

# CB Starts, No Report

By Chris Hass

"Mr. Chairman, no report." "Mr. Chairman, no report." "Mr. Chairman, no report."

That's what they said and that was the Central Board meeting Tuesday evening.

The officers we have just elected are still getting their feet on the ground, organizing committees, and basically figuring what they are supposed to be doing.

It will be three weeks before the 1967-68 version of student government rolls into full swing.

**A new committee was formed**

by ASB President Clay Loges. Entitled "Committee for the Betterment of Academic Environment," the committee of class senators and the Freshman Class President will attempt to form an overall critique of courses and professors in an effort to improve the scholastic situation from the students' view point. ...

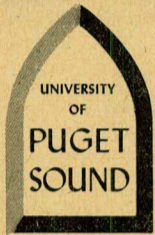
The Tamanawas reported that there will be a redistribution of funds within their budget.

Ralph McEwen stated that there is a possibility that the social forms required for each social activity on campus will be

eliminated next year except for the three most important functions of each living group.

Attendance was lighter than usual for two reasons. The Brown & Haley lecture presentation and a change in the meeting time from the former Tuesday afternoon session were the cause.

The next Central Board meeting will be held at the home of President Thompson next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. It will give the newly elected officers an opportunity to meet Dr. Thompson and become acquainted with some of his views on current happenings on campus.



## TRAIL

1966-1967 — NO. 18

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

MARCH 31, 1967

## Boosted: two new heads

Two University of Puget Sound professors have been named department heads in an announcement by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson and Dean Robert H. Bock.

John T. Lantz has been named chairman of the mathematics department, replacing Prof. Edward Goman, who asked to be relieved as chairman.

"It is a tribute to Prof. Goman's leadership that the ideal person is available to assume the department chairmanship," Dr. Bock said. "We look forward to continued excellence in the department under Prof. Lantz."

Dr. Brewster Coulter has been named chairman of the history department, succeeding the late Dr. L. Stanton Shelmidine.

"Dr. Coulter has been a valued teacher in the department of history for some time, and it is fitting that he assume the chairmanship at this moment," Dr. Bock said.

Dr. Bock indicated that the appointments would be on the basis of rotation with a normal term of three or four academic years. The appointments went into effect immediately after the announcement.

Prof. Lantz graduated from Stadium High School in Tacoma and received his B.S. degree from UPS in 1946.

He received his Master's degree



**HISTORY CHAIRMAN DR. COULTER AND MATH'S LANTZ**

in math from the University of Washington in 1955. He was an artillery officer in the Marine Corps in World War II and during the Korean action.

He is president of the UPS charter of the American Association of University Professors and is a member of the UPS Academic Senate.

In addition to AAUP, he is a member of the Mathematical Association of America, Pi Mu Epsilon and Sigma Xi.

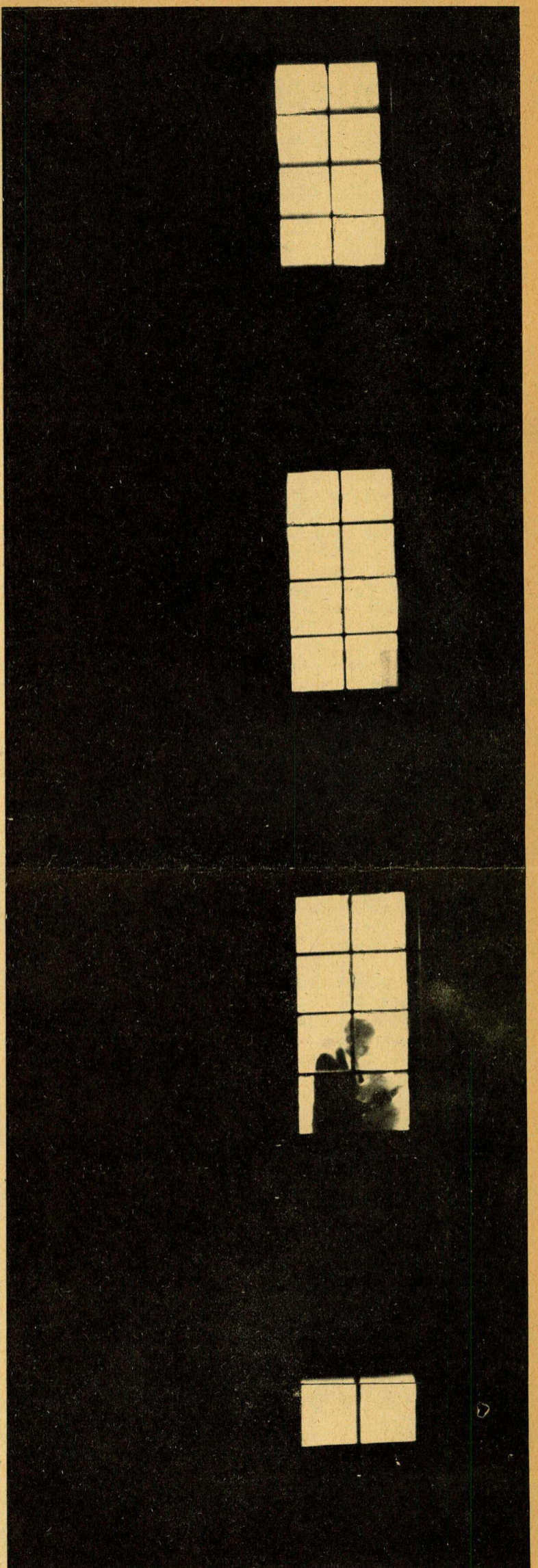
Dr. Coulter came to UPS in 1945 after being an instructor at the University of Delaware. He returned to Delaware in the summer of 1949 as visiting associate professor of history.



"Justice Four" Just Tonight, 8 p.m. Great Hall

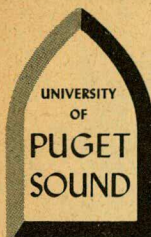
Adelphians Home for Concert, see page 5

The Puppet Show and Love, see Brewster, page 2



## Lingering Lights

Lights have burned late in Collins Library this week as the mid-term examination period ended. With just two months of school remaining, library work is likely to pick up with more students preparing for final exams.



# puget sound trail

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Editor—Jay Martin  
 Roy Jacobson, Associate; Mary Marks, News  
 Adele Allen, Features; Davy Jones, Sports

Staff—Gretchen Bleschmidt, Ginny Burdick, Linda Collins, Don Edgars  
 Gary Emmons, Janet G. Fox, Carol Lentz, Sue Rasell, Grogan Robinson, Betsy  
 Wells, Kathy Woodman. Photography—Gary Emmons, Bruce Kellman, Doug Smith.

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 except vacations and examination periods by the ASUPS, 1500 North Warner,  
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 three dollars.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Frankly, I'm disappointed with the UPS faculty. It is true that this body has initiated student involvement in projects of an intellectual nature. It is also true that in the past this group has been willing to express their individual idea freely. These are attributes of any faculty. Unfortunately, however, the most verbose element of the UPS faculty has failed on both counts.

Originally the faculty gave much encouragement to the idea of THE HOUSE OF CRITICS. During the same time span they were involved in establishing their right as the intellectual elite to express their ideas on Vietnam openly. THE HOUSE OF CRITICS thus provided the opportunity for these faculty members to discuss their differences. But where were those numerous faculty members who signed their name to a Vietnam statement? And where were the ones who didn't, but felt strongly about the issue?

When the HOUSE OF CRITICS was established the faculty was asked to announce it to their students. I am now asking students to remind faculty members

that we want an intellectual atmosphere. I would hate to see that over-used adjective "apathy" used to describe our faculty.

