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## **Budget Up For Consideration**

The largest student activities budget in S.U.'s his-tory will be presented to the senate this Monday, according to Kip Toner, ASSU treasurer. The \$45,769.00 budget will be broken down into 15 separate allotments. Distribution of the funds was de-

cited upon by the Financial Board, consisting of Toner, Paul Hill, Dan Mahoney, Roy Agevine and Gile Downs, this week and released yesterday.

IF THE senate does not suspend standing rule No. 18, providing that a bill may not be voted upon at the same meeting as it is introduced, the body will merely hear the bill's introduction and possibly discuss it. No vote or decision would be made until the next meeting, at which time the senate must pass or reject the

proposal in its entirety. Toner explined to The Spectator yesterday some of the major changes in the budget as compared with last year's.

A \$1,000 raise in allotment was granted to the Aegis to increase the number of books printed. Last year not everyone was able to get a yearbook.

The ASSU allotment shows a decrease this year due to a decrease in the general fund and also because the financial board made a separate allotment to the junior class, last year included as part of the ASSU budget. The junior class funds are to be used solely for the Junior Prom and according to Toner this allot-

**Twenty-nine Freshmen** File for Class Offices

Twenty-nine freshmen have filed for class offices and senate positions. The primary election eliminating all but two candidates for office will be next Thursday.

#### The candidates for the primary are:

#### **Class offices:**

President: Rick Berry, Joe Abel, Terry Thomas. Vice president: Bob Ostlund, Jim Stone. Secretary-treasurer: Mary Clare Stocking, Royce Clark. Senate:

- Pos. No. 1: Denney Penney, Richard Houser, Kathy Lampman
- and Lenny Beil. Pos. No. 2: Bob Burns, Casey O'Brien, Anna Marie Padia, Michael Murphey, Michael Padgett, and Dave Hansen.
- Pos. No. 3: Gail Gordon, Bob Davis, Patti DeMartini and Philip Hasenkamp. Pos. No. 4: Tom Workman, Cheri Waldowski, Ann McKinstry.
- Pos. No. 5: Margaret Lawrence, Karen Pavelka, Mitchell Praven, Buz Furseth and Bob Mortell.

There will be a meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Chieftain con-ference room for all candidates. Candidates must attend in per-son or send a representative. Mike Griffin, ASSU election board coordinator, will introduce the members of the Election Booard to the candidates and give them a brief outline of their duties and privileges under the ASSU Election Code.

The top two candidates for each office will compete in the final election, set for Nov. 21.

Next Thursday is also the day on which S.U. students will nom-

inate candidates for the Homecoming Court. Each student will be allowed to nominate the names of two girls from his class for the court. From the list of nominations, twenty girls will be selected from each class. The list will be nar-rowed to five girls from each class on the same day as the final frosh election, Nov. 21.

## **Karen Skordal Wins Baller Scholarship**

S.U.'s top junior journalism student, Karen Skordal, was named today as the winner of a \$100 scholarship presented each fall to the outstanding thirdyear journalism major.

Karen is the third winner of the Frank M. Baller scholarship, an annual cash awar S.U. junior who shows the greatest interest in the profession of journalism, who has done out-standing work on student publications, and who has a good scholastic record.



ment will be reviewed after Homecoming for possible increase

THE CONTINGENCY fund, used to cover emer-gency expenses, was lowered from last year, due to

the summer deposit of over \$200 excess from last year. The Cultural Committee's allotment was increased this year to cover the program already contracted by the committee.

STUDENT ACTIVIT	IES BUI	GET	
	1963		1962
Aegis	\$14.000.00		13,000.00
ASSU	6,925.25		9,389.00
AWS	400.00		500.00
Contingency Fund	1,800.00		2,000.00
Chaplain's Fund	143.75		75.00
Class of 1965 (Junior)	1,000.00		_
Cultural Committee 1964	1,800.00		1,400.00
Homecoming Committee	2,200.00		2,000.00
Health and Physical			
Education Dept.	750.00		600.00
Music Dept.	2,000.00		2,000.00
Scholarship Committee			
(ASSU Merit)	1,500.00		-
Sodality	800.00		550.00
Spectator	10,000.00		7,000.00
Speech and Drama Dept.			
Teatro Inigo	1,000.00	0-11	_
Debate Team	750.00		1,340.00
ROTC Drill Team	750.00		

AN ALLOTMENT to the Scholarship committee (ASSU Merit) was granted this year in accord with a bill passed by the senate last year providing for the amount to be set aside.

The \$3,000 increase in The Spectator allotment resulted from two factors, according to Toner. The first was the loss to the paper of \$2,100 in revenue when all but one of the cigaret companies cancelled their advertising this year. Toner explained that \$500 of the allotment carries the specific requirement that it be used for capital improvement involved in The Spectator's move to new quarters Spectator's move to new quarters.

ONE OF THE major changes in the distribution of the budget occurred when the gavel club, as such, was dropped. The allotment this year has been given to the speech and drama department with funds earmarked for the Teatro Inigo and for a university de-bate team. This means that this year these funds will be under the authority of Fr. James Connors, S.J. head of the speech and drama department, and Mr. William Dore, moderator of the Gavel Club.

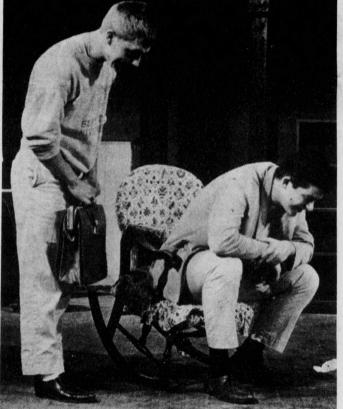
The student activities budget is made up of \$10.50 from the \$27.00 student quarterly activities fee. The total of this amount this year was \$85,869.00 of which \$40,100.00 goes to the athletic department, upon mutual agreement of the administration and the financial board financial board.



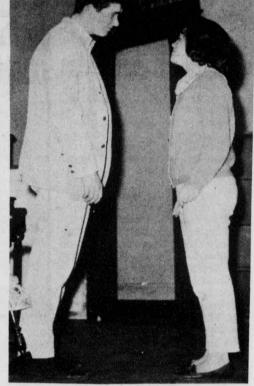
Vol. XXXII. Seattle, Washington, Friday, November 8, 1963

No. 12

## 'Beautiful People' to Open Friday



**ANOTHER OPENING:** Rehearsing for the campus debut of William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People" are from I. Bill Moreland and Jim Kriley, and on the



right, Jim Kriley and Patti Walker. The play will open at Teatro Inigo Friday, November 15 for an eight-performance run.

