Youth Air Fares Charged Discriminatory

WASHINGTON — Airline youth-fare discounts should be abolished, a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner recommended.

The discounts are "unjustly discriminatory" against passengers who must pay full fares only because they don't fall within the age group offered the youth reductions, Examiner Mark Pres- ent ruled. Currently, 24 U. S. airlines offer discounts of 33-1/3 percent or 50 percent off regular jet-coach fares to persons between 12 and 21 years of age.

The examiner's decision is subject to review by the board. In the past, the CAB has upheld youth fares as a legitimate way to promote airline traffic. The board's action eventually could affect other discount fares, such as discounts offered to families traveling on air carriers.

The current youth-fare case was triggered by complaints from several bus companies. At first, the CAB refused to hear the complaints, thus upholding the fares. But last year the bus companies won a court order requiring the CAB to investigate the fares.

The youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies. By TCO Industries Inc., formerly Trailways Bus System, and by TCO Industries Inc., formerly Trailways Bus System. The youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies. By TCO Industries Inc., formerly Trailways Bus System.

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American Defends Fares

A spokesman for American Airlines, which originated the youth fare in January, 1966, said yesterday that while the airline hasn't yet had finished basement of Kilworth Chapel.

Chagall Prints Coming To Campus

How about an original Marc Chagall print to hang in your room? Here is a chance for students and the public to get original Chagall prints for a fraction of what they would normally cost.

UFF-Sponsored Show

Starting Monday, February 17 and running through Friday, February 21, the University of Puget Sound, formerly Faith Community, is sponsoring a show of sixty-seven Chagall prints. Many are signed, and all are guaranteed original by the Roten Gallery of Baltimore.

Poetic Expressionism

Chagall's works are characterized by a lyrical expressionism in which the painter reveals his experiences and dreams, and in which his Russian-Jewish origin is represented through its vigorous folklore culture and its rich vein of poetry.

International Renown

He has designed the windows for the Temple in Israel and is known internationally for his rare ability to use lithography to present an explosion of color and fantasy.

Sale of Prints

The original lithograph prints which make up this show are all for sale, and range from under ten dollars to over twelve hundred dollars.

Student Review

So that students will have a chance to purchase some of the less expensive prints before the exhibit opens to the public, a special student preview showing will be held from 4:00 p.m. with the show then opening to the public at 7:00 Monday evening.

The show will be held in the Catacomb, which is the newly finished basement of Kilworth Chapel.
THE TRAIL

SOUNDING BOARD

An Open Letter

This is a letter directed to all who have a stake in higher education in the state of Washington. It concerns the students, faculty, and administration of schools like UPS. It includes the Board of Trustees, the parents, and the taxpayers and citizens. It involves businessmen, blue collar workers, and the children in today's elementary, junior high, and senior high schools. In short, it involves you.

The costs of higher education in Washington and most every other state is rising at a fantastic rate due to inflation; any one who doesn't feel this is true should attempt to buy books every semester. Yet, along with the spiraling costs is an urgent need to continually upgrade the quality of our educational institutions, and develop our precious human resources.

Extension of State Aid to Students

At the hearing Monday night on the House and Senate Bills No. 238 and No. 245, proponents of the bill brought out the urgent need for the aid to students. Mr. Jeffrey Lee, key witness from Oregon as the executive director of the State Scholarship Commission, elaborated on the benefits of this type of a system already incorporated into the Oregon budget. The bill's passage would not mean an increase in taxes to the general taxpayer in Washington, a fear of one opponent to the bill.

With federal funds in the Economic Opportunity Grant Program undergoing severe cutbacks over the next several years, all schools of higher learning will suffer if they try to remit tuitions in order to offer some kind of scholarship aid. Although UPS does offer such aid, Armed Forces Loans, often this program merely puts the student and his parent into a long-term financial prison rather than a short-term disappointment at not being able to afford his education. The only real solution, then lies in the ability of the state to help finance the student himself. I firmly believe that, if this Higher Education Act goes through this session of the legislature, that it is a real affirmation of their confidence in the school systems, the citizens of the state, and most of all, the students who truly desire a higher education and are willing to prove it. The student who would become the potential recipient of this aid would have to take a personal interest and show his motivated desire to make sure that aid has a real value to himself and ultimately, all the people of the state.

—b.c.

Issue: Registration

Students! Unite for Action!

Any student who came through the semesters hassel of Registration week knows what I'm talking about when I say, "Let's change over to Pre-registration!!"

No more of this anxiety about getting that essential class and finding it full on the only day to sign up ... no more getting aced out by those who are smart enough to get to their professors and beg for a card early and GET IT ... No more students letting too many kids in the class and giving the poor people at the bookstore Excedrin Headaches because they must order ten more copies of the same books ... no more advisement sessions without any knowledge of which classes are open and which are the best ones for your particular major ... no more pre-registration of certain campus departments and nothing in the others. No, I say!

