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Editors of The Spectator

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S. U. Voters 'Warme' Up to Jim and Mike

The Warne family ran off with top honors in yesterday's final election, taking two of the top three class offices. Jim Warne defeated Roger Hennagin for the senior class presidency while his brother, Mike, took the same position in the sophomore class balloting over Jack Cornick.

Dan DeLeuw won the high post in the junior class. He defeated Dan Sheridan. Mike Warne ran up one of the largest margins of victory with a lead of 116 votes. Ed Money had the largest margin of victory, polling 130 more votes than Royce Clark, 206-76, in the race for junior class vice president.

In one of the most hotly contested posts throughout the election, Wayne Johnson scored an eight-vote victory over Curt Coyne for senior senate No. 3, 128-120. Coyne had won a spot on the final ballot in a special election Monday after he had filed a protest in last week's primaries. Coyne edged Johnson by two votes Monday. A recount showed yesterday's original result, 130-118, to be incorrect.

In the only other race to be recounted, Bill Kononen defeated Tim Clark, 197-177, for the sophomore vice presidency. In another close race, Carol Maguire was elected senior secretary-treasurer over Marie Legaz, 114-93.

The constitutional amendment concerning the financial board was okayed by the students by a slim margin. There were 635 yes votes, 266 no votes and 38 abstentions.

The amendment outlines the duties of the ASSU treasurer and states the procedure to be followed in preparing the budget. The chief change brought about by the amendment is the restructure of the financial board and the statement of the treasurer's duties concerning the financial board.

A total of 987 students went to the polls yesterday, 16 more than voted in last year's class and senate elections. The voting for Loyalty Cup, however, dropped off this year from 68 to 45.

Results of yesterday's voting, with winners in bold type, are:

SENIOR CLASS	
President	
Jim Warne	136
Roger Hennagin	107

Vice President	
Mike Chastek	153
Candi Fennell	84
Secretary-Treasurer	
Carol Maguire	114
Marie Legaz	93
Senate No. 1	
Bill Eisiminger	148
Chuck Owen	101
Senate No. 2	
Pat Fleege	136
Tom Harkins	105
Senate No. 3	
Wayne Johnson	128
Curt Coyne	120
Senate No. 4	
Terry Carroll	193
Senate No. 5	
Mike McBride	156
Dave Pelton	68

JUNIOR CLASS	
President	
Dan DeLeuw	176
Dan Sheridan	111
Vice President	
Ed Mooney	206
Royce Clark	76
Secretary-Treasurer	
Sheila McHugh	177
Anna Padia	108
Senate No. 1	
Joe Camden	160
Liz Lyons	126
Senate No. 2	
Gary Meisenburg	182
Joe Gaffney	97
Senate No. 3	
Brent Vaughters	193
Maureen Manocchio	89
Senate No. 4	
Ann McKinstry	252
Senate No. 5	
Chuck Taylor	244

SOPHOMORE CLASS	
President	
Mike Warne	246
Jack Cornick	130
Vice President	
Bill Kononen	197
Tim Clark	177
Secretary-Treasurer	
Penny Buck	207
Nancy Boys	166
Senate No. 1	
Paul Bader	331
Senate No. 2	
Tim Decker	237
Tim Fountain	145
Senate No. 3	
Hugh Bangasser	338
Senate No. 4	
Janet Soran	225
Maureen Gable	148
Senate No. 5	
Russ Niles	330



Mike Warne, Dan DeLeuw and Jim Warne, Presidential Victors

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXIII.

Seattle, Washington, Friday, May 7, 1965



No. 47

\$16,000 Electron Microscope Added to S.U.'s Research Equipment

Purchase of a \$16,000 electron microscope by the University has been announced by Dr. Richard Neve, head of the biology department.

Dr. Neve said that S.U. will be one of the few undergraduate universities in the U.S. whose students and faculty have access to such equipment.

THE ELECTRON microscope is especially valuable in the study of minute structural aspects of the cell and non-living systems. Knowledge of small structural features makes possible correlation of structure and function, said Dr. Neve.

The resolving power (shortest distance between two objects which can be viewed as distinct entities) is better than 30 angstroms or a thousandth of a millionth of an inch. Large macromolecules are within the scope's range.

Students in cell physiology, neuroanatomy and research will use the scope. Dr. Neve, Dr. George Santisteban, associate professor in biology, and Dr. James Albers, lecturer in physics, have research projects which will be directly benefited by the electron microscope.

IN ADDITION to the benefits to S.U. students and faculty, Dr. Neve said the presence of the electron microscope on campus could be instrumental in drawing grants and faculty to the University.

Student Body Cards

Students who have not picked up their spring quarter student body cards may pick them up in the election board office next week. Buzz Furseth, election board coordinator, hopes to have someone in the office between 8 a.m.-3 p.m. The student body card must be presented to receive an annual later this month. Students must present the orange receipt from registration to receive a card, according to Furseth.

The electron microscope uses a beam of electrons to view objects under analysis rather than natural or ultraviolet light as simpler microscopes do. The image produced from the beam

of electrons is picked up on a fluorescent screen or photographic plate.

The microscope should be delivered to S.U. within several weeks and will be housed in the area of the old bookstore.

Scholarship Problems Still Before Senators

The motions to rescind the Merit Scholarship Act of 1964 and the Fr. Lemieux Scholarship will again come before the senate when it convenes Sunday night.

The two motions, which were introduced by Sen. Dan Mahoney, have been in committee since they were introduced three weeks ago. The Merit Scholarships are awarded to 10 outstanding seniors and the Lemieux scholarship goes to an outstanding junior.

The senators will also consider a bill introduced by Sen. Russ Niles which would establish a committee of seven to evaluate and study the ASSU constitution. Niles cited the present growth of the University as making the re-evaluation necessary.

THE COMMITTEE would consist of three members of the ASSU at-large, an ASSU executive officer, member of the judicial board, an ASSU senator and the ASSU president, who will act as chairman and vote only in case of ties. The committee would be chosen by the ASSU president.

The proposed establishment of a movie board is on the agenda. The bill, submitted by Sen. Brian McMahon and Sen. Chuck Taylor, calls for a board of five. The board would be responsible for all movies shown on campus. Members of the board would be appointed by the ASSU second vice president and would work under him. It would also receive an allotment from the ASSU activities budget.