**By MIKE PARKS** 

speech dept., is the director. STUDENTS CAN obtain tick-

THE SELECTION and announcement of the winner was made by Fr. Francis Greene, S.J., head of the journalism department. The award is presented each year by Mrs. Frank M. Baller in memory of her late husband.

Karen, a graduate of Holy Names Academy, Seattle, is a

NO CLASSES MONDAY There will be no classes on Monday, Nov. 11, the anniversary of Washington State's entrance into the Union. Classes will resume as usu-

al on Tuesday, Nov. 12. Fr. Frank Costelo, S.J.

**Academic Vice President** 

#### Karen Skordal

polio victim. Her handicap has not hindered her as copy editor of The Spectator last year and this year. Last year she also had the best scholastic record among the sophomore journalism majors.

THE DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Selmer E. Skordal, she drives to and from her West Seattle home daily in a specially equipped Chevrolet.

Karen will be given her \$100 check next week.

"The Beautiful People," a three-act play by William Saroyan, will open next Friday in S.U.'s Teatro Inigo. Eight performances of the play have been scheduled, one on each Friday and Saturday night through Dec. 7. Curtain time for each performance is 8:30 p.m.

Friday's performance mark the formal opening of the campus theatre. The summer play, "Ring Around the Moon," was a pilot production to test the theatre's facilities.

THE PLAY STARS Mike Mc-Bride as Owen Webster, Patti Walker as Agnes Webster and Jim Kriley as Jonah Webster.

The supporting roles are played by Bill Moreland, Elaine Flaquinti, Tom Bangasser, Jim Naiden, Dave Butler and Steve Wentworth. Fr. James Connors, S.J., head of the drama and

About 40 students are involved in the production.

The play had originally been scheduled for January. It had also been scheduled for fall quarter last year. It was rescheduled several times last year and was finally cancelled. "Oh! Kay" a musical comedy, was to have been the production for this quarter.

FR. CONNORS explained that he decided to cancel "Oh! Kay" because he was not able to cast it adequately.

Because of the time factor involved, there were no open tryouts for "The Beautiful People.'

SAROYAN'S play is set in San Francisco in the 1940's. It has no significant formal plot. Its plot is, rather, the activities of the characters around which it is centered, the so-called "beautiful people." ets for the play by calling EA 3-9400, ext. 215, or by contacting the speech and drama secretary in Teatro Inigo from 2-4 p.m. on weekdays. The Nov. 22 perform-(Continued on page 4)

**Club Open House** 

Coffee cups and tables will be cleared for tonight's Club **Open House in the Chieftain** from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

First and second place display winners will receive \$25 and \$15 respectively. The club displays will be judged on attractiveness, develop-ment of purpose of the club and originality by Miss Agnes Reilly, dean of women, Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., academic vice president, and Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., dean of students.

No admission will be charged. All are invited.

#### **Speaker Gives Views:**

## Some Men More Than Equal?

**Elliott Couden** 

constant lawbreakers. The type

of housing which exists in some sections of Seattle causes accel-

lerated police problems. Any time a large number of people

are forced to live in crowded conditions such as those which

exist here, the crime rate goes up. Those who favor keeping these people there are ultimate-

"A psychological reaction often occurs which, in many cases, leads to such evils as juvenile delinquency and school dropouts. The Negro population in this city is growing at a much

this city is growing at a much

ly to blame for this.

#### By JIM HALEY

A local fighter for anti-discriminatory practices in the Seattle area has taken a famous quote from George Orwell's **Animal Farm** and has applied it to the basic mode of thought among Americans who practice segregation.

"According to the philosophy of the American constitution, all men are equal; but I guess a large portion of the general public believes that some are more equal than others," said Elliott Couden, a member of the Seattle Human Rights Commission.

**COUDEN** will be the speaker at tomorrow's Saturday Night Discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge. He will talk on why he feels the controversial Housing Ordinance, which he helped draft, should be passed when the general public votes on it March 10.

"The concept that certain races are superior to others and should be allowed to hold better positions we call Racism," Couden continued. "It is exactly the same idea Hitler used in his persecution of the Jews. Many Americans say to themselves: 'I am superior to this Negro, that Negro or to all Negroes.'

"The basic problem in the field of human rights, then, lies within the approach of the discriminatory white person himself. They create racial myths or become prejudiced from what they hear.

"ONE ATTACK often levied on the Negro is that they are

#### Theater Tickets Available Today

Tickets to two upcoming theatrical performances are now available to S.U. students. Tickets for one cost \$1, tickets to the other are free.

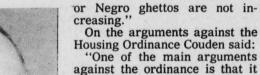
Tickets to tomorrow's matinee performance of "A Thousand Clowns" at the Moore Theatre are now available for \$1. Those who wish to obtain tickets can get them by presenting student body cards at the Bon Marche ticket office today or the Moore Theatre box office tomorrow. John Ireland stars in the

John Ireland stars in the comedy that was a recent hit on Broadway. The matinee starts at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. "Space Is So Startling," a space-age musical, will play at the Opera House next Wednesday, Nov. 13. 100 free tickets to the show have been made available to S.U. students through the courtesy of Mrs. Helen Schiff Harrington. The complimentary tickets

The complimentary tickets may be obtained in the president's office.





"One of the main arguments against the ordinance is that it would take away certain basic rights of ownership of property. The right these people are losing is the right to practice bigotry in real estate.

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"WHAT SUCH people are, in effect, saying is that 'it is my own decision if I want to bigot." But such policies are inconsistent with the philosophy behind the constitution.

"Another point of opposition is that there are so many hidden controls in the bill that real estate people might become handcuffed. They say that just any complaint could bring realty transactions to a halt and half of the property in town could be tied up. This, in my opinion, is false." (Couden is a Seattle realtor and has been a member of the Seattle Real Estate Board.)

"The main group against this bill, the Real Estate Board, doesn't look at the philosophy behind the law, but only tries to imagine the bill affecting their b u s i n e s s. They completely avoid the moral issue.

"Basically, the American people are generous and are concerned about the underdog. If we can get these attitudes into action we can make a great start in solving the race problem. We are striving for equal treatment of the Negro before the law and for an equal role for him in a desegregated society."

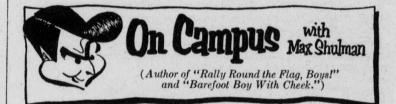
## **Groups to Sponsor Tea**

The Annual President's Scholarship Tea, co-sponsored by Silver Scroll and Alpha Sigma Nu, upperclass honoraries, will be from 2-4 p.m., Nov. 24 in the Chieftain lounge.

Invitations to the tea will be sent to all freshmen who had a 3.5 cumulative g.p.a. in high school. Invitations will also be extended to all S.U. students with g.p.a.'s of 3.3 or above, and to all honors seminar and academic scholarship students. The parents of all students invited are also welcome to attend.

