

5-5-1965

Spectator 1965-05-05

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1965-05-05" (1965). *The Spectator*. 933.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/933>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

Mike Parks to Edit '65-66 Spec



Mike Parks

Mike Parks will be editor of The Spectator next year; Judy Raunig will be managing editor. Fr. Francis Greene, S.J., Spectator adviser and head of the journalism department, announced the two appointments this morning. The two journalism majors will assume their positions fall quarter.

Parks is a 20-year-old junior from Spokane. As managing editor of The Spectator this year, he also filled the vacant advertising manager's position. In his sophomore year Parks was news editor of The Spectator; in his freshman year he served as assistant news editor. He has been a member of the judicial board for two years.

PARKS WILL work for The Spokesman-Review in Spokane this summer. He was a police reporter and assistant wire editor for that paper last summer. At S.U. his by-line appeared over the senate reports for two and one-half years.

Judy, co-news editor of The Spectator

this year, will spend the summer in Mauritania with Operation Crossroads Africa.

JUDY'S NEWSPAPER career started in 1955 when, at the age of 11, she published and edited her own newspaper in Great Falls, Mont. In her sophomore year at S.U. she was assistant news editor of The Spectator.

Parks was graduated from Gonzaga Prep in Spokane where he edited the Gonzagan in his senior year. He plans to "substantially follow the present Spectator editorial policy" and "editorially encourage academic growth, responsible student government and a broader cultural program."

Parks succeeds Christel Brellochs as editor. Christel plans to graduate in June and continue her studies at the Sorbonne in the fall.

Parks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parks of Spokane; Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raunig of Great Falls, Mont.

Protest Wins Spot For Coyne in Finals

A protest filed by Curt Coyne in last week's primary election proved to be a successful move Monday when Coyne polled the largest vote in the new election. Coyne received 59 votes to 57 votes for Wayne Johnson in the race for senior senate position No. 3.

Johnson led in the original primary with 73 votes while Coyne failed to make the top two with only 32 votes. Monday's balloting eliminated Jim Boitano, who had 41 votes last week, and Gary Brumbaugh.

SENIOR CLASS

President: Roger Hennagin, Jim Warne.

Vice president: Mike Chastek, Candi Fennell.

Sec.-Treas.: Marie Legaz, Carol Maguire.

Senate No. 1: Chuck Owen, Bill Eisiminger.

Senate No. 2: Tom Harkins, Patrick Fleege.

Senate No. 3: Curt Coyne, Wayne Johnson.

Senate No. 5: Dave Pelton, Mike McBride.

JUNIOR CLASS

President: Dan Sheridan, Dan DeLeuw.

Vice president: Royce Clark, Ed Mooney.

Sec.-Treas.: Anna Padia, Sheila McHugh.

Senate No. 1: Liz Lyons, Joe Camden.

Senate No. 2: Gary Meisenburg, Joe Gaffney.

Senate No. 3: Brent Vaughners, Maureen Manocchio.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President: Mike Warne, Jack Cornick.

Vice president: Tim Clark, Bill Kononen.

Sec.-Treas.: Nancy Boys, Penny Buck.

Senate No. 2: Tim Fountain, Tim Decker.

Senate No. 4: Maureen Gable, Janet Soran.

THE FINAL election will be conducted tomorrow from 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the four regular polling places—third floor Pigott, first floor L.A. Building, the Chieftain and second floor Bannan. All but six positions will be contested at the polls.

Those positions already decided are: senior senate position 4, Terry Carroll; junior senate 4, Ann McKinstry; junior senate 5, Chuck Taylor; sophomore senate 1, Paul Bader; sophomore senate 3, Hugh Bangasser, and sophomore senate 5, Russ Niles. All but Carroll were the lone candidate for their respective offices. Carroll got the nod when his opponent, Denny Ryan was disqualified because of grade point requirements.

The constitutional amendment concerning the structure of the financial board and its duties will be on the final ballot.

ALSO ON the ballot will be 20 contenders for the Loyalty Cup, 10 senior men and 10 senior women.

The candidates for sophomore senate positions and class offices will speak at 6:30 p.m. today in Marycrest Hall.

The candidates in tomorrow's election finals are as follows:

Group Schedules 17th Blood Drive

The S.U. A Phi O's will sponsor their seventeenth annual blood drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 14 in the Xavier study lounge.

