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Editors of The Spectator

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Beaudry Wins Close Race

By EMMETT LANE

The top race was also the closest contest yesterday in the final elections for freshman class offices and senate posts. Steve Beaudry took the presidential race with a 28-vote victory over Jim Summers, 275-247.

A recount of the race, which may be requested if the margin of victory is less than 50 votes, served only to give Beaudry an additional two votes over his original total of 273 votes to Summers' 249.

ALTHOUGH the presidential race proved to be the closest in the final outcome, the contest for vice president between Julie Thompson and Leon Mahoney was the afternoon's most exciting battle. Mahoney won, 284-236, but only after the lead had changed hands twice during the counting.

Jim Lynch posted the largest margin of victory with a 213-vote win over Pat Park for senate position No. 2.

MORE THAN 500 freshman voters, an increase of about 200 over the voter turnout for the primaries, gave substantial victories to all the other candidates.

Maureen Welch was chosen secretary-treasurer to complete the slate of class officers. New senators are Larry Inman, No. 1; Tom Shanahan, No. 3; Pat Stenson, No. 4, and Pat Layman, No. 5.

The new solons will be sworn in at Sunday's senate meeting, according to Steve Riggs, ASSU first vice president and chairman of the senate.

IN OTHER election actions, it



STEVE BEAUDRY, MAUREEN WELCH and LEON MAHONEY

was announced that the dates for the Homecoming primaries and finals will be changed. The nominations will be taken Friday as previously announced.

The primaries have been moved from next Tuesday to Thursday, Nov. 18, and the finals will be the following Tuesday, Nov. 23. The finals had been planned for Nov. 18. The reason for the change, according to Bob Ramseth, Homecoming chairman, was that students would not have had an opportunity to be notified who the 15 nominees were in time for a Tuesday primary because nominations are not until Friday. Each student will choose two girls from his own class in Friday's nominations.

Complete results of yesterday's frosh elections are as follows:

President	
Steve Beaudry	275
Jim Summers	247
Vice President	
Leon Mahoney	284
Julie Thompson	236
Secretary-Treasurer	
Maureen Welch	306
Kathy Hursey	198
Senate No. 1	
Larry Inman	335
Gail Kinsley	167
Senate No. 2	
Jim Lynch	336
Pat Park	153
Senate No. 3	
Tom Shanahan	325
Robert Legge	183
Senate No. 4	
Pat Stenson	316
Pat Carmody	199
Senate No. 5	
Pat Layman	344
William Babb	183

Marycrest Takes First In Open House Display



ROAST PIG: The Hawaiian Club roasted a pig in the Chieftain Saturday as part of its Club Open House display. This display took third prize.

Marycrest Hall captured first place with a theme of "Lollipops and Roses" for its display at Club Open House Saturday.

The award was \$50 in cash and the engraving of the hall's name on the permanent trophy.

Second place went to the Ski Club with a cash award of \$30. Third place and \$20 in cash went to the Hawaiian Club

which roasted a pig in the traditional Hawaiian style.

The awards were judged on the basis of originality and connection with the purpose of the participating organization.

The judges were Dr. Donald Rousseve, Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J., student chaplain, Fr. Robert Egan, S.J., Sr. Mary Christopher, FCSP, and Sr. Rose Amata, FCSP, all of S.U.'s faculty.

For Renovation:

Tutorial Granted \$5,000

By SHARON FERGUSON

A \$5,000 grant was given the St. Peter Claver Center tutorial program last Friday, according to Fr. Harvey McIntyre, director of the project CARITAS.

This grant, which was made possible by Seattle Foundation, a philanthropic organization, will be used in repair and renovation of the center at 1608 E. Jefferson St. A sum of \$25,000 more is needed to complete work on the center.

THE \$62,409 grant relegated to the center through the King County anti-poverty program has been cut to \$59,651. The \$2,758 cut was in money requested mainly for indoor and outdoor play equipment and phonographic equipment for the center.

Gov. Dan Evans is expected to sign the state anti-poverty bill that will release the allotments to the various counties in the state to distribute among their anti-poverty projects sometime this week.

No Classes

There will be no classes Thursday, Admissions day. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. Friday, according to Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., academic vice president.

The administrative offices will be open as usual Thursday.

Light 'Joke' Puts N.Y. in Darkness

Editor's note: About 30 million people in the Northeastern section of the country were without electricity last night. The phones, fortunately, were working. Below is an exclusive report via telephone on the situation in New York City.

By FR. FRANCIS GREENE, S.J.

Special to The Spectator

NEW YORK, Nov. 10, 12:30 a.m. (written by candlelight)—I was one of the millions in the dark last night on Manhattan. It started as a joke. But as the electrified city stayed stalled and black for hours, it wasn't so funny.

Manhattan is an island—one forgets that until the only way home to Staten Island, Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx, Long Island and Jersey City is a walk across a long, unlighted bridge.

I was lucky. I was sitting in a class of colonial history on the tenth floor of Main Building at New York University. Shortly after 5:27 p.m., the class was dismissed. It was pitch black. Yet we could see the lights of Jersey City. By occasional cigaret lighters, we hundreds of students groped our way down the ten flights.

Streets were lighted only by the headlights of cars. Where no cars moved, the sidewalks were dark. On Sixth Avenue, the one-way traffic was northbound—all lights directly in my face. I bumped people coming toward me, I collided with a fireplug and danced with a no-parking sign.

ABOUT 6:45 P.M., I reached St. Peter's Church. I walked into the rectory to find the parlor, recreation room and dining room filled with people. They had come in from the dark and cold—the temperature was in the lower 40s. Candles flickered everywhere. Fortunately, the phones worked and anxious mothers were assured their families were all right. The rectory staff was serving them all soup, coffee and cookies. The rectory has a gas range.

