

11-17-1965

## Spectator 1965-11-17

Editors of The Spectator

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# 86 Nominated for Homecoming Court

Students last Friday nominated 86 girls for the Homecoming Court competition. The field will be narrowed to 24 girls—six from each class—in voting tomorrow.

Bob Ramseth, Homecoming general chairman, said final balloting has been changed to next Wednesday. The change was made to allow The Spectator to print pictures of the six finalists from each class in next Wednesday's edition.

**LAST FRIDAY'S** nominations were to choose 15 girls from each class to vie for positions on the court. Mike McBride, election board coordinator, said 86 girls will be on the various ballots tomorrow because of ties. Results of tomorrow's voting will be announced in Friday's edition.

Voting tomorrow will be from 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at polls on third floor of Pigott, first floor of L.A., the Chieftain cafeteria and the foyer of the Bookstore. There will be no polling place in Bannan Building.

**EACH STUDENT** may vote for two of the nomi-

nees in his class. Those wishing to vote must present a student body card.

There are 26 nominees from the senior class, 23 from the junior class, 21 sophomores and 16 freshmen. Only 498 ballots were cast.

Final voting next Wednesday will choose three girls from the senior class and two from each of the other classes. The queen will be chosen from among the senior candidates by the Homecoming Committee and officers of the S.U. Alumni Association.

**SENIORS** nominated Friday were: Janet Baker, Kathy Bernier, Kasey Burkhard, Paulette Byrne, Margaret Byrne, Karen Disotell, Patty Frangello, Jane Grafton, Maureen Gruber, Pat Gill, Elaine Hanuk, Kathy Johnston, Nancy Kelly, Julie Krick, Marnie Kreilkamp, Susan Miltner.

Melinda Meagher, Anne Maloney, Theresa O'Day, Nancy Osborn, Margaret Passanisi, Janet Reagan, Gail Ryan, Marcia Waldron, Mij Woodward and Theresa Zipp.

**THE 23 JUNIORS** to be on tomorrow's ballot are: Shirley Caroway, Carol Champoux, Betty Charron,

Barbara Ditter, Margaret Disotell, Gail Gordon, Susan Gonnella, Katy Heily, Noel Kelley, Patricia Mosman, Nancy Noval, Mary Kay Osterberg, Trish O'Hara.

Kathy O'Rourke, Sherri Perotti, Theresa Pagni, Linda Qualheim, Kathy Ryan, Mary Clare Stocking, Toni Smit, Valerie Wong, Cheri Waldowski and Mary Whipple.

**SOPHOMORE** nominees are: Lynn Broadgate, Ann Brockert, Pamela Barkshire, Penny Buck, Karen Chiles, Nancy Conyers, Jan DeFuria, Kristi Everett, Tanya Fette, Barbara Haislip.

Carol Jo Harbolt, Kathy Hopps, Olivia Kinomoto, Julie Koenig, Nancy Lovelace, Sharon Martin, Karla Strom, Barbara Teterud, Patty Vershueren, Pamela Wagner and Candice Zehnder.

Those nominated from the freshman class are: Didi Anstett, Clare Baker, Gail Beeson, Barbara Champoux, Susan Champoux, Kathy Donahue, Mary Hermann, Patty Jo Prigge, Chris Rassier.

Sally Shephard, Pat Tomlinson, Julie Thompson, Freddy Vershueren, Maureen Welch, Mary Kay Williams and Marilyn Welch.

## SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXIV.

Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, November 17, 1965 No. 15

### Selective Service Commander Presents State Draft Policy

"Four years are four years."

With this simple statement, Capt. Chester Chastek, state commander of the Selective Service, answered a majority of the questions of attentive male students yesterday afternoon in Bannan Auditorium.

**THE PURPOSE** of Capt. Chastek's visit to S.U. was to explain the present draft situation and to outline the state board's policies which are in effect to meet the increasing need for draftees.

He stressed that the need will be the factor in determining what policy to follow. "The need of the hour dictates what the policy of the board will be," he said. As a result of this need at present there is a tendency to be "a bit tough with college students," he added.

To be eligible for a student deferment, according to Capt. Chastek, a student must have a full load and must be making



CAPT. CHESTER CHASTEK

"normal progress" toward his degree. "In a broad sense," he continued, "this means one must finish a four-year course in four years. This doesn't mean four years, three months, or four and one-half years, and certainly not five years."

To indicate the need for

draftees, he said that "the November call will exhaust the supply of single men, and the board is presently examining married men with intentions of inducting them in December." A loud groan could be heard throughout the auditorium when he added that this supply of married men will be exhausted in 30 to 60 days.

**AFTER THESE** two supplies are exhausted it is possible that, as was the case during the Korean War, the student's grade point will be used as a criterion for selection. This method, Capt. Chastek said, is conceivable and under consideration but has not yet been used.

