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# Seattle University News

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VOLUME 2, NUMBER 2

DECEMBER, 1969

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98122



Most Reverend Thomas A. Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle, received the "keys to his kingdom" from Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., University President during ceremonies dedicating the Archbishop Connolly Physical Education and Convocation Center November 7. See story page 2. (Bob Kegel photo)

## University trims budget to meet planned income

Seattle University's faculty and administration are trying to cut \$1,000,000 in operating expenses as they prepare the 1970-71 budget.

The decision to try to bring costs into closer line with ordinary sources of income came at an October 22 meeting of the University's Board of Trustees.

For the past four years the school has been faced with a declining enrollment — and thus a decline in tuition dollars.

In the past the school officials have maintained services at the higher enrollment level, drawing on development gifts to sustain the operation.

"Through the generosity of our friends and some heroic fund raising efforts, we have managed to complete the Archbishop Connolly Center and provide a very needed campus and community service. The funds, incentive, and momentum from this financial drive enabled us to keep our head above water the past three years and return approximately \$400,000 to the current fund this past year," Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S. J., SU president, told the faculty.

"The Board of Regents at its meeting on October 17 and our own Board of Trustees at its meeting on October 22 indicated that we could no longer expect our Development Office to continue carrying the excessive burden of an annual operation deficit in excess of one million dollars," he added.

The October 22 decision means that development efforts will be channeled in the direction of endowment money as well

as immediate unrestricted operations money, Father Fitterer said.

The budget trimming efforts will be in proportion to the 1969-70 budget, the president said.

Changes have been proposed in the faculty course load and in the student-faculty ratio which would make it possible to offer the present curriculum with fewer faculty members.

Undergraduate enrollment at the university has dropped 30 percent in the past five years, according to William C. Adkisson, vice president for finance and business.

The million dollar mark is a target figure. The exact amount which will be cut will be determined when the final budget figures are reached.

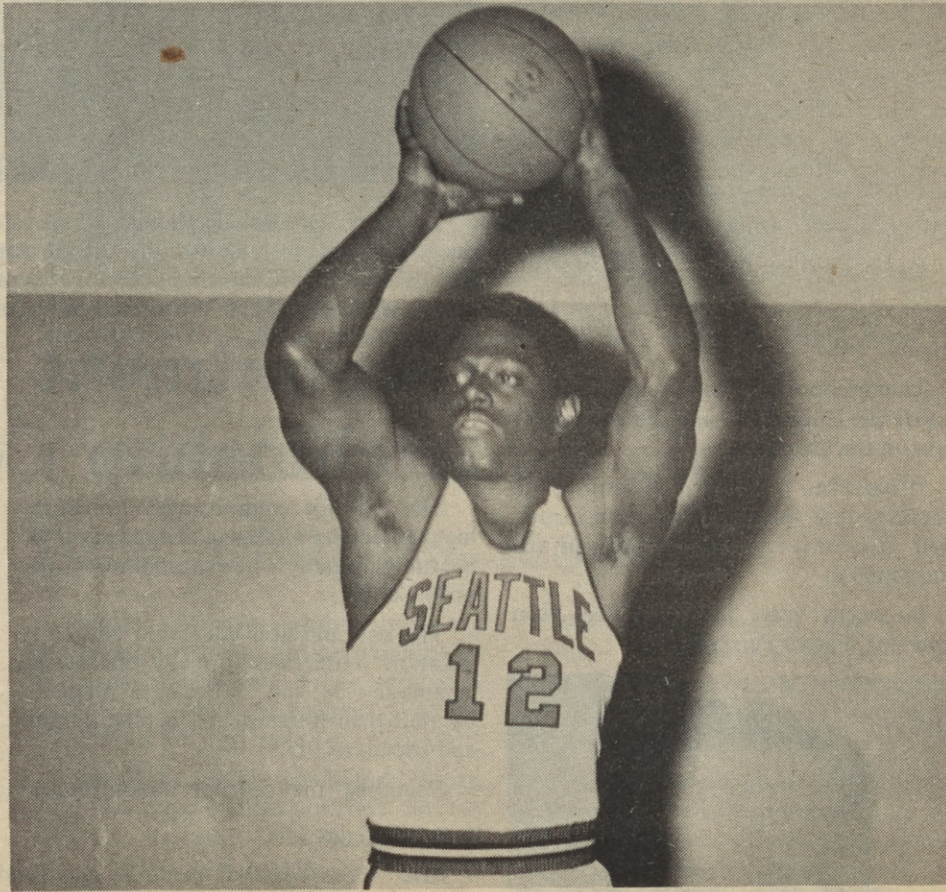
## Regents Associates pledges please development officers

Pledges totaling \$153,942 have been made to Seattle University's fledgling Regents' Associates program.

The university has already received \$66,597 of the pledged funds, according to Elliott Paulson, vice president for development.

The Regents Associates program is only a few months old and Mr. Paulson is pleased with the response to it.

Under the program Regents Associates membership is granted to any donor to the University who gives at least \$1000



All-American candidate Tom "Tommy" Little is one of the most prolific scorers in Chieftain history. The 6', 198 pound senior is expected to have his best season this year. He scored 16 points in the opener against Portland State.

## Chieftains win opener, ready for Husky battle

(Editor's note: The first regular Seattle University—University of Washington game was being played just as this newspaper was going into the mails. Complete coverage of the two game series will be in the next issue.)

The Seattle University Chieftains have made the right start on their 20th straight winning season.

The basketball five won their opener from the Portland State Vikings 101-81 on December 1 in the Seattle Center Coliseum.

The excitement of the opening game has been overshadowed by the immediate prospects of beating the University of Washington Huskies on December 5.

Chieftain fans have been looking forward to the opening game of the cross-city rivalry for many years.

The Friday night game was planned as the first of two games a year for at least three years. The second game will be played on January 2 in the Coliseum.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer has donated a large trophy to be presented to the winning team in the series each year.

It is named for Elgin Baylor, former Chieftain All-American and Bob Houbregs, who won the same honor playing for the Huskies.

Dave Blakley, another former Chieftain player, and presently a member of the Seattle University Alumni Association Board of Governors, originated the idea for the trophy and presented it to the University of Washington and the Post-Intelligencer.

Although the two Chieftain-Husky tangles will draw the greatest interest, they are only part of what Coach "Bucky" Buckwalter terms a "very tough season."

Listed on the Chieftain schedule for this year are Santa Clara — which will be the January 23 Homecoming game —, Oklahoma City, Weber State, and Utah State, all potentially tough teams in the coach's book.

Even though he has a rigorous schedule Coach Buckwalter has the team to match it.

All-America candidate Tommy Little and teammates "Leapin' Lou" West and Sam Pierce all bring considerable court experience to this year's squad.

Promising newcomers include Gary Ladd and Mike Collins.

The remainder of the Chieftain schedule looks like this: (cont. on page 8)



# Fr. Perri named superior

Very Rev. Joseph E. Perri, S.J., has a new position, one with important implications for Jesuit education at Seattle University.

Father Perri has been appointed Superior of the Jesuit Community that serves the University. The appointment came from Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, S. J. Father General of the Society.

Father Perri has been acting as superior under appointment of the university president since his arrival on campus in August, 1965.

This appointment from Rome separates the Jesuit community and the administration on the university.

It has been traditional in Jesuit Communities that the president of an institution also serve as the superior in the community.

In recent years the trend has been reversing, Father Perri said.



Very Rev. Joseph E. Perri, S.J.

The task of the religious superior is to exercise a personal concern for each member of his community.

The separation of the community from its apostolate is necessary in order to allow for the expression of a more personal and genuine community life as distinct from an institutional one, he said.

It also expresses a need for a freedom from the ministry so that it will not swallow the Jesuit and restrict the mobility of the province and hamper the response to the new calls in the apostolate that new situations create.

Father Perri expects that the change will aid in the faculty-student-administration dialogue at Seattle University.

There are 86 Jesuits, residing on the University campus, including 82 priests and four brothers. Fifty-three are faculty members and 10 are administrators, all of whom receive no salary for their services. Their contributed endowment — in excess of \$300,000 annually — enables the University to offer the advantages of private education to more students at a moderate cost.

A native of Seattle, Father Perri, 49, was named SU's vice president for university relations in 1965. In this capacity, he still heads the offices of public information, alumni, university editor and publications. He also is the faculty representative of the SU Alumni Association.