Sen. Dan O'Donnell is sponsoring a bill to require the ASSU secretary to establish and maintain an ASSU central record

system. The system would include records of all documents and records written or received by all ASSU officials. It would be open to the inspection of any member of the ASSU.

O'Donnell further moved that the records be reviewed by the chief justice of the judicial board together with a committee of justices to be appointed by the chief justice.

Rehearsal Begins For Summer Play

The cast for an unusual play begins rehearsal this week at Teatro Inigo. Hermann Gressieker's "Royal Gambit," the theater's summer production, has only seven characters: King Henry VIII and his six wives.

Henry will be played by Jim Kriley, a 1964 graduate of S.U. The women are Katrina of Aragon, played by Patti Walker; Anne Boleyn, Maureen O'Connor; Jane Seymour, Marie Millet; Anna of Cleves, Margaret Mazeski; Kathryn Howard, Margie Pheasant, and Kate Parr, Eileen Propp.

THE DRAMA was chosen by Fr. James Connors, S.J., director, with an eye to the unique capabilities of the college theater. "We don't have to worry about offending people," he said. "This is an educational institution, and our aim is to lift the cultural level and add to the experience of the students in the arts."

"I was looking for a light production for the summer," he explained, "but something of (Continued on page 2)



UP A TREE: This unsuspecting S.U. male couldn't quite escape the pursuit of an unidentified S.U. coed during Tolo Week despite his superior tree-climbing abilities.

'Used as Weapon':

Speaker Blasts Mississippi Law

By MARY DONOVAN

The case of Eugene Montgomery, Holmes county Mississippi Negro who was sentenced to 90 days in jail for attempting to register to vote, typifies the Mississippi brand of justice, attorney David Wood told a noon audience in Bannan Auditorium yesterday. His talk was sponsored by S.U.'s Political Union.

Mr. Wood, a white lawyer associated with the Seattle law firm of MacDonald, Hoague & Bayless, spent approximately four months during 1964-1965 defending Negroes and civil rights workers arrested in voter registration attempts.

"PEOPLE MUST understand that in Mississippi, the principal weapon used to subvert legal rights is the law itself," Wood stated. "Mr. Montgomery's 'crime' was coming down to the courthouse and attempting to register for the 12th time."

After receiving notice that he had failed on his 11th try, Montgomery tried again. He passed the perfect form test, in which under state law an application for registration may not even have an "i" left undotted.

When he left the courthouse, he was arrested for drunken-

ness, thrown into jail and held incommunicado for 12 hours, "to sober up," according to the sheriff. Two days later the case came to trial in a state court.

FOLLOWING HIS client's almost automatic conviction, Hood appealed. The case is now before the Federal District Court, and, says Hood, "will almost inevitably go to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in Louisiana." That court, as of last summer, has thrown out 79 of the 80 unfavorable decisions in civil rights cases appealed from Judge Cox, one of Mississippi's three Federal judges.

Hood criticized the FBI, whose rule-of-thumb prevents their investigating until a person has been missing seven hours. According to Hood, this rule is inapplicable in Mississippi, where an earlier search might have prevented the death of the three civil rights workers last year.

The Federal agricultural allotment program was also rapped for its inequitable administration in Mississippi. Hood said "It is used affirmatively to slap down a Negro who has involved himself in civilrights work," by reducing, for example, his cotton quota.

Production Simple For 'Royal Gambit'

(Continued from Page 1)

me—I don't know why. The ap-consequence. This play struck proach reminds me of Becket. It has the same fluidity. There is humor in the situations and the playwright has a great deal to say."

"The idea in the drama which we want to point up in this production is that Henry is not just Henry Tudor. He typifies the Renaissance man. What Henry started—the rationalistic and humanistic approach to reality—has come down to us and reached bankruptcy in the twentieth century."

In order to express this theme, all elements of the production

are, like the cast, reduced to essentials. The set, still in the sketching stage, will consist primarily of two tall gothic arches.

"I like a symmetrical staging," said Fr. Connors, "but here I want to suggest the balance of rationalism and humanism." Scene changes are suggested by lights, dialogue and music. There are no props.

Costuming provides a subtle but important insight into the meaning of the play. Each of the women is representative of a different historical era from the sixteenth century to the present.

Notables

Cadet Honorary Announces New Officers for Next Year

The Chieftain Rifles, military honorary for basic cadets, announced its officers for the coming year. Commanding the unit will be Jim Shepherd.

Aiding Shepherd will be Vic Rafanelli, executive officer; Ken Hitch, records officer; John Martin, activities officer; Jerry Cunningham, publicity officer, and Bob Klee, supply officer.

The new officers were installed at a dinner-dance last Friday at Ft. Lawton.

Award for 1964-65. His selection was made by a vote of the mathematics department faculty.

Dickson, an honor student, is a member of the Math Club and has written for The Journeyman.

Two six-week summer scholarships worth \$400 are available for students interested in politics.

The grants are made possible by the Democratic and Republican parties through the Washington Center for Education in Politics.

Any student is eligible to apply for these scholarships.

Applications must be placed with Dr. Richard Collins of S.U.'s political science department by May 10.

The S.U. Yacht Club has elected new officers for the coming year. Mike Keller is commodore, Patti Auld, vice commodore. Barb Walch was elected secretary and Mike Metcalf, treasurer.

Lawrence Dickson, a freshman mathematics major from Seattle, received the Freshman Mathematics Achievement

Sociologists Plan Earthquake Study

The sociology department is doing a study of the newspaper coverage throughout the country on the Seattle earthquake last week.

Dr. Robert Larson has asked students who receive the papers on regular basis from their home town to save them for the sociology department.

The papers should be brought to Room 210 in the Social Science Building. Papers for the week beginning April 28 are needed.

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Charges Enumerated In Basketball Case

The government has specifically charged Leo Casale with giving a bribe of \$130 to Peller Phillips to "fix" an S.U. basketball game.