The only chance for students to be allowed to extend the time to more than four years is the ISC classification. This classification must be applied for and can only be applied for by students who have received notice to report for a physical or for induction and who are presently enrolled in a full-time course of study. The classification will allow these students to complete the present academic year, but it will not be granted for the duration of the student's college career. If a student applies for this classification and fulfills the requirements, the classification must be given.

This ISC classification can be given only once. After it expires the student will be reprocessed and either inducted or possibly be given a chance to apply for a student deferment.

**DEFERMENTS** FOR graduate study are still being given, according to Capt. Chastek. The same general rules about full load and normal progress are followed. In both cases the board must be notified of the student's progress and must receive the reports which are supplied by the individual's school.

He said students should keep their local boards advised of their actions and plans.

### Pre-Registration Counseling Today

Pre-registration consultations will begin today. Seniors are to meet with their advisers at the time specified on the appointment sheet posted on the adviser's door.

### Birch P.R. Director To Talk Here Friday

By LIZ LYONS

John Rousselot, national director of public relations for the John Birch Society, will speak at noon Friday in the gym. He will discuss the policies of the society.

Dr. Richard Collins will give the introduction and act as moderator. There will be a question and answer period.

**NEW CONSERVATIVES** and Young Republicans are co-sponsoring this event with the Political Union.

Before entering the John Birch Society, Rousselot was a Republican representative to the 87th Congress from California. He was formerly the director of the Public Information Federal Housing Administration. Since 1963 he has been the governor of the western district of the society.

**ROUSSELOT HAS** said John Birch Society supports the government's policy in Viet Nam as long as it is an effort to win the war. However, he fears it is not an all-out effort and is afraid the situation will turn into another Korea.

In February, 1964, he told an



JOHN ROUSSELOT

audience at the U.W. that "United Nations' leadership has been anything but desirable."

In the field of civil rights, Rousselot supports "the voluntary approach."

Rousselot says he is opposed to the Society's policy of endorsing political candidates.

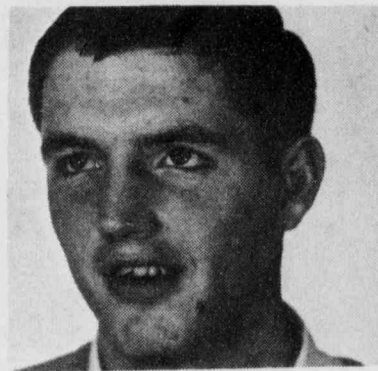
### Friedhoff Selected Man of the Month

Rick Friedhoff has been named this year's first man of the month, according to Jim Codling, ASSU publicity director.

Friedhoff was nominated for the honor by Alpha Kappa Psi.

A commerce and finance major from Seattle, Friedhoff has maintained a 3.29 g.p.a. and has been active in many campus organizations.

He is president of the Political Union, a member of Spirits, MUN and Gavel Club. Last year he won two first-place awards for impromptu speaking.



RICK FRIEDHOFF

### Prom Theme Chosen; Bids Go on Sale Monday

"Mistletoe Magic" is the theme of this year's junior prom which will take place from 9 p.m.-midnight Dec. 4 at the Sand Point Golf and Country Club.

The annual formal dance is the main fund-raising project of the junior class and is given in honor of the senior class. Milt Kleeb and his band will provide music.

"Magic Bids" will go on sale from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Chieftain and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Campion

Tower, on Monday. Two hundred bids are available and will be sold on a first-come-first served basis, Monday through Friday until Dec. 3.

Bids are \$9 which includes the rental of a tuxedo from Nudlemans, Winters or Brocklinds.

Chairmen for "Mistletoe Magic" are Dan DeLeuw, Ed Mooney, Sheila McHugh, Betsy Diedrich, Betty Charron, George Stevens, Bob Frause and Sue Gonnella, all juniors.



**POSSIBLE CHANGES DISCUSSED:** Fr. Lawrence Donohue, S.J., dean of men, speaks to Gary Meisenburg, Walt Havens and Joe Beaulieu on the possibilities of revising the ASSU Constitution. (For story, see page 2.)

# Constitutional Changes Possible This Year

**By MAGGIE KENNEDY**  
The ASSU constitution may be changed this year. If the changes do occur, it will be largely due to the efforts of the constitutional revision committee which meets at 2 p.m. every Thursday in the Chieftain conference room.

Gary Meisenburg, chairman, said, "The committee is striving for a positive constructive legislation to help the ASSU."

The committee is considering three courses of action—the introduction of a completely new constitution, revision of the present one, or the simple addition of by-laws to the present document.