Students wishing to donate blood should use the sign-up sheets which will be posted May 10-13 in the Chieftain.

Students who give blood will be admitted free to the Spirits' Mixer on May 28. The best-represented group on campus will be awarded a trophy.



Vol. XXXIII.

Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, May 5, 1965

No. 46

Two Senate Bills Vetoed

Tom Bangasser, ASSU president, reported to the senate Sunday evening that he had vetoed two bills. They would have established a movie board, and given a preferred status to traditional events in alloting activity calendar dates.

Bangasser said that he vetoed the movie board bill because of section 6 which sets a 25-cent limit on admission charges. He felt that the chairman of the movie board ought to have the right and prerogative to determine a price. As Bangasser put it, "As the bill stood, it gave the chairman a title, and presented no business initiative to him."

SEN. BRIAN McMahon, author of the bill, then moved to override the veto. This was seconded by Sen. Dan O'Donnell. Sen. Mike Donahue said the bill as passed was in "the best interests of the students," and a few other senators concurred.

But when a roll-call vote was taken, the vetoed bill failed to pass. The vote was 7 to 5 for overriding, and as only 12 senators were present, the needed two-thirds majority was lacking by one.

THE CONSTITUTION of the New Conservatives was given senate approval, after Sen. Paul Bader, reporting for the clubs committee, said that a revision of the constitution met with the committee's approval. An expected battle over granting of a charter recognizing the club failed to develop.

Sen. Hugh Bangasser did question the feasibility of giving a charter to the Conservatives, and recalled instances on the U.W. campus in the 1930's, when left-wing groups made their presence known through noisy demonstrations, and, according to Bangasser, did irreparable harm to the image of the university.

SEN. BART IRWIN, who had proposed that the club be chartered, then pointed out that the club had definitely stated ideals, with a serious intent, and "to insure a certain freedom of thought, and interchange of ideas, they should be allowed to operate on campus." The charter was then granted, with Sen. O'Donnell the lone dissenter.

Russ Niles, Linda Pagni and Gomez Browder were approved as general chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of Frosh Orientation 1965-66.

Bills revoking the Merit Scholarship Act of 1964, and the Fr. Lemieux Scholarship were left in committee, as were two other housekeeping measures.

Amigos Plan Pan-American Show To Raise Money for Projects

Songs and dances of the Americas will be featured in the Pan-American Show May 14 and 15 in Pigott Auditorium.

The inter-cultural exchange program is being sponsored as a fund-raising project by the Amigos, a group of 41 students from S.U. and U.W. who will spend this summer helping the impoverished people of Oaxaca, Mexico.

Approximately 70 persons will perform in the production. Strumming guitars and garbed in colorful costumes, they will represent 11 countries: U.S., Mexico, Peru, El Salvador, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Argentina, Paraguay, Venezuela and Canada.

ACCORDING TO Annie Curfman, student director and S.U. senior, "Many foreign students are devoting their time to the production, both by performing themselves and teaching American students."

Some of the S.U. performers and the countries they will represent include: Michaelen Rotchford, a sophomore who will represent Colombia; Ron Fisk, a senior who will join S.U.'s foreign exchange students Guillermo Magrassi,

Lily Sonora and Dora DiMarco in representing Argentina; and Patty Thresher, senior, and Michael Acosta, junior, who will represent Mexico.

Other performers include Linda da Silva and Danilo Pinto Lobo who will represent Brazil and Hernando Chaves, representing Colombia.

A GROUP of Makah Indians from Neah Bay, The Glad Rags (members of the Association for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartets in America), and a local square dance group will represent the U.S.

S. U.'s Double Quartet will sing "Sway", an American adaption of the Latin American "Quien Sera."

The Pan-American Show is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., May 14 and 15. A Saturday matinee will also be performed at 2:30 p.m., May 15.

Tickets for the production will be on sale in the Chieftain. They will also be sold at the door.

Admission is \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for students. Admission for the Saturday matinee is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.



LATIN STYLE: Jose Rojas and Anna Mercedes Gutierrez practice for the Amigos' Pan-American show this weekend. Both are from El Salvador.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Published Wednesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays and during final examinations by students of Seattle University. Editorial and business offices at The Spectator Building, 915 E. Marion, Seattle, Washington, 98122. Second-class postage paid at Seattle, Washington. Subscription: \$4 a year; close relatives, alumni, \$2.75; Canada, Mexico, \$4.50; other foreign, \$5.65; airmail in U.S. \$6.85.

