

HONORS BIDS ADIEU TO PROFESSOR TAYLOR



William Taylor
Professor Emeritus

Since the Fall of 1969, Prof. Bill Taylor has been a mainstay in the University Honors Program. But Spring quarter marked the end of an era: after more than 50 years at SU, Prof. Taylor has retired from full-time teaching. His departure will be keenly felt in the Honors Program. For generation after generation of students, he has been an ambassador to the eloquence of the past. He has been one of our most versatile Honors professors. Over the years he has taught four out of the six Honors literature seminars offered between the late 1960s and today: Ancient Greek literature, Renaissance literature, 18th- and 19-century literature, and 20th-century literature. Few professors can match his range and his passion for the many subjects he has taught. Former students especially remember his passion for poetry, his insights into dramatic performance (East and West), and his legendary paper conferences. All who know him wish him all the best in this new phase of his life.

ACADEMIC FORUM ON FOSSIL FUEL DIVESTMENT

In response to the growing student movement calling for the divestment of Seattle University’s endowment funds from the fossil fuel industry, the University Honors Council in conjunction with Sustainable Student Action held an academic forum to discuss the issue.

The forum which was held on Wednesday January 29, in the Champion Ballroom, focused on divestment, fossil fuel and its connection to climate change with the aim of making the audience more aware of the importance of the issue.

The forum included speakers from various academic and municipal communities as well as round-table and town hall style discussions.

Expert speakers in environmental studies, law, ethics, economics and policy including Cynthia Moe-Lobeda, Associate Professor of Theology and Religious Studies, and Mike McGinn, former mayor of Seattle, took part in this event.

NAEF SCHOLARS

Again this year Honors Students you will find Honors students among the students named Naef Scholars. To be eligible for the scholarship, students must also demonstrate leadership potential, a commitment to serving the university as well as the wider community, and be undergraduates in their junior and senior years who have maintained a GPA of 3.4 or above. Applicants must receive endorsements from faculty and staff and undergo interviews before the Naef Scholarship Selection Committee before being selected a Naef Scholar.

For 2014 - 2015 University Students are Naef Scholars—

Calvin Garrett	Theology
Grace Goodwin	English
Delaney Piper	Environmental Studies
David Strand	Visual Art & Creative Writing
Jamie Wipf	Theology English

ALUMNI UPDATE

It’s no joke when we say that we expect great things from University Honors graduates. What sorts of things? We expect to hear bits of news such as what we heard from recently form University Honors graduate, Maggie Kellogg, who applied to Tufts (Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy) and Johns Hopkins (School of International Studies) to pursue studies that she had already begun with an internship in Thailand as a Princeton in Asia Fellow. She was accepted to both programs!