Casale, 24, and Joseph Polito, 32, both of Chicago, were indicted in Seattle April 17 for "conspiring to influence the outcome of a sporting event." Casale, through his attorney, Victor Hoff of Seattle, had petitioned the Federal Court in Seattle Monday to have the charges against him dismissed, as they did not give specifics in the arrest and indictment.

FEDERAL JUDGE William Lindberg rejected the plea, but ordered the government to make known what facts of evidence they had. In the bill of particulars submitted to the court, the government said the money changed hands in a meeting Feb. 13 between Casale and Phillips in the Davenport Hotel in Spokane.

The session allegedly ended a series of in-person confrontations and telephone conversations between Casale and Phillips. Gary Gayton, assistant U.S. attorney in charge of the government's case, said the meetings took place on Dec. 24 in Casale's Action, a go-go lounge in Chicago, and at the Davenport Hotel.

The phone calls were between Chicago and Seattle on Jan. 22, after Phillips had met with another player, Charlie Williams, in a Seattle apartment, and between Moscow, Idaho, and Spokane on Feb. 12, the bill said.

The game in question is that of Jan. 22, played at the Seattle Center Coliseum, between S.U. and the University of Idaho. S.U. won, 89-72.

PHILLIPS AND Williams were arrested by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Feb. 17 and charged along with Casale. The cases were later dismissed. Both Phillips and Williams were expelled from school after they admitted they didn't report a bribe attempt.

Polito was charged with aiding Casale by purchasing a plane ticket in Evanston, Ill., using the name of Karl Zueger, and Casale allegedly used the name Zueger to make a flight with the ticket from Chicago to Pullman, Wash. Pullman is eight miles from Moscow.

Bob Ramseth in Charge:

Three to Direct '66 Homecoming

Bob Ramseth, a junior majoring in history, has been appointed general chairman for Homecoming 1966. He will be assisted by Eve Gomez, junior, and Mary Whipple, sophomore.

According to Ramseth, next year's Homecoming will embody "new and interesting ideas both the students and the alumni will enjoy."

RAMSETH WAS publicity chairman of this year's Homecoming, is a member of the Association of the United States Army, a past president of the CCD program, and, as a sophomore, was chairman of the tours committee for Freshman Orientation.

Eve, finance chairman, has been a member of the Gavel Club, honors seminar, and although she is a junior, is presently serving as a senior advisor at Xavier. According to Tom Bangasser, ASSU president, Eve's experience working in banks was her main qualification for being chosen finance chairman.

MARY WAS a Freshman



Mary Helen Whipple and Eve Gomez turn toward Homecoming '66

Orientation chairman and has served on Homecoming committees for the past two years.

These appointments are subject to the approval of the senate, which will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Chieftain conference room.

A Phi O May Activities List Includes Blood Drive, Smoker, 'Ugly' Contest

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, is sponsoring three activities during the month of May.

The annual blood drive is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 14 at Xavier.

Students who donate blood will receive free passes to the Spirits' dance May 28 and those in ROTC will receive merits.

STUDENTS ARE urged to give blood as the account for S.U. has been depleted. Any S.U. student or member of his

family is eligible to receive blood from the account.

May 17-21 is the date set for the Ugly Man Contest. All clubs on campus will submit entries. Voting will take place by putting pennies into the jar assigned to each contestant.

The male student receiving the most pennies will be named the winner. Polling locations are the Chieftain and Bellarmine.

The winner of the Ugly Man Contest will be admitted to the Smoker free, receive a date with Homecoming Queen Sarah Julion, a trophy and dinner for two which has been donated by the Norselander Restaurant.

PROCEEDS collected from the Ugly Man contest will go to

Brisco Memorial School for Boys in Kent. A Phi O's are also donating the basketball signed by the Harlem Globe Trotters which they received for their work on the March of Dimes drive to the Brisco School.

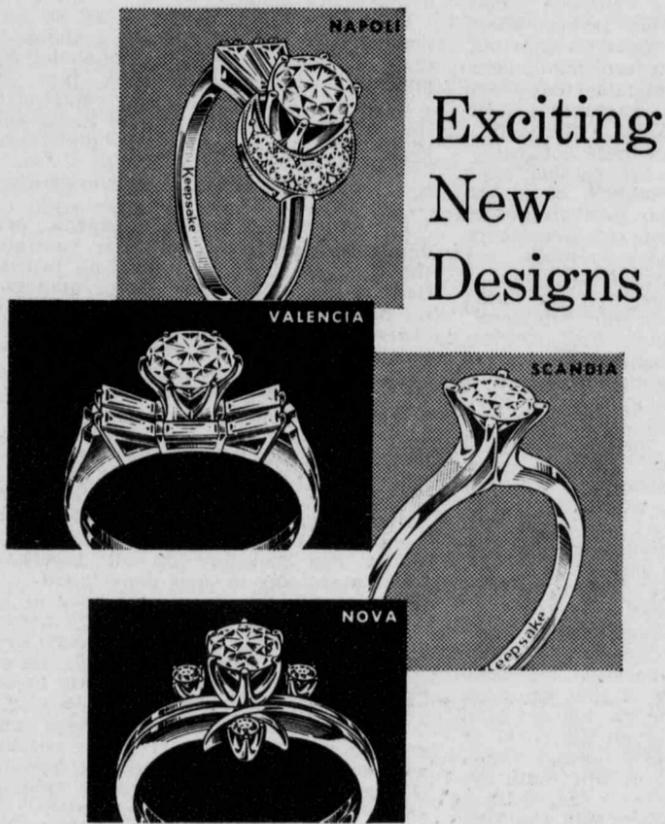
The annual smoker, which is an evening of boxing, wrestling and karate, will be May 21 in the gym.

Referee for the boxing match will be Eddie Cotton, leading contender for the light heavyweight championship.

THE OUTSTANDING boxer will have his name engraved on the Dr. Richard Hickey Perpetual Trophy.

The wrestling matches will be judged by professional wrestlers.

Those interested in signing up for the smoker should contact Bill Eisiminger or Terry Carrol.



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SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Sigma Delta Chi Award for Excellence in Journalism

First Place, College Newspapers of Washington State, 1963

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EDITOR: Christel Brelochs

MANAGING EDITOR: Mike Parks

Editorials

Second Thoughts

The senate is currently considering two bills which would revoke the Merit Scholarship Act of 1964 and the Fr. Lemieux scholarship.