**THE COMMITTEE** is asking all interested students who have

had anything to do with ASSU activities to point out difficulties and present solutions. Interested parties should come to one of the meetings.

There have already been five meetings in which students and faculty have offered their views and suggestions. These interviews should end within the next two weeks. Sub-committees will then begin work on the suggestions and criticism to formulate the actual revision.

The general student body will have the revisions presented to them winter quarter through an open discussion in Pigott auditorium.

**AT THE SECOND** meeting, Dr. Gerard Rutan, assistant professor of political science, said S.U. has one of the top academic images in the country. He suggested the ASSU publicity director's duties be expanded to promote this image in the

community. He also proposed that a student comptroller be elected to assist the ASSU treasurer.

Tom Bangasser, ASSU president, brought out the need for clarification of presidential authority. Bangasser said the ASSU president has been given responsibility without an accompanying authority.

Dan Mahoney, senior, in a later meeting said the executive portion of the constitution

is all right as it exists because it gives liberty to the executive officers, which promotes initiative.

**CHUCK TAYLOR**, a junior senator, supported the need for clarification in the present constitution. Paul Bader, a sophomore senator, and Fr. Lawrence Donohue, S.J., dean of men, suggested class presidents and senators work more closely together.

Chairman Meisenburg esti-

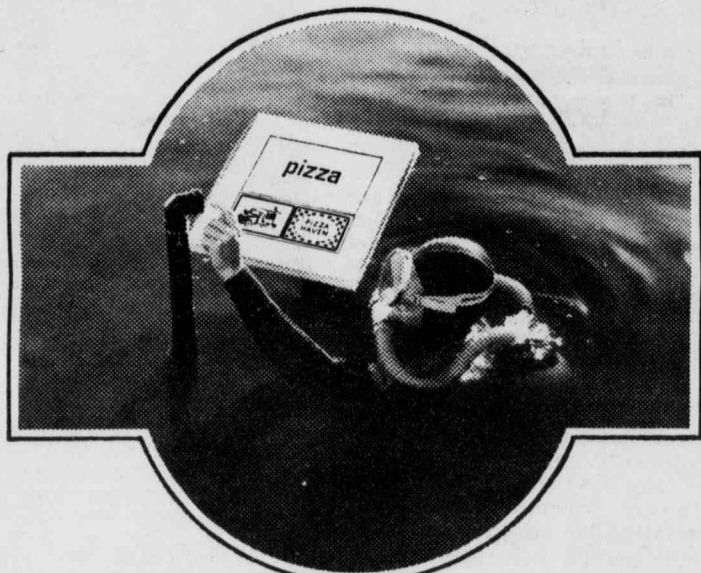
mates that about three-fourths of the present constitution will be retained. He doesn't see problems with the present constitution but rather opportunities to improve and expand it.

Members of the revision committee are Janet Soran, sophomore senator; Joe Beaulieu, ASSU second vice president; Dave Pelton and Walt Havens, representing the student body at large, and Patti Vershueren, secretary.

## Los Amigos Recruit

Los Amigos will be recruiting on campus today. The recruiting program will terminate with a special orientation meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday in the CAP House. Information and questionnaires will be available from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Chieftain until Friday. There will also be information tables in Campion and Bellarmine dormitories during the dinner hours.

Purpose of the Amigos program is to work in the field of community development in underdeveloped areas in Mexico. It is a summer program open to college students.



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# Latin America Topic of Lecture

"Social Change in Latin America and Its Influence on Existing Structures" is the lecture topic of Msgr. Ivan Illich who will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Bannan Auditorium. Msgr. Illich is an expert on Latin America. He was born

in Vienna, Austria, and was educated at Gregorian University, University of Rome, University of Munich and the University of Salzburg. He received his doctorate in history and physical science and has done advanced work in theology.

Msgr. Illich is director of Intercultural Formations, which is a school of study of Latin American culture and training for those preparing to teach in Latin America. The two educational centers which the Monsignor directs are located in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and Petropolis, Brazil, and are organized under the sponsorship of

Fordham University in New York.

Each year 300 persons study Latin American society at these centers which serve as a crossroads for university people from all of Latin America. They have also become a place for consultation by officials of state and church.

## Ecumenical Group To Meet Friday

S.U.'s Ecumenical Society will have its first meeting of the academic year at 3:30 p.m. Friday at McHugh Hall. Membership is open to all Christian young adults.

Purpose of the society is to foster the spirit of universal brotherhood through monthly dialogues with people of all Christian faiths.

According to Paul Firnstahl, president of the group, "It's like stepping out of our own boots to compare our boots with someone else's; we find we're all wearing the 'Shoes of the Fisherman'."

Tentative plans for the year include a campus-wide ecumenical institute in March.