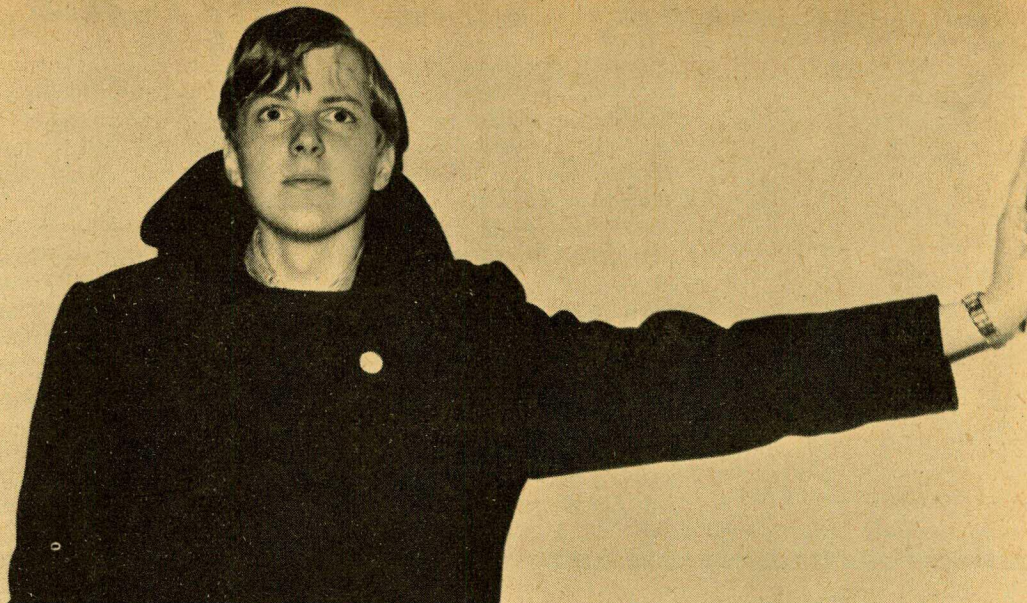
Grogan Robinson

### lounging around

To the Editor:

It has become apparent to us in the past few weeks that the majority of the persons who use the student lounge in the SUB are in fact, not students but a bunch of non-students! One finds himself continually plagued by Sorority Moms Meetings, Welcome to the great University of Puget Sound get-togethers, Pierce County Secretaries league, speech tournaments, ROTC conclave and a multitude of others. We were under the impression (or perhaps being just students, we have been a bit too idealistic) that the lounge was primarily for study. There are so few good places on this campus anyway, especially on the week-ends, that one gets a tad bit discouraged when one begins the day wanting (some do, you know) to study and finds a bunch of feather-headed secretaries drinking tea

(See Page 6)



## ... Love, Brewster Gray

Time is but the herald of change. In the hope that certain others might appreciate this point more fully, I would like to relate a personal experience that brought me to a grateful awareness of it.

Impossible though it may seem, I was at one time a highly proficient puppet maker and took great pleasure both in modelling my puppets and constructing a handsome stage upon which they could act. I had at my services an able crew of puppeters who pulled the strings in such a subtle way that among the puppets there was almost a perfect illusion of freedom. I liked to sit back and watch as my wooden creations filled my own pleasantly builded stage with all the little dramas that have delighted puppeteers for generations. I never allowed the plot to change; always, it was melodrama, to a degree. The degree was never too hot, never too cold, often Bus-

ness Administration. I suppose one of my basic goals in becoming a puppet-maker was to perpetuate myself and my ideas in a thousand sons and daughters, and I knew this was what was best for them.

It was about the time my puppets began to breathe that I suspected I was in for trouble. The trouble arrived when the puppets themselves saw that they were breathing, and decided to try enacting plays of their own. My pre-ordained melodrama appeared to crumble as my own Teacher dolls began teaching their own minds: Thinker dolls began thinking up new plots: and what was most terrifying, a whole new crop of Non-Apathetic dolls appeared, actively rallying around such questionable causes as Gentleness.

My head was so turned by all these changes that I lost sight of the few precious things that had remained constant. Although in many instances the time-honor-

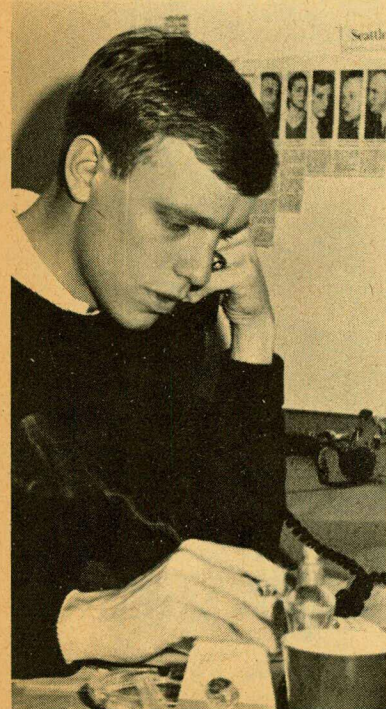
ed plots I handed down had been discarded, the roles I allowed were still being acted, and still on my own stage.

The actors were no longer puppets. They were free agents, but they were still my own sons and daughters. As soon as I learned to accept the dramas my players were creating, I realized that my marionette show had been transformed into a vital and productive organism.

Needless to say, I have since gone through a few changes myself. I stopped thinking of myself as a puppet-master and cut many of my puppeteers' strings. I have stopped writing melodramatic and neatly packaged plots. Now I just plea for faith, and to any puppet-master who may be listening, I hope you will profit from my experience and have faith, both in your rapidly changing puppets and in change itself.

Love,  
 Brewster Gray

## 6 Scholars Survey Urbanization at April Public Affairs Forum



CHAIRMAN SCHMITT

Six noted scholars will express their views on "Urbanization and Man" as part of this year's Public Affairs Forum scheduled for April 11, 12 and 13.

The position of the Negro, government assistance and the aesthetics of construction as related to urban planning will comprise the third annual UPS forum.

"We feel that the mass migration to the city is a vital issue to modern society," says forum co-chairman Dick Schmitt. "We took the critical areas and have asked leading people."

Berkeley sociology professor Kingsley Davis will speak on Tuesday night. Davis is the director of international population and urban research at the Institute of International Studies.

Carl Condit, professor of urban planning at Northwestern University who is now on sabbatical

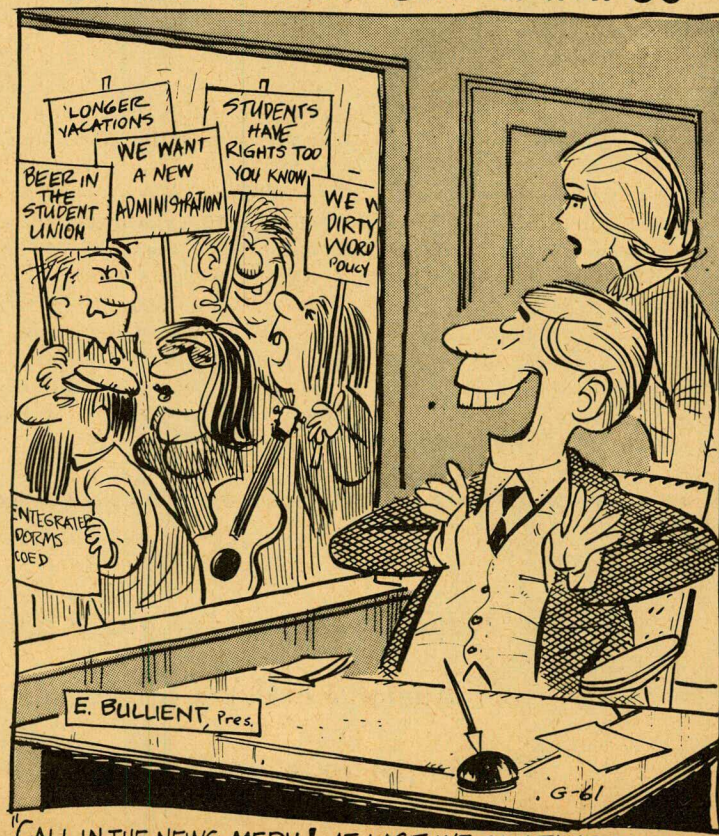
leave at the Smithsonian Institute will show slides and speak on large scale urban building.