Father Perri also serves as executive vice president of the university.



(Boeing Co. Photo)

O. C. Scott, The Boeing Company's director of urban affairs, third from left, presented the keys to a 27-passenger bus to James D. LaCour, coordinator of community activities at the Archbishop Connolly Center. Looking on were Joe Zavaglia, vice president, left, and Dick McDermott, president of the ASSU, right.

## Commitment to youth requested in Archbishop Connolly Center dedication

The call for commitment to youth highlighted the blessing and dedication of Seattle University's new Archbishop Connolly Center.

The new physical education and convocation center was formally opened at ceremonies on Nov. 7 that were attended by more than 400 students, faculty, alumni and friends of SU.

Sounding the call for commitment

Father Fitterer:

After three years of planning and funding, the Archbishop Connolly Center is not merely a real possibility nor a possible reality, it is very, very real. Thanks to the students, faculty and alumni who wanted this Center; thanks to our many wonderful friends who financed it, many people will re-create their health through recreation and enjoyment in these spacious courts and pools.

Most of you are aware how badly this Center was needed. Some of you know how personally involved we became in locating it on this former CYO Memorial Field site. Father McNulty, Dr. Page, Ed O'Brien and others said to the Board of Regents and Trustees, "Why not build this complex nearer the Central Area and make its facilities available also to youth organizations throughout this region?" If our faculty and students could become counselors, big brothers and sisters to underprivileged as well as privileged boys and girls, the youngsters involved would hopefully develop better health skills, better attitudes towards school, greater respect for law, citizenship and for their fellow citizens.

So what Archbishop Connolly has blessed and we dedicate today is a noble endeavor. The goal is good citizenship and good health for young and old alike through organized recreation. We have classroom facilities for learning and tutoring experiences and a new home for our physical education and intercollegiate athletic departments. The happiness and joy already evident in these halls augur well a great future for our programs housed here.

It is with pride and appreciation that we name this Physical Education and Convocation Center in honor of Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly. For over twenty years he has cherished and dedicated himself to the young people of this Archdiocese and this region, without regard to race or religion, without counting the cost to himself or to his church.

May we who walk these halls and use these courts and pools remember the great and dedicated leader and pray for his health and length of days. Archbishop, I hope we can have frequent reunions in this room dedicated to the past, present and future Regents of Seattle University. They, like you, have inspired us to attempt great things for God and our fellowman, especially for the poor and needy.

Urban Universities like ours must become community action oriented. This building is one of our efforts, our latest, but, please God, not our last.

Archbishop, as a sign of our affection and respect, I present to you this key to the Archbishop Connolly Center. It may not open the front door but it has opened the hearts of each of us to your children and to our children — the youth of Seattle and King County. Please accept this addition to the Keys of Your Kingdom with our warmest congratulations!

were Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S. J., president of SU, and Most Rev. Thomas A. Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle, for whom the building is named.

Archbishop Connolly formally blessed the new building.

Robert D. O'Brien, chairman of the Seattle University Board of Regents, was the master of ceremonies and introduced the guests.

## Boeing gives two busses for youth use

The "youth movers" have been given to the young people served by Seattle University.

The Boeing Company has donated two busses — one directly to the university and one to Boys Clubs of Seattle and King County, Inc. The Boys' Club bus will be used to serve young people using the Boys' Club facilities at the Archbishop Connolly Center.

The 27-passenger busses were formerly used to transport employees and company visitors.

O. C. Scott, Boeing's urban affairs director, made the official presentation.

As part of the ceremonies, Father Fitterer presented Archbishop Connolly with a ceremonial key to the Center.

Following the dedication students conducted the guests on tours of the new facilities.

Following are excerpts from the remarks of Father Fitterer and Archbishop Connolly:

Archbishop Connolly:

I would indeed be entirely remiss were I not to express a word of deep appreciation and thanks to Father Fitterer and all associated with him for taking this means of memorializing the Archbishop's interest in and concern for the young people of the Archdiocese, their recreational, educational, cultural and, of course, spiritual welfare. In this beautiful Center we have a facility that will bring into fruition in a special manner the objectives for which it was constructed, at great sacrifice.

It is a matter of concern to us that the ideals and principles taught to our young people are either put into practice or destroyed during leisure time, depending on the direction and leadership inspired in them. They can become menaces to society or responsible citizens and leaders. The CYO strives to balance leisure-time activities for the maximum development of both body and soul by a four-fold cycle program: religious, cultural, social and athletic. Over 30,000 young people are engaged in CYO activities, most of which are conducted by generous-hearted, self-sacrificing volunteers.

Youth is America's richest heritage. There is nothing we can pass on to future generations that would begin to equal youth in importance and worth to our country. We are vitally dependent upon the young people of this land to keep our nation alive and to ensure its development and growth under the best possible auspices. Our young people are the future America — its doctors, lawyers, teachers, priests and nuns, its scientists.

Whatever we do for them we do for God and country. If we deprive our young people of equal opportunity, we deprive the Church and the nation of important social, economic, scientific and political development.

Each and every American young man and young woman is important — Jew, Protestant, Catholic, black or white, or of whatever color. They deserve the best we can give them — good schools and good teachers, good facilities of whatever nature, good textbooks, learning aids and equipment, good guidance and counseling, good religious and spiritual training.

To deny anyone any of these aids because of his race, color, creed or national origin is a sin, a sin against God's love and the law of the Church, against the dictates of our American democracy.

We must afford them all the facilities that will aid them to grow and advance in age and wisdom and grace before God and man. They are eager to enter the arena of life, and to take part in the common responsibilities of all men.

We have that in mind today as we invoke the blessing of Almighty God upon this Center, upon this sports facility which will do so much to develop in all whom it will serve a sane mind in a sound body, and promote the ideals of sportsmanship, honesty, fairness, understanding, teamwork, as well as the ideals of leadership for which we look so longingly today, dependability, aggressiveness, initiative, fortitude. God grant that all these ideals will be realized on this hallowed spot.

God be with you.



## Christmas reception set

The annual Christmas Reception for Seattle University alumni will be held this year on December 14 in Bellarmine Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

Invitations have been mailed to more than 6000 area alumni, according to Mrs. Thomas Fackenthall, '67, reception chairman.

## Planning is underway for homecoming

Plans are already underway for the 1970 Seattle University Homecoming celebrations.

The Homecoming dates this year are January 23 and 24. Both student and Alumni Association committees are planning events for both of those days.

The first major event will be the annual Homecoming basketball game. This year the Chieftains face Santa Clara.

The following night alumni will meet for their annual ball in the new Washington Plaza Hotel. The students will be holding forth at the Olympic Hotel.

The Alumni this year are honoring members of the Class of 1950, according to Richard Lyons, '50, Homecoming general chairman.

Members of the classes of 1950 and 1940 will have hospitality rooms at the hotel to honor their classes.

Several alumni from outside the Puget Sound region are expected to arrive for the weekend, according to the chairman.

Members of the official Homecoming Royalty Court will be presented at both the student and the Alumni dances.

Alumni who purchase dance tickets (\$5 per couple) will be given a special rate on basketball game tickets (\$2.25 apiece.)

The invitations were sent from the university president and the alumni association, she noted.

Assisting Mrs. Fackenthall with the arrangements for the reception are Mrs. Edward Thennell, '58, Mrs. Daniel Riley, '64, Sharon Ferguson, '68, and Gene Hogan, '62, Mrs. Lester Sauvage, '56, and Mrs. John P. Sullivan, '49.

## Please ask!

Do you have questions about Seattle University?

Questions on financial aid for students, admission policies, faculty, courses, student ... any question at all?

The Seattle University News would like to publish the answers to your questions. Questions should be sent to the Office of the University Editor, Seattle University, Seattle Washington, 98122.

We will then go to the right people for the right answers and then publish both questions and answers.

## SU alum needed for SUACU job

One of Washington State's fastest growing financial institutions has posted a help-wanted sign.

The Seattle University Alumni Credit Union is looking for an alum who can assume management of the credit union.

Applicants should have business experience in banking or credit unions, according to David Irwin, alumni director, who has been managing the alumni service.

Interested alums should contact him at the university.