FR. FRANK COSTELLO, S.J., academic vice president, will be the guest speaker. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Double Quartet.

The committee chairmen for the tea are: Alva Wright and Fred Burich, invitations; Mary Wood, food; Mary Ann Boyle, r e c e p t i o n line; Mary Kay Owens, publicity, and Dolores Reda and Lynn Caldwell, special arrangements.



#### I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafoos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafoos—and, indeed, all of us is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



## the lopsided result of Today's Science

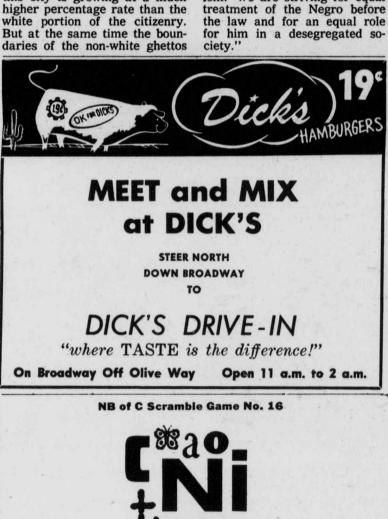
phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics Is what we learn in class. Einstein Said energy is mass. Newton Is high-falutin' And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:







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(Nacation)

Leyden He made the Leyden jar. Trolley He made the Trolley car. Curie Rode in a surrey And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered The Colonel Bogey March, he can go on to more complicated melodies like Death and Transfiguration, Sixteen Tons, and Boo-Hoo.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know —know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly educated human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobacconist!

© 1963 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboros and sponsors of this column, urge you not to roll colt-wise in the grass if you are carrying a soft pack of Marlboros in your pocket. If, however, you are carrying the crush-proof box and weigh less than 200 pounds, you may safely fling yourself about.

\* \*

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## **Montana Coed Chosen** S.U. Girl of the Month

Carol Ann Conroy, a 21-year-old senior majoring in sociolo-gy, has been named AWS Girl-of-the-month for November.

Carol is the president of Silver Scroll, upperclass women's honorary. She is also a member of the ASSU Election Board and is an active member of the CCD exceptional child committee, the Gavel club and the Sociology club. She is a co-chairman of the Silver Scroll Tolo and homecoming display.

LAST YEAR, Carol was chair-man of the homecoming decorations comimttee and she worked on the scholarship tea. As a sophomore she was president of Spurs.

Carol is a native of Anaconda, Mont. She was nominated Girlof-the-Month by Silver Scroll.



**Carol Conroy** 

## **Groups to Compete For Activity Dates**

Nine dates are open for winter quarter activities, according to Dan Mahoney, activities board chairman. Six of these can be scheduled for social functions and three are designated for movies.

Activities can be scheduled for both Friday and Saturday, but there will be a new procedure followed in vying for next quarter dates.

**ORGANIZATIONS** requesting a date must submit a letter to Mahoney by Nov. 12. This let-ter must include the date desired and the activity planned. At the activities board meet-

ing on Nov. 19, each organization that submitted a letter must present a case telling the reason why the date was re-quested. The cases will be discussed by the Board members. At the next board meeting, Nov. 26, the dates will be voted on and approved.

"SINCE LENT and Homecoming are during winter quarter, there are few functions that can be scheduled. With this new procedure, it is hoped that the deserving organizations will be able to sponsor an activity," said Mahoney. He added, that if it it is nec-

essary, clubs may have to cosponsor an event.

The dates open are Jan. 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25. Jan. 26, Feb-16 and Mar. 1 are the movie dates available.

#### S.U. Senators to **Meet Monday** The student senate will meet

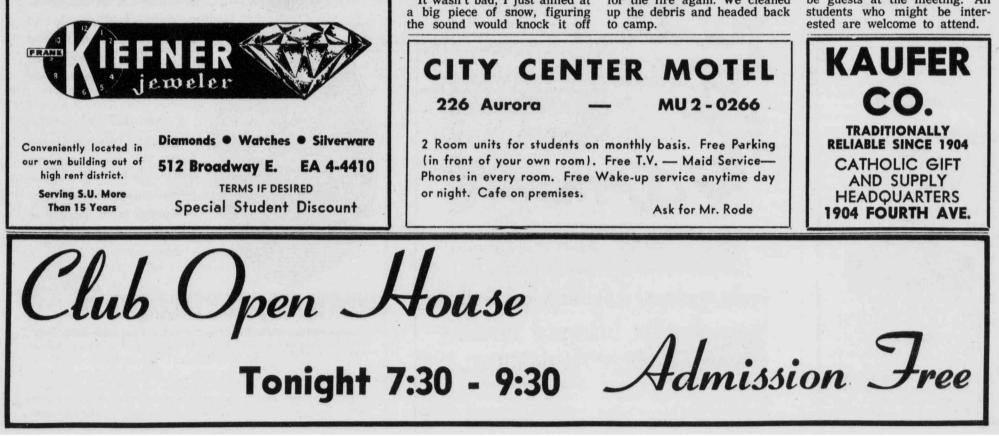
at 8 p.m. next Monday, in the Chieftain conference room.

Sen. Patty Noonan's, sopho-more, resolution whereby the senate would invite Mr. Sam Strohecker, Jr., of the S.U. de-velopment office to give a series of talks on campus will be conof talks on campus will be considered. This series would explain to the students what the present and future plans are in the different areas of potential development of the university.

SEN. DAN REGIS, senior, moved last meeting that charters be reissued to the forty-one school organizations which have applied for charter renewal. The charters of all clubs expire Nov. 21 and those clubs which have not made application for recharter will not be under the approv-

al of the ASSU after Nov. 21. Sen. John Brockliss, chairman of the judicial procedures committee, is expected to report on the recommendations of that committee, particularly in the area of student discipline and sanctions.

AT THE MEETING the proposed 1963-64 \$45 thousand budget will be presented by Kip Toner, ASSU treasurer, for discussion.



## Alaska Survival School: Former Coed Has Cold Feat

#### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Judy King, former managing editor of The Spectator, is assist-ant news editor of the Fairbanks Daily News Miner. One of her first adventures in the Northland was a three day Arctic Survival School a three day Arctic Survival School in which she was the only girl among 30 men. This is, in part, her account of the school as it appeared in the News Miner.

### By JUDY KING News-Miner Staff Writer

We'd been up since 6:30 a.m., tearing down shelters, rolling our packs and throwing away pemmican bars so we could leave early.

After two nights and three days in the field, our unit of Arctic Survival School was of unanimous opinion that we had survived long enough.

I, IN PARTICULAR, was ready to go home. As the only girl—and a greenhorn at that my vocabulary was down to two words . . . "who, me?" "Miss King, would you like to try the survival rifle?" "Who me?"