# Senate Ratification Approves Club Bill

Completion of some unfinished business, approval of three appointments and passage of a newly introduced resolution was the total of the student senate's actions Sunday night.

The bill which received the greatest amount of consideration was approval of an amendment to the Chieftain Rifles' constitution—a bill which has been before the senators for three weeks.

The amendment changes the constitution to state that the club is a service club. Discussion on the bill centered around whether the club had sufficiently shown its intent to be a service club and what service it would do for the University in the future.

The bill was passed after a lengthy discussion, during which a move to table the bill was defeated in a roll call vote, with 14 opposed, 5 for and 1 abstention.

Appointments approved by the senate Sunday were Don Sovie, new justice on the

judicial board, and Maureen Gruber and Joe Schneider, advisers to the freshman class. All three approvals were unanimous.

The senators also passed a resolution to send a letter of thanks to Mr. Harold Shefelman, chairman of the U.W. board of regents, for his talk at the ASSU Leadership Conference.

Under committee reports, a report from the constitutional revision committee was given by Gary Meisenburg, chairman of the committee. Meisenburg said that at present the committee is taking suggestions for revision of the ASSU constitution.

Persons who have talked to the committee include Dr. Gerald Rutan, assistant professor in political science; Pete Gumina, ASSU treasurer; Chuck Taylor and Paul Bader, senators; Tom Bangasser, ASSU president; Chuck Riggs, ASSU first vice president; Dan Mahoney, former senator and second vice president, and Fr. Lawrence Donohue, S.J., dean of men.

## ROTC Still Open To Sophs, Frosh

The S.U. ROTC department has announced that entrance into the military science program is still available to freshmen and sophomores who did not participate during the fall quarter.

Any freshman wishing to enter the ROTC program and who has not taken MS 101 this fall, may take MS 102 during winter quarter. The quarter missed will be made up in the fall, 1966. At this time students will take MS 101 and MS 201.

**THOSE SOPHOMORES** who have not taken MS 201 this fall and wish to continue in the ROTC program, may take MS 202 during winter quarter. The quarter missed will then be made up in the fall of 1966 when the student will also take MS 301.

Students may register for the ROTC program during the regular University pre-registration period.

**FRESHMEN AND** sophomores, after completing one quarter in the ROTC program, are eligible for a 1-D deferment. The deferment will be issued after the student has signed a letter of intent to continue the program for the full four years.

A 1-D deferment will make a student exempt from the draft—except in the case of extreme emergency—until he has completed his education. There is no time limit on a 1-D deferment.

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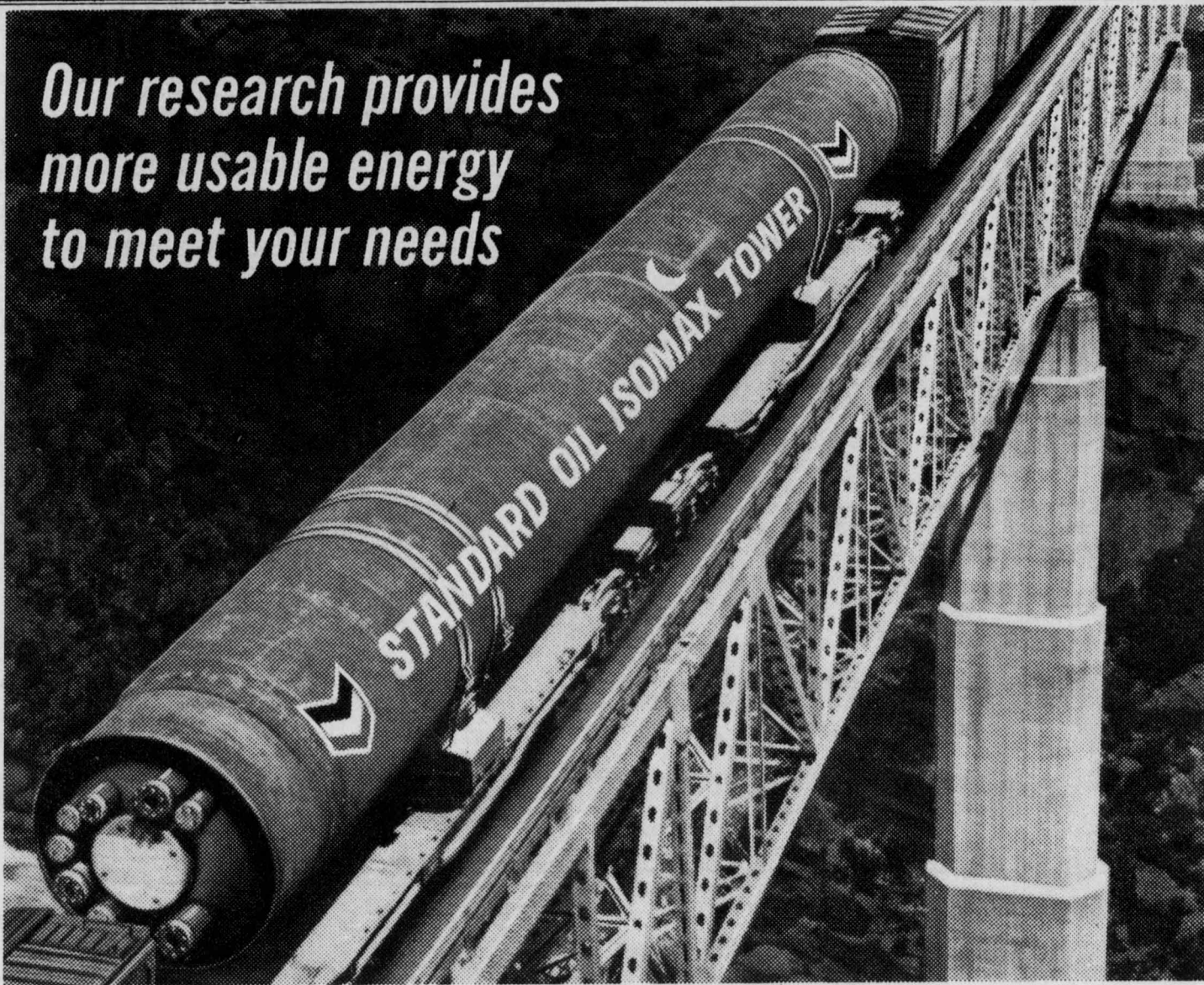
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Editorial