New officers of the Portland chapter of the Seattle University Alumni Association are, from left, Michael Weber, president, Sonja V. Rossman, secretary, Paul Bastasch, vice president, and Gregg Lowe, treasurer.

## Portland alumni elect four chapter leaders

Seattle University alumni from the northwest Oregon-southwest Washington region have picked four of their number to lead the Alumni Association Portland chapter for the next year.

Named as president was Michael Weber, '56, Beaverton. Other officers include Paul M. Bastasch, '64, vice president; Mrs. Thomas A. Rossman, '59, secretary, and Gregg Lowe, '61, treasurer.

The business meeting was held on October 16. In addition to the Portland area alumni who were present four representatives of the university were at the meeting.

The foursome included Vince Gervais, president of the alumni association, David M. Irwin, alumni director, Col. Robert Leding, director of college relations, and Very Rev. Joseph E. Perri, S. J., executive vice president.

Dr. John A. Colasurdo, '50, fourth vice president of the alumni association, was instrumental in organizing the Portland group.

The chapter plans a full schedule of activities, beginning with a Christmas reception on December 12. (See story this page.)

## Card sales aid Dr. Pat Smith

"Peace on Earth" is the message of Christmas cards on sale at the SU alumni house to support Dr. Pat Smith's medical work in Vietnam.

This is the third year cards have been sold. They are in two sizes and prices; large cards cost 75¢ per dozen, small cards are \$1 per dozen. They are also available and will be mailed on request from the Kontum Center office, 911 Western Avenue, Seattle, 98104; MA 2-8341.



Dr. Pat has been in Kontum, South Vietnam since 1959, giving medical treatment and training to the Montagnard (mountain) people of the Central Highlands.

Dr. Pat graduated from SU in 1948 and received her M.D. from the University of Washington in 1965. Her work is supported by volunteers who obtain medical supplies and money or work on quilts, bandages and clothing drives. Several student service organizations conduct fund drives at SU. More information is available from the Kontum Center office.

## Portland reception includes glee club

Portland alums will hold a Christmas reception of their own on Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Aero Club.

Three members of the university faculty will join the alumni at the reception. Traveling to Portland will be Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S. J., former president of SU and currently assistant vice president for development, Rev. Robert J. Rebhahn, S. J., dean of students, and David M. Irwin, alumni director.

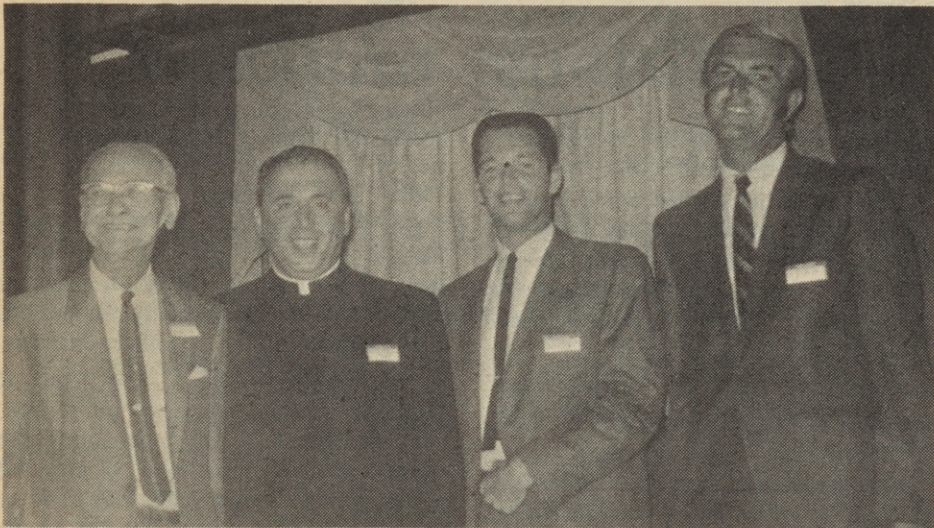
The Jesuit High School Glee Club will offer a selection of Christmas music, under the direction of Rev. Edward McTighe, S. J.

Reservations for dinner and dancing at the club following the reception can be made with Portland chapter president Michael Weber at 644-3350.

## Waverly Davis named to new position

Waverly Davis, '67, was recently named chief investigator in Seattle's newly created office of the Public Defender.

Davis, former Chieftain basketball center, graduated in sociology and has worked as branch manager of the Seattle Opportunities Industrialization Center since that time.



Pictured at the October business meeting are Gerald Trainer, '20, oldest alum in attendance, Very Rev. Joseph E. Perri, S.J., Dick Peterson and Dan Mahoney.

## L. A. chapter plans for 1970

The Los Angeles chapter of the Alumni Association has a full schedule of activities for the coming year.

### Seattle University News

Seattle University News is published five times yearly in October, December, January, April and June. Editorial offices are the University Editor's Office, Seattle University, Seattle, Washington 98122.

Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president  
Vince Gervais, president, Alumni Association  
David Thomas, editor  
Karen West, assistant editor  
Second class postage paid at Seattle, Washington 98122.

Directing the events will be co-chairmen Dan Mahoney, '66, and Dick Peterson, '64. They were elected at the group's October business meeting.

First of the scheduled events is group attendance at the SU-University of Southern California basketball game.

Bob Boyd, a former coach of the Chieftains, is now the coach of the University of Southern California Trojans. On December 12 in the Los Angeles Sports Arena the Chieftains and the Trojans face each other.

Those desiring to join the cheering section should call Mrs. Ginger Nystrom, (213) 376-6649.



# ALUMNI NEWS NOTES

## 1950

Robert W. Shane, '50, has been named group insurance claim supervisor for Aetna Life & Casualty.

Alfred T. Small, '50, has been appointed registrar and director of admissions for North Seattle Community College. He is currently assistant registrar at the College's Central campus.

## 1952

Roger L. Hicks, '52, has been promoted and transferred from Crescent City, Ca. to Bellingham, Wa. by the Federal Aviation Administration.

## 1953

Edward Husarik, '53, is Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, Everett.

## 1955

Ron M. Jackson, '55, has been promoted to the new position of corporate director of compensation for Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation in Mountain View, Ca. The Jackson family lives in Los Altos, Ca.

## 1960

Mrs. Charlotte McShane, '60, has joined the news staff of the *Bellevue American* as a reporter for the Eastgate-Newport area.

## 1961

Robert N. Notske, '61, has arrived for duty at Robins AFB, Ga. Dr. Notske, an internist, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command.

## 1963

Orval Way, '63, is the new high school principal at Kettle Falls, Wa.

Edmund C. Tynan, '63, has been appointed assistant editor for *Electro-Technology* magazine, published by Industrial Research Inc., Beverly Shores, Ind.

## 1964

Sister Charlotte Maureen Rowe SNJM, '64, chairman for Teacher Education at Fort Wright College, has been granted a leave of absence for the 1969-70 academic year to continue her doctoral studies at the University of Washington.

William J. Sobolewski, '64, took a leave of absence from the Portland District Corp of Engineers to attend Oregon State University (1968-69) and work towards an MS degree in Sanitary Engineering and Water Resources.

## 1965

Dennis W. Westover, '65, has joined the Bellevue office of Dean Witter & Co., as an account executive.

Gerald King, '65, has returned from Vietnam where he served as a combat medic with the 3/197 Artillery. He was awarded the Combat Medic's Badge and Army Commendation Medal for treating the wounded under fire. Spec King was subsequently wounded in action himself.

Bill and Sandi (nee: Hasenochrl) Clark, '65, just returned from a month of touring Russia. Bill is studying for his PhD in Biochemistry at the University of Washington.

John and Karen (nee: Schneider) Plut, '65, are residing in Torrance, California, where John is interning at the County General Hospital. He received his Doctor of Medicine degree last June at the University of Washington.

Army Captain Frank Knight, '65, is serving in Vietnam while his wife, Judy (nee: Guzzo), is staying in Seattle with her parents. They have just spent two years in Germany where Frank was stationed.

Suzanne Green, '65, was appointed Chief Cardiovascular Technician of the Heart Center at Providence Hospital in August, 1969. Last summer she spent a month touring Europe.

Douglas R. Thompson, '65, is the Spokane, Wa. field representative for the National March of Dimes Foundation. He served with the Peace Corps in Kenya, East Africa for two years prior to joining the foundation.