"Judy, would you like to clean the rabbit I snared?" "Who me?"

WITH ALL MY "who me's" I got through the course and received a diploma just like ev-erybody else. But there were moments of doubt. We left Eielson Air Force

Base 8 a.m. Thursday after two days of intensive classes. We were divided into seven - man (one-girl) units and let off seven miles in the woods at two- and three-mile intervals.

Our unit was to set up camp about one-half mile away so we struggled into our packs (those straps are definitely not de-signed for a girl) and hiked in.

THE FIRST THING we did was split up, choose our shelter sites and start building. This looked easy in the books, but I had never used a hatchet before, let alone cut down a tree.

It was 1 p.m. by the time we finished the shelters so we hiked and began tramping out "FX" in the snow so the "rescue" plane could spot us. "FX" means the survivors are all right.

"WHO WERE we trying to kid? My back hurt, my arms hurt, my wrists were beginning to swell from all the chopping and I didn't feel in the least 'all right.'"

We finished about 3 p.m. and went back to camp to practice with the survival rifle and set rabbit snares. I was definitely not enthusiastic about shooting that gun, but at this point it was too late to chicken out

was too late to chicken out. It wasn't bad, I just aimed at



KING OF THE YUKON—A June '63 graduate and former best dressed girl on campus, Judy King is pictured setting up rabbit snares during an Arctic Survival School in Fairbanks, Alaska.

anyway, and I was right . . . old dead-eye they call me.

WE SEPARATED again with pieces of wire and set up rabbit snares. I was tempted to set mine horizontal to the rabbit runs because the idea of cleanruns because the idea of clean-ing a rabbit wasn't my idea of a good time. But my hands were getting too cold to mess around with it, so I just fol-lowed directions and let it go, praying only smart rabbits ran through here through here.

The next morning it was snowing and it took some teethgrinding to get out of that warm bag into the cold again.

To make matters worse somebody had snared a rabbit. Drat.

SO, LIKE A FOOL, I said, "Sure, I'll clean it." The only thing I'd ever cleaned before was the inside of a green pep-per, and they don't bleed.

I shut my eyes and reached. Then we heard the helicopter, "rescue plane" overhead. our

Earlier that morning we had completed our signal and built a big smoking fire. When we heard the plane we were all sup-posed to run like mad for the field and wave.

So we ran like mad. Both my hands were dripping blood and freezing into "Lady Macbeth" claws.

BY THE TIME the helicopter passed, I was more than ready for the fire again. We cleaned up the debris and headed back to camp.

"Ah," I thought to myself, "rest period."

"Now, men, we're going to build a tepee."

**SWELL. SO** we built a tepee, and a good one at that. The only trouble was, we built it with the opening into the wind and that night it was a toss-up whether to freeze to death out-side or die of smoke inhalation inside. We finally gave up and built up the big fire outside again again.

That night the sleeping bag sure felt good. It was getting colder (we recorded 10 below in our camp) and all the mus-cles I didn't know I had were

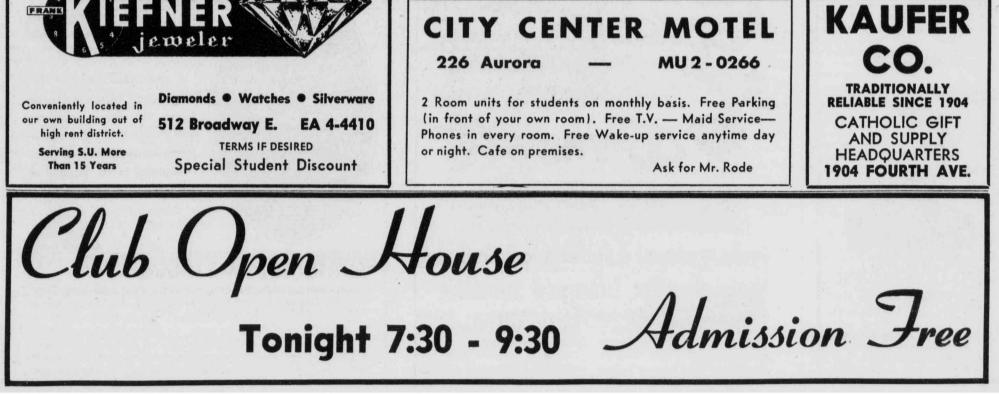
aching. We left the next morning, all having survived. And if nobody else felt proud of us . . . I sure did.

#### Group to Discuss **Tutor Program**

A project whereby S.U. stu-dents would tutor potential high school drop-outs in the Seattle area will be discussed at a meeting of the education academy at 1 p.m. today in the Chieftain conference room.

Harry Purpur and Mary Carson are in charge of the program.

Two students who are active in the program at the U.W. will be guests at the meeting. All students who might be inter-ested are welcome to attend.



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#### **Editorial:**

## Security?

In today's technically oriented world there is an increasing ten-dency to dismiss the general public's understanding of specialized knowledge for the sake of expediency. And certainly the complex

nature of modern society partially justifies such reactions. The obvious conclusion to such practices, however, was ex-pressed recently by the Advancement of Freedom of Information Committee of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism honorary: "Freedom of information suffered its worst year in the past decade during 1963."

"THIRTY-NINE percent of all congressional committee meet-ings were held behind closed doors during the first three months of this year," a committee report stated.

Heaviest criticism in the report was leveled at the Defense Department. The committee said, "No responsible newspaper re-porters or editors have suggested that the defense department, or any other governmental agency, abandon properly administered secrecy practices necessary for the national defense.

"THE OBJECTIONS are raised to policies and practices that have been devised and used for the purpose of stopping the normal flow of information from the defense department on matters not involved with the national security."

In this light we add support to V. M. Newton, Jr., managing editor of the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, urging passage of a law requir-ing that all federal government records other than those of a se-curity nature be open constantly to public inspection.

## 'Variety-63' to Feature

present its annual Fall revue at 8 p.m., Nov. 14-16 in Pigott Aud.

Featured along the musical line will be S.U.'s Double Quartet, the Omegas and several vocal groups and single vocalists.

The Chorale will sing selec-tions from South Pacific.

DARYL SPADACCINI will be featured on the piano and the University Pep Band will make its first debut in this revue.

S.U.'s basketball players will again, appear as Lettermen's Corps de Ballet with their own interpretation of the fine art. Several other comedy acts will also be featured.

MRS. MARY EGAN will direct the song, dance and comedy production. Mr. Carl Pitzer will conduct the music.

The show is open to the public with tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students with student body cards. Seats can be reserved by calling the Music

THORSTENSON'S

PHARMACY

**Odin Thorstenson** 

Owner

free student showing. Tickets for this can be obtained with

year, three social events for members and cast parties after the shows.