Sigma Delta Chi Award for Excellence in Journalism
First Place, College Newspapers of Washington State, 1963

EDITOR: Christel Brellochs

MANAGING EDITOR: Mike Parks

Editorial

Proportional Publicity

One faculty group whose importance is out of all proportion to the notice it gets is the Committee for Graduate Studies and Fellowships. This committee helps to inform students about opportunities for graduate studies and financial aid, and helps prepare students for fellowship competition. In the brief time that it has existed, it has accomplished a great deal. More students applied for and won graduate fellowships this year than in any previous year. It has, however, many admitted deficiencies which Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., its chairman, and other members, are working to eliminate. We applaud their efforts, and think they deserve all possible support.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to estimate the importance to the University of a successful graduate placement program. Our kind of institution can receive no better kind of publicity than to have its students receiving fellowships and attending major graduate schools throughout the country.

The present program needs to expand almost all of its activities. Recent experience has shown that competition for national fellowships requires preparation that is beyond our present capacities.

A single clearing house for information about financial aid available at universities would encourage greater numbers of qualified students to try for graduate assistance.

ALL OF THESE THINGS would cost money; they would at least require a special office devoted solely to graduate studies. The administration has shown interest in continued development of the graduate studies program, and we are confident that they will do all they can. We think, however, that the student body should recognize its own interest in that area, and should offer to contribute at least one or two thousand dollars a year for expansion of the program.

To a student body whose final reference in most matters is to the University's prestige, the argument for the importance of this program is inescapable. We hope that the student body officers will discuss this matter with the administration to find out how they can lead the ASSU to contribute to this important program.

Caught in the Act

Trio Blasts Politics

By MICHAEL WOLDMAN

Caught in the Act VII

The Driftwood Singers at the Top O' the Town
Personnel: Lynn Brooks—vocal, harmonica.

Steve Lalor—guitar, vocal, harmonica

Billy Roberts—guitar, harmonica,

This young trio, fresh from the Hungry i in San Francisco, reaches out for success in a noble fashion. If they can't move the audience with a folk song, they do a gospel number. If the gospel turns the audience off, then they try satire. By the end of each set, they have earned their applause.

ASIDE FROM the fact that Miss Brooks is more attractive than her partners, she is the most polished vocalist of the three. Also, she wails circles around the gentlemen when she plays the harmonica.

The trio's comedy routine is politically oriented. Their most vitriolic sacred-cow slaughterer is an original number entitled "World War III (featuring Barry

Goldwater as the Singing Nun?) During the course of this tune they insult nearly everything except humanism and ironically speculate upon the nuclear destruction of the world.

My major criticism of the Driftwood Singers is that they need a more powerful degree of musicianship to carry through their complex repertoire. They might add a regular bassist and drummer to the aggregation, although local drummer Dave Colman backed them in a thoroughly professional manner.

"If I were asked to state the great objective which Church and State are both demanding for the sake of every man and woman and child in this country, I would say that that great objective is 'a more abundant life'."

Franklin D. Roosevelt



Roosevelt Dime

MONEY TALKS



And its tone is persuasive with an NBofC special checking account. A great way to organize your budget... have money when you need it. Learn how convenient it is—and how effective—to have your own personal checking account!

First Hill Office
1201 Madison

NBC

Maurice F. Claeys
Manager

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
A good place to bank

The Scotch-tape Letters

This Side of Bedlam

Gary Baldwin

Letter No. 5: In which Linus learns the secret of togetherness. Dear Linus:

I had the rare opportunity of talking with one of the student dormitory moderators last week in the cafeteria of the men's dorm—the one you call Bedlam Hall or some such name.

MY HOST WAS young, eager and obviously devoted to the principles of community living. He spoke in glowing—no, radiant—terms of the advantages of dormitory living, of the never-ending flow of benefits whose source is togetherness and whose recipients are the students.

I could tell by the pleased expression on his face and by the evidence of an empty plate that he had just absorbed a portion of the benefits of the day.