## 1966

Richard Gaffi, '66, is now with the Slumberger Serenco Company in South America.

Kathleen M. Pacini (nee: Tucker), '66, received a Master of Science in teaching from the University of Chicago in 1967 and is now employed by Scott Foresman Publishing Co. in Glenview, Ill.

## 1967

Virginia Wang, '67, has become a United Air Lines stewardess and is serving aboard aircraft flying from San Francisco.

US Air Force Second Lieutenant Linda J. Hanchuck (nee: Raghianti), '67, has arrived at Hamilton AFB, California, where she is assigned to the 78th Combat Group, a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles.

Michael S. MacEwan, '67, has joined Blue-Cross, Washington-Alaska, Inc., as manager of communications.

## 1968

Mary Helen Madden, '68, was pictured in the September 27 issue of "Pacific Stars & Stripes." She is an associate USO director at U-Tapoa Airfield, Thailand.

## 1969

Charles A. Lidzbarski, '69, has been accepted by the Army for Officer Candidate School.

## MARRIAGES

Robert LeRoy Hayes, '69, to Jerilyn Dadasio, '69, on August 23, 1969 in Seattle, Wa.

Nathan L. Geraths, '69, to Mary Alice Brost on September 6, 1969 in Chicago, Ill.

John William Southall, '55, to Rose Marie Wilinski on September 27, 1969 in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Roger Hurlbut to Patricia Ann Mullan, '68, on September 13, 1969 in Tacoma, Wa.

Howard Frank Matthews, '64, to Maureen Joanne Lyon, on October 4, 1969 in Seattle, Wa.

Joseph Huddleston, '69, to Beverly Anne Ringstad, '69, in September 1969 in Fairbanks, Ak.

Mark George Mounsey, '69, to Patricia A. Murphy in October 1969 in Spokane, Wa.

Thomas Joseph Fiorito, '67, to Kathleen Leslie Stewart on October 11, 1969 in Seattle, Wa.

John Christian Norberg, '65, to Catherine Ann O'Connor in October 1969 in Seattle, Wa.

Michael Jurus, '68, to Cheryl Gregg in October 1969 in Seattle, Wa.

Victor Rafanelli, '69, to Marjorie Ann Carter, ex. '69, on August 29, 1969 in Anchorage, Ak.

James P. Porterfield, '65, to Mary Lou Goodman, '64, on October 4, 1969 in Seattle, Wa.

Army Lt. Robert S. Peiser, Jr., '69, to Maureen Edna Santi, '69, on September 13, 1969 in Seattle, Wa.

Michael Alver Murphy (attending) to Patricia Anne Carmody, '69, on June 14, 1969 in Bellevue, Wa.

Gary Edward Ziebarth to Laurene Marie Rogers, '69, on October 4, 1969 in Seattle, Wa.

Desmond Victor Chandler, '67, to Stephanie DeNeece Sarkisian on August 30, 1969 in Everett, Wa.

David Robert Nordengren to Catherine Mary Busche, '65, on September 20, 1969 in Seattle.

Geoffrey Stamper, '69, to Mollic Hendrick on September 6, 1969 in Seattle Wa.

Martin Joseph Toner, '66, to Claudia Louise Morris on September 27, 1969 in Sunnyside, Wa.

Larry Richard McKibben to Virginia Ellen Shelley, '69, on August 30, 1969 in Seattle, Wa.

Jerry L. Pearson to Beverly Mae DeLong, '66, on July 26, 1969 in Sedro-Woolley, Wa.

David J. Reynolds, '69, to Francia Foster Powell on July 19, 1969 in Seattle, Wa.

Dr. George Charles Stransky to Terry Lea Samelson, '69, in November 1969 in Los Altos, Ca.

Linda Joe Ross, '65, to Frederick A. Fleischmann, on June 28, 1969 in Seattle, Wa.

Kathleen M. Tucker, '66, to Charles S. Pacini in Everett, Wa.

Karen L. Meislahn, '68, to Michael J. Peters, September 27, 1969 in Minneapolis, Minn.

## BIRTHS

A daughter, Angela Dawn, to Mr. and Mrs. Gale E. Stansell (Grace Baker, '67) on November 9, 1968.

A son, Gregory Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Murphy, '66, (Georgene Potocnik '67) on July 31, 1969.

A son, Jared Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Love (Marlies Haschke, '66) on September 17, 1969.

A daughter, Michelle Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paille (Patricia Garrod, '68) on August 9, 1969.

A daughter, Stephany Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. John Plut, '65 (Karen Schneider) on January 18, 1969.

A daughter, Maria Lynn, to Army Capt. and Mrs. Frank Knight, '65 (Judy Gozzo, '65) on May 3, 1969.

A daughter, Cynthia Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wojcik (Joyce Stockl, '64) on August 9, 1969.

## DEATHS

John B. Hickman, '29, died September 11, 1969. William W. Hellstrom, '51, died September 20, 1969.

## Students examine rights, offer petitions, proposals

The current re-evaluation and re-structuring of America's colleges and universities is seeing faculties and students gaining greater responsibility and control of their educational institutions.

During fall quarter, some specific actions have been taken by SU students in the form of committees, discussions and a petition that will give students a greater voice in the policy making and governing of Seattle University.

### RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS

Last spring a Committee on the Rights and Freedoms of Students was formed to interpret a document endorsed nationally by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the American Association of Colleges.

Academic freedom, student rights to privacy, student membership on university committees and boards as well as disciplinary proceedings are among the subjects discussed in the AAUP statement.

The committee, composed of four students, four faculty members and two administrators, has been meeting weekly and hopes to formulate a statement to be included in the university statutes by the beginning of winter quarter.

So far the committee has endorsed the right of free expression in the classroom, the abolishment of the mandatory class attendance policy and a new policy on improper disclosure of student information.

The later resolution states that "information about student views, beliefs and political associations which instructors acquire in the course of their work" is confidential. A student's written consent must be obtained before this information is released; also consent before disclosure of judgments of ability or character.

### ADVISORY COUNCIL

Dick McDermott, ASSU president, organized a Student Advisory Council at the beginning of fall quarter to keep in touch with student attitudes and desires.

The approximately three dozen council members represent a variety of student interest groups and organizations.

In early October, some members of the council drafted a petition entitled "A Platform for the Students of Seattle University."

Over 1,000 signatures were obtained in two days and the petition was presented to University President Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., and the Board of Trustees.

The document stated that past attempts at dialogue with the university administration had led to endless referrals and no action. The platform called for Father Fitterer to issue a statement within 7 days and to indicate that action was taking place within 28 days.

The demands involved changes which the students felt Father Fitterer had

verbally committed himself to in the past without actual follow through.

The first article called for a student bill of rights as part of the university statutes guaranteeing due process and no search or seizure without approval. In addition, an acceptable disciplinary code was described.

Article two called for termination of university control over the content of the student newspaper.

The bookstore was the subject of article three which asked that the budget be concentrated toward adequate academic books and supplies. The students also suggested a reorganized committee to formulate bookstore policy.

Other planks included calling for students to be seated as voting members on all university committees and boards including the Board of Trustees; asking that a faculty member, selected by the faculty senate, be seated on the Board of Trustees and asking for a pass/fail option on a trial basis in non-required courses.

In his reply, issued within 7 days, Father Fitterer said the matter of guaranteeing student rights in the statutes was being covered by the Committee on Student Rights and Freedoms. He asked that their work be completed soon.

The president said "I see no need for a separately incorporated Board of Control over any of our University publications."

He approved the bookstore recommendation as to student participation on a policy making board.

In regard to Article four, Father Fitterer asked the Academic Vice President to research student involvement on university committees. Many committees have added student members recently.

The president said of the Board of Trustees: "Seattle University will restructure its Board of Trustees during the current academic year. I am not prepared at this time to give any dates as to when such an obviously complex and far reaching transition will be made."

In addition he said that student, faculty and alumni representation would be seriously considered.

### CONTINUING DISCUSSION

Since issuing his formal reply, the President has met with the ASSU Advisory Council and a future meeting is scheduled.

A discussion of reducing the present core curriculum requirements and making theology and philosophy courses optional dominated the first meeting.

The students were unanimous in their desire to make theology and philosophy optional. The President responded by saying, "I am listening to you carefully."

The core curriculum and present course requirements have also been criticized and discussed by the university faculty.