At Highline College, a very orderly and clockwork of pre-registration takes place every quarter. Very calmly, a month ahead of time, students see their advisor, classes fill up fairly, and the bookstore people are very happily ordering the proper number of books.

If you are interested in seeing some kind of constructive change on the issue, leave suggestions at the TRAIL office.

—b.c.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I am a junior at the University of Houston and also one of several hundred thousand college students who hold an Airline Youth Fare Card.

I am writing you and many other college newspaper editors in the hope that fellow students may be alerted through the editorial column of their newspaper about the recent happenings concerning youth fares. Several days ago a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled that "youth fares should be dropped." I am enclosing a copy of the article. UNLESS THE BOARD DECIDES TO REVERSE THIS DECISION IT WILL AUTOMATICALLY BECOME EFFECTIVE IN 30 DAYS.

I don't think that many students know of this and I urge them to rise to protect their youth fares. Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money from part-time jobs. I URGE EVERY STUDENT TO CONTACT THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20009 and voice their protest against this unfair decision against youth fares. It is important that this be done within the next 30 days so that a new hearing will be set, otherwise the ruling will automatically become law.

I am told that Western Union has a new opinion telegram and for 90c which can be charged to a student's telephone, a 15-word telegram could be sent from anywhere in the U.S. to your own congressman, the President and Vice-President. If a student doesn't have time to write his opinion, I recommend that he calls his nearest Western Union Office and send the wire.

Sincerely,

Stephanie Southgate

Dear Friends:

I was very much interested in the letter which you received from Stephanie Southgate concerning students who hold an Airline Youth Fare Card. I think this is a great advantage to our students and we ought to do everything we possibly can to keep this kind of fare for them.

If there is anything I can do, let me know. In the meantime, I will be writing to the Civil Aeronautics Board and our Congressional delegation, but I hope the students will get back of this because I feel it is a very excellent service for the students.

I want to thank you, too, for the work that you are doing to secure student aid through the Washington State Legislature. Thank you again.

Cordially yours,

R. Franklin Thompson

In Praise of Popular Entertainment

Dear Ed:

Anyone who has been here two years or more cannot help but notice the contrast in the quality of popular entertainment this year as opposed to just a couple of years ago. Not surprisingly, there is a reason for this — creative and investigative student leadership.

The directors of Artists and Lectures and the popular entertainment subcommittee, Tom Iverson and Warren Smith, have launched a program of imaginatively exploiting the Fieldhouse and the limited financial resources of the UPS student body.

The result has been top-quality acts being brought to campus at the peak of their popularity (compare with PLU entertainment in this respect). Big things can happen at UPS when talented students get their noses out of beer and books and become more than potential leaders.

The challenge is now put to Public Affairs Forum, academic lectures, campus films and the various student organizations who bring topical, stimulating, and relevant groups, etc. to campus. Don't just spend the money, turn somebody on, shake somebody up!

Alan Kiess
Warren's Friend

T-Groups To Be Initiated at CBC

By DR. NILS DAHL

A new learning experience is offered to regularly enrolled students, staff and faculty staff of UPS. The purpose of the Human Relations Laboratory is to help participants learn how to become more effective in interpersonal relationships. The technique has been developed since 1947 by the National Training Laboratories of the Institute of Applied Behavioral Science (NTLAIBS), an affiliate of the National Education Association (NEA) and by others.

During the laboratory, each participant will have the opportunity to observe and evaluate the effects of his behavior upon others, and of their behavior upon him, both on a one-to-one basis and in a group basis. The participant then can experiment, in a laboratory environment, with other styles of behavior. Like other laboratories, participants will receive student leadership.

The editors of the Institute of Popular Entertainment Laboratory is to facilitate the growth of high school student groups, and to help participants learn how to become more effective in interpersonal relationships. The technique has been developed since 1947 by the National Training Laboratories of the Institute of Applied Behavioral Science (NTLAIBS), an affiliate of the National Education Association (NEA) and by others.

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Sophomore Keys Supported

By ANN DAVIS, Public Relations AWS

The voting during registration this semester on key privileges confirm the suspicions of most women students. Independents were most willing to give underclassmen keys and joined with Greeks in discounting any academic stipulation for holding a key. The man key vote was reputed 3:1 although many Greeks and Independents suggested that second semester freshmen be allowed to have keys. Below is a tally of the voting.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Freshman Key</th>
<th>Sophomore Key</th>
<th>Stipulation Academic</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophomore: Greek</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inde.</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior: Greek</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inde.</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior: Greek</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inde.</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshman: Greek</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inde.</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>477</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A definite decision will not be made for two to three weeks on sophomore keys. Questions now facing administrations concern the success of Junior-Senior keys and the improved efficiency of the present senior key committee.