## **Adaptability Keynotes Peace Corps**

#### By PAT WELD

"The Peace Corps represents a team project, of course, but its very essence is characterized by individual effort. There is no

Peace Corps image, as such." In an interview with The Spec-tator this week, Tom Reynolds, program director from Puerto Rico, gave this explanation of the nature of the Peace Corps.

#### WHEN QUESTIONED about

the most prominent reasons given by prospective volunteers for applying, Reynolds said: "Right now there are 7,182 vol-Among this group there are 7,182 vol-unteers on assignment abroad, each with a distinct personality. Among this group there are probably 7,182 reasons which motivated these volunteers to devote two years to promoting understanding between the U.S. understanding between the U.S. and other nations.

"For the most part, however, these reasons are pretty idealistic. They range from wanting world peace, preparing for a career, getting practical appli-cation of undergraduate studies before entering graduate school to sincere humanitarian efforts of helping those less fortunate," he continued.

ONE OF the frequently mis-understood areas of the Peace Corps requirements involves language proficiency. Reynolds explained that volunteers parti-cipate in an intensive language program during their training program. There are no prerequisite requirements.

Other phases of the 10 to 12 week training period include area studies concerning the country where the student will serve, review of U.S. govern-ment history, a study of Com-munist influence and tactics and preparation in skills ranging from teaching to brick-laying.

This phase of training is generally done at a college in the U.S. Final training is carried out at one of several training centers abroad, like Camp Radley in Puerto Rico.



#### **Tom Reynolds**

"THERE IS a frequent misinterpretation of this final training period, which includes an extensive physical program," according to Reynolds.

This is not an effort to eliminate volunteers who can't do fifty push-ups and scale a 15-foot wall. Rather we are merely trying to get a preview of a vol-unteer's attitude. It's not important whether he makes it over the wall, but whether he'll even look at it and give it a try," Reynolds emphasized.

"THE KEYNOTE of the Peace Corps is adaptability." Accor-ding to Reynolds, volunteers are often not aware of differences existing between their life in the U.S. and on their assign-ment. "We can't give them a full understanding in training. It is essential that they be pre-pared and capable of adapting."

Peace Corps volunteers re-Peace Corps volunteers re-ceive a living allowance while on their assignment which is geared to the local economy. They live with the people and have the same facilities as their neighbors. An allowance of \$75 per month is banked in the U.S. for a volunteer while he is away, but is not available to him until he has completed the program. he has completed the program.

**REYNOLDS** emphasized the opportunity afforded students by the exam which is offered this afternoon at 2 p.m. He said that those students who take the exam and turn in their other application material promptly would hear from Peace Corps Washington by December if they are accepted.

S.U. presently has seven alum-ni in the Peace Corps in seven different countries. The two from last June's graduating class are Pat Wand and Delores Schmaltz.



**Vocal Groups, Comedy** "Variety - 63," sponsored by S.U.'s Music Department will present its annual Fall revue at Dept. The tickets will go on sale tonight in the Chieftain and also Nov. 12-15. "Variety - 63," sponsored by S.U.'s Music Department will

ON NOV. 14 there will be a

student body cards only. "Variety-63", is being spon-sored by Mu Sigma which is an honorary music service club. It sponsors three variety shows a

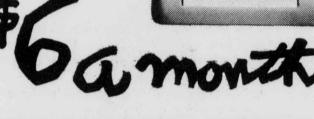


At present the student price is the same as the general admis-sion, \$1.25. The price will be lowered to \$.75 pending ap-proval of the drama and speech department's request from the ASSU budget.

firm.







Type your way to a higher grade point! Rent one of our late model portables for only \$6 a month, or just \$15 for 3 months.



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### **Medical Record Librarians:** They 'Do It All' in Hospitals **By GRETCHEN FREDERICK**

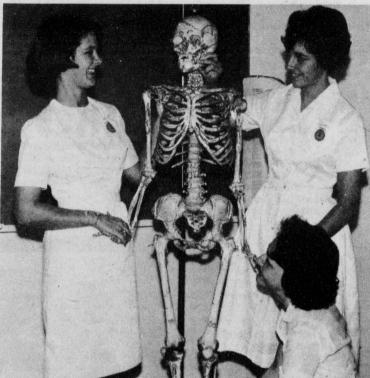
What is a Medical Record Librarian? This question has been asked repeatedly of the 9 S.U. seniors now in their year of internship at Providence Hospital. Patsy Walkup and Jeanne Sulli-van, two of the senior "interns," voice some of their favorite explanations to confuse the issue answers.

Jeanne always attempts to explain that the Record Librarian sets up and maintains a filing system. "At this point," she says, "the curious always get that 'oh-just-a-filing-clerk' look and immediately lose interest."

"I always try to emphasize the medical aspect," says Patsy Walkup. "I moan a little about my medical terminology classes and doctors' lectures. This al-ways impresses everybody and they decide that it's all too com-plicated to go into anyway."

In spite of the apparent con-fusion, however, the field has expanded from 4 to 7 to 13 S.U. graduates in 3 years. The pro-gram consists of 3 years of liberal arts study on campus, and a fourth year of internship in which students combine class-room study with desk rotation in the hospital itself. Graduates receive a bachelor of science in medical record library science. This year there are a total of 13 students in the final year of internship as well as 21 other majors on compute The students majors on campus. The students rotate from Providence Hospital to King County Hospital, therelearning multiple methods in the field.

A medical record librarian's



TOLO DATE: Handsome Harry, Medical Records Librarian's Man-of-the-Year, receives smiles from 1. Sue Bailey, Bonnie Hauk and Claire Vergey, majoring in medical records.

responsibilities include analysis of patient's records for completeness; coding diseases, operations, and special treatments; assisting the medical staff in research; representing the hospi-tal in court, and working with vital statistics. This department is the core around which all permanent records revolve. Much of the attraction of the

field is the wide range of op-portunities. These include the World Health Organization, U.S. Public Health, psychiatric hos-pitals, educational programs, general hospitals and the Peace Corps. There is a great oppor-tunity for working with people, as well as working in close asas well as working in close as-sociation with the field of medicine.

A Cricket of Your Own In His Own Cricket House

The home for nature's music man

Does your cricket have his own house? Or worse-have you no cricket? Are you a lonely soul without a clean, harmless and beguiling cricket who will chirp just for you?

FOR WHAT COLLEGIAN - sensitive to the finer things of life-could be without this symbol of cul-700 ture and love and luck — the little cricket?