Leaving the rectory I watched the honking traffic jam by City Hall where there is a major approach to the Brooklyn Bridge. As far as one could see, four lanes of cars waited. They blocked all intersections, and cars waited for blocks on each of the side streets.

CABS AND CARS were jammed. Drivers would pause before a crowd calling out where they were going. Some people eagerly took advantage of this invitation. Most busses didn't open their doors—they were too full. When one did, people clawed their way inside as only experienced New Yorkers can do.

Another cab driver opened the door of his cab, stood out and shouted at a woman to back her car out of his way. She replied something. He shouted something abusive at her. Hundreds on the curb began booing him. A man shouted: "We got problems, too, bud."

LATER I WENT back to Broadway. Cars were moving now, but slowly. Three women were shivering on the corner. "I called my husband three hours ago," one said. "I hope he has the right corner."

In the 52-story Woolworth Building, candles burned in the lobby of what was once the world's tallest building. I talked with a maintenance man. He assured me all passengers had been taken from the elevators before 10 p.m. People were sitting quietly up the three banks of stairs, a single candle burning on each staircase. "Don't worry," he told me. "We can take it. This is good for us."

UP BROADWAY by Fulton Street, people had crowded the Lexington subway entrance. In front, a middle-aged man was dancing a jig to entertain them. He was feeling no pain.

About 10:30 p.m., groups of men and women began to appear, presumably from local darkened bars. By their shouts and singing they seemed to be the only things in New York well lit this night.

At 9:30 p.m., two nuns had left St. Peter's to begin a long walk home across the Brooklyn Bridge. They and the Woolworth maintenance man typified the marvelous New York response to this emergency. We can take it. Let's go home and get ready for tomorrow.

Among five King County projects to receive money from the anti-poverty program is St. Peter Claver Center whose \$59,651 grant comes under this bill.

APPROXIMATELY 130 of the 180 student tutors who work on the project are S.U. students, according to Wayne Johnson,

chairman of student recruitment.

The non-denominational interracial project geared to helping students from the first through eighth grades in class material, gives the opportunity to establish an association with college students in the hope they will be encouraged toward a desire for education.

Appointment Sheets To Be Posted Today

Pre-registration for winter quarter will begin Nov. 17. Appointment sheets for pre-advising are posted today at the office of each adviser.

Beginning today, students may sign for appointments according to the following schedule:

Seniors, students who have completed 135 credits or more prior to registration for fall, 1965, may see their advisers Nov. 17-19.

Juniors, students who have completed 90 credits or more prior to registration for fall, 1965, should contact advisers Nov. 22-24.

Sophomores, students who have completed 44 credits or more prior to registration for

fall, 1965, are to see their advisers Nov. 29-30.

Freshmen students, those with less than 44 credits, may contact their advisers Dec. 2-3 and 6-7.

A Phi O to 'Draw' Blood on Friday

The A Phi O blood drive will be from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday in the east wing of Xavier Hall.

Students may sign up for blood donations until Thursday. Sign-up stations are: Chieftain, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Bellarmine Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Campion Tower, 3-7 p.m.; Marycrest Hall, 3-6 p.m.

Approximately 150 students have already signed up for the drive, according to Frank Gaffney, A Phi O member.

Solons Allot \$50:

Frosh Conference Planned

By EMMETT LANE

S.U. freshmen will have their own leadership conference this quarter. The student senate allotted \$50 to help finance the conference. It will be modeled on the ASSU conference which was conducted earlier in the quarter at Camp Waskowitz.

THE FROSH conference will be on campus, under the direction of Sen. Hugh Bangasser, who also requested the money at Sunday's meeting in the Bellarmine Snack Bar. Bangasser pointed out that there is a bill which was passed last year which states that such a conference should be conducted fall quarter.

The conference will be open to all freshmen, according to Bangasser. Included in the program will be sessions on the senate, the executive branch, The Spectator and the Christian Activities Program. Bangasser said although it would be modeled on the ASSU meet, it would be more on a lecture, rather than a discussion, basis.

Bangasser will be aided in putting the conference on by Maureen Gruber and Joe Schneider, freshman class advisers.

IN A SERIES of technical moves the senators voted not to consider a resolution calling for a letter of commendation to The Spectator for its story on registration changes. Sen. Joe Camden moved that the bill not be considered—a move which requires a two-thirds majority for passage.

After Camden introduced his motion, Sen. Wayne Johnson, author of the resolution, asked if he could withdraw it and said he would. When he was told he could not give his reasons for withdrawing the resolution, he let it stand. Camden then re-introduced his motion.

In a roll call vote, exactly a two-thirds majority of 10 voted not to consider the resolution. Those senators voting to consider the bill, but not necessarily in favor of it, were senators Mike McBride, Wayne Johnson, Hugh Bangasser, Paul Bader and Liz Lyons.

SENATORS voting not to consider the bill were Bill Eisinger, Pat Fleege, Terry Carroll, Chuck Taylor, Gary Meisenburg, Camden, Brent Vaughters, Tim Decker, Janet Soran and Ken Brandt.

Three of the four new judicial

board justices were approved. They are Joanne Rappe, Gail Harmon and Craig Saran. The fourth appointee, Donald Sovie, was not approved because of a senate standing rule concerning appointments which requires that both the appointee and the appointer must be present.



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Best-Selling Books Available on Campus

The S.U. bookstore is now stocking a line of best-selling hard cover books on both adult and children's levels.