T-Groups at CBC

(Continued from Page 2)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Human Relations Laboratories Scheduled</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HRL 2 Sept. 20, 27 (Reserved for BA 495)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HRL 2 Nov. 6, 15 (Reserved for Honors)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HRL 3 Dec. 6, 13 (Cancelled)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HRL 4 Feb. 7, 14 (Reserved for BA 496)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HRL 5 Mar. 7, 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HRL 6 Apr. 11, 18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HRL 7 May 9, 16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Interested students, staff and faculty members may obtain application forms at the office of the School of Business and Economics, Mc 128.

Telling It Like It Is

Two Dutchmen Look at America

(End Note: This interview, conducted Feb. 6, between TRAIL editor Beth Clemens and Dutch exchange students Hans Schuit and Louis Slangen, was an attempt to air the attitudes of our foreign guests and to open ideas for further interviews.)

Trails: Why did you choose UPS?

Hans: To participate in the exchange program between Nijenrode School of Business and UPS.

Trails: What were your reasons for coming to the states to study?

Louis: The main reason—get to know people and judge them without just reading what’s in the papers. Both European and American students should do this. It may be idealistic, but it will help toward a better understanding among nations. Business is our interest, and this is an important link, but this is not the only reason why people should see another side of the world.

Trails: What were your impressions of Americans before you came?

Hans: Most of the time we see an overemphasis of bad parts.

Louis: Before I came, I thought all Americans were rich and that money played a large part in their lives. I understand that society is built upon the idea of competition, and I don’t criticize the people. When I came I thought I was open-minded, but I wasn’t. I was hesitant to leave my own culture. In America I found a society which was 90% similar and 10% different than my own. At first I complained about the 10%; then I tried to integrate and appreciate the things which are similar.

Hans: People are basically the same, but culture makes the difference. I was surprised by the many similarities, but the differences that stuck were the informality and the superficial friendliness. Americans are easier to contact, although the contact stays on a more superficial level. Here, friends come by quantity. Also, Americans react more emotionally. They are earlier financially independent and later emotionally mature.

Air Line Fares for Youth in Danger

(Continued from Page 1)

time to study the examiner’s report, American would “vigorously pursue” retention of standby discount rates. He said the carrier believes such fares are constructive and should be continued.

Mr. Present’s decision folower closely the opinion of the Federal court that ordered the CAB investigation. It had held that fares generally should be offered on an equal basis. Although discriminative fares are valid to promote specific segments of the passenger market, Mr. Present said the youth fares are unjustly discriminatory because age alone isn’t a valid distinction between passengers.

The examiner also rejected arguments by youth-fare supporters that such discounts are needed to spur air travel by young people and to fill empty seats on existing planes and the larger planes that will come into operation soon. “It will not be through discriminatory fares that the airlines will generate the traffic and revenues needed to support the operation of larger aircraft,” Mr. Present said. “Rather such traffic generation will require that the airlines develop fares benefiting the public in general.”

A Surge in Use

Despite recommending that the youth fares be canceled, Mr. Present did rule that the discounts are reasonable in relation to costs. None of the airlines reported a loss from the youth discounts. And the use of the fares has increased sharply since they were introduced. The number of youth-fare passengers on domestic operation of U. S. trunk lines jumped to 5.8 million in the year ended last June 30 from 2.1 million to years before, the examiner said.—Reprinted from the January 22, 1969 Wall Street Journal.

War and the Urban Crisis

by Carl E. Kramer

(This editorial was the first place winner in the “Best Editorial on Any Non-Campus Issue” category. It appeared in the Andersonian at Anderson College (Ind.)—From Indiana College Press Association.)

The crisis of the cities and the war in Vietnam became even stranger bedfellows this summer as the ghettos in some 50 urban areas exploded and as the war in Vietnam took on an even greater intensity.

Undoubtedly the ultimate political impact of this summer’s events has been and will be greater than any event since the Korean War. Nevertheless, this impact has many ramifications.

Any direct linkage between the war and the urban explosion must be considered tenous at best. However, the indirect linkages are many. The war draws to rebuild the cities, and civil rights advocates often charge that Negroes are being sent to fight a war in which they have no personal stake.

And it is perhaps a sad comment on the state of affairs in the United States that even after some 10 years of court decisions and legislation, the most integrated sector of American society and the one where the Negro can rise fastest is the military.

However, the stance of the United States in Vietnam also has legal and political bases, and

(Continued on Page 4)

OK, I’ll Be Your Valentine if...

I Can Have an Opel Kadett

We Love You

GILCHRIST BUICK, INC.