On Wednesday evening, Scott Greer, head of the Center of Metropolitan Studies at Northwestern, and Marvin Durning, the Seattle attorney who received the President's award for 1966 as "National Conservationist of the Year" will present their views.

C. Eric Lincoln, professor of sociology at Portland State College will speak Thursday night on the black ghetto. Tom Kahn, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, will also talk.

The Public Affairs Forum was initiated by the student government three years ago to give the student body, the academic community, and the public a chance to hear distinguished scholars and political leaders speak on relevant issues on today's society.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## Women's Army Corps Stumps for Program

A representative of the U.S. Women's Army Corps will be on the campus of the University of Puget Sound, Monday and Tuesday, April 3-4. She is Lieutenant Carol Ann G. Duescher, WAC Selection Officer from the U.S. Army Sixth Recruiting District, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

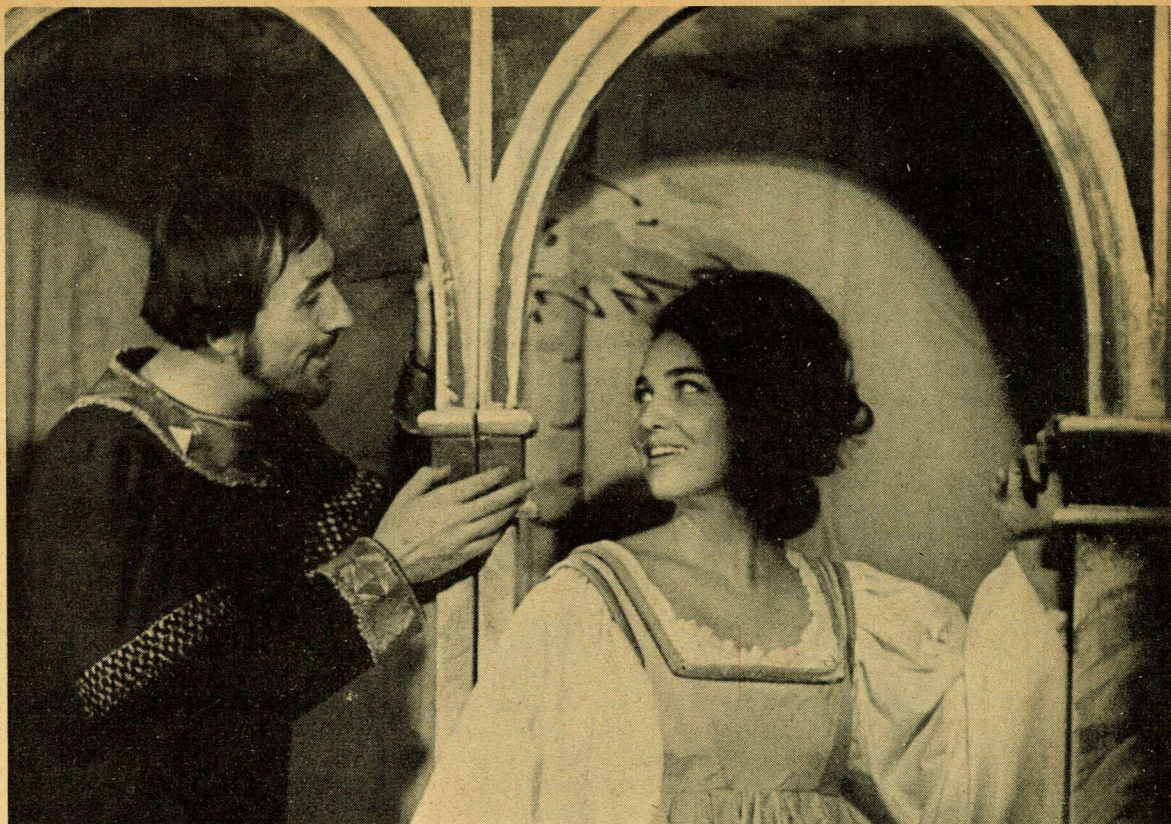
Women students interested in a career in the Women's Army Corps will have an opportunity to discuss the College Junior Program or the direct commission with Lt. Duescher during her visit.

Under the College Junior Program, juniors are acquainted with the opportunity of taking a four-week training period each year during July at Fort McClellan,

Ala. During this training, women are on active duty and paid in the rank of corporal. There is no obligation on her part involved. Upon completing the program and graduating from college, the individual is eligible to enter on Active duty with a commission as a second lieutenant.

The direct commission program requires 18 weeks of training as a WAC candidate. Students receive training in leadership, in addition to instruction in administrative capacities, military geography and techniques of modern warfare.

After graduation the candidate with a direct commission is obligated to serve two years on active duty.



It's time for soul of the age and it comes in the form of Shakespeare week, April 3 through 8 on the UPS campus.

Henry V will enliven Jones Hall Auditorium in cinema version Monday April 3 at 7:30.

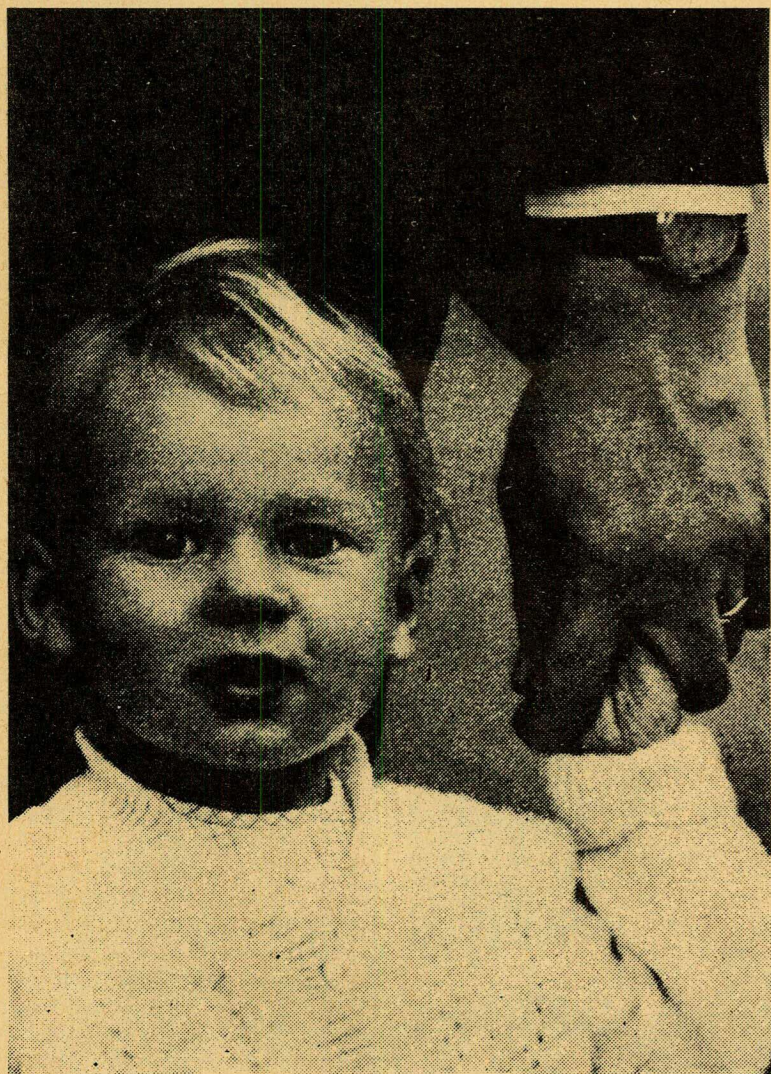
University of Washington professor William Matchett will lecture on "Some Dramatic techniques in The Winter's Tale" April 4 in room 6 of McIntyre at 8:00 p.m.