Mrs. Beverly Pratt, S.U.'s trade book buyer, said she expects to stock between 275-300 different titles before Christmas vacation. The books are now on display and are being sold at regular retail prices.

The range of adult books encompasses art, poetry, pictorial essays, history, philosophy, fine arts, hobbies and biographies.

Some of the books on display are: "John Fitzgerald Kennedy as We Remember Him," "Waging Peace" by Dwight Eisenhower, "The Journey of a Soul" by Pope John XXIII, "In the Presence of My Enemies" by Fr. John Clifford, S.J., now at S.U., and "The Family of Man" created by Edward Stetchen for the Museum of Modern Art.

THE POETRY books include

the works of Carl Sandberg, Thomas Hardy, Vachel Lindsay, W. B. Yeats, and Shakespeare.

Books of thought and inspiration include "The Prophet," "Markings" by Dag Hammarskjold, and "The Leaves of Gold." Also included in the adult section are "Peanuts," books by John Walsh Anglund, "More Misery," "Happiness is a Dry Martini" by Johnny Carson, and "Adventures in Wine Cooking."

Dance Tonight

The Sonics, a rock 'n' roll band from Bremerton, will be featured at the soph-frosh dance from 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. in the gym.

Pat Schreck, general chairman of the dance, said admission will be \$1 for singles and \$1.50 for couples. Refreshments will be served.



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Political Aspects Aired:

5 S.U. Professors Present Panel

By LIZ LYONS

An interesting, informative and entertaining panel discussion on liberalism and conservatism drew an audience which half filled Bannan Auditorium Monday afternoon.

One of the problems encountered by the panel was the question of discussing politics on a theoretical level as opposed to a practical level. The panel, which consisted of Fr. Robert

Bradley, S.J., Dr. Richard Collins, Sr. Mary Christopher, FCSP, Dr. Glenn Olsen and Dr. Gerald Rutan, was divided on this point.

FR. BRADLEY'S speech elicited much comment. His thesis was based on the comparison of twentieth century liberalism and first century Gnosticism. Father said the error Gnostics made was in their scorning tradition; it is in this attitude that the

counterpart to modern day liberalism is found.

Father was asked for a distinguishing trait of a liberal. He replied that such a trait would be the insistence on order in the world and the demand for a truth. An interesting juxtaposition was then offered by Dr. Rutan who said a distinguishing characteristic of a conservative is his insistence on order and his certainty that he has received a "truth."

A startling proposition was forwarded by Dr. Olsen. He said he does not feel there should be a separation of Church and state. Instead, there should be a subordination of the goals of the state to the goals of the Church. Dr. Olsen also stated the Catholic must attack the pragmatism and pluralism inherent in the U.S. today.

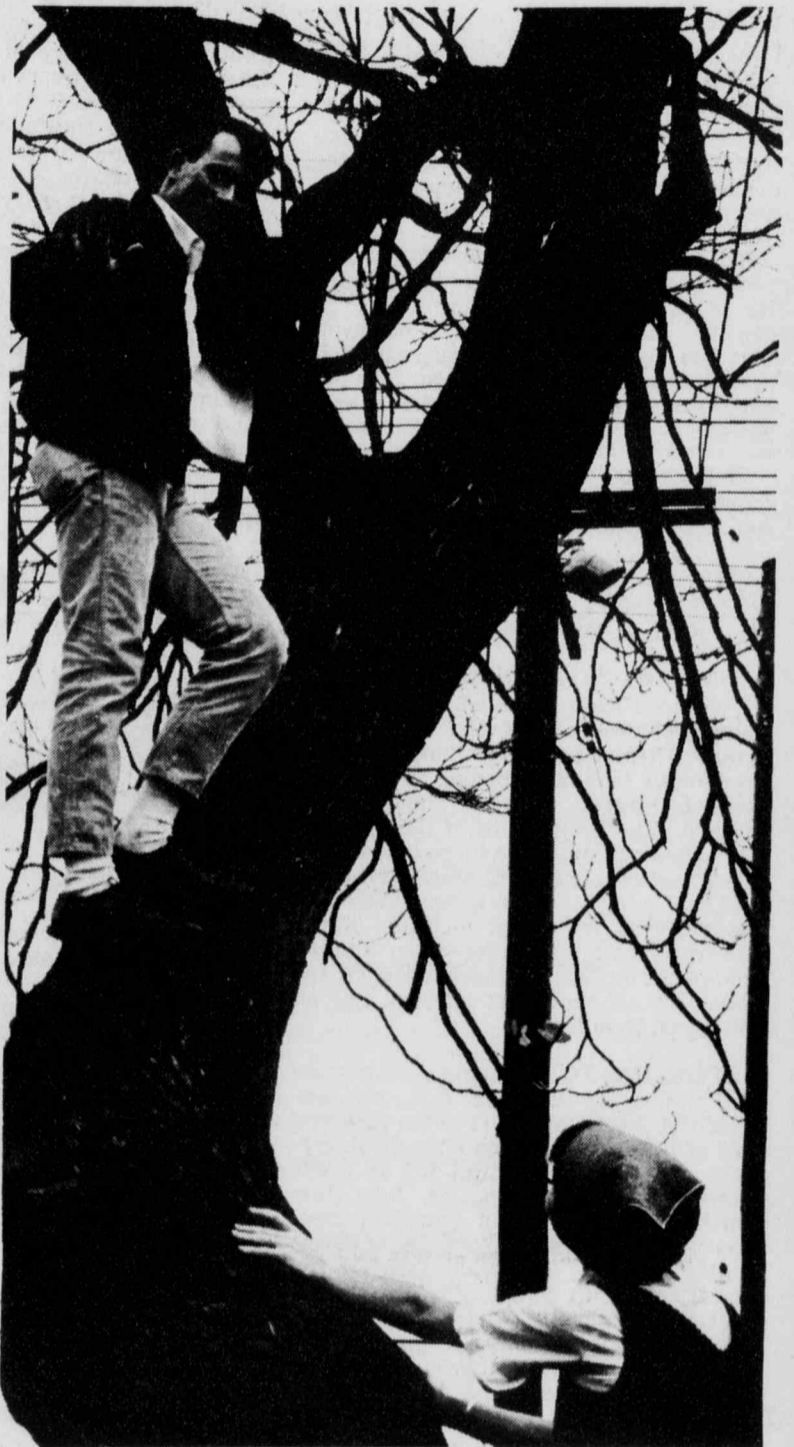
A COMMENT by Dr. Olsen that the state should not allow divorce because the family is the cornerstone of society brought rejoinders from Dr. Collins and Sr. Christopher. They stated that it was debatable whether the keeping together of an incompatible couple was congenial to the proper environment for the socialization process. Dr. Collins jokingly remarked that such a law might possibly be construed as involuntary servitude.