6004 So. Tacoma Way
GR 4-0645

Yesterday’s Valentine — by Gail Eaton

Remember the days when you were little,
And the world revolved around a little girls giggle.
Little boys with their dimples knew
And dandelion puffs that blew in the breeze.
Remember when Valentines were especially for
The girl or boy down the row.
All that mattered to us then was that blue was blue
And that it fit into our pictures when we needed sky or sea.
I wish I had time to stop awhile,
And remember the world of a little girls giggle
When the boy down the row gave her a Valentine
kissed with a tickle.

The Mall

Concerts West Presents
Jose Feliciano
Seattle Center Arena
Sunday, Feb. 23
3:00 p.m.
Tickets at the Bon Marche in The Mall
Prices: $3.00, $4.00, $5.00

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PUGET SOUND TRAIL, FEBRUARY 14, 1969 Page Three
Two Dutchmen Look at America; American Influence In Europe Viewed

Trail: What do you think is the American influence on European business?

Hans: American enterprises are more efficiently run; they come with a streamlined and planned mentality. This is very important for the future and development of the economy. Now Europeans see their market taken over by Americans and the decisions of their economy are made in America. The fault is not so much American competence as it is European incompetence. They are simply too proud and afraid to yield power to a super-national organization.

Louis: The solution for equalizing the standards of living between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. takes place in the U.S. or the U.S.S.R. There must be a massive passage of the bills. The difference in culture results in different kinds of management. For this reason it is difficult to operate multi-national European companies. I think here lies the real challenge to the student of business. As a student of business in America, we learn to think in larger terms and to expand our viewpoint beyond the boundaries of our own country. To think your own country is better is an enormous barrier in international business.

Louis: We must constantly learn to never oversimplify or generalize the situation. Those people who judge the most usually know the least. Human beings are biased; the reason they are doing better economically is that they can apply group thinking in a shorter time. When something gets invented it goes into practical use sooner. This is the organization ability of the Americans.

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Greeks Fail to Adapt; Failures Apparent on Several Campuses Today

Fraternities Losing Support

(ACP)—The Brown and White, LeHigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., "People are more independent and individually oriented." This statement by Dick Lentz, vice-president of Berkeley's Interfraternity Council, in the December 9 issue of "Newsweek" may be the reason that fraternities are becoming archaic living arrangements.

The article stated that, "In a campus era of activism and super-social consciousness the Greek way seems like a system that has failed to adapt." Berkeley, for example, had 51 fraternities with 613 pledges eight years ago. This year it is down to 41 houses and only 275 pledges. Two fraternities and one sorority folded in the past year because of financial difficulties brought on by lack of members.

The Greek systems at UCLA and Northwestern are also having problems. The number of students eligible for rushing at UCLA has decreased by almost 300 in one year—from 635 to 344. Three fraternities are in serious financial trouble. Fraternities and sororities are less able to pick and choose their pledges.

Mrs. Pamela Hepple, assistant dean of women, notes a slight steady decline in sorority pledging. Some 44 percent of the freshmen women pledged sororities this year compared with 60 percent last year. "Most of us know it is a lousy system," said a girl at the end of rush, "but you don't get dates otherwise."

(Continued on Page 9)

Professors Featured
As Servers at Banquet

GOOD GRIEF CHARLIE BROWN.

Recently the Food Service featured a "Happiness Buffet," complete with many of Charlie Brown's friends, including Snoopy, Lucie (alias Bonnie Gardner) and many others.

Professor McNeill and Dick Grimwood had the honor of carving the Bloody Red Baron, of beef, that is.

There were many "entrees" in the Happiness is contest, and the result was a tie for first place between Sara Eaton, "happiness is an end to the Vietnam War," and Connie Guhlke, whose winning entry was "happiness is smoking cigarette."

A special thanks to all the others who participated in the contest.

The next special Buffet will be an Oriental theme, so practice on those chopsticks.

Tri-Delt Scholarship Offered
To UPS Women for 1969

Delta Delta Delta has announced its local and national scholarship competition for 1969. All full-time undergraduate women students are eligible to apply. Scholarships are awarded based upon academic record, contribution to campus life, and financial need.

One scholarship award in the amount of $300 is available to the successful candidate from the UPS campus. A recipient of a local award will be placed automatically in competition for one of the $1000 national awards.

Applications may be acquired from Miss Mary N. Longland, Asst. Dean of Women, Jones 115 beginning Wednesday, January 17. Completed applications must be returned no later than March 1, 1969.
Faculty Senate Votes Support of Black Opportunity

The faculty senate of the University of Puget Sound at its recent meeting voted to support the "Now, Mr. Lincoln" community campaign, according to Dr. John Magee, chairman of the UPS faculty senate.