The film of "Hamlet" will be shown in Jones Auditorium on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday will feature "Shakespeare, Soul of an Age," in film version in McIntyre room 6.

The Stratford Shakespeare Players will complete the week of the Bard with scenes from various plays in Jones Auditorium Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

## Does Your Mommy Still Have to Hold Your Hand?



If so, you aren't qualified to be an Artist & Lecture Chairman.

We need a student that is quicker than a shrewd booking agent, sharper than union representatives, P. R. man among P. R. men, more efficient than the Plant Department, a wiser spender than the food service, and more aware of student demands than the average BMOSC.

- We need committee chairmen for:
- ARTIST ENTERTAINMENT
  - ACADEMIC LECTURES
  - FRIDAY-AT-FOUR
  - PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM
  - PUBLICITY
  - CAMPUS FILMS

Sign-up sheets are on SUB Bulletin Board, or if really interested, contact Dave Thomas in the ASB office.

LOVE not HAIGHT

## seminar 70 trip in

About 70 UPS students took part in Social Concerns and Cultural Seminars in San Francisco during Spring Vacation. This was an experience geared to both fun and learning as the students explored the city.

As a city with great social problems and an active cultural life, San Francisco provided a great challenge for both groups.

The Social Concerns Seminar spent most of its time looking into the city's problems with housing, racial groups, religious concerns, poverty, law enforcement, the homosexual community, and many other aspects of the city. Of great interest were the Hippies in the Haight-Ashbury district. The group had the good fortune to be in the area during some of the "happenings" of the Hippy "Be-in" week.

In getting to know the city, the students talked with people from various city organizations, such as the Housing Commission, the police department and Citizens Alert, OMI Stabilization Program, and others. Much of the exploration of the city was done in small groups. Many different parts of the city from Hunter's Point, a poverty stricken Negro ghetto, to North Beach, the night club and beatnik section of town. But not all the week was devoted to social problems. Some of the students attended plays, others went to a Psychedelic Light Show, and some explored museums,

Golden Gate Park, and the zoo.

Looking at the city from a different view, the Cultural Seminar took advantage of San Francisco's many theaters, museums, and concerts. This program was much less structured, so the students were able to choose independently from a wide range of suggested cultural events. Many of the students went to the Greek comedy, Lysistrata, and to Edward Albee's play "Tiny Alice."

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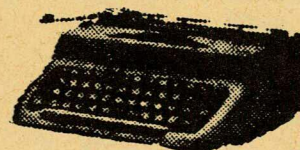
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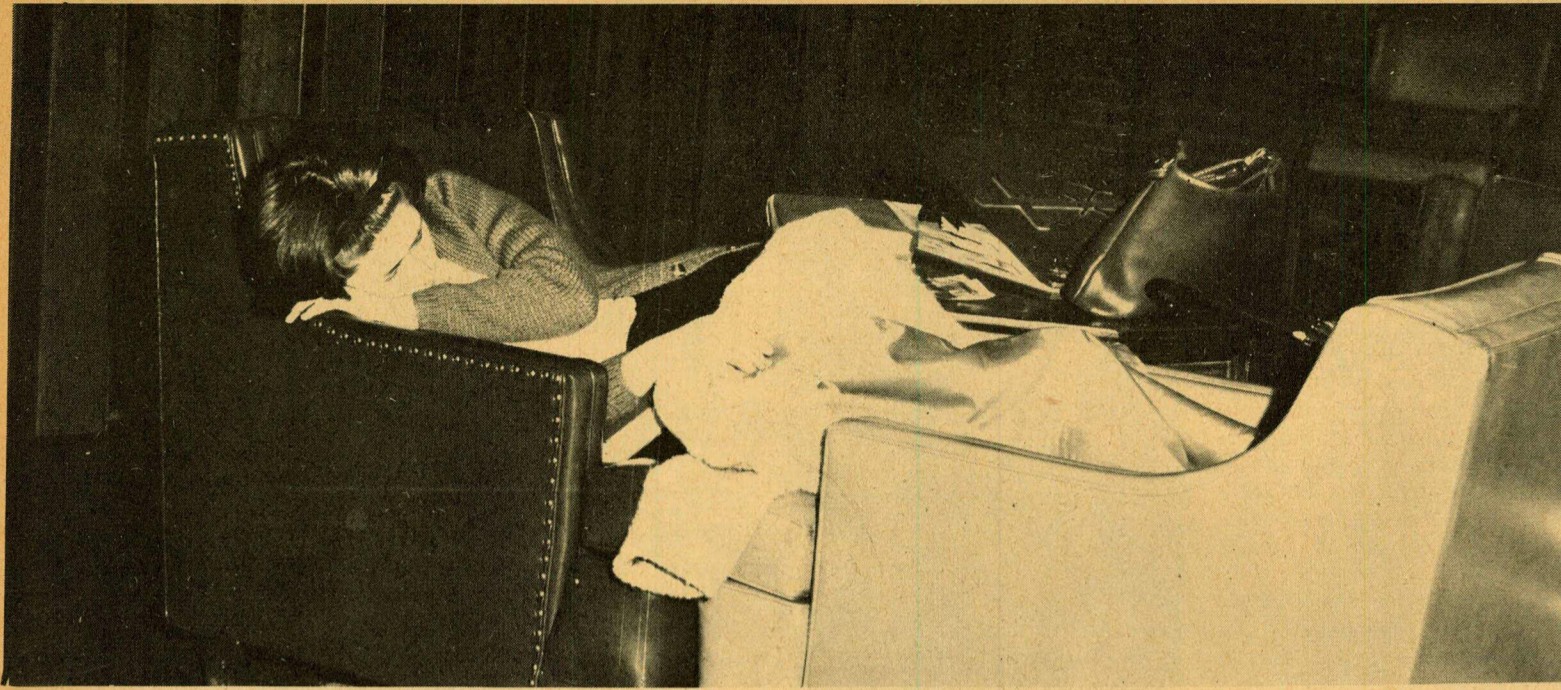
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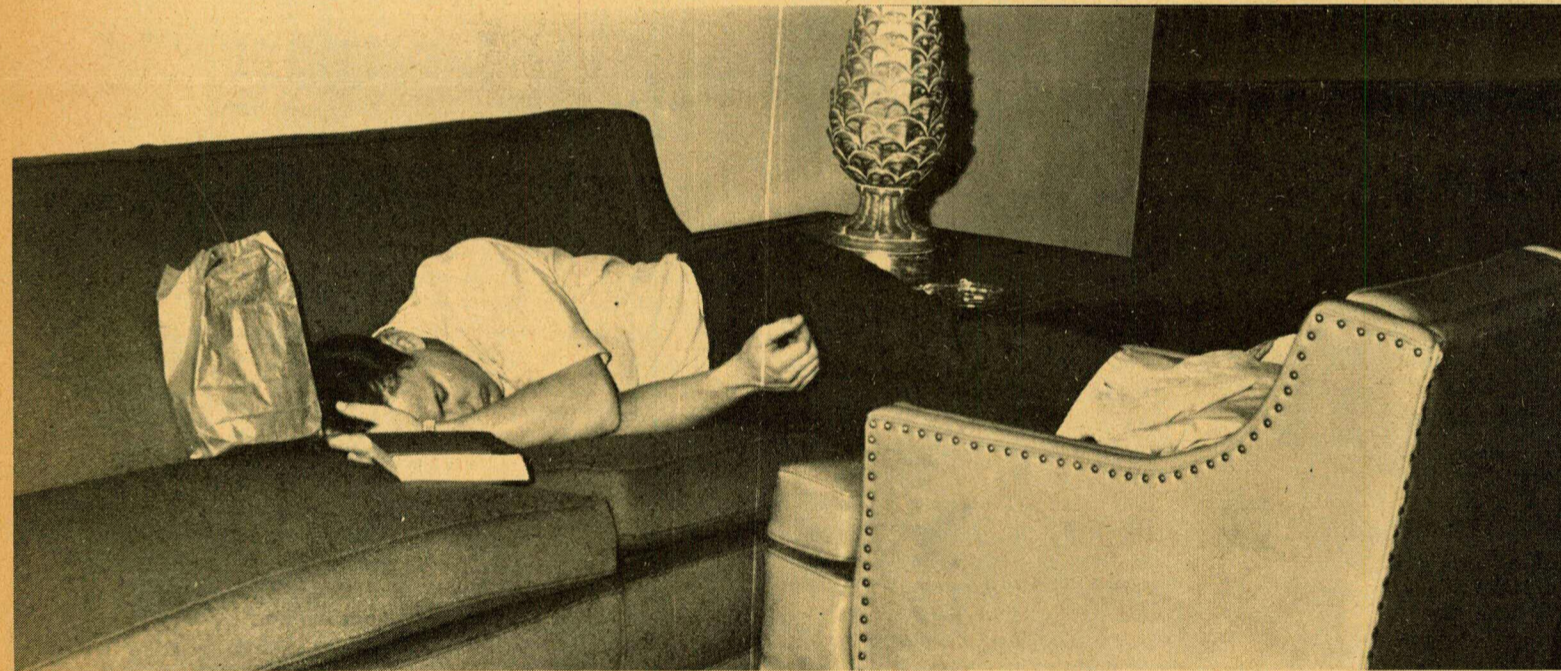
Smith-Corona