Sr. Christopher and Dr. Collins stressed the freedom the teacher has in proposing his point of view. The only requirement is that the professor must acknowledge that his opinion is only an opinion.

Dr. Collins addressed his remarks specifically to the New Conservatives and their publication "Vox Populi." In this publication, a comment was made stating that the political science department tilted heavily to the left. The implication is that the "right" side is not being given equal time.

DR. COLLINS readily admitted the conservative side was not presented as sympathetically as it might be by William Buckley, Jr. Dr. Collins attributed this problem to the fact that the more highly educated people are generally more liberal in their outlook. He also stated that there is an overall difficulty in finding conservatives anywhere. However, Dr. Collins emphasized that although his position is not in agreement with the conservative, the conservative is free to pursue his own political philosophy.

Bids for 'Edelweiss' Go on Sale Monday



Mike McBride caught 'up a tree' by Silver Scroll pledge.

Bids for the annual Silver Scroll tolo, "Edelweiss," will go on sale from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Chieftain.

A total of 225 bids will be available. Price is \$3.25 per couple.

Mori Simons and his band will provide music for the dance which will be from 9 p.m. to

midnight Nov. 19 in the Rainier room at the Seattle Center.

Pledges are responsible for the dance. Chairmen are Sue Miltner and Caroline O'Shaughnessy, publicity; Betty Layson and Terry O'Day, decorations, and Diane Faudree and Terri Shank, pictures, invitations and programs.

This year's theme, "Edelweiss," is a small white Alpine flower which is found in Austria, Switzerland and Germany. It is also the title of one of the songs in "Sound of Music."

Club Charter Renewals Considered This Month

All clubs chartered by the ASSU must apply for rechartering before Nov. 21.

The present club charters expire on this date and a motion to recharter campus clubs will be considered at the senate meeting Nov. 21.

Clubs wishing to renew their charter must apply in writing to Joe Beaulieu, second vice president.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are



"...when it came to tying granny knots."

right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are luxury shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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Editorial

A 'Different' Catholic Paper

The National Catholic Reporter, a national weekly edited and controlled by laymen, celebrated its first birthday about 10 days ago.

The paper is an exception among Catholic newspapers. Most of them are still edited by religious and controlled editorially by the bishops of the dioceses they serve. The Reporter is a welcome respite from this situation.

Whether or not the paper, in its first year, has been successful in attaining its goals would be hard to judge. It can be said with certainty, however, that the paper has been successful in that it has fearlessly failed to acknowledge the sacred cows of Catholic journalism.

IT HAS NOT been afraid to print controversial stories and bring controversial topics forward for public discussion. It

has presented the opinions of experts—both pro and con—on such topics as birth control, the place of the nun in modern society, the Vatican Council, the racial troubles in Los Angeles as they relate to the Catholic clergy in the city, and the question of celibacy for religious.

The paper's approach to news—and its attitude toward controversy—apparently has endeared it to its subscribers. Their ranks have grown from 11,000 at its birth to more than 50,000.

We feel that the Reporter has made a significant contribution to the life of the American Church and that it merits the attention of serious Catholic students. We hope that it will continue to report the news honestly and fairly and we wish it continued success.

In case anyone is interested, subscriptions are \$6 a year and should be forwarded to: The National Catholic Reporter, P.O. Box 281, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Classes Hear Rep Star

By PAT McDONALD

Pauline Flanagan, one of the most celebrated members of The Seattle Repertory Theater's acting company, was on campus Monday morning to speak to several English classes about Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," the comedy of manners now on the boards at the Seattle Center Playhouse.

Miss Flanagan, recently touted by Life magazine as the finest member of the Repertory company, offered her studied comments on the myriad aspects of the play with scholarly articulation and an infectious Irish lilt.

SPEAKING TO the English 110 classes of Fr. Charles Wollesen, S.J., she outlined the theme and style of the play and told of her interpretation of Lady Bracknell, one of the delightful fin de siecle women in the play whom St. John Hankin has called "... an immortal creation ... in some ways the greatest achievement of the Wilde theater, the fine flower of his genius."

"Lady Bracknell," Miss Flanagan told one of the classes, "is the prototype of the 'grand dame.' But you can't play her as a character; you must play her as a real woman. You have to approach her—and the play—with a basis in reality. You have to be serious, because Lady Bracknell is serious—that's a major part of the brilliant comedy of it."

She called the play itself "very 'stylish,' in the sense that the play is carefully polished by Wilde."