For the sake of amusement, I protested mildly and half-jokingly that I didn't think all students were designed for communal living—especially in gi-

ant cement facsimiles of pigeon coops, the color of a very bad omelet—nor did I think that all students appreciated the somewhat confining and circumscribing effects of dormitory regulations.

IN REFERENCE to the girls' dormitories, I said, the rules seemingly go beyond the province of mere supervision and tend to become oppressive. After all, it is ridiculous to equate dormitories with hatcheries for the incubation of eggs that might crack if they aren't kept at the right temperature.

It was obvious that my young host was disappointed in me.

The rules and regulations in the girls' dormitories, he pointed out, must be maintained. He said that I did not seem to realize that girls are, after all, a tender sort who need the gentle care of a hot-house environment just like that provided for beautiful but delicate plants.

ASIDE FROM rules and regulations, he went on to say, the dormitories are the embodiment of the good life. In fact, this life is so good that the University was going to see to it that every student — with as few exceptions as possible—have an opportunity to participate in that unique version of the good life.

The University, he said, is a happy family and the dormitories are a symbol of its unity and its strength. With that parting statement, he thumbed his nose at me and scurried off to his comfortable little cubicle somewhere in the environs of the building.

I strolled out of the cafeteria and looked at your new dormitory asserting itself on top of the hill in all its pristine ugliness.

Everyone is entitled to one mistake, Linus, but this is ridiculous.

Your affectionate uncle,
Alfarabi

letters to the editor know the techniques

Forced Conscience

To the Editor:

In the Saturday Review of April 3, 1965, Martin Luther King explained the steps by which his movement achieves its aims. The first step is the demonstration. The third and fourth steps consist of effective federal action forced by the national conscience.

The second step—the important connecting link—is the "racists resist by unleashing violence against the demonstrators."

THIS LISTING surprised me, for it seemed to imply that step 2 is to follow upon step 1; that is, that the demonstrators' purpose is to provoke violence. Later in the article, King called violence a "likelihood" and said the movement must take care that "the program is not conducted in a manner that might be considered provocative (of) violence."

The important word here is "considered." Since the people whose opinion King is concerned about are already sympathetic with his cause, this word must be rendered as "rightly understood," not as "misunderstood." Thus King does not deny that his program is deliberately provocative.

THAT IT IS, is rather obvious from recent happenings. Unless we accept the irrational assumption that the Southern authorities and most of their people are insane

racists, we must conclude that extreme provocation brought on the recent police brutality could only hurt the racist cause, help the Negro cause, and disgrace and injure the state.

I am compelled to appeal to my friends at St. Peter Claver, and other friends of the Negro, to dissociate themselves from King and his ilk, and their ends-justify-means movement.

Lawrence Dickson

Credit for Both

To the Editor:

In the review of "Guys and

Dolls" written by Kathy Robel, the dancing was highly praised. This was greatly appreciated by both choreographers. When I say both, I am referring to Mary Sue McManus and myself, Desmond Birch.

I thank Kathy again for the favorable review, but I deserve credit for only two of the dance numbers. Mary Sue did an excellent job and therefore I am taking this opportunity to express the thanks of the entire cast of "Guys and Dolls" for the work she did.

Desmond Birch

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Take 5... and swing out refreshed.
Coca-Cola — with its bright lively lift,
big bold taste,
never too sweet — refreshes best.

things go
better
with
Coke



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Seattle, Washington

Let's Face It . . .

Sometimes studies get to be a drag. When you need that quick, pick-me-up snack, remember, IVAR'S is just a few minutes north of campus on Broadway.

Ivar's on Broadway

open till 2 a.m.

Broadway at Thomas

Hunter's Timely Hit Brings Chiefs Split

By BRIAN LEAHY
Dave Borden scored the winning run on a triple by Steve Hunter to give the Chieftains a doubleheader split against the U.B.C. Thunderbirds yesterday.

S.U. won the second contest, 6-5, after losing the opener, 2-0. Trailing 5-2 in the last inning, the Chiefs scored four times to notch their 16th victory in 23 games.

GEORGE VANNI opened the inning with a single. Mick McDonald followed with a hit and both men scored on a three-bagger by Lenny Fellez. Fellez crossed the plate with the tying run on Borden's single.

Hunter's game-winning triple in the second game was reminiscent of his home run which gave S.U. a 3-2 win over the U.P.S. last Friday.