PORTABLES TOO!



# Midterm tests can take their toll

... at least last week's toil seems to be telling on these two. Or maybe there's a housing shortage. Or maybe it's 2 o'clock in the morning. Or maybe ...



## Letters

After all, if you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.

It is in this spirit of confidence in the wisdom of the powers that be instead of the prevailing spirit of "opposition for opposition's sake" that I would like to submit a series of modest proposals (with passionate apologies to Swift).

In the first place I agree completely with the administration's new policy of stifling personal initiative among students. I mean if the powers that be don't know what they are doing, who does? There is far too much personal initiative in the world today anyway. The students who demonstrated personal initiative 10 years ago are today hurtling through space and undoubtedly will soon set foot on the moon. This is ridiculous! If God had meant them to fly, he would have given them wings!

The administration has taken a great step forward in destroying forever this dangerous personal initiative by fining students for taking more hours than they have to but it is only a step and they should not be allowed to rest on their laurels. The next step would logically be to alter the present inadequate grading system to further create a lethal environment for personal initiative.

Instead of having students get A's, B's, C's, D's, and F's completely at random and allowing students showing personal initiative to escape unpunished, there should be a \$10 fine for D's, a \$25 fine for C's, a \$50 fine for B's and for those with the audacity to strive for A's, a \$125 fine. Students receiving straight F's would be allowed to have their names placed on the dean's list.

While nobody ever looks at it this way, it should be pointed out that all air passing across 18th Street between Cedar and Union is the property of UPS. Up until now the administration has allowed indiscriminate breathing of this air by students. This has got to stop! If we may borrow an idea from one of the late Walt Disney's fantasies, (it is hoped that the campus malcontents will resist the temptation to instigate a pun involving Mickey Mouse) students could be fitted with meters measuring their intake of UPS air and charge accordingly: 15c per sigh, 20c per gasp, and, since yawns denote a lack of interest and a decline in personal (See Page 6)

## Coast Guard Wants Officers

College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are

notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia.

Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

Information on the US Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), US Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20226 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

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**BOOK REVIEW**

# Heaven and Hell . . . Anyone for a trip?

By JANET G. FOX

" . . . A final, supreme thought bursts from the dreamer's brain: *I have become God!*"

" . . . The drug circulates with your blood . . . Then you get that boss feeling, man, like you're your own boss, there ain't nobody can tell you what to do in this world."

Baudelaire, nineteenth century French writer and hashish (marijuana) user, made the first statement: Hector Rodriguez, twentieth century slum resident and heroin addict, made the second one. Baudelaire's remark is in *The Drug Experience*, an anthology edited by Ravid Ebin. Rodriguez' comment is in *The Addict in the Street*. Both books are paperbacks published by Grove Press.

*The Drug Experience* contains descriptions of the subjective effects of drugs, written by men who took them, many of whom were scholars and artists. This book also contains a transcription of part of a scientific symposium on LSD.

*The Addict in the Street* is a group of transcriptions of recordings in which heroin addicts and their relatives tell about the circumstances and situations of their lives in relation to drugs. These recordings were made by Ralph Tefferteller, who worked at the New York Henry Street Settlement House for many years and made friends with the addicts so that they were willing to talk to him about themselves. The tapes are edited by Jimmy Lerner.

Both of these books are as satisfactory as a pusher who gives credit. Each individual in them expresses to the best of his ability how he felt when he took a certain kind of

drug, and only occasionally does one feel there should have been more ability and less dope.

In *The Drug Experience*, Bayard Taylor rhapsodizes, "The thrills which ran through my nervous system became more rapid and fierce, accompanied with sensations that steeped my whole being in unutterable rapture. I was encompassed by a sea of light, through which played the pure harmonious colors that are born of light," and in *Addict*, Hector Rodriguez reports ". . . it makes you feel drowsy and it makes you forget about things you don't even want to know about. Or it just brings you out so you can have a gay time."

In spite of their obvious similarity, in many ways these books are as different as an alcoholic and an opium addict. *Drug Experience* concentrates on the actual effects of the drugs on the persons, and most of the selections are by authors, which means, with some shrieking exceptions, a good portion of the writing is quite lovely.

For example, Jean Cocteau states that during withdrawal, if the opium addict listens to the blood in his arm, he can hear "Catastrophe, riots, factories blowing up, armies in flight, flood the ear can detect a whole apocalypse in the starry night of the human body."

Moreover, unlike *Addict*, *Experience* deals with many types of dope, which means one can compare both the different effects a drug has on different persons and the typical effect of one drug with the typical effect of another drug.

Unfortunately, with a callous lack of concern for the interests of college students,

Ebin has included only one account by somebody who has taken LSD, but I must admit that one, done with scientific exactness by a medical student, is fascinating. With crisp preciseness the author analyzes his feelings of paranoia while under the influence of the drug, his tendency toward unreasonable mirth, and his hallucinations of beauty. One wishes that some of the writers who tended to drown in their own flamboyance had been as concise.

*Addict* does not concentrate as much as *Experience* does on the effect of drugs on the mind and emotions. Rather, the people dealt with in *Addict* talk about what their lives as a whole are like when they are on drugs: how they started taking them (" . . . when they asked me how come I started using narcotics, I told them I was curious, because that was the truth; it wasn't because I had a problem or nothing."); how they get the money to buy it ("Most of the kids who are addicted get their money by boosting from department stores."); what their relatives think of it ("It's no fun when you see a boy dying from dope."); and what their attitudes in general are ("I rather go steal and give a person a holdup, then to put my body in a filthy bed, to a filthy, no-good man that don't deserve me.").

These two books are maps of the heavens and hells of the dope world: the world of the exotic, the terrifying, and the sordid. They are for those who have gone there, as a way of comparing the scenery they saw with the scenery others have seen, for those who are thinking of going, as a way of understanding the joys and dangers involved, and for those who are not going, as a way to seem well-traveled without taking the trip.

## UPS receives \$586,000

Stocks and bonds and 1203 acres of prime wheat land collectively valued at \$586,000 has been bequeathed to UPS by Chris Betz of Cheney, Washington.