THE PLAY, which bitingly satirizes birth, love, marriage, death and respectability, is, she said, "absolutely applicable to our own society, which is one of the reasons it remains so popular." To illustrate this point she applied several comments of the play to current controversies, including poverty, Medicare and prejudice.

In a Spectator interview, the Irish actress talked of her experience in the theater and how she came to be a member of the widely praised Repertory.

She was born in Sligo, Ireland, ("It's



PAULINE FLANAGAN

situated in the northwest part of the Island but is very much a part of the South," she said) and got her first acting experience with Anew McMaster's Shakespeare Company, which traveled all around Ireland and England.

"I'VE BEEN in the theater 15 years," she said, "doing mostly classical work. I've done virtually all of Shakespeare, with McMaster's, the Gate Theatre in Dublin, the Antioch Shakespeare Festival for several seasons, and the Repertory. But I enjoy doing other kinds of plays, too. That's the exciting thing about repertory theater—you can do all kinds of characters."

She joined the Seattle Repertory Theater in its first season, 1963-64. "I was very happy to come to Seattle to become a member of the Repertory. I had visited my sister here before and was eager to return."

HER HUSBAND, George Vogel, is also a member of the company. Both like Seattle very much. "I love it here," she said, "I hope we never have to leave."



By EVE GOMEZ

New problems and solutions have trickled to our editor's desk this year. They mark attitudes of awakening on campus, on the part of both students and administrators.

In a recent letter to the editor, one student commented on the confusion he felt over reaction to a partially injured man who staggered into Bellarmine. No one wanted to help.

On the administrative level was the recent clarification on registration printed in The Spectator after a special session of the Academic Council.

Congratulations to both for interest and participation in exposing facts and opinions.

HISTORY BRINGS an interesting situation which parallels this one.

In 1954, the segregation issue broke on news fronts all over the world. People pleaded the cause of equality. Old men at home yelled, "Stuff it back into the bag, you're wrecking my fine American image."

The funny thing about an image is that people who worry about one usually don't have one.

The incident left America tense with pros and cons. This exposition of the civil rights issue brought the problem to the forefront of our concern. As we realized the problem, our only hope of redemption was to grapple with the situation. Most of us managed to sacrifice our "image inhibitions."

A VISIBLE PROBLEM such as racial injustice is easy to observe. We feel as

Rocking the Boat

if it is our duty to participate in diminishing the problem. Yet we often ignore our perceptions on other subjects, deeming them irrelevant to any specific cause.

I believe the most constructive way of "rocking the ship" is by exposing the difficulties we observe to public criticism. In this way, others may come to grips with contemporary problems or problems within the University structure. It is a means of increasing involvement.

Perhaps we can overcome problems without making them public. Then the issue is not solved for us, but squelched. We are taught that the responsibility of being informed is to inform.

The polarity of this is demonstration, which produces only a partial solution because its purpose is to project discontent. But the opportunity for rational thought or compromise is often lost.

WE STUDENTS have been noted as a restless generation—anxious to work for a cause we believe right. We have been noted for being "finely" educated. If these tools are to be implemented we must not fear to voice our opinions.

As we know, it is usually possible to ask the question "why?", especially when one is dissatisfied. It is necessary to reveal perceptions so something constructive can be effected.

If observations are in praise of a person or situation that is deserving, these also should be voiced.

As students we begin each year with a trickle of interest in student life and a few bones of contention. Support your local editor's desk with a good flood... no "ribs" about it.

Behind-the-Scenes Seen

Throughout the day and into the late night hours, 18 S.U. students have been working on the various "behind-the-scenes" jobs for Teatro Inigo's production of "The Amorous Flea," which opens Friday.

Searches that extend from hardware and art supply shops to drug stores—where the poisonous drug "phenol" is purchased to make paint—help to create the 1,001 details which are essential to the set.

THE SETS themselves are a compilation of objects from varied sources. Properties from former plays and creations like the four chandeliers made from tin cans, steel bars and a refractory material are combined to build the set demanded by the play and its director, Mr. William Dore. Work on the set began the last week of September and is now in its finishing stages.

Students spend long hours working on aspects of the production for which there are no curtain calls and little recognition. For a number of them, such as Eileen Propp, stage manager, and Judy Eklund, a member of the construction crew, it is part of their training as speech and drama majors.

For freshmen Mike Larock and Jim Aquino, it is an opportunity to cultivate a new interest. For Marie Millet, S.U.'s only Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing selectee, it is a change from the lab and a chance to be a part of the production.

MOST STUDENTS come to the drama shop with very little knowledge of the technical aspects of the theatre, but under the guidance of Mr. Jay Glerum, technical director for the drama department, they are given the opportunity to learn.

Often they accomplish much they never dreamed they were capable of: In spite of her broken fingernails, Candi Fennell is quite pleased with the flate she nailed together, and she only hit her thumb once.

In addition to those mentioned above, the following students are members of the working crew: June Thomas, assistant stage manager; Mary Bero, properties; Melody Morgan, assistant properties; Jane Dobyns and Linda Lawseth, lighting; Theresa Haupt, make-up; Elliott Chamizo, house manager, and Judy Saunders, Gail Kriley, Stephanie McCool, David Butler, Chamizo, Adrienne Ramsdell and Jan Herr, building crew.

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CAMPVS FORVM

question: what is catholic about s.u. campus?

The following four letters are responses to questions posed by Vic Walling in a letter to the editor: "On what Christian principles do you justify the expense of maintaining higher Catholic education? How are these principles being applied in the classroom here at S.U.?" (Spectator, Nov. 5)—Ed.