# Time to Get Involved

The University is a "house of intellect." And yet if one wishes to become a truly educated man, classroom activity is not enough. This is the reason for the various clubs and organizations on campus—to broaden our horizons and to provide us with laboratories for the exercise of what we are learning in the classroom.

The clubs, study groups and organizations that exist on campus encompass almost every field of interest. Student government is open to those who wish some practical training in politics and leadership. Below the elective level are various committees and groups that need leaders as well as workers.

**EXPERIENCE IN** politics on a broader level is available in the Young Republicans, Young Democrats and New Conservatives. For those interested in the United Nations there is Model United Nations. This group studies the international group and represents a particular country at an MUN convention.

The three campus publications—Spectator, Aegis and Fragments—provide an opportunity for creative writing, photography, advertising and business. The Christian Activities program and St. Peter Claver Center tutorial program appeal to a wide range of interests. Los Amigos will begin recruiting students today, to study Spanish, community development and Mexican history (among other things) in preparation for a summer of work in Mexico. SAFE is S.U.'s own project to help the Korean people.

**AND DON'T** forget the ski and hiking clubs or the enterprising group of rowers who are preparing for the next Olympic games. Teatro Inigo and the chorale and double quartet are available for those interested in acting and singing.

And to mention these is to mention but a few. It is through participation in these and other groups on campus—as well as concentrated study in the classroom and library—that the University becomes a laboratory of life for the student. We should also point out that participation in these activities sometimes gives the student the extra training he needs for a good summer job—or a career.

We hope that students who haven't gotten interested in student activities yet will soon do so. Those who don't may miss the opportunity of a lifetime.

# Postwar German Growth Traced

By CHRIS KANE

Warm applause greeted Mrs. Rose Jaeger, wife of one of the vice presidents of the German Bundestag, as she rose to speak Monday in Bannan Auditorium.

Entitled "Germany: 1945-65," her speech gave a brief but incisive commentary on West Germany's postwar economic and political revolution.

As a background to her topic, Mrs. Jaeger traced the chaotic conditions in Germany after the First World War. She mentioned the country's short-lived democratic experience under the Weimar constitution and the social, economic and political atmosphere which brought Hitler and the Nazis to power in 1934.

**DEVELOPING** the main theme of her talk, Mrs. Jaeger presented a study in contrasts between postwar Germany and the West German state of today.

The end of the war found Germany a ravaged and emotionally drained country. German industry lay prostrate, her cities in rubble and communications non-existent. "Imagine," said Mrs. Jaeger, "being without mail for half a year."

Black market activities flourished. Adding a personal note, she said she sold a pound of coffee for more than her husband's monthly salary.

**POLITICAL** activity was a thing of the past. De-Nazification and general apathy characterized postwar Germany. "Religion and ideals were dead in Germany. There was nothing to work for and nothing to live for in the future."

Mrs. Jaeger then went on to parallel the growth of West Germany with that of East Germany. The obvious political and economic discrepancies between

the two is a continual source of embarrassment to the East German authorities.

She cited the failure of the Communists' attempt to isolate Berlin in 1948 and its ultimate recourse to barbed wire and concrete blocks to prevent a mass exodus of East Germans.