Jerry Watts pitched well in

relief against U.B.C. Bill Vavra (2-1) was credited with the victory, although he allowed the Thunderbirds a run in the seventh inning.

AFTER 10 innings of scoreless baseball, S.U. tallied twice in the fourth inning of the second game. Fellez and Borden both hit safely and later scored.

In the opening game, Jack McGillery, a tall right-hander, pitched a three-hitter and hit a home run to lead U.B.C. The Thunderbirds scored their second run on two singles and an error.

Mike Acres (3-2) took the loss. Buzzard, McDonald, and Steve Mezich got S.U.'s only hits.

The Chieftain nine, with a 16-7-1 record, tangle with the University of Portland in a single game on Friday at Broadway.

BOX SCORE

(First game) R H E
UBC001 100 0 2 4 0
SU000 000 0 0 3 3
McGillery and Wilson. Acres, Sherry (4), Sauber (6) and Vanni.

(Second game) R H E
UBC112 000 1 5 11 1
SU000 200 4 6 10 2
Miscisco and Wilson. Foertsch, Watts (3), Vavra (7) and Vanni.

Chiefs to Tee-off Against Vikings

The S.U. golf squad will meet the Western Washington Vikings tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Inglewood Country Club.

The S.U. squad beat Oregon 13-5 over the weekend. The squad avenged their only loss of the season by beating Oregon State 15-3 also in Oregon.

Intramural Star:

Teacher Turned Accountant

Charlie Gilligan, S.U. intramural all-around stand-out, traded teaching for accounting when he came to S.U.

Three years ago, Gilligan was a 21-year-old English teacher at Blanchet High School in Seattle. Now a student, along with some of his former students, Gilligan will be graduated in accounting this fall.

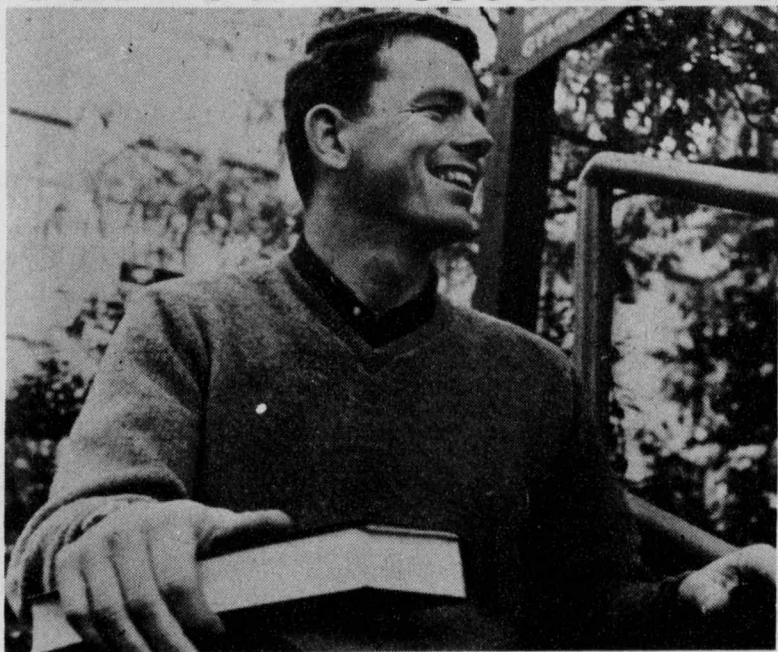
AFTER SPENDING seven years in St. Edwards Seminary, Gilligan received an offer to fill in as a teacher at Blanchet in mid-year 1962. He departed from the quiet of the chapel to the chaos of a classroom.

"It helped me a lot because I was able to associate with high school students and teachers. The adjustment from the seminary was eased," said Gilligan.

Gilligan also became head tennis coach and assistant basketball and football coach during his tenure at Blanchet. Following 18 months of academic and athletic teaching, Gilligan abandoned teaching to become an accounting student at S.U.

WHEN GILLIGAN came to S.U., he found the intramural sports to his liking. He led an intramural football team to two undefeated championship seasons. The solid, 6-foot-1 190-pound quarterback attributed the team's success to previous seminary experience. Gilligan said the seminarians play a lot of football. Consequently, "ex-seminarians dominate touch football."