To the editor:

As a recent "convert" to Catholicism, and a new faculty member on the S.U. campus, the letter of Vic Walling attracted my attention.

What, indeed, is Catholic about the S.U. campus? What can S.U. offer the Catholic student that cannot be obtained on a secular campus? Does S.U. justify its existence as a Catholic university?

It has not been much of a shock to discover the religious illiteracy of the freshmen whom I teach. However, it has been disturbing to find a high degree of this same illiteracy in juniors and seniors who presumably have received theological training in classes at the University.

KNOWLEDGE ABOUT religion does not make one a follower of Christ, but there is something seriously wrong when one's understanding of the faith does not keep pace with one's understanding of other areas of knowledge.

As a generation of college-educated Catholics takes its place in society, will the forms of "pious belief" of an earlier generation be adequate for the increasing intellectual sophistication of these Catholics in matters other than religion?

Is there not a danger of raising a generation of Catholics who are mature in their knowledge of secular matters, but still "babies" in their comprehension of the Gospel?

TO AVOID THIS, I propose that the following changes be made on the S.U. campus. The attitude of "professionalism" or "specialization" on the part of some members of the faculty must be broken down.

It is a form of irresponsibility for a faculty member to insist on always speaking "as a historian" or "as a political scientist," and not "as a man" or preferably "as a Christian." That is, although the faculty members must present their own specialized knowledge in their lectures, they also have the responsibility to

relate this knowledge to Christianity.

Some faculty members, remembering their own Catholic education, hesitate to do this. Distasteful are the memories, for instance, of philosophy teachers who treated all non-Thomistic philosophers as fools. However, is it not to over-react to these failings of Catholic education if one simply abandons the attempt to relate the various fields of specialized knowledge, when appropriate, to Christian wisdom? If this aid is not given, why attend a Catholic school?

TWO PRINCIPLES might be suggested for the study of the humanities: 1) in deciding what courses are to be offered, preference should be given to those which deal with the forms revelation has taken in history, i.e., the history of Western civilization has a priority over Eastern civilization; 2) within a course, the teacher should give some notion of how the experience of an earlier generation is relevant to our present attempt to express the Christian revelation.

A second proposal is that S.U. should adopt the program found on some Protestant campuses of instituting a series of weekly lectures in which faculty members speak not as professionals, but as men trying to relate their professional discipline to Christian truth.

Organized by the students, such a series, in which willing faculty members could speak on whatever aspect of Christianity specially interests them, could be of great help in suggesting to the students how they might assimilate the knowledge given to them in their classwork.

Glenn Olsen
Department of history

seek sources

To the editor:

It is evident from the questions Vic Walling poses to the religious faculty and administrators of S.U. that he has never heard of, or at least never read, that preliminary portion of the core curriculum revision committee's report which you graciously printed in last year's Spectator, and which answers his questions at length.

Please therefore send Walling one copy of the Spectator-Journeyman for Jan. 31, 1964, and bill me for the amount. I hope

that at least this service will "justify the expense of maintaining higher Catholic education" and also Catholic higher education.

P.S.: If Walling is interested in discovering why the Jesuits were really founded, he has at hand an authoritative source in a critical edition of the Tenth Part of the Constitutions (p. 556, Obras Completas de San Ignacio de Loyola, Madrid: B.A.C., 1952). This "old text" is available in the library.

Robert Saenz, S.J.
Former member, core curriculum revision committee

religious rearing

To the editor:

In four years of attendance at S.U. I have never been enraged enough to write to the editor of my paper; but Vic Walling, with his letter of Nov. 5, questioning the value of a Christian education at S.U., managed to loosen my tongue as well as raise my blood pressure by several degrees.

I don't know from whom Walling has taken his courses at S.U., but it seems to me that his opinion is very harsh in judging both the administration and the students involved in higher education at S.U.

TO WHAT does he think the entire philosophy and theology cores are geared, if not to the deeper understanding of the basic tenets of our Catholic faith. S.U. is not a seminary, true. Nor is it an institution whose primary goal is the education of young women for the devoted life of a religious.

It aims to educate the majority of Catholic students, we lay people who will some day be out in the business and social world, hopefully living good Christian lives, and who, by our example and work, also serve God and our Catholic faith.

IT SEEMS to me that any student with an open mind will get out of his classes exactly what he puts into them. It is not the fault of the administration if some students are so dense that they do not realize that the gospel does not have to be read in each class, or that the professor does not have to recite and explain the Apostles' Creed to teach the values and ideas on which our religion is based.

Could it be that Walling has missed the boat?

Donna Spenard
An appreciative student

communication

To the editor:

Thanks and congratulations to Vic Walling for his letter on our Catholic campus.

It wasn't particularly insightful—many students have the same thoughts. But Walling has the Catholic guts and good sense to express his observations not merely to fellow students, but to the persons who can and should do something about the situation.

I personally know of several students who feel they would like to retain some connection with Mother Church, yet do not have much of a rational basis to justify this tendency. Catholicism is much more than Mass on Sunday and confession once a year (or when one feels "guilty").

There must be a firm foundation in faith. But what is personal faith? And faith in what? (Certainly this is presented in theology classes, only in such a way that it is recalled and used strictly for exams.) And many of us have a grave misunderstanding of what spirituality and apostleship really are.

My suggestion would be: How about some of our Jesuit fathers and friends organizing some kind of schedule whereby they would be available every twice in a while to meet with our students in the Chieftain coffee house?

I am not suggesting any kind of "group therapy." But this kind of social, outside-of-class communication would certainly enhance our University with both Catholicism and community.