The senate encouraged in its report, that academic members of the university should become actively involved in the program which is designed to raise seed-bed capital for black businessmen in the area.

"We particularly feel this is relevant," noted Dr. Magee, who is also chairman of the philosophy department at UPS, "because our focus this coming year and in the 'Winterim' will be urban concerns."

The "Winterim" is part of the new 4-1-4 calendar at UPS which provides a one-month, in-depth study period in January of each year.

'Now, Mr. Lincoln'

Be on the lookout for this enemy agent

002503742118

Enemy of financial apathy is what he is.

In 15 minutes he can destroy any old illusions or stereotypes you have about life insurance. He can show you how it pays to plan now for a protected financial future. He may seem to be just another student but he’s armed with a thorough knowledge of insurance and he’s trained to use it at will. Don’t be fooled. He’s got a program that’s aimed at you.

He can be found in our campus office. Seek him out today. His thing? Security.

Darrell McCluney
SK 9-9066

PROVIDENT LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA
Ah, Spring . . .

Literary Arts Festival To Offer Ten Programs

Ten programs, extending from February through May, are included in the calendar of events of the Third Annual Spring Literary Arts Festival, being presented by the English and Drama Departments, in cooperation with the Humanities Division at the University of Puget Sound.

On February 14, Tim Hansen, English professor, will lecture on "Symbolism in William Butler Yeats" at 8 p.m. in Room 6 of Mcintyre Hall.

Prof. Charles Frank, in collaboration with James S. Churchill of Purdue University, will discuss "The 'Lebenswelt' of Leopold Bloom" at 8 p.m. February 28, also in Room 6 of Mcintyre Hall. Prof. Frank, too, is from the English Department.

On March 14, Prof. Ray Berry and Company will present a reading of Edwin A. Robinson's poetry from "Children of the Night" at 8 p.m. in Kilworth Chapel Basement.

Scheduled for the University Players presentation of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" will be at 8 p.m. March 19-22 in Jones Hall Auditorium.

On April 11, Prof. Rosa Acosta will perform a group of readings of Negro Poetry of the Caribbean at 8 p.m. in the Kilworth Chapel Basement.

Later that month, the Pacific Northwest College English Association will meet, and include the following topics for discussion in section meetings: "The Relevance of Earlier Literary Protests," "Protest and Dissent in Contemporary Literature," "The Negro in Current Literature," and "Form and Function of Protest in Contemporary Drama." The meetings will be April 18 and 19.

Henry Johnsen and the Black Student Union will present "A Montage of the Black Soul," readings from the poetry of Langston Hughes, at 8 p.m. April 25 in the Chapel basement.

During the month of May three more programs are planned, including the University Players presentation of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at 8 p.m. May 7-10 in Jones Hall Auditorium.

On May 16, Dr. Roberta Schwartz, a member of the English Department, will lecture on "The Search After Happiness: A Study of Charlotte Bronte's Fiction," at 8 p.m. in Mcintyre Hall, Room 6. The final program of the festival will be Dr. Leroy Annis' "Literary Reflections" at 8 p.m. May 23 in Jones Hall Auditorium.

First UPS Tour to France Planned For Fall

Next fall a group of about 30 students, accompanied by Dr. Warren Tomlinson and Mrs. Marian Weldin, will be living and studying in Rennes, on the first UPS Semester Abroad program in France. The city of Rennes has a population of about 40,000. It is situated in the middle of Brittany, the peninsula that juts out into the Atlantic toward England. It is one of the most fascinating regions in France, and the UPS group will enjoy planning weekend excursions to visit such places as Mont Saint-Michel, Concarneau, and the prehistoric monuments, the dolmens and menhirs that are related to Stonehenge. The program will also include a stay in Paris, which is only about 3½ hours by train from Rennes.

During their stay in Rennes, UPS students will be encouraged to participate as much as possible in the daily life of the French. As for the academic program, they will take courses at the University of Rennes, where there is a course of studies for foreign students in the French language, culture, economics, and literature. These courses are offered on intermediate and advanced levels, so a minimum of two years of college French, or the equivalent, is required of participants. The whole program, including transportation, room, board, tuition, and excursions, will cost about $2300.00 for the semester.

For further information on qualifications, interested women may call or visit a local Air Force recruiting office. This is an excellent opportunity for a young lady to apply for the career area of her choice and be guaranteed the job by selection letter before even being obligated.

Women Can Sign Up Now for USAF

(USAF) — The Air Force is accepting applications from female college graduates and those who are graduating in June, 1969, according to SSgt. Wayne R. Davies of the Tacoma Recruiting office. This is an excellent opportunity for a young lady to apply for the career area of her choice and be guaranteed the job by selection letter before even being obligated.