THE MERIT SCHOLARSHIP Act has been in effect only one year; the Fr. Lemieux scholarship has not yet gone into effect. Both scholarships give due recognition to students of high academic achievement who have contributed importantly to student affairs.

The past has shown the importance of students with high academic standing who have involved themselves in student activities. They have contributed ideas and leadership to the student body and to Seattle University as a whole. As the ASSU grows it will require increasingly large doses of the potent medicine that only the versatile student-scholar can provide.

WE THINK that now, more than ever, the ASSU must take steps to insure the continued interest of good students in ASSU affairs and recognize the contributions already made. We hope that the senate will think twice before it eliminates this important program.

Provoked to Non-violence

Although the non-violent movement for civil rights is considered in various perspectives, none is perhaps more interesting than that expressed by Larry Dickson in Wednesday's Spectator.

IT APPEARS, from the latter opinion, Martin Luther King and the non-violent movement are to be condemned because Southern citizens, as well as Southern custodians of the law, are provoked to violence by a non-violent tactic. That is, they are deliberately provoked by Negroes and whites seeking "a confrontation with justice."

The four-point outline presented by Dr. King in Saturday Review was based on "long, hard years of experience." Fact, to our mind does not indicate approval. And such demands for equality do not constitute a basis for violence.

TO ANYONE who has witnessed the non-violent movement under Martin Luther King's leadership the opinion that the movement in any way provokes or condones violence is ridiculous. Painstaking efforts have been made to guard against violent action. (e.g. King's visit to Birmingham after four children had been killed in a church).

We fail to see Martin Luther King as another addition to the white man's burden.

Insight and Sound

The Average Thrill

Patrick MacDonald

"The Train" is the story of how a group of clever French nationalists prevent a trainload of priceless paintings—Cezanne, Toulouse-Lautrec, Matisse and other great French art—from being sent to Germany. It takes place during the last days of World War II and the Germans want the art so that it can be sold for arms and supplies.

THE DESPERATE struggle that ensues between the Germans and the French Resistance provides a heavy dose of thrilling episodes—sabotaged trains, exciting chases, gun battles and other feats of derring-do—plus several frighteningly real train crashes.

The head of the Resistance, played by Burt Lancaster, is determined to prevent the train from getting to Germany but not at the cost of human lives because he believes that no painting is worth the life of a human being. And yet, even after several, and then many, are killed, he still retains his dogged determination to complete the mission.

LANCASTER plays this sincerely dedicated man perfectly and it is one of the best performances I've ever seen him give.

Artistically, the film is more like a newsreel than a war-thriller. Filmed in

black and white and using a minimum of fancy camera angles, we are shown exactly what happens and nothing more than that. Director John Frankenheimer apparently wants the story of "The Train," which, by the way, is true, to be the epicenter of the picture and therefore avoids any fancy camerawork or distracting scenery.

OTHERS IN the picture besides Lancaster include Paul Scofield in the role of a sinister and aloof Nazi officer and Jeanne Moreau in an all-too-short part as a French innkeeper. Scofield is one of those great actors who can play just about anything and play it well.

Unlike Lancaster, it's easy to forget Scofield is Scofield because he emerges in character so well. It's nearly impossible to forget that Burt Lancaster is Burt Lancaster. Miss Moreau, who is in just about every French and American picture made these days, is up to her usual excellence and she's always a delight to watch.

"The Train" is by no means a great motion picture but it is far and away better than the average thriller or the average war story and I really can't see why anyone could be disappointed with it.

Sounding Board

Free Speech Upheld

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

Freedom of speech has long been recognized as one of man's most cherished rights; for those who live in the free world the right to criticize and express one's opinions has attained the stature of a fundamental principle of social existence.

THIS IS especially true in academic circles where emphasis is placed on the search for truth. Students and teachers agree that the freedom to question, to doubt, and to oppose is necessary for any serious intellectual endeavor.

The recent conduct of The Spectator affords a good example of how this basic freedom should be utilized. Operating on the premise that the primary aim of a newspaper is to inform, The Spectator has upheld its traditional right to question in the interest of its readers. This policy has been clearly enunciated and consistently employed with the restraint of good taste proper to an educated, mature society.

Although the consequences of this questioning may be unpleasant, such considerations must not influence our continual search for what is right. A fundamental principle is at stake.

WE FEEL that the right to question and criticize is a necessary part of any academic atmosphere; any form of paternalism, however well-intentioned, will only vitiate this right. We strongly encourage the spirit of judicious investigation recently manifested by The Spectator.

The following members of Alpha Sigma Nu unanimously concur in the above statement:

Bob Alexander, Mike Beers, Jim Boitano, Fred Burich, Gile Downes, John Ehrenburg, Gary Harkins, Steven Haycox, Paul Hill, Ron Hill, Gene McGrath, Larry McKnight, John Miller, John Osterfeld, Dan Farrell.

Larry Owens, Adriano Pasion, Boots Perry, Ron Peterson, Jim Picton, Jim Raisio, John Richmond, Nevada Sample, John Seeley, Daryl Spadaccini, Sam Sperry, Bill Taylor, Denny Vercillo.

letters to the editor unofficial index?

To the Editor:

As a student on this campus, it has come to my attention that several books have been pulled from the shelves of our bookstore and withdrawn from public sale. Further investigation indicates that there is no standard policy warranting such withdrawals and that many of the faculty members are unaware of these actions.

The books pulled so far number over 30, withdrawn at the request of a few individuals, who, at their own discretion, felt the books were not complementary to the store. One faculty member (not associated with a literary field) gave as a defense for such action that the books in question were not fit for "children" to read.

THIS SAME person found offense in the jackets and accompanying blurbs on a few of the books. This appears to have been the fate of John O'Hara's "The Farmers Hotel" and the psychological expose "50-Minute Hour." Several other books were removed because it was felt that they "might cause the kind of trouble we do not want."

It is hard for me to find a rational justification for accepting any of these excuses. We, as university students, are no longer "children" in need of a guardian of morals, as would be suggested by these paternalistic censors.