Judith Vitzthum

appreciation

To the editor:

I would like to thank you for the publicity given to our office in last week's edition of The Spectator. We wish especially to compliment you on the accuracy with which you reported a rather complicated operation. Special praise goes to Sue Lampshire for her work.

Michael Dolan
Placement director

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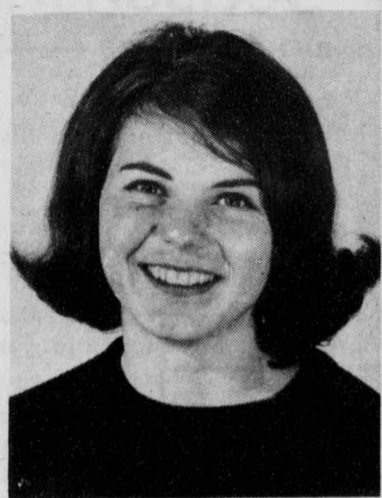
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S.U. Students Win Eagle of the Cross



TERRI SHANK



MIKE DUNNEGAN

Terri Shank and Mike Dunnehan, S.U. students, were awarded the Eagle of the Cross award at the Annual Catholic Youth Convention last week in Seattle.

The honor is given to members of the CYO who have contributed to the propagation of Christian ideals and worked for the betterment of CYO.

Terri is a 20-year-old junior from Bremerton who is a Silver Scroll pledge and was a member of Spurs and a sophomore princess in the Homecoming court last year. While in CYO she was secretary of the Archdiocesan CYO.

Mike Dunnehan is a biology major from Vancouver. He is a member of the ROTC, Raiders and Chieftain Rifles. He served as president of Vancouver district.

Selective Service Moves Location

The local office of the Selective Service System moved Monday to Room 150, Federal Office Bldg., 909 First Avenue, Seattle. The office includes Local Boards 1-7. Office hours will be 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. Telephone 583-5227.

Capt. Chester Chastek, USNR, state director of Selective Service, will be on campus next week to answer questions about the draft. The time and place will be announced later.

U. Day Draws 1000 Visitors

An estimated 1,000 persons attended University Day at S.U. last Sunday. Fr. Joseph Perri, S.J., vice president of University relations, said the total was less than expected. Many of the visitors were from out of town, he said.

Among the more popular exhibits with the visitors were the various demonstrations put on by S.U.'s ROTC cadets and the performance of a marching band from Fort Lewis.

Bangasser to Go To Conference

Tom Bangasser, ASSU president, will represent S.U. at the Second Annual National Conference for Student Body Presidents of Jesuit Colleges.

Hosting this year's conference will be Marquette University. Tentative dates for it are Dec. 10-12 or Feb. 18-20.

Included in the discussion topics Bangasser submitted to the conference committee were: student enrollment, faculty, student parking, student union buildings, tuition and fees, student newspapers, and university expansion plans.

Bangasser has requested the leadership conference be on S.U.'s campus next year.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

All foreign students, whether on student or immigration visas, must report to the registrar's office to complete the annual census. The deadline is Nov. 19.

Mary Alice Lee
Office of the registrar

The Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be conducted on campus Nov. 20. Applications for this examination are available from the director of placement.

The FSEE is considered the key to the top jobs in the federal government. A management intern examination can qualify graduates for a special program with immediate entry into the federal service at a GS-7 rating. Normally the successful applicant enters at the GS-5 rating.

Graduates interested in a career in the government are urged to contact the director of placement as soon as possible to secure their application blanks and more detailed information.

Col. Michael Dolan
Director of placement

A Phi O Pledges Begin Thanksgiving Food Drive

The annual A Phi O pledge class Thanksgiving food drive will begin this week. Goal for the drive this year is to collect enough food to feed 35 needy families for two weeks.

Chairmen for the drive are Bob Pigott and Tom Robinson. All the pledges will participate in the activity by soliciting food from stores in the Capitol Hill area. They will also collect food from persons who wish to donate.

Anyone who wishes to donate food should call the A Phi O office, EA 3-9400, ext. 301. Pledges will pick up the donations. Canned foods and meat

are especially needed, according to Robinson.

The drive will end the day before Thanksgiving.

Fragments Deadline Changed to Dec. 12

Fragments, the student literary magazine, has extended its deadline to Dec. 16. Short stories or poetry should be mailed to Fragments in care of the English department or taken to Xavier 312.

The booklet will be released the first week of winter quarter at the price of 10 cents per copy, according to Kathy Robel, editor.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today

Meetings

Activities Board, 2 p.m., second floor of Chieftain. All clubs must attend.

Marketing Club, noon, Pigott 153. Tour to Crescent Manufacturing Company, 2:15 p.m.

Gamma Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., McHugh.

Activities

Lecture on the kings of France from Philippe Auguste (1180) to Louis XI (1483) by Fr. Robert Bradley, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, 7 p.m., P 354. Anyone interested is invited.

Soph-Frosh Dance, 9:30 - 12:30 p.m., gym. Admission, \$1 stag; \$1.50 drag.

Thursday

Meetings

White Caps, 6:30 p.m., Bellarmine snack bar.

Reminders

Tonight's Town Girls' meeting postponed until next week.

Final date to turn in dues for the rifle league has been extended to Fri., Nov. 12. Teams not paid by then will not be allowed to use any of the league's facilities.

The deadline to turn in applications for Boy of the Month is 2 p.m. Friday. Applications must be turned into the ASSU office.

Any sophomore who would like to take charge of the sophomore class entry for the pep rally Nov. 30 should contact Bill Kononen in Campion 918.