"This is one of the largest gifts received in the history of the University," stated Roe Shaub, chairman of the UPS Board of

Trustees.

An additional gift of 1000 shares of Washington Waterpower stock was left to the Cheney Methodist Church with the provision that the stock would be left to UPS in the event that the church ever went out of existence.

The gift will be administered

under the Chris and Elsie Betz Endowment Fund. Under the terms of the Betz will, the lands are to be held by UPS and the other assets given to be used primarily for aiding deserving pre-ministerial students.

Remaning funds will go into the general endowment fund.

## Adelphians serenade four states, perform at home tonight at 8:15

It was 2:30 in the morning when the bus carrying 42 weary UPS Adelphians pulled into the school after a two-week concert tour of four states.

The audience response had been good and, as Kathy Stockstill volunteers, the best part of the tour was "making people happy when we sang."

Of course, the rest was kinda happy too. Like in Butte, Montana when the choir sang their last number, "Bella Bimba," a dancing Italian song, two old men in the back of the audience got up and started dancing.

Bus traditions added a lot to the group enjoyment . . . little customs like "share time" when each had a chance to tell of his experiences at the home in which he stayed the previous night.

Jani Hutson, song leader, took time each morning to lead the group in a new version of "I'm in the Mood for Love" adding

some cha-cha-chas, some moans for Count Dracula, and some boston soul for Bobby Kennedy. "Groovy."

The group traveled most of the day and took a half hour or

**The Adelphians will present their 35th annual home concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the First Methodist Church. Admission is \$1.75, but UPS students may get free tickets by presenting their student activity cards at the music office in the music building.**

so to practice on arrival at each church. They then ate dinner together, unpacked and went on to the concert.

As the Adelphians are said to "travel on their stomachs," they are now worriedly awaiting the announcement as to which section gained the most during the trip. All weighed in before the trip and many, now ten pounds heavier, fear the results.

## Hey! Pssst! Lose Your Bus?

REVISED COLLEGE BUS ROUTE EFFECTIVE MARCH 20, 1967

Trips marked "B" on schedule will extend via North 11th to Orchard. Trips marked "C" on schedule will extend via North 18th, Union and North 21st to Highland Street.

This new service is in effect every day excepts Sundays and holidays. On these days the service terminates at UPS.

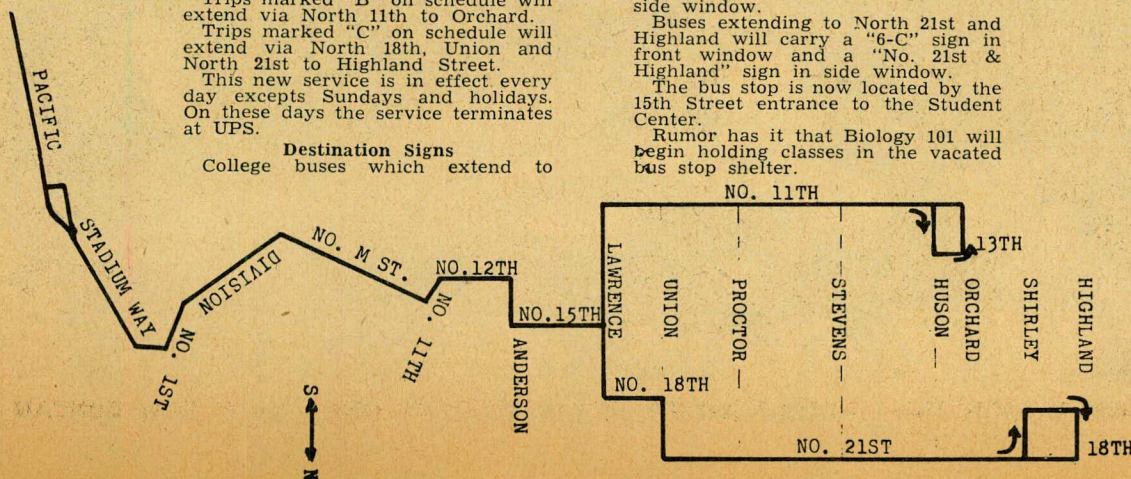
Destination Signs College buses which extend to

North 11th and Orchard will carry a "6-B" sign in the front window and a "No. 11th & Orchard" sign in the side window.

Buses extending to North 21st and Highland will carry a "6-C" sign in front window and a "No. 21st & Highland" sign in side window.

The bus stop is now located by the 15th Street entrance to the Student Center.

Rumor has it that Biology 101 will begin holding classes in the vacated bus stop shelter.





## Tom Lantz Awarded

Tom Lantz, well-known figure in the state and nation as a public park and recreation administrator, will receive the Distinguished Alumni Award from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., June 3. Lantz, received his bachelor's degree from Muhlenberg.

He has been responsible for the training of many individuals in the park and recreation fields. He served as a member of various national committees in his field and was a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Recreation Association.

In 1952, he was sent to Bavaria by the US State Department as a consultant.

Since his retirement as an administrator for the Metropolitan Park District and Tacoma School District, he has been a part-time assistant professor of political science at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

## LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

initiative, each student whose meter registers a yawn would be allowed a 10c refund. and giggling where one had decided to study.

Why don't these various groups hold their meetings in rooms like McIntyre 6 or the Faculty Lounge in the same building or the Faculty dining room in the SUB? Or, if that's not reasonable, why not open McIntyre to students for study on weekends?

The library is a fine and dandy place but not for multi-person discussions and not for students who enjoy studying in a relaxed atmosphere that only a place like the student lounge can provide. By virtue of its name, the Student Lounge is for students—students who want to get away from record-blasting roommates, cloister-quiet libraries, and claustrophobic classrooms.

Please, give the Student Lounge back to the students!

Iratly exiled,

Rockwell Smith  
Karen Robinson  
Dana R. Hussey  
David Kinman

## LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

Any student caught breathing UPS air while not wearing his breath meter would be fined \$100 on the spot.

The UPS library is a potential source of income for the administration that could indeed save our school from financial ruin. Instead of letting students march off with all these valuable books whenever the notion strikes them, why not lease the books at a penny a page at 6% interest compounded every three days? Even if this didn't prove to be a successful money-making proposition, it would certainly be another giant step toward crushing forever scholastic personal initiative.

There are many more innovations that could be suggested (pay toilets, coin-operated megaphones for students wishing to participate in class discussion, etc.) but this letter is merely intended to get the ball rolling. If we all pitch in and feed the kitty as much and as often as we can, soon we will have a fat cat we can all be proud of.

W. W. REID  
Soph. English

## Sail in and Sail Out, Too

The Navy Officer Information Team will visit UPS on April 5, 6, and 7. Personnel concerned with the aviation and surface teams will be available in the Student Center from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on those days.

## Placement Office Lists Interviews

Monday, April 3—Abbott Laboratories (Pharmaceuticals)  
Wednesday, April 5—Proctor & Gamble (Advertising Dept.)  
Wednesday, April 5—Campfire Girls (Pilchuck Council, Everett)  
Thursday, April 6—YMCA of Seattle (Summer Camp Jobs)  
Friday, April 7—The Bon Marche

## Two Shine in National Meet

In its first year in the NCAA college division swimming championships at Commence, Calif., UPS picked up 19 team points earning 21 first place out of 40 teams.

Lyndon Meredith, junior, placed seventh in the 200 yard backstroke and eighth in the 100 yard backstroke. Freshman Jim Fredrickson stroked to a seventh place in the 200 yard butterfly.

The cream of UPS swimmers previously participated in the NAIA championships until the change to big time this year.

Fredrickson's time tied the winning score in the NAIA butterfly event this year. Meredith's times would have put him in second place.

## ARE YOU MAN ENOUGH TO COMMAND THIS ARMY?



Then We've Got a Better One for You.