In regard to the suggestive or crude jackets, my only reply is that the University must assume that its students have the maturity to see through the cover of a book and accept it for its literary value. For the students who lack this maturity, I'm sorry.

WHAT KIND of trouble could the University possibly fear which would warrant the removal of such books as James Baldwin's "Another Country," Genet's "Our Lady of the Flowers" and such books as "Green Felt Jungle," "One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding" and several Frank Slaughter and Frank Yerby books?

It is conceivable that there may be fear of alumni pressure or perhaps parental pressure, but it does not seem probable to me that this University would chance hindering the liberal education of its students for such trivial reasons.

Continued student apathy and complacency, as has been the rule in the past concerning campus controversies, must not be tolerated in this situation. This problem does not affect the outflow of student money into neighborhood restaurants; it will not affect the outcome of any campus election, but it does affect the University as a whole and this means it affects you.

THE TYPE of uncontrolled censorship which is being practiced at our bookstore today can do only harm to this University. I urge that all students examine this problem, discuss it in any class which will permit it. Ask yourself, "What is a

university?" But most of all, "What is a university student?"

I urge that all students do not sit complacently by the side. Make it known to those in authority, either through letters, personal requests, or petition, that you would like to see these books returned to the shelves and some type of acceptable policy be made concerning any future censorship.

Steve Clancy

Ed. note: Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., academic vice president, told The Spectator that he had given the following instructions to Mrs. Weston, bookstore manager, on April 27: "No faculty member is to remove any book from the shelves; but if a faculty member objects to the appearance of a particular title, Mrs. Weston was to refer the complaint to the appropriate department head."

Fr. Costello, S.J., also issued the following directive to all department heads and deans. (The directive was printed in the March 12 faculty bulletin): "I am hereby apprising all deans and department heads of their responsibilities to advise the bookstore on all paperback books pertaining to their department."

"Each dean or department head or his designated deputy is to receive a master order listing books within his special area of professional competence and to authorize their being placed on sale in our bookstore on a regular basis."

"The large initial order of books presently in our bookstore is to be checked as soon as the master file on the holdings is completed. Gradually, present holdings can be assessed and authenticated."

"I would ask that all deans and department heads be guided by the norm that ours is a collegiate bookstore. Thus, many titles on sale elsewhere might not belong in our bookstore because of the books' failure to meet literary, artistic or professional standards."

Our Coverage

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment The Spectator on its excellent coverage of the intramural program this past year.

OVER THREE HUNDRED men participate in S.U.'s intramural program every year. Shouldn't it be possible for The Spectator to at least print the scores of the games, the standings, and a few highlights? Why hasn't this been done in the past?

I am not trying to revise the intramural program; I feel that we have a good setup at S.U. With a program this size on our campus, I would think that we could expect a little more cooperation from our campus newspaper!

Larry Kraft



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Scientific-Humanistic Dialogue:

Burden of Understanding Rests with Non-scientist

By **DR. DAVID SCHROEDER**
Dean, School of Engineering

The pair of articles by Larry Owens and Chuck Burns recently published under the title "Science Threatens Modern Man," requires an answer. Since I propose to make a fairly vigorous attack upon the unfortunately widespread ideas presented in the articles, I should first of all like to say that my remarks are directed to the arguments, not the authors.

I admire the authors for the frank, forthright and attractive way they have presented their feelings. I am glad they are concerned with the very important problem of scientific-humanistic dialogue. But I feel what they have written is wrong.

TO BEGIN WITH, the idea of a scientist that they present is a caricature. It seems to come more from H. G. Wells and Aldous Huxley than from real life. After all, when Burns writes "Scientists, to conclude, must become humane and remain scientists," I can only reply I rather thought we were.

The choice of quotations to head the two articles is ironic. Burns headed his article with a quotation from Shaw, who has probably said more inane things cleverly than anyone since Oscar Wilde; the quotation used is a good specimen of what I mean.

Owen's quotation from Unamuno is appropriate in what it says but the source is strange for the purpose. When Unamuno wrote "The Tragic Sense of Life" in 1912, he devoted scarcely two pages to science. The people he held to be opposed to "men of flesh and bone" were the philosophers — particularly the Aristotelian-Thomistic philosophers.

Owen's theme seems to be that the scientists of the world are in almost a conspiracy to take over power and fashion the world in their own image.

There are probably a few scientists who would like to do just that; there is a lunatic fringe in every field. But this is not typical of most scientists. Indeed, I wish that scientists played a more active (I did not say dominant) role in public affairs than they do.

I FEEL THEY could be an immense help. If some scientists were at the highest public policy-making levels, they could

render a great practical help in those problems that require science and technology for their solution.

In addition, the scientist's rather special way of thinking about things could provide an interesting variety to the general atmosphere. But there is no effective conspiracy.

The actual situation is this: The scientist discovers nature's laws. He does not make them—God does. The engineer uses these discoveries to produce practical, if not always beneficial, results. Both the scientist and the engineer work under the sponsorship and general direction of the leaders of government and industry. These leaders are not usually scientists or engineers. This system has its failures, as would any system, but it is hardly sinister.

I'd guess that Owen's real concern lies elsewhere. Perhaps, like many of us, he has, mentally and emotionally, been "dragged kicking and screaming into the twentieth century." I agree that earlier eras seem more comfortable. (My own preference would have been the early 1900's.)

HOWEVER, IT is quite possible that those eras weren't as nice in practice as they seem in retrospect. Life may have been pretty good to a citizen of ancient Athens but was probably hard on the much more numerous slaves.

Our dreams of former times are probably akin to Rousseau's noble and happy savage, and just as mythical. The fact remains that there is a great deal wrong with our present society.

Since science and technology have, through historical and practical necessity, been largely involved in our present society, to the point indeed where they seem to be modern society's characteristic feature, it is easy to place the onus there.

Examples could be multiplied: Television is a technical triumph and an artistic disaster. We seem compelled to wrap our cities in ugliness tied together with monstrous ribbons of concrete freeways.

Automation should be a boon (surely it is a good thing to spare man the degrading, repetitious and, literally, machine-like tasks that can be done by a machine) but it has not always been handled well.