In contrast to the present situation in the communist sector is the growing affluence and healthy political climate of West Germany. Political life in Germany is again a reality. The traditional gamut of several

ideologically oriented parties has been replaced by a two-party system.

**IN CLOSING**, Mrs. Jaeger focused on the one postwar problem that West Germany is powerless to solve—the question of German re-unification. She quoted a former French ambassador to Germany: "A country cut in two is monstrous. As long as Germany is not united, there will be no peace in the world or in the souls of the German people."

## Teatro's First Musical:

# Amorous Flea Found Funny

By MAUREEN O'CONNOR

"I'm so neat, I'm complete," sings Bob Lee in Teatro Inigo's first musical, "The Amorous Flea." Lee, as Arnolphe, was "neat," but he might have been singing about the whole production.

"The Amorous Flea" is a musical comedy based on Moliere's "School for Wives." The story deals with a seedy old man who plans to educate the perfect wife by keeping her completely ignorant. He could then mould her exactly to his lecherous liking. To tell more would destroy the enjoyment of the playgoer. (Too bad so many will never know the outcome.)

**THE BEAUTIFUL**, dumb young maiden is portrayed by Patti Walker, and Arnolphe's sage friend, Crysalde, by Neil O'Leary. Patrick Bradley, as the young lover who attempts to foil Arnolphe, is both young and loving — quite satisfactorily.

Standout performances, besides that of Bob Lee, an able comedian and singer, were those of Kathie Foley and Jim Hemmen as Arnolphe's servants

and zany jail-keepers (for the beautiful, dumb young maiden). These two displayed tremendous comedy timing and excellent ensemble playing together with Lee. Their performances alone make the play worth seeing.

The direction of Mr. William Dore, assisted by his wife Joan, was clear, sharp and obviously conducive to lots of laughs.

**THE SETS WERE** bright and colorful, as were the costumes. The lighting was effective yet unobtrusive. The music, as provided by young ladies just left of the stage, was delightful — just right. Even the programs were charming, which makes just about everything "neat," in case you're counting.

If any real criticism is to made, it is that perhaps there were a few too many songs. Not all of the cast seemed com-

fortable in the musical numbers — perhaps causing this viewer to think the songs unnecessary.

Such a thought may stem from the perennial problem of musical comedy—finding actors who can sing or singers who can act. The problem is a real one, though Mr. Dore managed to keep his people acting and on key.

All in all, "The Amorous Flea" is a highly enjoyable production and is to be recommended for anyone who likes to laugh — a lot.

## Correction:

The Fragments deadline for copy is Dec. 16, not Dec. 12 as stated in the headline in Wednesday's Spectator.



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# Amigo Explores 'Intangibles' of Mexican Experience

Sixty-three students from S.U., U.W. and Gonzaga University spent the past summer in six villages in the state of Oaxaca, Mexico. This Amigos project is a Northwest affiliate of CIASP (Conference of Inter-American Student Projects).

By COLLEEN WIDITZ

Three months have elapsed since we left our projects in Mexico. The passage of time has made it easier to see the summer's work in perspective and to communicate our experiences.

The first question people often ask when they hear we were Amigos in Mexico is, "What did you accomplish there?" Usually they are satisfied when we answer, "Community development work in underdeveloped areas."

MORE SPECIFICALLY, we taught classes both in the schools and informally, worked on public health, constructed two schools, a drainage system, a playground, latrines and beds, set up an economic cooperative and began youth clubs and nursery schools. We worked with the people, but more important than the work itself was the fact that Mexicans worked with one another—our most important result.

Problems of poverty, illiteracy and sickness are so basic—they are ingrained in the culture and often accepted as a part of life. At the root of all the problems is education. Lacking literacy, people do not understand elements of hygiene, nutrition or modern agricultural methods.

The problems become more vivid when one sees an old woman lying on a straw mat on the dirt floor of her windowless house, dying of malnutrition after having survived on a diet of tortillas and beans for 76 years. In another home one sees children with swollen bodies infected from drinking river water.

THE UNEDUCATED parents who have married at the ages of 13 or 14 have only a crop of corn to support their large families. The parents take the children to curanderos (witch doctors) because they have no money for physicians or medicine. We spoke to a mother who told us she had given birth to 12 children. Six were alive today.

This was our experience; but it's easier to give the stock answers. There is difficulty in understanding that our most



'Gringo' games will develop community workers

significant accomplishments are intangible. We journeyed to Mexico as representative of the U.S. involved in an inter-cultural exchange. We were awakened to a Mexico that is more than bullfights, sombreros and tortillas. The Mexicans learned that all Americans aren't rich "sugar daddies."