Our own army is floundering leaderlessly. Dances need organizing, parades need co-ordinating, pep rallies need refurbishing, and Alums need handshaking.

In other words, 1967 Homecoming need homoligizing.

1967 Homecoming needs two chairmen to run an efficient campaign.

1967 Homecoming needs you — if you're man enough (or woman enough—Homecoming division of student government is an equal opportunity employer.)

If you thing you can handle it, sign up on the bulletin board in the Student Center, or in the ASB office upstairs.

Go Homecoming . . . the action committee.

(Sorry, this offer is not good in Canada, and is definitely not good for a military deferment.)



JIM FREDRICKSON AND LYNDON MEREDITH DISCUSS STRATEGY WITH COACH DON DUNCAN

## LETTERS

The Editor:

For the last two years, the foreign students on this campus never had the chance to introduce themselves to the students, faculty until recently you've made this possible by your excellent coverage about the international club. The club is a blend of American and foreign students on this campus working together for a better understanding and relationship. We believe this kind of activity will promote an exchange of cultures and better understanding.

The Trail is an effective tool; an excellent instrument for conveying our message to our fellow students on campus. We like you to do this more than once to make sure that our message is presented to all of our fellow students and faculty.

I take this opportunity, on behalf of the International Club to extend a profound thanks and appreciation for your good work. We all say to you keep up the good work and thank you.

Sincerely yours,  
A. M. Audeh

## Health Forum Talk Takes Dr. A South

Dr. Thomas B. Anderson of the University of Puget Sound psychology department will be one of the principal speakers at the Institute on Comprehensive Planning for Community Health Services March 27-31 in San Mateo, Calif. He will speak to delegates from 12 western states on "Framework for Planning."

He was a research consultant in the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Olympia, and held a comparable position at Washington State University in Pullman. He is currently chairman of the legislative committee for the Washington Association for Mental Health.

## Intramuralities Finish in Events

Men's Intramurals is springing from one activity to another despite the cold winter rains which continue to fall in UPS country.

Intramural wrestlers had their moments of truth on the mats this week. Yesterday, title matches concluded the three day tournament.

Action will move outside for the first time in about four months with a ski meet slated for one of the first Sundays in April.

Before spring vacation the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity created a final three way tie for the intramural basketball championship thanks to a scoring book oversight in a game with Todd Hall.

The Betas fought back against a six point lead by Todd Hall in the waning minutes of play to even the score when the buzzer sounded, seemingly pushing the game into overtime.

But the scores were retabulated and the previously unbeaten Toddlers proved to be the victims of a one point loss.

Since the Sigma Chi Fraternity beat the Betas earlier in the season these three teams tied for the title with 7-1 records.

So the Betas were UPS representatives in a Seattle intramural basketball tournament on March 11. The play included teams from Seattle University and Seattle Pacific College.

The UPS team lost both its games by six point margins. (Reliable sources said the tourney referees were terrible).

Bowling, sandwiched between basketball and Spring Vacation, saw the Sigma Nu Fraternity emerge victorious over the eight other campus living groups. The Fiji's placed second 100 pins behind. The Betas came in third.

Ed Howard of Todd had the high game, 225 while Gordy Cook of the Betas had the high six game total pin count of 1,135.

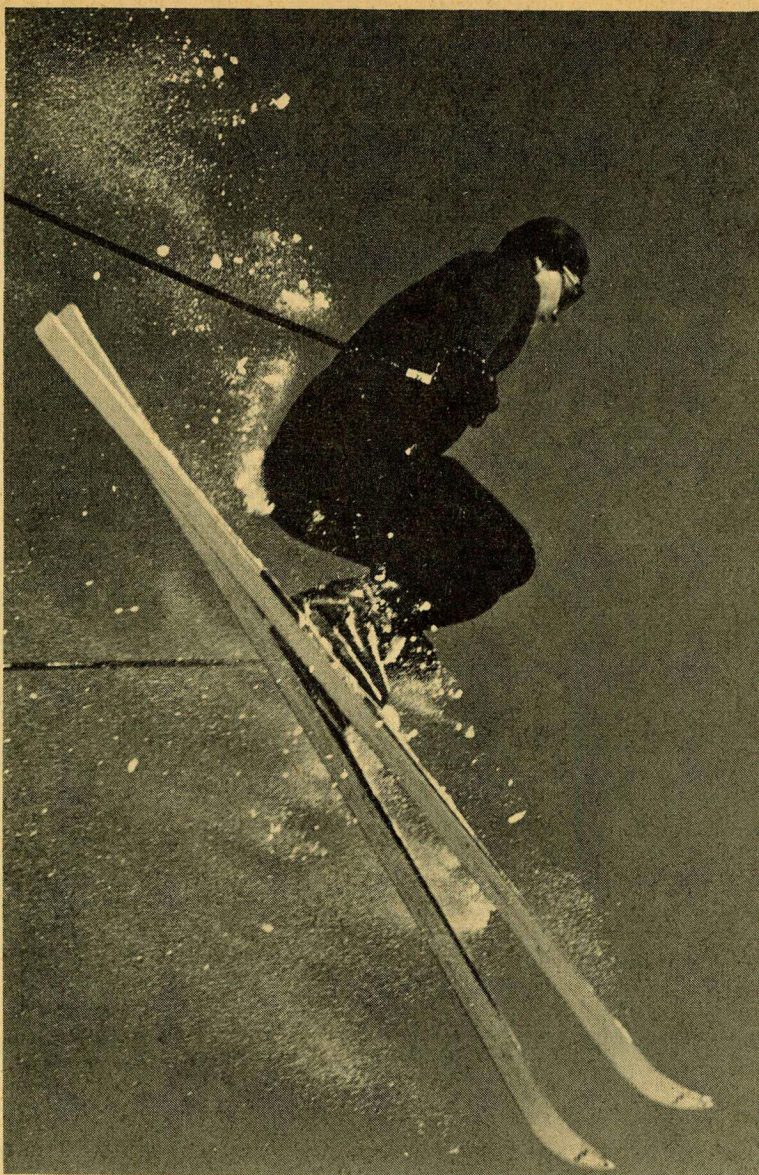
The overall Men's Intramural point standings covering football, track, swimming, volley-ball, basketball, bowling, and deduction for league meeting absences are as follows:

1. Sigma Chi .....174 points
2. Betas .....166½ points
3. Sigma Nu .....151½ points
4. Fiji .....137½ points
5. Todd .....136 points
6. Phi Delt .....135½ points
7. S.A.E. ....127 points
8. Kappa Sigma ....118 points
9. Theta Chi .....101 points

## Crew Loses

The University of Puget Sound Crew team came in third in its first race of the season March 25.

The Seattle University and the Pacific Lutheran University teams got a jump on the UPS shell at the start that proved too much for our Logger clippers.



IT'S ALL DOWNHILL in the next Men's Intramural competition. The annual ski tournament is scheduled for a Sunday in April.

## Spring Sports Schedules

### BASEBALL

- March 31: University of Oregon at Eugene, 3 p.m.
- April 1: Oregon College at Monmouth, 1 p.m. (DH)
- April 4: University of Washington at UPS, 3 p.m.
- April 8: Cascade College at UPS, 1 p.m. (DH)
- April 11: Lower Columbia at UPS, 1:30 p.m. (DH)
- April 14: Portland U. at Portland, 3 p.m.
- April 15: Willamette at Salem, 1:30 p.m. (DH)
- April 18: Warner Pacific at UPS, 1 p.m. (DH)
- April 22: Lewis & Clark at UPS, 1 p.m. (DH)
- April 25: Seattle Pacific at UPS, 1:30 p.m. (DH)
- April 29: Cascade College at Portland, 1 p.m. (DH)
- May 2: Seattle University at Seattle, 2:30 p.m.
- May 4: Olympic College at Bremerton, 2 p.m.