DR. DAVID SCHROEDER

ABOVE ALL, the power of destruction that we acquired is literally awful. But it is useless to complain about the knowledge itself. It was there. It was bound to be discovered and indeed it was necessary to discover and use it for our survival.

Our trouble springs from the misuse of the knowledge and that must be laid at the door of all of us, scientist, engineer, philosopher, humanist, politician and priest. None of us have done our whole job well.

One big step toward doing it better would be to open up some additional communication between the various disciplines. That is why I was glad to see these articles, even though I am spending most of my energy rebutting them.

Burns devotes himself to the nature of scientific truth and the question of scientific laws. Most scientists will readily admit that scientific laws are basically empirical and do not reveal all of universal truth. We do insist, however, that they are part of universal truth, surely imperfectly ascertained and only partly understood, but nonetheless part.

EVEN APART from the expected utilitarian value, the ramifications of technology can indeed be surprising. A computer is not the same as a human brain, but the men who built computers had to study a lot of processes analogous to thought, logic and language.

The use of the computer has

bad as the Red Queen (or was it the White?) in "Through the Looking Glass" who said: "A word means exactly what I intend it to mean, neither more nor less."

We are sometimes more strict about laws than my example would show but the most we mean is that a "law" sums up our present knowledge of the phenomenon. The laws are always open to amendment.

I CANNOT SAY whether the publication of Einstein's theory of relativity shocked the scientists of 1905. I can only say it shouldn't have. Einstein's theory did not negate Newton's work.

It reduced Newton's theory to a special case. All Einstein's equations of motion reduce to Newton's when the velocities involved are significantly lower than the speed of light.

It will do little good for either side to shout at the other: "Shape up or ship out!" It can't happen. Both sides need to make more effort to understand each other and to grapple with the central problems of the day. I submit that this will require more effort on the part of non-scientists than of their opposite numbers.

All students are more prepared during their pre-college schooling to study the humanities than to study the sciences. During their college years, all students get some opportunity to study humanities. At S.U., this has varied from 46 to 60 quarter hours. Starting next year a minimum of 60 quarter hours in the humanities will be required of all students in the technical fields.

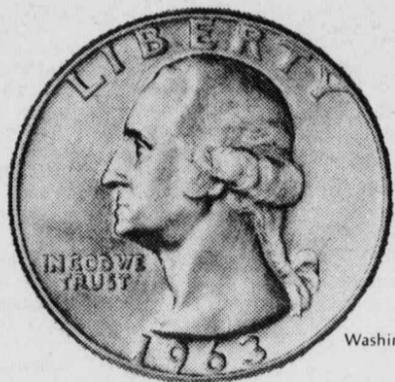
THIS IS NOT a complete education in these fields but it is a start. Furthermore, during and after their college years, these students are still "men of flesh and bone"; they are immersed in life and have ample opportunity to continue their study of it.

On the other side of the picture, a student can be admitted to S.U. with one year of high school algebra, a year of plane geometry and one year of laboratory science.

During his stay at S.U., if he is a non-science major, he takes as little as eight hours of mathematics or 12 hours of science. Such a student is dismally unfitted for the dialogue required between science and humanities.

Without absolving the scientist from his responsibility, this is the major obstacle to solving the problem.

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Smoke Signals

Today Activities

AWS Tolo, 9-12 p.m., Carpenter Hall, 2nd and Wall. Bids are on sale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Chief, \$2.75.

Saturday Activities

CAP tutoring, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m., Peter Claver Center, 17th and Jefferson.

Yacht Club will race in U.W. Regatta, May 8-9.

Monster Hootenanny, 8:30-12:30 p.m., Chieftain lounge. Admission is 50 cents; proceeds are for Operation Crossroads Africa. Bring your own pillow, free popcorn.

Sunday Meetings

Alpha Sigma Nu, 2 p.m., third floor Pigott.

Activities

"Mon Oncle," movie sponsored by the French Club, 8 p.m., Bellarmine Hall. The movie is a comedy, presented in French with English subtitles. There will also be refreshments in the Snack Bar. Admission is 60 cents.

Monday Meetings

Biology Club, guest lecturer, 7:30 p.m. Ba 501.

Tuesday Meetings

Model United Nations, election of officers, 7:30 p.m., P 153.

CAP for girls interested in helping with Girl Scout Troops for summer and fall, 7:30 p.m., basement of Marycrest Hall. The girls will be working with the culturally deprived in the central part of the city.

Activities

Practice for Armed Forces Spectacular, 1:10 p.m. gym. All cadets who signed up and those who didn't but are interested should come. Fr. James Connors, S.J., head of the drama department, will direct the Civil War scene.

Reminders

Wednesday, S.U. will have visitors from Lee House Senior Citizens. Their visit is sponsored by the CAP Lee House committee. Visitors will arrive at 1:30 p.m. for a tour of the campus and refreshments at CAP House. Any student who would like to help CAP with this visit can leave his name at the CAP House.

Cadets Prepare For ROTC Camp

Forty-five junior cadets and two senior cadets from S.U. will participate in pre-summer camp training today through Sunday at Fort Lewis.

The purpose of the training will be to familiarize the advanced cadets with the type of program they can expect when they go to camp for six weeks this summer.

The cadets will concentrate on rifle marksmanship, tactics, night compass, inspections, barracks living and formations while at Fort Lewis. Conferences, demonstrations and practical exercises will be conducted in these subjects.

Six senior cadets will also make the trip to act as tactical officers for the operations. The command and officers' posts will be rotated among the juniors throughout the weekend.

The S.U. Raider Company will act as aggressors for the night patrolling exercises. The Raiders are commanded by John Doub. All members of the S.U. instructor group will also participate in the weekend training.

The S.U. cadets will go to summer camp at Fort Lewis. They will be seeking to win the Warrior of the Pacific trophy, national award for marksmanship, for the third consecutive year.