For the past two years, Gilligan has been chosen as the most valuable player in intramural football competition. The



—Spectator photo by Sean Malone

CHARLIE GILLIGAN

football team led by him has a 20-0 record over two seasons.

Gilligan, but not all his pitches, may be seen on Saturdays this quarter, leading his Red Onions to victories at Magnolia Playfield.

THE RED ONIONS' basketball team, with Gilligan figuring as a prominent member, won the intramural league this year. The Onions also played an extramural game against the SPC basketball champs.

The S.U. team lost by a point, 74-73, but Gilligan says, "We

were ahead by 10 points when the SPC team sent in a 6-foot-8 reserve. I don't believe this reserve was a member of their team, but was recruited for this special game as insurance."

The intramural program "needs a stimulant," said Gilligan. "The better players captain a team and dominate the league." Gilligan suggests a new system in which "the best players captain a team and then these captains draw the remainder of their team in successive rounds, making the competition more equal."

Netmen to Play Loggers

The tennis team will meet the University of Puget Sound Loggers today at 1:30 p.m. at Evergreen Tennis Club.

The Chieftain netters extended their collegiate competition record to 9-1 Monday with a

5-0 win over the Olympic J.C. Rangers... The match was stopped by rainfall. The S.U. netmen were rained out of a match with the U.W. Both these matches were makeups.

PLANNING MARRIAGE?

Find out about Metropolitan's special policy for newlyweds.

PLAN AHEAD!

Get information now—without obligation

Antone Symanski
229 Queen Anne Ave. N.
AT 4-6440

Metropolitan Life
INSURANCE COMPANY
NEW YORK, N. Y.



Senior . . .

Did you want to give Graduation Portraits, But kept putting it off?

Don't Fret!

You can still Save Time, Money, Worry . . . and give a Portrait that will express your love for years.



Call us for your Appointment Date

MAin 4-5535

Don't Forget To Use Your Graduation Gift Card.

1426 5th Avenue

Kennell-Ellis, Inc.
OFFICIAL S.U. PHOTOGRAPHER

Choice, NOT Chance!

ELECT RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP and BROAD EXPERIENCE

TIM FOUNTAIN
Sophomore Senate No. 2

Endorsed by Incumbent Senator Dan O'Donnell

1. President of the Frosh Class
2. Chairman of Soph-Frosh Mixer
3. Chairman of Frosh Spirits Drive
4. Chairman of Frosh Orientation Cruise

UNDER 25?

10/20/5 Auto Insurance

Single: As low as \$180 yr.

Married: As low as \$48.40 yr.

HARVEY ROGERS

EA 3-5800



Contact Lenses
Prescription Opticians

MA 4-3060

1211 Madison St.

2 blocks West of Crest

Be A Piker

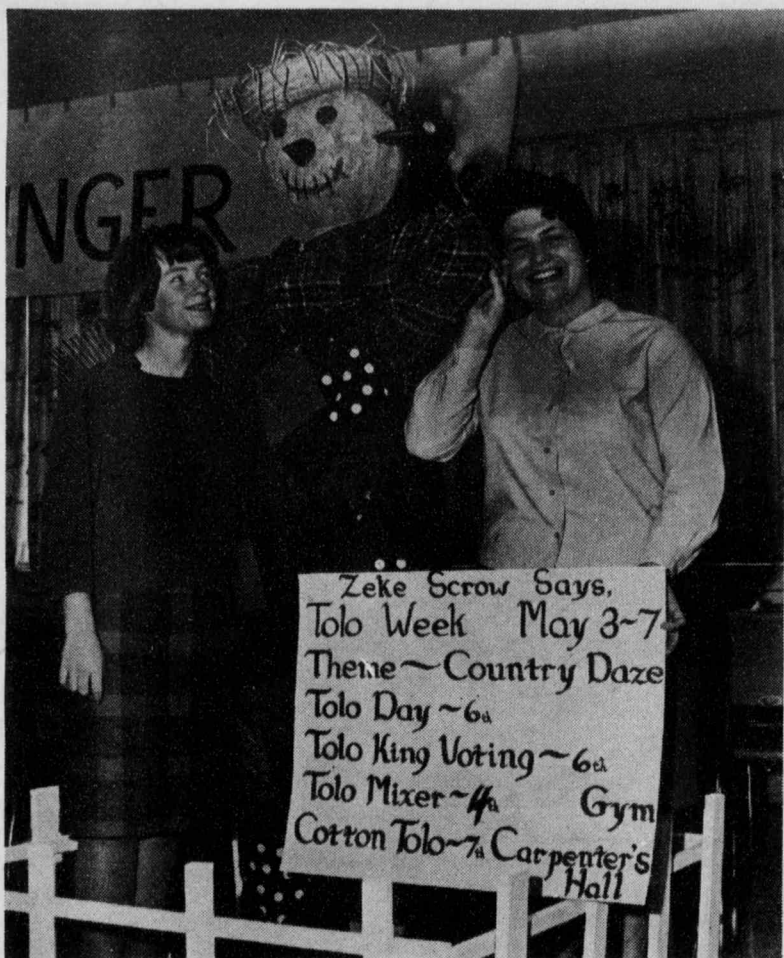
It's FUN!!