## Alum questionnaire to be mailed soon

Who are the Seattle University alumni? What do they think about SU? What do they want from their Alumni Association?

Soon these questions will have answers. A survey, prepared by university staff members, will be mailed to a sample of alumni on December 10.

"The answers will help us plan our alumni program to meet the specific needs of our members," said John Welch, alumni association second vice president.

Those alums who receive questionnaires are requested to send them back immediately. Welch added.

## University to host journalism teachers

Seattle University is one of 13 universities and colleges in the nation chosen to co-sponsor workshops next summer for inexperienced high school journalism teachers and newspaper advisers.

The 1970 workshop June 22 through July 3 at SU is being offered under a grant from The Newspaper Fund, Inc., a Princeton, N.J., foundation encouraging young people to enter journalism careers.

The workshop at SU is the only one scheduled in the Pacific Northwest and is designed to provide basic journalistic instruction to inexperienced high school advisers.

Advisers and teachers will delve into introduction to mass communication, writing and editing, curriculum development and teaching methods, publications' advising and production, according to John R. Talevich, chairman of SU's journalism department and workshop director.

Participants are also expected to produce and publish a newspaper during the workshop.

Headlining the SU workshop faculty will be Mrs. Linda Daniel, award-winning lecturer in communications at the University of Washington.

## Yearbook wins dual honors in national competition

The 1969 edition of the Aegis, Seattle University's yearbook, has received double honors in the national judging of college and university yearbooks.

A "First Class" honor rating was awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota and a "First Honors" rating by the Catholic School Press Association at Marquette University.

The book was judged with entries from 1,000 schools across the country in the 49th Collegiate Press competition. This is the first time Aegis has been entered in the competition. Seven thousand points were scored to receive the "first class" honor.

Judges commended the staff for "creativity and imagination" in the use of sculpture in a university yearbook.

They said, "The use of a theme sculpture is refreshingly original, very effectively used and is unique."

Judges were impressed with the color photography, editorial content and layout design.

Major points were also given for the cover design, sports coverage and organization of the book.

# Major Patrick Brady given nation's highest decoration

Maj. Patrick H. Brady, '59, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Richard M. Nixon in ceremonies at the White House on October 9.

Major Brady, former ambulance helicopter commander, is the first Army Medical Service Corps officer to receive the medal for service in Vietnam and the first Seattle University graduate to ever receive the medal. He earned the honor near Chu Lai on January 8, 1968 during his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

The story of that day's events was retold in the November issue of "Army" magazine.

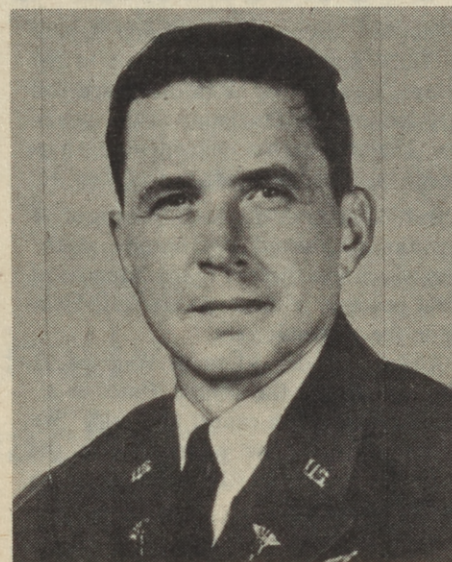
"He (Brady) repeatedly ran his ambulance helicopter into heavily defended, fog-bound enemy territory to rescue American and South Vietnamese wounded . . . he first rescued two badly wounded South Vietnamese soldiers from a dangerously small site. He then made four flights into an embattled landing zone where two helicopters had already been downed, and

yet another besieged landing zone, returning a second time even though his aircraft was badly damaged on the initial approach. In a replacement aircraft, Maj. Brady answered a call to rescue a U. S. platoon trapped in an enemy minefield. He managed to fly out six severely wounded men, despite a mine explosion which damaged his ship and wounded two crew members. All told, Maj. Brady evacuated 51 seriously wounded men that day, many of whom would have died had they not received prompt medical attention."

Brady also holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal with 15 Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart. Among additional honors, he holds Cross of Gallantry awarded by the Medical Center. His wife and their four children, Shawn, 12; Casey, 11; Kelly, 10 and Shannon, 3 also reside at Fort Sam Houston. They were not told of Brady's Vietnam decorations until he returned because he "didn't want to worry them."

The Brady family was in Seattle during the 1965 SU Homecoming Luncheon and were introduced at the event. He had just returned from his first tour of duty in Vietnam.

A former SU ROTC cadet and member of Scabbard and Blade, Brady served on the SU Activities Board and was listed in the 1958-59 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



Major Patrick H. Brady

evacuated American casualties from positions as close as 50 meters from the enemy. On his third mission of the day, Major Brady rescued wounded men from

## U.S. on correct course, Vietnam hero asserts

Major Patrick H. Brady is remembered by SU faculty members and alumni as a humble, deserving young man. Brady remembers Seattle University too.

In an exclusive interview with the "SU News" assistant editor he said, "I have a warm spot in my heart for Seattle University. Thank God I had the Jesuits to guide me at that time in my life. They are far and away the best educated group of men I've ever known or run into in my career thus far."

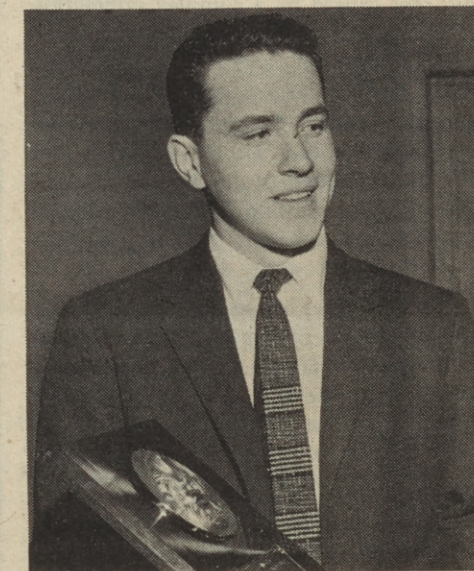
Brady talked about the United States involvement in Vietnam. "There's a good argument for us being there," he said. "The people wouldn't have a choice if we weren't there; the country would be communist."

He continued by saying, "The whole thing boils down to deciding whether or not the United States has the right to give another people its choice of government if we have the power to do so."

He stressed that there is no guarantee that South Vietnam will choose our way when the war is ended, but he predicts that it's highly possible.

"If we leave Vietnam in the next year or two, the people will have a free choice and I'm sure the majority of them will decide to align with the West," he said.

Brady does not feel that immediate withdrawal offers a solution. "There are a tremendous number of people marked for assassination who would be killed if we pulled out now," he said. Stating that we also have an obligation to protect our own men he added, "If we pulled out all but a few supportive forces they would be in trouble."



Pat Brady in 1950

While he believes that U. S. involvement in Vietnam is justified, Brady has some thoughts on future U. S. foreign policy and the way to give people a free choice.

"In the future we should be more careful," he said. "If people want our help, we should help them with education and medical aid, for example, rather than bleeding for them."



# Pioneering alcoholism course is in nineteenth year on campus

Alcoholism is among the nation's leading and least understood public health problems. Its five to six million victims include the housewife who lives on expensive scotch and the skid road resident drinking hair tonic.

The unlisted victims often number four — a spouse, children, an employer or employee — at least in the early stages of the disease.

What about alcoholism? Can it be cured, or treated or prevented? If the answer is, yes, and it appears to be, it is partly because of Seattle University's Rev. James Royce, S. J., who founded the nation's first undergraduate alcoholism course in 1950.

Father Royce is SU's Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, past chairman of the psychology department, published author and chairman of the Washington State Examining Board in Psychology.

Next quarter his nineteenth annual alcoholism symposium will bring national experts to a classroom of social workers, nurses, teachers, psychologists, law enforcement officials and undergraduate students. These people will play an instrumental role in the eventual prevention and control of the alcoholic's disease, according to Father Royce.

"I started the symposium after I became concerned as a priest and a psychologist," Father Royce said. "I kept running into the problem. It seemed like a psychological problem yet the psychologists weren't doing anything about it. In fact, it's only in the past four or five years that it's become respectable for them to talk about it," he added.