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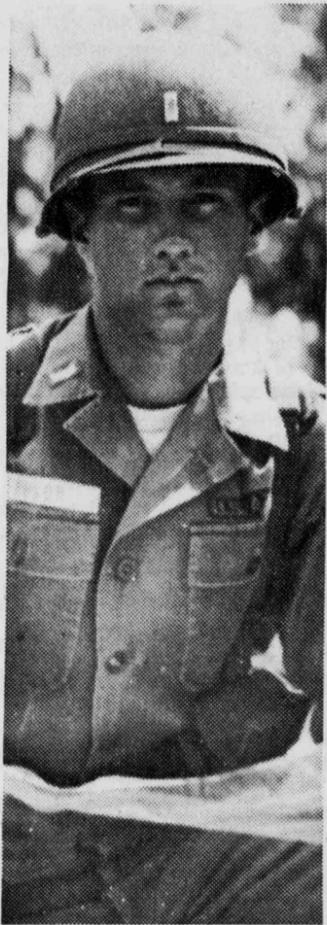
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For skilled office girls, temporary work to typist and stenographers. Typing 60 words per minute. Shorthand 80 words per minute. Testing and Interviewing. Saturday, May 8, 15, 22. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Fourth and Pike Building, MA 4-5959

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As a student in one of the 247 colleges and universities offering senior ROTC training, you are in a privileged group. There's no better way for any college man to get the training and skills needed to be an Army officer than through the on-campus program created specifically for that purpose—ROTC.

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qualities that add a vital plus to your academic training . . . qualities that will pay off for the rest of your life in whatever career you choose to follow.

There are other advantages too. Pay, at the rate of \$40 per month during the Advanced Course plus allowances for summer training and travel. Fellowship and social activity. The chance to work with modern Army equipment, and perhaps to qualify for Army flight training if it is offered at your school. And then gold bars and a commission as an Army officer.

Why not talk to your Professor of Military Science now. Let him know you're interested in signing up for the Advanced Course. Then if you are offered an opportunity to join, don't pass it up. It's the program that's best for you . . . and best for your country.

If you're good enough to be an Army officer, don't settle for less.

ARMY ROTC

U. District Dope Ring Smashed; 3 Arrested

Two men were charged Tuesday with selling marijuana in the University District near the University of Washington.

A third suspect was arrested and a fourth suspect has not been apprehended. According to yesterday's U.W. Daily, a spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Narcotics said that those implicated in the University District ring were part of the "fringe element."

A Seattle Times report had said that as many as half of the "250" people involved in the ring could be U.W. students.

IN A SPECTATOR interview yesterday, Mrs. Hilda Bryant, editor of the Daily, termed the situation an off-campus problem. She also said she could not see how the university could be held responsible for what students did off campus.

Yesterday's edition of the Daily also noted that U.W. officials said none of those charged or arrested are currently U.W. students. The paper's lead story said that a Seattle police official said that only marijuana was involved in the arrests. The Times had reported that several

different drugs were used by students at thrill parties in the district. The police official told the daily that the Times story was "overplayed and exaggerated."

EDITORIALLY, the Daily said: "It would be comfortable to believe that this is not a University problem. After all, we don't know that any of the 'users' are actually now enrolled as students."

"We do know that some using drugs were recently students here, and that the thrill parties are being arranged by friends of University students. And we do know that the Federal Bureau of Narcotics has launched a cost-to-coast drive against marijuana smoking on college campuses because the problem has become so widespread."

"Let's not be so naive as to kid ourselves that 'it couldn't happen here.'"

Christian Education Topic:

SPC Students to Speak at S.U.

Four students from Seattle Pacific College will be on campus Wednesday to discuss "The Role of the Christian University."

Together with S.U. students Bobbie Barsotti, Mary Beth Kuder, Bruce Weber and John Peyton, they will conduct a panel at 7 p.m. in the CAP House.

INITIATED by Pete Peterson, CAP director, the discussion is intended as a follow-up on the current dialogue on both campuses concerning Christian education. Twice this year S.U. students have spoken at the Methodist college to student assemblies.

The two schools cooperated to present a panel on "The Christian Student in the Classroom" at La Rapport, a coffeehouse in the Greenwood district featuring discussions of films and community problems and topics of current interest.

THE AIM of Wednesday's panel, according to panelist Bobbie Barsotti, is to shed light on particular problems raised at the CAP discussion of April 28 on "Should Catholic Education Exist?"

The issues include the role of theology in the curriculum, the importance of a Christian campus atmosphere and the necessity or possibility of a Christian approach to academic

subjects. The debate ranges to the raison d'etre of Christian education.

The discussion is open to everyone.

\$600 Loan Available To Corps Volunteers

Loans up to \$600 are now available for college juniors who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduate Peace Corps service. The loans are to be used to help pay senior year expenses.

The loan program was recently announced by Peace Corp director Sargent Shriver. It was also announced that repayment of the loan may be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed.

UNDER THE advanced training program, college juniors begin their training in June before their senior year. They receive travel allowances to cover transportation to and from the

training center and a living allowance while training.

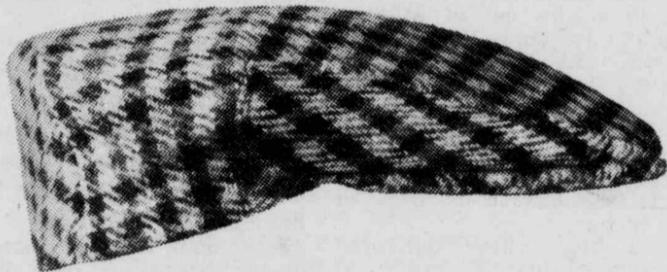
Selection of trainees is the same used for all Peace Corps applicants. It is based on an evaluation of a candidate's background, as revealed in the Peace Corps questionnaire, placement test results and character references.

FOLLOWING the eight-week summer program, advanced training participants return to their regular college. No specific course requirements are made.

After graduation, participants return to the training center for eight more weeks of instruction. During both instruction periods, evaluations are made of the trainee and final selection is not made until the second eight weeks are completed.

Any S.U. junior that is interested in the program should contact Dr. Thomas Downey, campus Peace Corps representative.

If you've got the cap...