THE CRICKET is nature's tranquilizer. Fiddler extraordinary, ventriloquist, acrobat, optimist, 0 0 4

Miss Agnes Relly, dean of women, said that girls living in the dorms will have the regular 1:30 a.m. curfew aft-er the Silver Scroll Tolo next Friday. Serving Your Auto Needs:

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#### No Ballyhoo or Money

**Probings, Paul Hill** 

Two noteworthy new projects have gotten underway this week: The first, the student contribution to core curriculum investigation, began Sunday with a meeting of the new committee appointed by Dick Otto, ASSU president. The committee met with its ad-viser, Dr. J. Robert Larson, to define its area of operation and to plan its methods of research.

AFTER HEARING a description of the faculty core revision committee plans, the members determined to supplement faculty findings with student probes into areas being investigated by the core revision committee. The student committee hopes, as a result of private research by individual members and committee inter-views of selected students, to present the fruit of student experience to the core revision committee for its consideration to the core revision committee for its consideration.

The second new project, the student reading program, held its first book discussion Monday night. Ten student leaders and a number of volunteer participants inaugurated the voluntary read-ing-discussion program with seminars on William Golding's Lord of the Flies.

For a new experiment, the seminars went very well. Perhaps the number of students participating was small, but the high quality of discussion insures more enthusiasm in the future.

Both of these new programs continue the drive begun at Freshman Orientation for a step-up in the tone of student activity. The improvement drive has caught on well in other areas, too, but these two projects are examples of the best and most striking kinds of improvement. These changes, even more than improve-ments in social life, clubs, etc., affect the quality of education dis-pensed at this university. pensed at this university.

The fact that these most vital programs came about without costing more money or causing any great disturbance suggests that ingenuity and forethought, even more than money and involved organization, is essential to improvement in our student activities. Of course, not every activity can be improved without money and ballyhoo, but it is worthwhile to note that these vital changes came at no expense, save effort and forethought.

## Stiff Fight Expected **On Aid Bill in Senate**

Washington-(AP)-The House gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to a bill authorizing \$1.19 billion to help the nation's crowded colleges expand.

A 258-92 roll call vote sent the bill to the Senate, where a stiffer fight is expected over a provision making federal grants available to private and churchrelated colleges.

THE BILL is a blend of ver-sions passed earlier by the House and Senate. It limits construction at the college level to libraries and facilities designed for teaching science, mathemat-ics, engineering and modern for-

eign languages. However, the compromise strikes from the Senate bill lan-guage saying they must be used only for such purposes.

THIS CHANGE, and another that eliminated a Senate provi-sion calling for a Supreme Court test of the constitutionality of grants to church - related col-leges, could cause trouble when the Senate takes up the bill— probably next week probably next week.

Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., chair-man of the Senate committee that reported the bill, refused to sign the compromise agreement. He is reportedly trying to line up yother against it up votes against it. The administration and the

colleges have been pressing for the bill for three years as the advance guard of the big World

War II baby crop neared col-lege age. Enrollment in the na-tion's 2,100 colleges is expected to double between 1960 and 1970.

SPEAKER John W. McCor-mack, D.-Mass., who hailed the solid bipartisan support the House gave the bill, said it would be of "inestimable value" both to higher education and the nation.

The bill would authorize \$690 million in building grants for junior colleges and colleges, \$145 million for graduate schools, and \$360 million in long-term, lowinterest construction loans for all higher education institutions.

FAILURE of the House and Senate to agree on a compro-mise killed the bill last year.



#### **NOVEMBER 7**

WASHINGTON-(AP) - The Unit-ed States today recognized the new provisional government of South Viet Nam, the State Department announced.

LONDON - Britain toda recognized the new government of South Viet Nam, reliable government sources said.

this pet has been traditionally the favorite of emperors and kings. He is solace for the sad, tonic for the listless, stimulant for the curious, and an undemanding companion for those whose inner ear listens for nature's music.



#### THE REGAL cricket is also an athlete-he can leap one hundred times the length of his body. He is a watchman, for he sings for his own household but becomes silent when a stranger (like a prefect) approaches. And he is a fighter. Centuries ago, the Chinese courts were entertained by cricket fights-claimed to be China's oldest national sport.

## **Broadway Bookstore**

has the cricket and the cricket house you need for your room. A specially designed cricket house (pictured above), a six-month food supply, directions on the care of crickets, and a loyal cricket can be yours for \$4.98. Visit the bookstore today. Listen to the cricket's song, inspect the tidy house, select your own cricket-and begin enjoying the pleasure of a cricket of your own.

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SAIGON, VIET NAM-(AP)--The SAIGON, VIET NAM—(AP)—The bodies of former President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, were buried in secrecy yesterday in a small military cemetery outside Saigon, a relative said.
BOMBAY, INDIA—(AP)—A cholera epidemic has claimed nearly 100 lives in towns near Bombay and was reported to have spread to the outskirts of the

spread to the outskirts of the city.

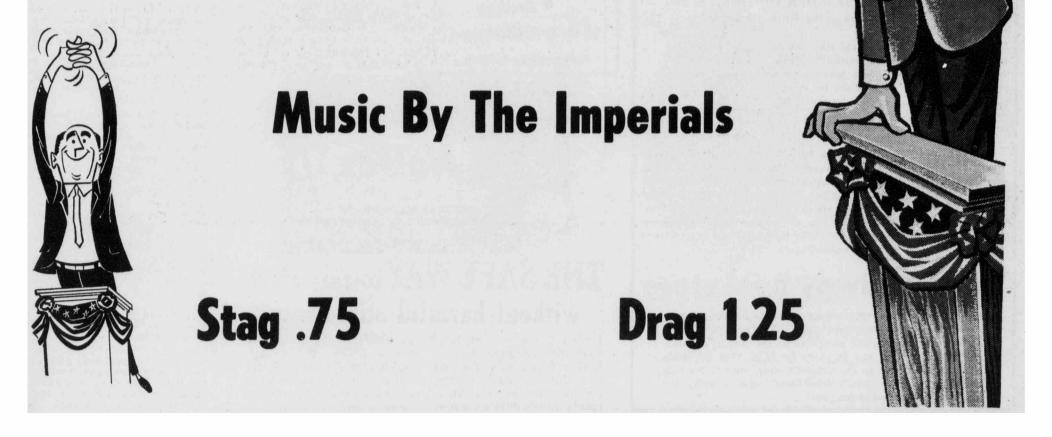
- NASHUA, N.H.— (AP) Nelson Rockefeller, who announced his candidacy for the presidency this morning, opened his quest for the Republican nomination with a visit to rain-swept New Hampshire, site of the nation's first presidential primary.
- VATICAN CITY-(AP) A view that modern popes need a legis-lative body of bishops to help run the Roman Catholic Church gained ground today at the Vatican Ecumenical Council.



# **COUNTDOWN '64**

## **AFTER CLUB OPEN HOUSE**

## **Bellarmine Hall 9-12**



## Organ of ASSU: Pep Club Revision Proposed

By DON SPADONI

Seattle University's Pep Club is planning a change which will put the club under the auspices of the ASSU.