By living with the people we learned about another culture

and our basic sameness despite the differences. Friendship proved an accomplishment. The people seemed no longer another color, speaking a foreign tongue. They were our friends and we, "hermanos" rather than "gringos."

ANOTHER INQUIRY made of an Amigo after his summer is, "Why did you go?"

A common reason for going was a desire to love by giving

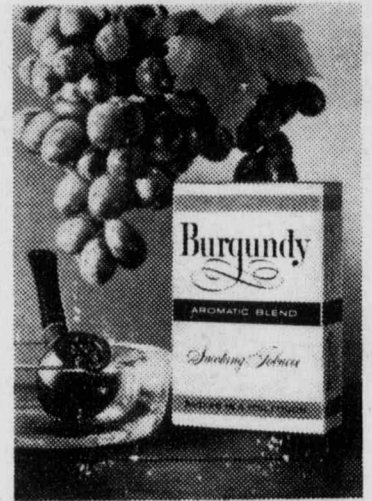
of ourselves. It sound nebulous and theoretical, but the project was an opportunity for action, for person-to-person contact at the "grass roots" level. Perhaps it was a reaction to the "new breed" generation with the connotations of "responsibility, involvement and commitment." And we sincerely wanted to help.

Besides the idealistic-humanistic motives, the projects presented an occasion for "romantic" experience—travel to Mexico, conversing in Spanish and living among the people.

MEXICANS ARE generous people. They gave us their homes for the summer and of the little they had. Before our departure they gave us fiestas and simple gifts of fruit, eggs and chickens. Although it was difficult to accept them, we did. It was a lesson in sharing.

Inevitably the comment is made, "It was so good of you to go." Yes, "tourista" plagued us all summer as did fleas and bedbugs and it was no joy running to the corn patch at 6 a.m.; but we became accustomed to the "nitty gritties" of rural life. The summer wasn't a sacrifice as much as it was a gain. We're glad to be home but anticipate a return to our "other" homes and amigos in Mexico.

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To the editor:  
"On what Christian principles is the expense of higher Catholic education justified?" On the Christian principles of faith, charity, concern for your fellow man,

the dignity of the individual and many more, too numerous to be explicitly expressed here.  
"How are these principles applied in the classrooms at S.U.?" They are applied by being the basis for the attitudes of the people in those classrooms. Principles are not just words; they must be brought to life through application. And I find these "living principles" in the majority of the faculty and students.  
As a non-Catholic perhaps I am more aware of these attitudes on campus because they are relatively new to me. One main reason why I am paying three times as much to attend S.U. as it would cost me to go to U.W. is the principles and attitudes I find here.  
It is a shame that anyone should become so used to these attitudes that they no longer recognize them. Perhaps this is a case of "not seeing the forest for the trees."  
To me, the "Catholicness" of S.U. is not in the building or in words; it is the Catholics themselves and their attitudes toward God, life and me.