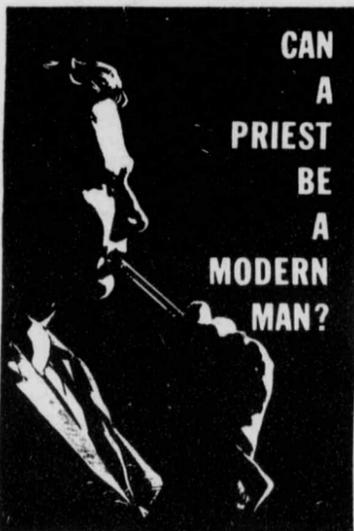
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Duffers Beat Vikings; Play Portland Today

The Chieftain duffers clubbed the Western Washington Vikings yesterday at Inglewood Golf and Country Club. Today, S.U. meets Portland State at Inglewood. Monday the Chiefs play U.W.

Jon Akin and John VanDoren led the Chieftain attack, tying for medalist honors with Joey Richer of the Vikings. All three shot even par 73s.

BILL MEYER was the only S.U. player not to score any points in the match. Richer beat him 3-0. In the best-ball twosomes Richer teamed up with Bill Jenson to down Meyer and Orrin Vincent 3-0.

Meyer mentioned that today's match with Portland State would be a "rough one." He said "Portland has one of the best teams on the Coast. They have beaten OSU and tied U.W." He also mentioned "last week S.U. beat

them (Portland) 10-8."

Monday, S.U. will meet the U.W. for the second time this season. The Chiefs suffered their only loss at the hands of the Huskies. Meyer said "If all the players play well we should beat them. The team should be up for the match."

The Chiefs have a 13-1-2 record for the season.

SCORING: S.U.: Meyer 0, Vincent 3, Akin 3, VanDoren 3, Mike Friel 3, Chuck Uhlman 3. Western Wash.: Richer 3, Jenson 0, Riley 0, Wright 0, Jim Connell 0, Don Sampson 0, Dennis Burman 0.

BEST BALL: S.U.: Meyer-Vincent 0, Akin-VanDoren 3, Friel-Uhlman 3. Western Wash.: Richer-Jenson 3, Wright-Connell 0, Sampson-Burman 0.

No. 1 Golfer:

Meyer Swings Big Club

By **TERRY ZAREMBA**

Bill Meyer was a fine baseball player in high school, but in his junior year he decided to change his spring sport to golf. That spring, he and his Everett High School teammates won the Washington State golf championship.

His senior year they did the same and Meyer found himself confronted with several golf scholarship offers. He decided to accept S.U.'s offer because he wanted to go to a Catholic school.

S.U.'s golf coach, Tom Paige,

landed a competent golfer in Bill, for he now is the team's number one player.

HE POINTED out that in high school he often shot par but he also had some mediocre scores. To be a good college golfer, he explained, it is necessary that "off days" be kept to a minimum.

The competition in college, Meyer noted, is stiff and he has to get himself mentally prepared for every match. He attributes his gradual progression from being somewhat sporadic to being consistent as the key to his ascent to number one golfer.

Meyer doesn't like to single out a "strong point" in his game. He strives to excel in all phases of his game and he does just that. Though he is the smallest man on the golf team, Meyer drives well, attributing this ability partly to the isometric exercises he does daily. His iron game and his putting are both more than adequate.

Meyer is looking forward to the match coming up Monday with the U.W. The S.U. duffers lost their only match of the season to the Huskies April 26 and are anxious to avenge the defeat.

MEYER'S activities are not limited to the golf team. He has the distinction of being listed in the 1965 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

He has participated in the Big Brother Program and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta,



BILL MEYER

an honorary for pre-med students. He was elected president of the junior class and is presently serving as senior class president.

Meyer is an enthusiastic participator in intramural sports and the teams he has played on have enviable records. This year he quarterbacked the Red Onions to second place in football.

His Red Onions were volleyball and basketball champions.

Meyer, who has maintained a 3.0 g.p.a., will be graduated from S.U. this year with a B.S. in psychology. He intends to enroll in medical school but first he wants to spend some time in the Peace Corps.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Chiefs to Test Portland Pilots

The S.U. baseball team will meet the University of Portland Pilots in a single game today at Broadway Playfield. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Either Tom Sauber or Mike Acres, S.U.'s top two pitchers, is scheduled to pitch.

SAUBER has compiled a perfect 3-0 record so far in the season. Acres has won only three out of five but has posted 47 strikeouts while giving up 13 walks and nine runs for a 1.43 earned run average.

Jerry Watts has the top e.r.a.

with a .33. He is followed by Sauber with an .85. Watts has struck out 29 batters.

In the hitting department, Lenny Fellez and Steve Hunter lead the Chiefs. Hunter has a .305 average in 59 at-bats. Fellez had a .304 with 24 hits in 79 attempts. Fellez leads in the extra-base department also, with three homers, three triples and four doubles.

MICK McDONALD (.276) has hit 19 singles out of 24 hits. Hunter also leads the team in errors, with 19 in 24 games. George Vanni, catcher, leads in stolen bases with seven and has a .292 batting average. Lee Sherry, who has a 1-1 pitching record, is batting at a .286 clip with four hits in 14 trips to the plate.

The Chiefs have outscored their opponents 107 runs to 65 in 24 contests, while compiling a 16-7-1 record.

Menehunes' Larry Joyo and Mike Rawlins each collected three hits. The Menehunes stole many bases while the Sticks made many errors.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W	L
Red Onions	3	0
Menehunes	2	1
Granny Pack	1	1
Bad News	1	1
Sticks	0	2
AMERICAN LEAGUE		W	L
Addicts	2	0
Buffoons	2	1
A Phi O's	1	2
Worms	1	1
Anatolians	0	2

Red Onions Take Rest; Addicts to Play Worms

The National League leaders, the Red Onions (3-0), will bye tomorrow. The American League leaders, the Baseball Addicts (2-0), will face stiff competition against the Worms.

THE RED ONIONS scored a 5-2 win over the Granny's Pack last weekend. Mike Sargent had two important hits for the Onions.

A series of singles and a homer by Hal Schindler led the Buffoons to a 20-3 win over the Anatolians. Dave Stafford and Plummer Lott also homered for the Buffoons.

The Baseball Addicts broke a tie with four runs in the eighth inning to beat the A Phi O 8-4. Singles by George Meno, Guy Blanton and Brian McMahon led to the rally.

THE MENEHUNES tore apart the Hickory Sticks 19-3. The

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