The "don't talk about it" attitude of professionals was a stumbling block of mass public education. Father Royce's plan was to start with education at the university level — to bring top professional people who deal with alcoholics into the classroom with the experts.

To see the day when prevention, not treatment, of alcoholics is a reality, is Father Royce's dream. "Alcoholism is a disorder caused by a complex interaction of psychological, physiological and socio-cultural factors," says Father Royce. He added that his definition is not universally accepted, what is more important, he continued, is that all the experts agree that punishment or hiding the alcoholic accomplishes nothing. This approach is as outdated as believing that the tuberculosis victim is beset by devils.

Father Royce has seen attitudes change in the past twenty years. "I am surprised and pleased when I attend meetings in this area, to see that many of the people in the room have taken my course," he said. Twenty-four people enrolled in the first, 1950 session; last year 99 students signed up.

In addition to the symposium, a five-day institute and a special seminar for clergymen have been added to the SU curriculum. Over 200 people participated in last year's institute. "It used to be that clergymen thought I was crazy when I said the course would aid them," Father Royce said. They have begun to realize their important role in counseling the alcoholic and his family, he added.

According to Father Royce there are as many definitions of the alcoholic as there are experts. At least three factors are universally accepted, however: a loss of

control regarding when and how much alcohol is consumed; a dependence on alcohol and an interference with normal relationships.

Statistics regarding the extent of the problem vary. Part of this is definition, part is public attitudes that keep the alcoholic hidden.

"For example, we suspect that there may be as many women alcoholics as men,"

## Moratorium services held

Seattle University's traditional Mass of the Holy Spirit and involvement in the national Vietnam War Moratorium sparked early school year discussion at the university. The two events coincidentally happened on the same day, October 15.

Rev. William Codd, S. J., professor of education, delivered the homily at the Mass which was offered in the interests of world peace in addition to invoking blessing on the academic year.

Addressing the Vietnam War specifically, he likened the United States to a surgeon removing a cancer and said, "We cannot abandon the patient while the surgeon's knife is still attempting to remove this cancer."

"War is the result of an unjust condition in the world," he said. "The purpose of war is for peace and it is sometimes necessary to use it," he added.

### MASS CRITICIZED

This year's Mass was poorly attended which evoked discussion on the editorial page of the "Seattle University Spectator." Classes are traditionally cancelled and faculty and seniors are required to attend.

The possibility of changing the date and place of the Mass of the Holy Spirit has been continued a topic of discussion although no formal action has been taken to date.

### MORATORIUM OBSERVED

An estimated 300 SU students and faculty gathered on the Lemieux Library lawn for SU's Moratorium Day observance.

Folksinging, speeches and an interfaith offering of religious thoughts were scheduled for the afternoon.

said Father Royce. "But, they don't show in the statistics because they're drinking at home during the day."

Today there are an estimated 37,000 alcoholics in King County. There are also hundreds of professional people, using a variety of approaches to working with alcoholism because they enrolled in the pioneer educational program offered at Seattle University.

Derek Mills, president of the Seattle World Without War Council; Henry Seidell, administrative assistant to Rep. Brock Adams and James McGuire, assistant professor of business, called for an end to the Vietnam war and all war in their remarks.

At the conclusion of the service, John Graves, president of the SU Political Union and master of ceremonies, read the text of a letter protesting the war which was signed by SU students and faculty and mailed to President Nixon. The letter said in part:

"After five years, two months and twenty days of brutal warfare, we submit that patience ceases to be a virtue and the request for unanimity is no longer a reasonable one. We have been patient long enough! We no longer intend to fight this war nor pay for it."

"The time has come to end this war not in 1970, but now."

### OFF CAMPUS PARTICIPATION

Part of the audience then went to downtown Seattle for a mass anti-war demonstration rally and march.

Several dozen Seattle area citizens called the university to voice their opposition to the Moratorium and Seattle University's participation. The Spectator editor received several letters voicing opposition to the cancellation of classes.

The only organized SU participation in the November 15 moratorium day was a folk Mass for peace attended by approximately 50 students although a few students joined the second, downtown anti-war protest.

## Nurses receive grant



Dr. Eileen M. Ridgway, SU's Dean of the School of Nursing, receives a check for \$2200 from the Advisory Council of the St. Cabrini School Hospital School of Nursing. The money will provide tuition assistance for nursing students at SU. The money was presented by T. W. (Tom) Ohirbeck, advisory council secretary-treasurer.



Ronald J. Fagan

## Alum guides alcoholism treatment unit

"Punishment will not cure sick people and as taxpayers we are paying through the nose to keep people sick," says Ronald J. Fagan, SU alum and one of the nation's only experts on the skid road alcoholic.

As director of King County's Cedar Hills Treatment Center, Fagan is directly involved in getting "the court committed alcoholic back into sober production."

The skid roader accounts for only three percent of all alcoholics, yet he is a direct burden to the taxpayer in terms of welfare, court and jail-keep costs, Fagan explained.

The Cedar Hills treatment approach is founded on an unproven scientific theory that alcoholism has an organic origin. There is evidence, Fagan said, that the alcoholic is missing some genetic factors which make other people immune to alcohol's toxic effects.

If the social and psychological theories were true, Fagan said, once the problem was cured the patient could resume social drinking. However, the alcoholic, once sober, can never drink again. Fagan does believe that emotional and psychological problems play a secondary role.

Cedar Hills, opened in November 1967, appears to have a successful rehabilitation rate three times higher than the national average although the follow-up process is still being developed.

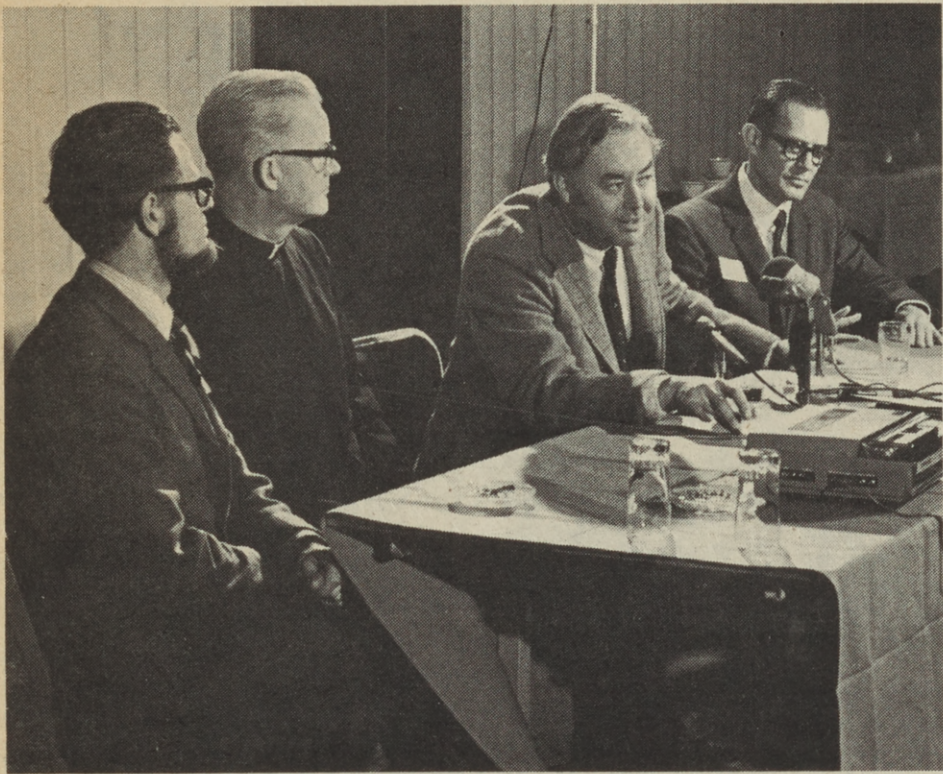
Patients volunteer to move from jail to the 112 bed in-patient center, located in a rural area of the county. "We are dealing with primary alcoholism here," Fagan explained, "so we don't accept any violent personality types." The community must be kept intact for the 120 day treatment period.

Most of our staff members are former alcoholics, the director added. They are a significant aid in counseling. Educational classes, individual and group counseling and introductory job training are combined with a high nutrition diet during treatment.