Happy Hour Every Wednesday
Join the Fishbowl Club

PIKER TAVERN

314 E. Pike

MA 3-9752



DON'T BE SCARED: Several coeds gather around a scarecrow announcing this week's Tolo Week activities. They hope, however, that they won't have the same effect as their friend when they seek a date to the Cotton Tolo, Friday night at Carpenter's Hall.

Home Ec Awards:

Colhecon Honors Six Seniors

Six senior home economics majors were honored last night at the department's annual dinner sponsored by Colhecon, S.U.'s chapter of the American Home Economics Association.

The six honored were Judy Comfort, this year's president of Colhecon; Molly Malone, Patricia Kallgren, Mrs. Faye Agner, Mrs. Lynn Chenette and Mrs. Betty Olson.

TWO AWARDS were given to outstanding members of the department. The Home Economics award is given to an outstand-

ing upperclassman for academic achievement, leadership and participation in student activities. Recipient of this award was Betty Olson who will graduate with honors in May.

Sharon Williamson, a sophomore from Port Townsend, received the Betty Lamp award. This award is given to a member of Colhecon club for outstanding service throughout the year. The award was presented by Susan Bosk, recipient of the award in 1964.

Installed at the dinner were the new officers: Sue Picht,

president; Elaine Berge, vice president; Sharon Bastrom, secretary, and Sharon Stephen, treasurer.

JOHN DOYLE Bishop, owner of John Doyle Bishop store, was the guest speaker for the evening.

After observing the dress of the average college student while having lunch in the Chieftain Monday, Bishop concluded that the girls on campus are very poorly dressed.

CLASSIFIED

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST at "Guys and Dolls" pair of glasses. Urgent. WE 5-2895.

LOST MAN'S wallet at "Guys and Dolls." Need cards, etc., no questions asked. Call AT 3-8453 evenings.

TUXEDO (plus cummerbund and tie), white dinner jacket. Worn four times. Size 38 Regular. \$50 for suit; \$20 for jacket; or \$60 for both. LA 4-4374.

REWARD—for return of lost wallet. No questions asked. Contact Bob Ramseth, CH 3-1622.

JOB WANTED: secretarial position, much experience, available immediately. Vote Anna Padia, Jr. Sec.-Treas.

TYPING

TYPING, my home. Stencils, manuscripts and theses, etc. 1014 25th E., EA 5-8493.

THESES, term papers, manuscript typing. Mrs. Rich, WE 7-2423.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE

Amazing new liquid plastic coating used on all types of surfaces, interior or exterior. Eliminates waxing when applied on Asphalt Tile, Vinyl, Linoleum, Vinyl Asbestos, Hard Wood, and Furniture. Completely eliminates painting when applied to Wood, Metal, or Concrete surfaces. This finish is also recommended for boats and automobiles.

NO COMPETITION

As these are exclusive formulas in demand by all businesses, industry and homes. No franchise fee. Minimum investment—\$300. Maximum investment—\$7,000. Investment is secured by inventory. Factory personnel will help you set up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write:

CHEM-PLASTICS & PAINT CORP.
1828 Locust, St. Louis 3, Mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1955 Mercury, overdrive. \$200, AT 2-0145.

APTS., ROOMS

MODERN apartment, furnished 1-bedroom, \$75, newly redecorated, 1633 14th Ave. EA 2-3772.

