern universities, contending that their methods impeded some long-needed campus reforms.

"The public will not long tolerate activities which appear to

threaten fundamental orderly processes and institutions," he said. "The people will support universities even when they have the sometimes unpopular role as the fomentors of new concepts and as spokesmen for conscience and change. Now, more than ever before, this public support is needed since a national investment in higher education is essential in helping to provide trained manpower."

Then he added:

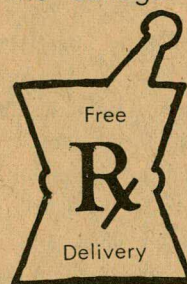
"But the public will not tolerate the university as a seat of violence, suppression and censorship."

He said that much of the unrest on the campus today results from the failure of university administrations to recognize the desires of students to participate in making their education more relevant to the times in which they live.

"I think that universities have

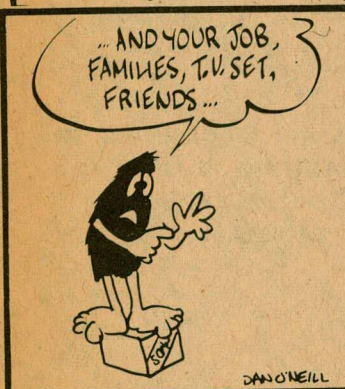
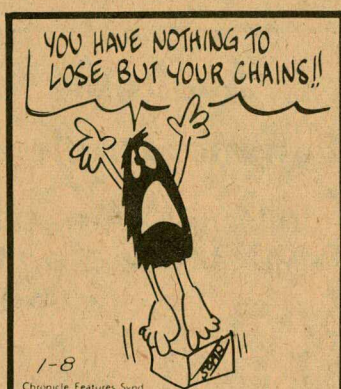
underestimated the desire of students to participate more directly in shaping the programs and environment of university life."

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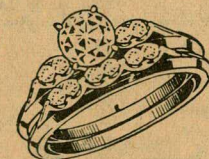
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