Fagan has been on the symposium faculty for 14 years. He graduated from Seattle U. in 1960 after attending night and summer school for seven years. "I majored in sociology and minored in psychology," he said, "but my entire academic background was geared specifically for dealing with alcoholism."

He has headed the state department of health's alcoholism committee; was a founder of the Seattle Committee on Alcoholism and has been a core instructor and thesis consultant for the schools of medicine and social work at the University of Washington.





Conference participants included, from left, Donald Ireland, Rev. Edmund Morton, S.J., Mr. Moynihan and Harold Heath, Mr. Ireland and Father Morton are faculty members and Mr. Heath is a member of the Board of Regents. (Carol Johnson Photo)

## Urban Affairs Institute seeks community solutions

Seattle University now has an Institute of Urban Affairs.

The Institute has been organized to provide an administrative unit which will coordinate the work of interdisciplinary faculty teams working on urban problems.

The Board of Trustees approved the Institute on October 7. Its formation had first been suggested by the 1969 Fall Faculty Conference and the suggestion was reaffirmed at the 1969 Conference.

J. Brian Cullerton has been named the Institute's first director.

Most of the projects undertaken by the Institute will be funded by government and private sources.

The first proposal submitted by the Institute was for the design of the Seattle Income Maintenance Experiment for the State Department of Public Assistance.

More than 20 faculty members from ten departments and all five colleges of

the university participated in the writing of the proposal.

Although the proposal was not accepted, it was highly praised by the review committee and should be the basis for new opportunities for university involvement in urban problems, Cullerton feels.

Several faculty members are currently involved in the planning of a number of projects. They include:

- Development of an integrated municipal information system for the city of Everett, Wash.

- Planning of a mass community dialogue on regional long range environmental planning.

In both of these instances the university is cooperating with other agencies in the preparation of the proposals.

The Institute will not replace the university's Urban Affairs Committee, which was organized as an outgrowth of the 1968 Faculty Conference. That committee will continue to have faculty, student, alumni and community representation and will give policy advice to the Institute, the director of minority student affairs and other SU agencies and departments.

The Institute offices are located in the former Tertian House at 1020 East Jefferson.

## SU explains position in credit transfer

Seattle University is now granting junior status to community college transfer students if SU core curriculum requirements have been fulfilled.

Before the Board of Trustees approved the new policy, a transfer student's community college work was evaluated course by course.

"If a student enters a community college with plans of transferring to Seattle University, he should plan his schedule carefully with a counselor to avoid losing credits when he transfers," said Col. Robert K. Lieding, director of College Relations. "If he can't get help there, he should contact us," he added.

Col. Lieding explained that acceptance of the A.A. degree does not apply to certain professional school programs where students must transfer from a community college after one year. "This is a matter of the professional school's accreditation," he said.

The University trustees also approved the acceptance of the introductory philosophy course, offered by community colleges, toward fulfillment of the graduation requirement. Elective credit was previously given at SU.

The number of community college students transferring to SU has increased in the past several years. Col. Lieding predicts that this trend will continue. "These students come out better than transfer students from a four year college with requirements at graduation," he said, adding that it is important for students and their parents to understand more about the transfer of credits.

## Technology threatens survival Moynihan tells business teachers

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, special assistant on urban affairs to President Nixon, told his Seattle audience that people must begin to look beyond their noses and ask what really is the consequence of the SST, the Barracuda or diet cola if man is to survive the 20th century threat of technology.

Moynihan spoke on October 25 at the Northwest Universities Business Administration Conference (NUBAC), hosted by Seattle University.

Modern societies must begin an unprecedented effort to insure that they survive, he warned. "It is not that man has changed, not that he has become any more irrational or any less concerned with moral right and wrong," Moynihan said. "What has changed is simply that technology has created a world in which the irrational and immoral behavior of man can and does lead to cataclysmic consequences."

"For a quarter of a century mankind has lived with the possibility of the ultimate technological disaster, that of nuclear holocaust," he continued, "but more recently mankind has realized that nuclear holocaust would only be the most spectacular fate."

Moynihan described some possible consequences of the ecological crisis facing modern society. He warned that it was a profound mistake to view pollution, overpopulation and technological problems as separate phenomenon.

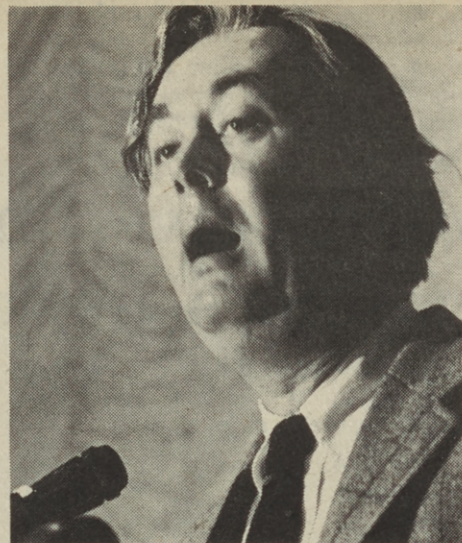
To survive these crises, we need more effective government, he said. There is not one of our nations that is not seized with extraordinary difficulty in bringing about the results that the society in question desires," he added.

Moynihan attributes this problem to the fact that modern governments are not modern. "They face problems created by technology with the mentality and organization of a pre-technological society."

The solution, in part, he said, is to make government respond to new knowledge at the same rates technology does. "If it doesn't, there is no way to respond to problems as they're created. We cannot go on devising a government arranged so that only extraordinary men can make it

work," he said. "Most of the work of the world has to be done with men of average endowment, energy and social vision and the task of government, increasingly, is to see that this is possible."

We need to understand the complexity of how our economic, social and political systems actually work, the President's advisor said. "The requirements of society



and the structure of policy making have to be coupled with far greater sensitivity than ever has been the case in the past."

Speaking as a former professor of government to professors of business, Moynihan asked that business become a partner with government rather than being the "reluctant, suspicious and sometimes hostile antagonist."

Instead of only being concerned with production, sales and reaping financial profits, the business school must begin to teach its students to question the consequences so that counter and parallel measures can be provided, he said.

To illustrate this point Moynihan described the migration of southern sharecroppers to northern cities. "Somebody says how did that happen? It happened because somebody got the U. S. Department of Agriculture to research to the point where somebody else could make millions of dollars by transforming science into technology and put it into practice in agricultural business. But when they were doing it, they did not think they were

transferring population. They were just digging deep wells and changing the soil chemistry of Western Texas."

Mastering this phenomena is the largest challenge facing educators today in business schools according to Moynihan. It can be the business school's contribution to solving the technological threat facing mankind.



(Bob Kegel Photo)

## Faculty planned NUBAC meeting

If the keynote speaker "says something" and the panel participants converse informally for several hours after their formal presentation, it is usually a sign of success. That's how Dr. Margaret Mary Davies, SU professor of economics, felt on October 25.

Dr. Davies and Dr. Donald W. Ireland with Dr. Khalil Dibee of SU's School of Business coordinated and planned this year's NUBAC conference.

The work began last spring when Dr. Davies suggested that Daniel P. Moynihan might be an excellent speaker. She proceeded to contact state political figures, university regents and federal officials in an effort to make his visit a reality. Through their joint effort Dr. Moynihan accepted the invitation.

Dr. Davies expressed the thought that it is possible to bring other speakers of such national and international acclaim to SU if the university family works together.



## Rally follows SU-UW game

A victory rally following the final University of Washington-Seattle University basketball game of this season has been planned for January 2.

The Alumni Association, sponsors of the rally, have invited Chieftain fans to meet at the A. A. Lemieux Library on campus at 10:30 p.m. The party will continue until 1:30 a.m., according to Jerry Lavell, chairman.

In addition to refreshments, dancing will be available in the foyer and in the Library reading room.

Chieftain basketball films will be shown in the Library Auditorium.

Assisting Lavell in the planning of the event are Dave Blakley, Gene Hogan, Al Lemieux, Phil Levan, Jean Merlino, John Meisenbach, Don Ogorek, Cathy Riley and Jim Stark.

## Credit union available for alum loans

The Seattle University Alumni Credit Union has money to loan — lots of money.

This is the word from Paul Merlino, president of the Credit Union. He especially encouraged alumni needing extra money for the holiday season to consider applying for a credit union loan.