The change is to bring the present club up to an or-ganization standing such as the AWS. As an org an of the ASSU it would be under the control of Ken Crowder, publi-city director, instead of the ASSU second vice president. It will eliminate the duplica-

tion of activities and the confusion in the responsibilities of the Pep Club and the ASSU publicity director. At the present time these are two separ-ate groups with the same goal of building school spirit and maintaining it for athletic ev-ents, and the promotion of school activities. If the Pep Club is put under the office of the is put under the office of the publicity director, it would have the resources of the ASSU to bolster it.

**EXAMPLES** of this confusion

in undefined areas of responsibility between the two groups are the basketball cheerleaders. They are under the ASSU publicity director and are also responsible to the Pep Club. There has been confusion as to who finances the cheerleaders.

Also the Pep Parade and Ral-ly is sponsored by the publicity director and not by the Pep Club. The problems concerning transportation to games, ticket sales, and home games attend-ance point out the overlap of duties between the ASSU and the Pep Club. the Pep Club.

THE ONLY other change is the name, which is to be chosen from the winner of the current rename the Pep Club contest. There would still be open membership, elections and open participation in activities.

The revision proposed by Dick Otto, ASSU president, will be introduced in the form of a bill by Sen. Dan Regis. The bill will be voted on the following week.

THE PRESENT Pep Club will have a meeting at which the proposal will be made and openly discussed by last year's members. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 13 in Bannan Aud.

This bill which will go be-fore the Senate Sunday is a by-law, article two, section seven:

seven: I. An organization to be known as the Official Cheering Section of Seattle University shall be established under the direction of the publicity director's office to (1) Promote spirit and unity at all S.U. games and related func-tions. (2) To assist the publicity director in the planning and co-ordination entailed in all such events. events.

II. Officers. The publicity di-rector should be the executive officer of this organization and officer of this organization and assume all responsibility for its functions. He shall be assisted by the duly elected officers as follows: (1) A vice president who shall be in charge of promotions and shall be in the publicity directors's absence. (2) A trea-surer who shall be responsible for all fiscal matters. (3) A sec-retary who shall be responsible for correspondence, minutes, and related functions. related functions.

**ELECTIONS** for vice president, treasurer and secretary shall be conducted at the first meeting following the completion of the annual membership drive during

fall quarter. III. Membership. This organiza-tion shall be open to all students holding valid student body cards.

# **Greg Vermillion Scraps For Starting Position**

#### By CHUCK OWEN

The 1962-63 Chieftain basketball squad usually started four players extremely familiar to all Northwest basketball fans-Eddie Miles, Ernie Dunston, Charlie

Williams and John Tresvantand a fifth, comparatively un-known, Greg Vermillion.

Last year, Vermillion, up from a mediocre year as a sopho-more, made the starting squad. He was a steady, unspectacular forward who contributed enormously to the balance of the Chieftain squad. But he was continually playing in the shadows of the likes of Miles and Dunston. It was not until the Idaho State game here that Vermillion caught fire, scoring 22 points and exhibiting his full offensive potential.

**THIS YEAR** Vermillion is in the thick of the fight for a starting forward spot again. If he makes it he should be a big contributor to the Chieftain at-tack. As he says, "I hope to have quite a few more good games this year."

games this year." Vermillion at 6'5" and 185 lbs., is certainly not as big as many of the other forwards and centers he'll be competing against this season. However, this is more than compensated for by his tremendously aggres-sive style of play. In prep school days his hard play was award-ed all-state honors at Ft. Benton High School in Montana and all-state non-tournament at Shelton state non-tournament at Shelton High here in Washington.

VERMILLION came to S.U. "because of the Jesuit Educa-tion offered. Seattle is a good place to play and the Jesuits are great teachers." He is a secondary education major and



**GREG VERMILLION** 

will probably teach history and P. E. in high school.

GREG'S outside interests include hunting, other sports and the St. Martin's College basketball team. He has a special in-terest in the St. Martin's team since his brother, Jerry, coaches it. Basketball is seemingly in the family blood.

## Tartars Beat Studs 26-0; **Animals Score 62 Points**

It was a muddy day at Broadway playfield yesterday; nevertheless, there were two high-scoring games. The unbeaten Tartars beat the Studs 26-0 and the Animals clobbered the Bellbuoys 62-6.

The Tartars opened the scoring in the first game on a pass from Charlie Gilligan to Mick McDonald. Gilligan ran for the second score and passed for the p.a.t., giving the Tartars a 13-0 half-time lead. He passed to McDonald for two second-half T.D.s.

In the second game Andy



Sometimes studies get to be a drag. But it sure is nice to know that IVAR'S on

Erickson led the rout of the Bellbuoys by accounting for six touchdowns. He passed for three touchdowns. He passed for three and ran for three. Harry Lam-bro caught two of Gilligan's touchdown aerials, passed, and ran back a punt for two more scores. George Vanni made the other Animal touchdown. Today the Riflers I meet the Wastemakers at 1 nm and the

Wastemakers at 1 p.m. and the Pure Acts will vie with the Riflers II at 2 p.m. Tuesday at 1 p.m. the Wastemakers challenge the Studs and at 2 p.m. the Riflers II take on the Animals.





Enter Liberty Record's Hootenanny Contest and win folk albums by Liberty's great folk artists . . .

#### **BUD & TRAVIS · NANCY AMES · WALTER RAIM** LEON BIBB · BOB HARTER

Everyone is eligible . . . Nothing to buy . . . All answers can be found on artist's albums on display at our store. Come in and listen to these Liberty folk artists and enter the contest -you may win your own Hootenanny Record Collection!

- 1st prize 5 Liberty Folk Albums.
- 2nd prize 3 Liberty Folk Albums.
- 3rd prize—2 Liberty Folk Albums.
- 4th-15th prize 1 Liberty Folk Album.

191:32:40

#### ----- HOOTENANNY CONTEST ENTRY -----

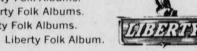
CONTEST RULES: Only one entry per person. Entries must be deposited on or before Nov. 22, at W.H.O.M.. In the event of ties, winners will be selected by drawing. Winners and correct answes will be posted at W.H.O.M.

1. In the Album, "Bud & Travis—Naturally," which folk tune is not included? (A) Ah Nora, War is Over\_\_\_\_ (B) Moon River\_\_\_\_ (C) It's the Man\_\_\_\_\_

2. Nancy Ames has recorded two exciting albums prior to her new release "Never Will I Marry." Check her two pre-vious albums. (A) Nancy Sings Folk Songs\_\_\_\_\_(B) The Incredible Nancy Ames\_\_\_\_\_(C) A Portrait of Nancy

3. Walter Raim's new Liberty album is: (A) All instrumen-tal\_\_\_\_ (B) Part instrumental\_\_\_\_ (C) All vocal \_\_\_\_\_

4. Leon Bibb first gained success: (A) On television\_ (B) In Kentucky\_\_\_\_ (C) On Broadway\_\_\_\_



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Study hard and eat hearty at

**IVAR'S on BROADWAY** 

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A Self-Service drive-in open till 2 a.m.