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PSSST . . . FELLAS

College Media Can Flood Your Room with Black Light

As Low as $10.50 for Bulb and Fixture

Free with each purchase your choice of psychedelic poster or day-glow paint

COME UP TO THE TRAIL OFFICE AND BROWSE

SC 214 or Call 763

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Henry Johnsen and the Black Student Union will present "A Montage of the Black Soul," readings from the poetry of Langston Hughes, at 8 p.m. April 25 in the Chapel basement.

During the month of May three more programs are planned, including the University Players presentation of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at 8 p.m. May 7-10 in Jones Hall Auditorium.

On May 16, Dr. Roberta Schwartz, a member of the English Department, will lecture on "The Search After Happiness: A Study of Charlotte Bronte's Fiction," at 8 p.m. in Mcintyre Hall, Room 6. The final program of the festival will be Dr. Leroy Annis' "Literary Reflections" at 8 p.m. May 23 in Jones Hall Auditorium.

First UPS Tour to France Planned For Fall

Next fall a group of about 30 students, accompanied by Dr. Warren Tomlinson and Mrs. Marian Weldin, will be living and studying in Rennes, on the first UPS Semester Abroad program in France. The city of Rennes has a population of about 40,000. It is situated in the middle of Brittany, the peninsula that juts out into the Atlantic toward England. It is one of the most fascinating regions in France, and the UPS group will enjoy planning weekend excursions to visit such places as Mont Saint-Michel, Concarneau, and the prehistoric monuments, the dolmens and menhirs that are related to Stonehenge. The program will also include a stay in Paris, which is only about 3½ hours by train from Rennes.

During their stay in Rennes, UPS students will be encouraged to participate as much as possible in the daily life of the French. As for the academic program, they will take courses at the University of Rennes, where there is a course of studies for foreign students in the French language, culture, economics, and literature. These courses are offered on intermediate and advanced levels, so a minimum of two years of college French, or the equivalent, is required of participants. The whole program, including transportation, room, board, tuition, and excursions, will cost about $2300.00 for the semester.

For further information on qualifications, interested women may call or visit a local Air Force recruiting office. This is an excellent opportunity for a young lady to apply for the career area of her choice and be guaranteed the job by selection letter before even being obligated.

Women Can Sign Up Now for USAF

(USAF) — The Air Force is accepting applications from female college graduates and those who are graduating in June, 1969, according to SSgt. Wayne R. Davies of the Tacoma Recruiting office. This is an excellent opportunity for a young lady to apply for the career area of her choice and be guaranteed the job by selection letter before even being obligated.

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Sixty-Four UPS Students Leave for Vienna and Rome; Twenty-Three Return...

(UPSBNB) — Sixty-four students from the University of Puget Sound will leave the snow-bound Northwest February 3 on a flight bound for Europe where 41 of those students will study for a full semester in Rome, and 23 will study in Vienna.

Directing the Rome program, geared toward a comparison of Italian and American culture, will be Prof. Leroy Ostransky, Tacoma's "Mr. Jazz," who will be assisted by Dr. Robert Tomlinson, director of the fall Vienna Semester Abroad program which culminated over the weekend with the return of 23 UPS students who had spent a semester in Europe. Also returning was Desmond Taylor, head librarian at UPS, and his wife and daughter.

Eight students who studied in Vienna during the fall have remained in Europe to join the group of UPS students studying in Rome.

Mrs. Harry (Renate) Hodges, assistant to Dr. John Regester, professor emeritus of philosophy at UPS, will direct the Vienna study abroad program which will include three students who studied in Vienna this fall among its participants.

"We plan to concentrate on the Germanic background of the Austrian culture as the students acquire new perspectives to help them become better educated," explained Mrs. Hodges who will be accompanied by her husband, Harry, and will meet with her daughter currently studying in Europe.

Dr. Ostransky, who will remain with his wife and daughter in Europe this summer to compose his third symphony, plans to have his students explore, in part, the idea "the greatest influence America has had in Europe has been felt in their popular culture."

"In even the smallest countries," he contends, "kids wear blue jeans; eat hotdogs and watch Hollywood-type movies. And, they know jazz."

The Vienna and Rome study groups will travel together to London and Amsterdam until February 11 when they will follow separate itineraries taking the Rome group to Berlin and Vienna until they arrive in Rome to begin their studies February 20; the Vienna group will travel to Paris, Rome and Florence before their arrival in Vienna February 26.

Both groups, which plan sightseeing trips during their semester abroad, are scheduled to return May 30.

Besides absorbing the culture of the countries in which they will live, the students living abroad will study at nearby educational institutions: The Rome students will study at the Dante Institute in Rome, taught by Dr. Ostransky, Dr. Tomlinson or professors at the institute; the Vienna students will study with Mrs. Hodges, Dr. Regester and professors from the Austro-American Institute.