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HI THERE, FOLKS: Pictured above are the freshman cheerleaders for the '65-'66 basketball season. They are (l. to r.) Rick McDonald, Patty Joe Prigge, Joe Tomkinson and Didi Anstett (front). Not pic-

tured is Martha Norman. These five freshmen were chosen from a group of over 35 who tried out for the five positions.

—Spectator photo by Ken Robinson

Rifle League Results:

Names Enhance Girls' Volleyball

The women's volleyball program has been spiced up with the advent of some imaginative names for the teams.

In Monday's action, the Marycrest 6 downed the Marvelettes. Marion ran its season record to three wins with a victory over the Hags.

In other action, the Gang beat the Knighthawks and three matches were won by default. The Double-bummers over the Bellarmine 6, The A.A.s over the Townies, and the Glubtrotters over Bellarmine 7.

The girls are reminded of "their responsibility to provide a team every week," said Nancy Conyers, intramural assistant. She went on to say "it's unfair to the team that does come to play." Also, those teams still without a name must have one by next week.

Also, every Thursday night

there is a practice for girls interested in playing on an extramural team. The practices are at 7 p.m. in the gym.

The women's program will continue for another two weeks. At this time a championship match will pit the top teams of the two leagues for the fall quarter championship. The league standings are as follows:

A LEAGUE

Marycrest 6	3-0
Double-bummers	2-1
Bellarmine 6	1-2
Gang	1-2
Knighthawks	1-2
Marvelettes	0-3

B LEAGUE

Marion	3-0
A.A.s	2-1
Townies	1-2
Glubtrotters	1-2
Bellarmine 7	1-2
Hags	0-3

In the first week of Rifle League action, eight teams won

resounding victories over their foes.

In the closest match of the week, Grandon's Grenadiers downed Pele and the Kahunas 376-351. Steve Frazier was high for the Grenadiers with a 96. In another close match the talented MS staff beat the MS III 368-319 with Maj. John Andrie leading the way for the staff with a 93.

The other six contests were one-sided affairs. The Draft Dodgers beat the SFers 269-152. The Editors defeated the Elite 140-0. The Awkward Squad outshot the Chieftain Riflers 232-143. The Fossils whipped the Bonnie Patrol 263-167. The Slop Shots beat the Felons 149-79 and the MS II downed the MS I 162-0.

Jim Foley of the Patrol had the high mark for the week with a 97.

Teams in the league are asked to sign up for firing times. Many of the teams did not fire during the past week. A sign-up sheet for firing times is on the Rifle League bulletin board in the basement of the Chieftain.

Coaches Optimistic For New Season

By RICHARD HOUSER
Sports Editor

The following is the first in a series of pre-season articles.

The S.U. Chieftains promise to be better than last year's team which won 19 and lost six. S.U. foes also are optimistic.

Head basketball coach, Lionel Purcell, in a pre-season appraisal of the Chiefs, was pleased by the "wonderful attitude" the players have taken in the early drills.

The Chiefs are looking forward to a good season because of the return of six lettermen and the coming up of three top players from the '64-'65 frosh team.

A TENTATIVE starting line-up could possibly be made up of Tom Workman, Malkin Strong, Plummer Lott or Elzie Johnson, Jack Tebbs, Mike Acres or Jack Kreiger.

Traveling around the nation looking at some of the Chieftain foes for the coming season, this reporter finds that many coaches are extremely optimistic about their team's chances for a good season.

WORD FROM S.U.'s cross-town rival and first opponent (SPC) has it that the Falcon coach, Les Habegger could name four starters today. Dave Rumppe (5-foot-10), Gary Habegger (6-foot-1), Dick Smith (6-foot-5) and Howard Heppner (6-foot-5) are the big men to start.

All four players are veterans from last year's Falcon team which went to the NAIA championship meet in Evansville, Ill.

Three other lettermen are fighting for the other starting position: Terry Fein (6-foot-3), Mel Gimmaka (6-foot-2) and Grant Gullberg (6-foot-2). All the returning lettermen are seniors, except Gimmaka, who is the only junior on the squad.

Around these seven players Habegger is presently building a team that he hopes can equal last season's squad which completed its schedule with only two losses.

RUMBLINGS FROM the sagebrush country say that the Arizona State Sun Devils have become track men. Devil coach, Ned Wulk, has been "spicing" Arizona workouts with such player favorites as wall-to-walls, running in place, running backwards and other assorted morale builders. Wulk has been happy with the early returns.

"The squad is in better shape than usual," he said, "and I'm particularly impressed by the attitude of the athletes."

With nine lettermen returning and upcoming sophomores, Wulk hopes to mold a championship team. It looks like he will have experience on his side.

S.U. may meet the Devils in the Sun Devil Classic in Tempe, Ariz., during the Christmas vacation.

From the optimistic outlooks of some of the Chieftain foes, the coming season could be a rough one for S.U., but Chieftain fans can draw their own opinions of the team's future from their showing at practices.

The practice sessions were opened to the public for the first time this season, Nov. 8.

Ski News

As the ski season approaches, the S.U. Ski Club will sponsor a fashion show in conjunction with its first meeting of the school year.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 15, in Pigott Auditorium.

Tessie Volpe, chairman of the fashion show, has arranged for Frederick and Nelson to provide the men's and women's apparel. Some of the models will be Kathie Fitterer, Kathie Fick, Kathy Mullin, Leslie Lucas, Neal Yapachino, Bill Stevens, Dick Ambrose, and John McManus.

A regular meeting will follow the fashion show. Included on the agenda will be two ski movies, "Ski Modern" and "Fun Skiing." "Everyone is urged and cordially invited to attend the Ski Club's first event of the year," said Chuck Sweeney, club president.

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