### TENNIS

- April 4: Pacific Lutheran at Parkland, 2 p.m.
  - April 13: Seattle Pacific at Seattle, 2 p.m.
  - April 21: Willamette & PLU at Parkland, 1 p.m.
  - April 25: Central Washington at UPS, 1 p.m.
- ### TRACK
- April 1: Pacific Lutheran at Parkland
  - April 8: Portland State at Portland

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# Spring Athletes Swing Into Seasons

The University of Washington Huskies invade Burns Field on campus Tuesday for a 3 p.m. game with the UPS baseball team to highlight a busy week of spring sports activity.

Coach Jack McGee is expected to start freshman pitcher Rich Hand of Lincoln high in Seattle against the UW forces. A right-hander, Hand was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates last spring but decided to attend UPS rather than play professional baseball.

The Logger diamond squad is playing the University of Oregon at Eugene this afternoon and will meet Oregon College tomorrow in a double-header at Monmouth.

The varsity baseball squad lost a heartbreaker to Whitworth on Monday afternoon. Poor hitting characterized the Logger team in the 2-1 defeat.

The highlight of the game came when Al Neeley hit in Dave Chambers for the single run.

UPS trackmen will visit Pacific Lutheran tomorrow afternoon for a one o'clock meeting with the Lutes. The dual meet will open the season for Coach Don Duncan and his squad who won't appear here until April 22 against Oregon College at Baker Stadium.

A strong UPS tennis team will make its debut today at 2 o'clock on the Logger courts against Western Washington State College. The 1966 netmen won the Evergreen Conference title and Coach Paul Wallrof has an experienced nucleus returning for this year's campaign.

Logger golfers opened their season this week with matches against PLU and St. Martin's, and the divot diggers see further action Tuesday in a home match with Western Washington. Coach Bob Ryan's golf squad calls North Shore Golf Club in Northeast Tacoma its home course.

## More Schedules

### GOLF

- April 6: St. Martin's at UPS, 1 p.m.
  - April 11: Western Washington at UPS, 1 p.m.
  - May 2: St. Martin's at Olympia, 1 p.m.
  - May 8 & 9: Columbia Basin Tournament at Pasco, 1 p.m.
  - May 11: Central Washington at Ellensburg, 1:30 p.m.
  - May 16: Western Washington at Bellingham, 1 p.m.
  - May 19: Portland State at UPS, 1 p.m.
- UPS home matches are played at North Shore.

"DOWN AT  
THE HEELS?"

See

**Proctor**

**SHOE REPAIR**

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# Somebody's perfect!

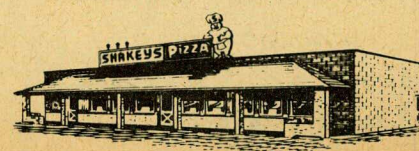
Just 'cuz people tell us our pizza's the world's tastiest . . . has the tangiest cheeses, most tantalizing secret sauce and thinnest, most mouth-watering crust . . . or that our rinky-tink piano and banjo are more fun to sing to than Alexander's Ragtime Band . . . and Shakey's is The Happiest Place in Town . . . are we gonna argue? (We wouldn't dare— at Shakey's, the customer's always right!)



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  - JU 4-2321 (6006 - 100th S.W.)
  - Highland Hill Shopping Center
  - Villa Plaza Behind Safeway
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**EDUCATORS SIGN**

# Largest Ad Protests War

In a newspaper advertisement believed to be unprecedented in size, more than 6,750 teachers (nursery school through university) issued a statement calling on the American people to stop the war in Vietnam by mobilizing public opinion in their communities.

Co-sponsors of the advertisement were the Inter-University Committee For Debate On Foreign Policy (Organizers of the Teach-In) and the Teachers Committee For Peace In Vietnam.

The statement was signed by 4,112 teachers and 2,654 college and university faculty members in 37 states, including 11 American university faculty members teaching in Canada, Denmark, and France.

The statement noted that "the war continues because vital facts about its origin and development have been deliberately glossed over, distorted, and withheld from the American people. Only an informed public opinion can stop this barbaric conflict before it escalates into nuclear war . . . Take the lead — get in touch with a like-minded colleague, a friend, a clergyman, or a neighbor. Decide together what you can best do to get the facts into your community."

The thousands of educators who signed the statement asked the American people to join them in urging that the United States

Government:

1. End all bombings both in North and South Vietnam.
2. Declare a cease-fire.

A. Adopt the realistic position that the National Liberation Front is the representative of a substantial portion of the South Vietnam people and is thereby entitled to play a role in any future Vietnam government.

4. Arrange to implement the 1954 Geneva Accords which call for the removal of all foreign troops from Vietnam.

The unprecedented number of signatories (6,766 educators) is indicative of the growing opposition to the war in Vietnam. (Mrs.) Rebecca Berman, coordinator of the Teachers Committee

for Peace in Vietnam, pointed out that this is particularly significant in view of the fact that a different advertisement (Mr. President: Stop The Bombing), also necessitating contributions by its signatories, was being circulated in the colleges and universities at the same time.

Mobilization plans call for massive demonstrations on Saturday, April 15, at two protest centers — New York City and San Francisco — of people from all over the United States.

## Students, Director Hit Top Tourney

Two students and the director of forensics will participate in the Pi Kappa Delta national convention and tournament at White-water, Wis, March 28-31.

Miss Marilyn Reiher, director of forensics at UPS, will head the delegation. Dixon Rice and Alan Kiest will compete in oratory and extempore speaking. They will team up to compete in debate.

Representatives from 178 colleges and universities are expected to take part in this year's tournament and convention.

## RICE, KIEST WIN AWARDS

Students from UPS won two awards recently in the San Joaquin Delta College Tyro Forensics Tournament.

Dixon Rice and Alan Kiest took an award for their 5-1 record in debate during the tournament at Stockton, Calif.

Dixon also won an award in men's oral interpretation, according to Forensics Director Marilyn Reiher. Miss Reiher also served as a judge for the tournament.

## On Culture

### Art Events around Tacoma:

April 2-23—Kittredge Gallery, UPS. Invitational drawings of artists in Washington.

\* \* \*

### Recitals:

Raeder Anderson, bass baritone, will be April 5th at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Alma Oncley, organist in the faculty, Recital will be April 7th at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

\* \* \*

### Campus:

There is a grub dance in the Great Hall tonight. Everyone is invited! Fifty cents with ASB card.

Nice room for a single girl, with kitchen service, linens and bath. On the bus line. \$15 a week. 3736 No. 30th, SK 9-4404. Call Trudy Brown any day after 4:00 p.m.

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## U. E. A. Picked Speech Judges

Anyone obsessed with education might learn something at the U.E.A. meeting Thursday, April 6, in the Student Center room 201, 7 pm.

On the agenda will be the selection of persons interested in becoming an officer in the new chapter for next year. Also, they will select a new name for the chapter. Two state meetings of units of the Washington Education Association coming up in April will be discussed and delegates selected to attend (expenses paid). On the program will possibly be a person presenting information on de-facto segrega-

tion; this is yet to be confirmed, but watch the *Tattler* for further information.

Of immediate importance is the fact that the University Education Association has been selected by Mrs. Marilyn Reiher to furnish seven judges for the UPS High School Speech Tournament to be held Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8. The hours U.E.A. is to furnish judges are: 1, 2, 3, 6, and 7 o'clock on Friday, April 7, and 9:30 and 10:30 on Saturday, April 8. You need not judge all of these hours, but call extensions 253 or 252 and leave your name if you can. U.E.A.



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After about a year and a half of travel, you would be placed in a permanent position in one of our Marketing Departments and would thereafter be increasingly involved in promotion and merchandising projects carried on by P&G.

When you sign for your interview at the Placement Office, see our green 4-page folder.

*I'll look forward to seeing you!*  
*Stan Haude*