While studying abroad, students in all areas of study are allowed the flexibility of concentrating on specific areas of interest within the general format of the study abroad programs.

While abroad, students will live in pensions, similar to boarding houses, near the schools they will be attending.

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Shell Foundation Makes Award To UPS for Tenth Year

(UPSBNB) — Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the University of Puget Sound, announced the award of a $1,500 donation from the Shell Companies Foundation this week.

"This is the tenth year that we have been selected to receive this donation," Dr. Thompson stated.

Given under the company's "Shell Assists" program, the donation is divided into three $500 grants:

— The first is for any institutional use which the university president decides is wise, recognizing the national challenge to increase the support of higher education.

— The second is for general faculty development, recognizing the importance of the faculty at large in maintaining and developing the quality and strength of any institution.

— The third is for additional professional development of individual members of particular faculties. This year the grant goes to the natural sciences departments at UPS, recognizing the critical importance of the designated faculty.

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he established four of nine new world Lockheed-built delta wing YF-12A with Colonel Daniel Andre flying as his fire control systems operator. (three times the speed of sound)

Pot Service
On February 19, at 11:00, those attending University Chapel will see the creation of a wine flagon by F. Carlton Ball, professor of Art and potter in residence on this campus. The flagon will be one of his gifts to the University community, and it will be used during Communion services at Kilworth Chapel.

Mr. Ball will add dimension to the actual creative process by expressing some of his feelings as a potter at work. He will also correlate nature to art and religion by showing colored slides.

Carlton Ball is prominent as a potter, teacher, author, and photographer. He has explored almost every phase of ceramics, placing special emphasis on design and forms of decoration. Professor Ball has taught in universities, colleges, and art schools in California (his home state), Wisconsin, and Illinois. He also taught for two summers in a Benedictine monastery in California. His pottery and art work have been displayed and recognized in many places. One of his paintings of Saint Francis of Assisi was exhibited in the Vatican. Carlton Ball has contributed to Ceramics Monthly Magazine since 1953, and is the author of such books as Decorating Pottery with Slip, and Glaze, and Pottery Without a Wheel—co-author Janice Lovoo.

Greek System Undergoes Criticism
(Continued from Page 5)
Northwestern has requested all of its sororities to write a formal letter stating that they do not discriminate. Less than half a dozen Negroes are housed in sororities. On other campuses Jewish houses are beginning to accept gentiles and Jewish students are being admitted to houses which once discriminated against them, according to the "Newsweek" article.

The fraternity system still seems to be strong in the Southern schools. "The system is so strong it does not need to move and change," says Ed Hayes, president of the Interfraternity Council at the University of Virginia, but it is not going to survive unless it does adapt to changing times.

Some fraternities are experimenting with new forms themselves. Stanford's Beta Chi has opened its doors to anyone who wants to join. Lambda Nu at the same school has 20 coeds to live in a separate wing of the house.

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Page Nine
In a recent interview with some of my colleagues, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson was quoted as saying, "You pay a price for leadership."

That is exactly what UPS has done in regards to our athletic department, we have paid a high price for the leadership of which is now apparently proving its point to the university and the community as a whole. Several years ago athletics seemed doomed. However the board of trustees decided to give one of the finest images of our now growing university and handed the reins over to the present athletic director, Bob Ryan.

It is evident that over the past several years in capable hands our athletic department has grown to to be respected up and down the West Coast, having taken several tournaments such as our own Daffodil Classic, the Cal Aggie tournament, consideration of a bowl bid and regional titles in baseball.

Completing his most successful football campaign in four years (8-2), Coach Ryan vowed to shoot for an unbeaten season in 1969. Currently the Logger hoopsters are amid the best years (8-2), Logger coach Ryan vowed to shoot for an unbeaten season in 1969. Currently the Logger hoopsters are amid the best.

Rugby Team Defeats Seattle Foe

The UPS Rugby team defeated Seattle Rugby Club 11-6 Saturday, January 18 at East Green Lake Park in Seattle.

In what turned out to be a surprising win, the Loggers showed Seattle a physically smaller team could literally dominate control of the ball. For approximately three-fourths of the game the Loggers were in opposing territory failing to score at least a half dozen more tries due to earliness of the season.

Jim Bernstein scored twice, Alphonse Rhomor one, and Randy Satterwhite one conversion. It is interesting to note that newcomers to the game accounted for 8 of the 11 points. A tie counts three points, a conversion two points, and a field goal three points.