"Our rates for small loans are just about the best you can get," Merlino said. The interest rate on the loans is one percent per month on the declining balance.

At press time the credit union had a cash balance of approximately \$25,000.

The Alumni Credit Union, one of the first of its kind in the country, is also one of the fastest growing financial institutions in Washington. There are currently more than 485 members and the Credit Union has assets of more than \$100,000, the president said.

The Alumni Credit Union Board of Directors will meet soon to declare the quarterly dividend. It has been paying at the five per cent rate, but Merlino hopes to increase that amount.

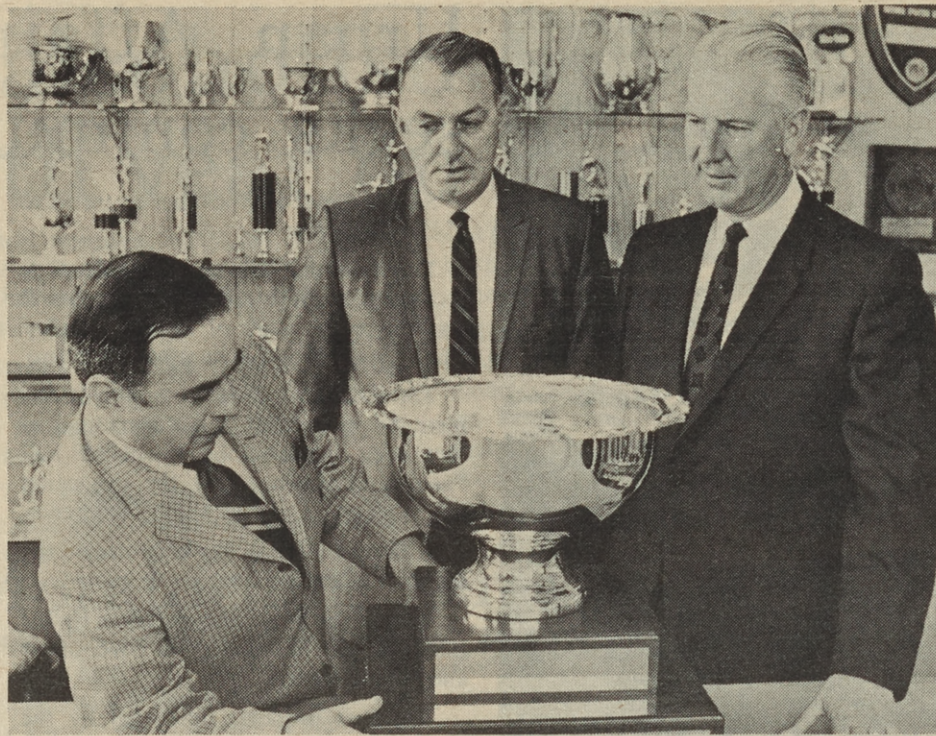
## Brown directs St. Helens, Ore. hospital

Robert D. Brown, assistant administrator and controller at St. John's Hospital in Longview, Washington, has been named administrator at Columbia District Hospital in St. Helens, Oregon.

Brown studied accounting at Seattle University.

He was business office manager at the Seattle General Hospital for over three years prior to moving to St. John's Hospital four and one half years ago. He is a past board member of the Catholic Hospital Association of Washington.

The Brown's now residing in St. Helens, have four children.



This trophy, named for basketball greats Elgin Baylor and Bob Houbregs, will be presented to the winner in the Seattle University—University of Washington basketball rivalry. Houbregs was All-America for the Huskies and Baylor made his collegiate mark with the Chieftains. Giving the trophy a pre-game inspection were, left, James D. Hughes, past president of the Seattle University Alumni Association, John Dresslar, right, president of the University of Washington Alumni Association, and Dave Blakley, chairman of the trophy committee. Blakley, who played varsity basketball at SU, (1946-49) is a member of the Alumni Board of Governors.

(Continued from page 1)

### SEATTLE UNIVERSITY 1969-70 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Home Games		
Dec. 1 (Mon.)		Portland State
Dec. 8 (Mon.)		Montana State
Dec. 16 (Tue.)		Gonzaga U
Dec. 27 (Sat.)		Toledo U
Jan. 2 (Fri.)		U of Washington
Jan. 5 (Mon.)		Portland U
Jan. 23 (Fri.)		Santa Clara
Jan. 27 (Tue.)		Houston
Jan. 31 (Sat.)		Sea. Pac. — Redlands
		S. U. — W. Texas St.
<b>DOUBLEHEADER: First game, 6:30 P.M.</b>		
Feb. 5 (Thr.)		Oklahoma City
Feb. 19 (Thr.)		Seattle Pacific
Feb. 21 (Sat.)		Utah St. (12:40 P.M.)
Feb. 27 (Fri.)		Denver
Mar. 4 (Wed.)		Weber State
<b>All Seattle University home games played at Seattle Center Coliseum. VARSITY GAMES 8:00 P.M.</b>		

## Alum Board debates issues

The whole range of problems affecting the university and its alumni association have been up for discussion at recent meetings of the alumni Board of Governors.

Each meeting involves a report on standing events of the Association — such items as Homecoming, the Christmas Reception and the Victory Rally.

Special attention has been paid during the past year to the possible establishment of an Alumni Social Club and the actual establishment of the alumni Athletic Association which uses the Connolly Center facilities.

## SU team of recruiters schedule visits

The SU admissions office personnel will be travelling in Oregon, California and Colorado during December and January visiting with public high school students about Seattle University. Alumni are encouraged to contact these men and to encourage students who might be interested in attending Seattle U. to make appointments with them through their high school counselors.

Jim Lynch will be on the Oregon Coast from January 5-9. He will visit Marshfield, Coos Bay, on the 5th; Reedsport, Newport, on the 6th; Taft, Tillamook, on the 7th; Seaside, Astoria on the 8th and Lynfield, Pacific on the 9th.

Dan Evered will be in Los Angeles from December 8-19. Admissions director Ron Peterson will be in Colorado Springs, Colorado from January 11-14; the suburban Denver area January 15-16 and attending a "Mapping Your Education" meeting in Portland, January 19.

## "The Angels Must Have Smiled" is Father Armstrong's newest book

Father William E. Armstrong of the Society of Jesus — priest, poet, professor, musician, writer, Chaplain of Seattle Fire Dept., counselor of lepers and prisoners, sunshine spreader — thought about the great untapped treasury of humor in schools, convents, old folks homes and families everywhere.

And so the Jesuit began the monumental task of compiling favorite humorous-religious happenings. Sources for the book came from families and many sisters, nuns "laboring in the variegated vineyard of the Lord."

The result, his second book in 1969, unites the cream of humor from both the religious and secular world. All have their hand in the pot.

One who did dip and enjoy the goodies was author-columnist Jim Bishop, who wrote in his book's forward:

"... Father (Armstrong) has culled the wit, the amusing wisdom, of youngsters from all over the country, and you will know, when you read it, that none of it is fiction — it is just too funny to be anything but spontaneous..."

Small wonder that "The Angels Must Have Smiled" is already being translated for French, Spanish, German, Latin and Japanese editions.

Father Armstrong himself wrote in the

introduction that "life, like a diamond, has many facets" and that "humor and religion are two of these."

Here are some samplings of the goodies themselves:

"Little Tommy knelt down to say his good night prayers. He said: 'Jesus, mind Daddy and Mommy, my brothers and sister and Uncle and Auntie. And, please, Dear Jesus, mind yourself for if anything happens to you we are all sunk.'"

Or...

"My niece's little girl told us that she enjoyed the music at the church service pretty well but she thought the priest's commercial was much too long."

And one more:

"In a parochial school baseball game, a small boy hollered from first base, 'Hey, Father, is it all right to steal?'"

Father Armstrong's endeavor is to see his humorous-religious writings distributed.

If "The Angels Must Have Smiled" is not available at local book stores, orders may be directed to Gonzaga University Press in Spokane.

Father Armstrong is the author of two other books, "Prayer-Poems" (1968) and "Prayer-Hymns" (1969).

The 51-year-old Jesuit, a native of Seattle has been teaching modern languages

since 1957 at Seattle University.

He has degrees from Gonzaga University, Alma College in California, the Sorbonne in Paris and a doctorate in philosophy from Catholic University of Paris.