## **Five Coeds Selected** 'Sweetheart' Finalists



SWEETHEART candidates: (l. to r.) Kaye Welter, Kim Healy, Marlene Scalzo, Cec Griener, Patsy Lawrence-Berrey.

Five coeds have been nominated as finalists for the Intercollegiate Knight's Sweetheart by the I.K. selection committee. Sweetheart candidate, Kim Healy, 18, is a freshman from Seattle, majoring in general

pledges.

herence.

commerce.

Patsy Lawerence-Berrey is an 18-year-old freshman majoring in medical technology from Walla Walla.

SOPHOMORE finalist, Cec Greiner, is a 19-year-old home economics major from Yakima. Marlene Scalzo, 19, is an ele-mentary education major. She

is a sophomore from Bellevue.

KAYE WELTER, 20, is a junior finalist from Seattle, majoring in education. The Sweetheart and her four

princesses will be announced in The Spectator, Nov. 22.

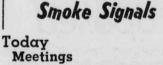
She will reign at the Coro-nation Ball in the Islander Room of the Edgewater Inn on the evening of Nov. 22. Bob Elwood will provide the music. The

NOTICE

Jazz - Dancing

**Folk Music** now at

Michael's



Electrical Engineering Club Field Trip, meet in front of Ban-nan at 12:30 p.m. Education Academy, 1 p.m., Chieftain conference room. A tu-toring program for potential high school drop oute will be discussed school drop-outs will be discussed. Reminders

Tickets for the AWS "Lecture Luncheon" series on Nov. 16 go on sale today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Chieftain. Donation, \$.75. Tryouts for "Becket," 2-4 p.m., Teatra Luizo

Teatro Inigo. Club Open House, 7:30-9-30 p.m., Chieftain cafeteria.

#### Sunday

Meetings

Mu Sigma, 7 p.m., Marian Hall. Tuesday

#### Meetings

Ecumenical Academy, 1 p.m., Chieftain conference room. All Catholic students who would like to participate in discussions with non-Catholics from other colleges are invited.

are invited. Mu Rho Lambda, 1 p.m., Prov-idence Hall Nurses lounge at Providence Hospital. A tour of the Medical Records Dept. Young Democrats, 7:30 p.m., Bellarmine snack bar. Guest speaker Dr. Richard Collins of the Political Science Dept., S.U. Debate Club, 8 p.m. L.A. 220.

## **Jesuit Professor Honored** By Psychological Association

Fr. James Royce, S.J., head of the Psychology Dept. at S.U., has been elected as a Fellow of the American Psychological As-

## S.U. Artists **Show Works**

Four S.U. students and two faculty members have their works on display at the 1963 Exhibition of Northwest Artists at the Seattle Art Museum in Volunteer Park.

Mr. Marvin Herard, S.U. art instructor, and Juana Braganza, Penney Gill, Albert Touhy and Mickey Murphy have bronze sculptures on exhibit. Mr. Nikolas Damascus, also an S.U. art instructor, has a painting on display

Of the 748 entries from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alaska, only 197 paintings and 33 sculptures were chosen by a fourman jury.

S.U. is the only school in the state that teaches bronze sculpturing.

sociation by the Association's General Council at its annual convention.

THE STATUS of Fellow is not attainable by application, but by nomination on the part of the Association. It is a form of recognition given because of unusual and outstanding activity and contribution to the field of psychology. The nomination is based on the group's by-laws.

Fr. Royce was instrumental in the formation of a new division of the Association last year, on Philosophical Psychology. He published a widely-used textbook in the field, **The Nature of Man**, as well as articles and reviews in scholarly journals. He is the first president-elect of the new division of the association.

Father is also the author of a textbook in the psychology of adjustment which will soon appear in a revised edition under the title; Personality and Mental Health.

## Riflers Pledged

In case it might have slipped anyone's notice last week, the gentlemen on campus wearing the confederate hats were pledges for the new campus club, the Chieftain Rifles. The club is open to all basic cadets in ROTC.

On Oct. 28 all pledges began their initiation. Pledge activities consisted of holding doors open between classes, trick-or-treating on Halloween at the U.W. and concluded with the annual hike last Friday. This year's destination was Salt Water State Park, near Tacoma.

THE PLEDGES will be received into the club at a dinner dance early in January.

### **CLASSIFIED ADS** .22 CALIBER REMINGTON Rifle and Bear Kodiak Special Bow.

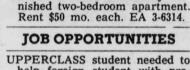
LA 2-1740.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

- TYPEWRITERS, reconditioned, \$19.50; rental \$3 mo. TYPE-WRITER SHOP, 716 E. Pike, EA 5-1053, 2-8 p.m.
- ANYONE who has taken square dancing lessons or who is inter-ested in learning, please con-tact Marycrest, Rm. 430.
- STUDENTS interested in helping promote invention of new "bowling" game are asked to contact Irahn Bey, 1411 Belle-vue Ave., MA 4-9231.

REMINGTON Travel-rite portable typewriter, never used. Sells for \$90; my price, \$60. CH 3-5251 after 6 p.m.

- WANT RIDE from school to vi-cinity SEATTLE TIMES: 3 p.m., Mondays, Thursdays; 1 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays. WE 5-1246.
- C'MON! We have to beat the evening paper in ad lineage! Call EA 3-9400, ext. 115, with your wants and with the pink elephants someone else might want.

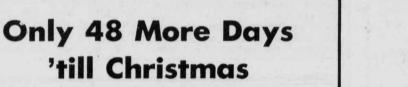


help foreign student with pro-nunciation. After 5 p.m. MU 2 - 2895

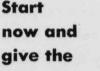
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dance is open only to I.K. mem-bers, active and in-active, and

THE I.K. Sweetheart will com-

pete for the regional sweetheart title. The winner of this com-

petition will go to Colorado for the national contest.

Chairmen of the Sweetheart Ball are Terry Dodd, Larry Marcoe and Mike McBride.

**SENATORS UPSET** WASHINGTON—(AP) — A charge that Senate leaders are main-taining Wall Street hours of 12 to 5 while legislation is dragging touched off a lively row today.

touched off a lively row today. It began when Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-III.) accused Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) who

voiced the complaint against short hours, of cerebral inco-



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NICE, Clean, Stompin'. '57 Buick special. Yours, \$800. PA 3-1370.

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