Next home game is Sunday, Feb. 23 at Baker Stadium, kickoff time is 2 p.m.
Ups sinks Central's dual meet record

Ups tankers stunned an "invincible" Central Washington State team last Saturday in SPU's Student Building that wasn't decided until the last event ended. Coming into the meet Central had won 37 dual consecutive meets extending back to 1966. Having won the meet the Logger swim team stands at seven against one defeat. The only defeat came against the University of California at Davis, the college division power which finished third in the 1968 national meet. Meet conditions of California at Davis, the college division power established two pool records while Dave Voss set another against one defeat. The only defeat came against the Lutes of PLU host the Loggers.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Friday, Feb. 14th
At 2:00 p.m.—Varsity Wrestling in Fieldhouse
At 4:00 p.m.—Eastern Wash. State vs. UPS Swimming at Wallace Pool
Saturday, Feb. 15th
At 2:00 p.m.—Oregon vs. UPS Swimming at Wallace Pool
Sunday, Feb. 16th
UPS basketball team returns from Hawaii
Wednesday, Feb. 19th
At 6:00 p.m.—SPC JV basketball vs. UPS JV's
At 8:00 p.m.—Seattle Pacific vs. UPS

With only four games left on the schedule, the Junior Varsity faces rough competition when they meet Seattle Pacific next Wednesday. Also slated are two AAU teams and travel to Parkland in the arch rival battle with the junior Lutes.

Standouts in recent games have been Jan Jeffries who canned all nine field attempts against St. Martin's. Ernie Smith completely dominated both scoring and rebounds when the Loggers met Portland State in Portland. He scored 30 points and grabbed 25 rebounds. Others showing excellent ability have been Roger Knupers, team scoring leader, and Dan Bogrand who has been promoted to varsity.

Hoopsters look Toward End

Of Successful Year

Next Wednesday, February 19, the Loggers return to their home-court to battle another NCAA regional independent, Seattle Pacific. The two junior varsity squads play a preliminary game beginning at 6 p.m. Only two more home games remain in the season, one against Portland State and Eastern Washington State.

The Loggers present record stands at 18-1 having won the last six games since being stunned in a upset by SPU, of which they avenged on February 3rd. Coaches John Kootenkoff remarked afterwards, "We haven't played a stronger team in our four years of competition." He complimented the UPS student rooting section by saying, "Another thing in UPS's favor was a large crowd and most vociferous crowd—and that helps." It certainly was a factor to the players to overcome that one defeat. Other victims of the nationally ranked Loggers were St. Martins College, Portland State, University of Alaska, and the University of Portland.

In the last six games, the Loggers have squashed all opposition with a victory margin of more than 20 points each game. Against the University of Alaska, UPS set a school record for the largest victory margin by winning 114 to 60. Milo Griffin, Alaska's fine guard scored 33 points in the second game of the series. He was the only second opposing player surpassing the thirty mark. Bill Robinson of SPU was the other one.

NCAA officials notified UPS that our win streak was still intact through sixteen games because the split and the double sweep with UBC should not be included in our won-loss record and individual statistics. All games played against foreign teams (including Canada and Mexico) are not to be counted for determination of a tournament berth.

Fine individual efforts have come from Dave Lindstrom, John Smith, Chet Hovde, who is returning for a 14 day medical delay from the armed services and has returned to the team for that length of time until his status is cleared, and Howard Clark, Mike Jordan in recent games.

In twenty games Dave Lindstrom leads the Loggers in assists other thing in UPS's favor was a large crowd and most vociferous crowd—and that helps." It certainly was a factor to the players to overcome that one defeat. Other victims of the nationally ranked Loggers were St. Martins College, Portland State, University of Alaska, and the University of Portland.

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Is God Humming?
K. R. KAUSHANN
Is God humming under his breath somewhere?
What a fierce scum you are.
Dammit! Listen!
Don't you feel as if you stood on
the threshold of a giant blast
furnace kitchen and inside
Somewhere, all comfortably warm
—vast hands, flour-gloved,
Smelling of wondrous tripe and
miraculous viscera, bloodied
And proud of the blood,
Somewhere God cooks out the din-
nertime of life
In that caudlous sun, a brew to
make the flowering
Forth of life on Venus, in that vat,
a stew broth
Of bones and nerved heart to run
in animals,
On planets ten billion light years
gone.
And isn't God content
At his fabulous workings in the
great kitchen Universe
Where he has menu'd out a
history
Of feasts, famines, deaths, and
reburgeonings for a billion,
billion years?
And if God be content, would he
not hum under his breath?
Feel your bones. Aren't the
rows teeming with that hum?
For that matter, God not only hums,
he sings in the elements.
He dances in molecules. Eternal
celebration swarms us.
Something is near. It's almost upon us. Shhh. It has arrived.
(Editors Note: This work by a UPS student published last year in
"America Sings" and this year in "Pagasus" by the National Poetry Press)
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