

At Art Museum

Special Guests Will Highlight Exhibition

A special invitational reception will open an exhibition of one hundred paintings and drawings of Northwest painter Morris Graves at the University Museum of Art today.

The reception, given by the Friends of the Museum, will be from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Museum.

Guests at the reception will be Dr. Paul Wright, an authority on religious symbolism; Eleanor Green, curator of the Washington (D.C.) Gallery of Modern Art; Dr. Joseph Henderson, director of academic studies for the Society of Jungian Analysis, San Francisco; and Tom Robbins, Seattle art critic and poet.

At 2 p.m. today the four authorities will participate in a panel discussion of religious symbolism in art. The discussion will be in the SU.

The Graves exhibition will be shown in the Museum through Mar. 13. Eight of Graves' works have recently been acquired by the Museum of Art for its permanent collection.

Hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The Museum is closed Mondays. Membership in the Friends of the Museum is open to anyone interested in the promotion and support of the Museum of Art.

YR's Announce Endorsements

University Young Republicans held their second Candidate Fair Monday night at the SU, to interview and hear candidates for campus offices.

As a result of the meeting, the Young Republicans have announced endorsement of the following candidates:

For senior class representative to the Senate, Jim Douglas.

For Senator-at-large: Sparky Petre, Chuck Stout, John Taylor, Greg Foote, and Ron Greenman.

Hearing . . .

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terms of the Geneva Accords and who violated them first?

Both sides insisted that the other side violated the treaty first.

Holmes cited Article 16 of the Accords which states "troops reinforcement in Viet Nam is prohibited." He interpreted that the border was a provisional demarcation and that "troops" meant foreign troops.

In this case the United States was the first to violate when they sent in advisers.

Gragg pointed out the difficulty of border travel which he attributed to the North. He referred to an account of brutality witnessed by Dr. Tom Dooley.

Miss Hamilton said that until 1962 all official violations issued by the ICC were against the South.

Gragg questioned her reference to "official charges," explaining that a unanimous vote by the three-member panel is required to make a citation.

Question: What was the nature of Diem's regime? How much popular support did his regime enjoy? How much were the Diem regime and the Viet Cong associated with social reform by the Vietnamese people? How closely was the United States associated with the Diem regime?

Miss Hamilton described Diem as being available and backed up by Cardinal Spellman and the Kennedy family.

Gragg claimed that Diem did try a land reform program that was ineffective because of Communist infiltration.

Holmes explained how Diem "liquidated" the peasants' own rule when he sent in his own village headmen, reintroduced land lords, and rents.

Norton pointed out that rice production in the South has doubled under Diem regime.

Question: Up until about 1962 what was the relationship of the Vietnamese peasantry to the Diem regime? To the Viet Cong?

Gragg said that "the peasants did not know who was on who's side;" they supported the North and later the South.

Holmes described Diem's village administration as run by appointed men with a spy system set up in the country. He reasserted that the peasants still looked to Ho Chi Minh for independence, not communism. He concluded that "you can't carry on a guerrilla war without the support of the majority of the people."

Dull Calls for Change . . .

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"They think of human events as cyclical," Dull said, "and are accepting the adversity in the hope that prosperity will return."

That is what Mao Tse-tung means when he speaks of the eventual triumph of Chinese Communism, Dull explained.

Communist China, "a country that states that a global nuclear war is necessary," is definitely an aggressor force in world affairs now, Dull asserted.

The major hope is instead that Mao will die (he is currently suffering from Parkinson's disease, which is a serious nervous disorder) and a more moderate, younger figure will lead the Chinese, he said.

"The United States is in the quicksand of involvement," Dull claimed, referring to the Viet Nam conflict, "and I am absolutely convinced that China will not allow North Viet Nam to be totally defeated."

"However, I do not believe that (North Vietnamese leader) Ho Chi Minh is a stooge of the U.S.S.R. or Red China, but he is a staunch North Vietnamese nationalist," Dull explained.

The speaker said that the war in Viet Nam presented a depressing prospect which could well end in either global war or disaster for the United States.

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SENATOR-AT-LARGE

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Senator-at-Large

- [] Spencer Block
- [] Alan Carter
- [] Gary Feuerberg
- [] Marvin Feuerberg
- [] Greg Foote
- [] Ron Greenman
- [] Phil Leggett
- [] John R. Moore
- [] Sparky Petre
- [] Chuck Stout
- [] John Taylor

John TAYLOR



Senator-at-Large

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Constitutional Amendments

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VOTING INSTRUCTIONS: Vote either Yes or No. Mark with X.

Article IV Section III (Bold face type indicates insertion to present constitution).

No member of this association shall concurrently hold or be a candidate for more than one elected office under this constitution or any other elected position in organizations included under the ASUO budget.

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

Article VII Section I Clause 9

From: One International Student Representative.
To: One representative from the international students.

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

Article VIII Section III (Bold face type indicates deletion from present constitution.)

Each class shall elect a President, Vice-President, and Representative, who shall hold office until their successor is elected.

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

Article VIII Section III (addition to present constitution)

Clause 1
The freshman class president and vice-president shall serve officially from the time of elections fall term until the end of spring term of the following year.

Clause 2
The senior class president and vice-president shall begin serving officially at the end of spring term.

Clause 3
The sophomore and junior presidents and vice-presidents shall serve officially from the end of spring term until the end of spring term of the following year.

Clause 4
The freshman men's and women's dormitory representative shall be elected during fall term elections and shall hold office until the end of spring term of the following year.

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

Article VIII Section V Clause I (Bold face type indicates addition and insertion.)

The vacancy of any office elected under this constitution shall be filled during the next ASUO election, with the exception of the offices of ASUO President and Class Presidents which shall be filled by the Vice-Presidents.

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

Article IX Section II (addition to present constitution)

Ex Post Facto. Ex Post Facto rulings on any passage contained in this constitution are prohibited.

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No