TERRY TERRACE APTS.

HOME-LIKE atmosphere. Quality furn., w/w carpeting, 1- and 2-

bedroom apartments. Beautiful laundry room with hair dryer, t.v., Coke machine. Abundance of heat, hot water. 403 Terry Ave. MA 3-1354.

IMMACULATE English brick, spacious one-bedroom, newly furnished, heat, laundry, reasonable. 420-13th East. EA 4-4296.

GIRL STUDENTS

SPACIOUS, furnished apartments, 5-7 rooms, \$110-120. Available summer only or reserved for fall. Also, one girl wanted to share with two others. EA 5-0221, ST. PAUL APARTMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

COLLEGE MEN SUMMER WORK

If you have had a literature course or two, studied some history, or even a little philosophy, and can name a few great scientists, you are just the one we're looking for. You learn salesmanship from college graduates who earn \$1,000 per

month. You sell to the cream of the community on leads only—no door-to-door. Register now for our college class.

PHONE EA 3-6136

HELP WANTED

FREE board and room in exchange for light household duties. No babysitting. Open to college girl beginning in June. Call EA 4-4112 days, EA 3-2433 eves.

LIGHT maintenance work in apartment house near campus for rent reduction. Couple preferred. AD 2-2717.

SUMMER JOBS

For skilled office girls, temporary work to typist and stenographers. Typing 60 words per minute. Shorthand 80 words per minute. Testing and Interviewing Saturday, May 8, 15, 22 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Fourth and Pike Building, MA 4-5959

KELLY GIRLS SERVICE

Panel on Grants Set

A panel to discuss "How to Apply for Graduate School and Fellowships" is being sponsored by the committee on graduate studies and fellowships at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Bellarmine Snack Bar.

Paul Hill, Fred Burich, Tom Trebon and Wally Toner.

The meeting is designed to inform students of the scholarships open in the field of graduate study and to answer any questions students might have.

Four S.U. students who have received fellowships or grants for graduate school in the past year will relate their experiences in applying for graduate studies. Those speaking are

The meeting is open to all students and to faculty members. Refreshments will be served following the meeting, compliments of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

FREE SOC-HOP TONIGHT

sponsored by

PAT FLEECE

SENIOR SENATE NO. 2

Music by the **PURITANS**

Gym (7-10)

everyone invited

Virgin Diamonds
Precision Cut for Maximum Brilliance
Serving S.U. since 1948
Watches - Silverware
Discount to S.U. Students

KIEFNER jeweler

512 Broadway E. EA 4-4410

Serve God as a HOLY CROSS BROTHER in Teaching and related fields

CONTACT:
Brother Gilbert Burke, CSC.
Notre Dame High School
13685 Riverside Drive
Sherman Oaks, Calif.

How to Peddle Hot Pizza

So Hot, you'd think they were stolen. So Hot, you have to wait and let them cool. PIZZA HAVEN has converted jeeps into mobil ovens — radio-equipped ovens with quick, courteous drivers. Large ovens — ovens that are thermostatically controlled 300° hot.

FRIED CHICKEN		SIZZLING HOT PIZZAS!	
DINNER	Four big, plump pieces of fried chicken, generous serving of our famous PIZZA HAVEN spaghetti and hot garlic bread 1.49	PLAIN PIZZA (Extra cheese)	12" \$1.99
CRATE	The party pleaser packed with 16 ready-to-eat pieces of golden fried chicken — an outstanding value 3.95	MILD SAUSAGE PIZZA	12" 1.99
		HOT SAUSAGE PIZZA	12" 1.99
		PEPPERONI PIZZA	12" 1.99
		Songhetti	.75
		Mushrooms (cup)	.35

DELIVERY HOURS: SUN.-THURS. 4 to 12 - FRI. SAT. 4 to 2 a.m.

Wouldn't a mouth-watering pizza or crisp golden-brown piece of chicken taste good right now?

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY CALL THE LOCATION NEAREST YOU:

Burien, White Center and West Seattle CH 4-5050
University District (East of Aurora and North to 100th N. E.) ME 3-5311
Capitol Hill, Magnolia, Queen Anne & Downtown MA 2-5705
Bellevue, Lake Hills and Eastgate GL 4-0316

PIZZA HAVEN

Serve it from a 300° oven