Juanita Merrifield

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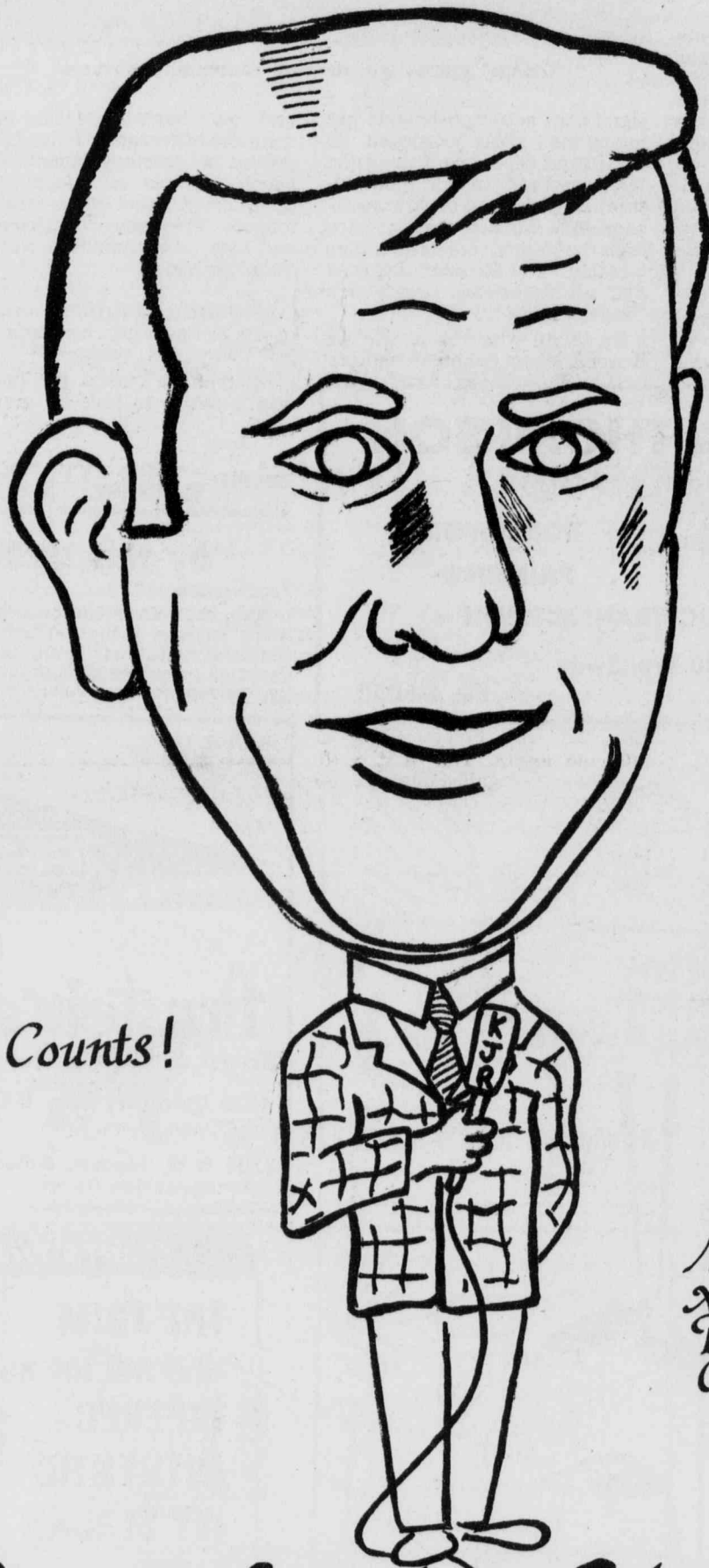
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  4. Winners will be announced at Spirits Dance in the S.U. gym December 3<sup>rd</sup> by Pat O'Day.

## Cellar Wins:

# Trillos Sink Assassins

By BOB VICK

Saturday's intramural action was highlighted by three close games. In two of them, the all-important extra point was the margin of victory, and in the other a safety decided the winner.

A pass from Russ Johnson to Leon Mahoney and a successful extra point gave the Oregons a 7-6 win over the Rent-a-Cops.

IN THE other game decided by an extra point, the Fighting Irish edged the Chieftain Riflers 7-6. The Riflers' score, a pass from Bangasser to Chatney, was to no avail, as the extra-point attempt failed. Brian Leahy saved the day for the Irish by throwing a touchdown bomb to Jim Hanscon and then tossing an extra-pointer to Lucky Delao.

The Lagnafs had better luck with the extra points, holding the Nads to none while they scored one, but the Nads countered with a safety to take the game 14-13.

IN THE one remaining American League game, the first place Cellar blanked the A Phi O, 39-0. The Cellar scoring went like this: Joe Furness to Joe Shepard; Steve Hopps to Bob Henderson; an intercepted pass by Hopps; three passes from Larry Murphy to Bill Kohl covering three, twenty-five and twenty yards, respectively.

In the National League, the first-place Trillos defeated the Assassins, 26-14. The Trillos were led by quarterback Steve Conklin who unlimbered his arm and threw four touchdown passes. Lou Stevenson was on the receiving end of two of them, while Steve Mezich and Bill Hamilton caught one apiece.

Paul Taylor, Les Singes quarterback, paced his team to a 20-12 victory over the Dogs.



**OOF!** Pictured above are Hurley DeRoin and an unidentified Assassin rusher attempting to get past the Trillos' Steve Mezich to block a fourth-down punt by Steve Conklin. Conklin got the punt off and the Trillos won their Saturday morning game, 26-13.

—Spectator photo by Richard Houser



**STROKE!** Taking advantage of some nice weather over the weekend, the S.U. Rowing Club grabbed their shells and headed for the waters of Green Lake. Pictured above in a four-oared shell with coxswain are Mike Tavare, Jim Swain, George Sudar, Bob King and Bill Douglas. Last Thursday the rowers elected Joe Howard, Tom Stanfield, Swain and Nick Gahr officers for the coming year.

—Spectator photo by Richard Houser

## Bragg No Braggart

Bragg, a frosh basketball team player, his name denies the accompanying personality.

**HE IS** neither loud nor talkative. So unassuming is Bragg that one might believe that he drifted anonymously into school, and would go unnoticed during his stay.

Even in rising to a height of 6-foot-8, Bragg seems to be no more than average in height. The 200 pounds stretched over his frame accentuates his lankiness but his manner only diminishes it.

Once on a basketball court, Bragg lives up to his name (silently) by pumping basketballs through the hoop. He played for Bishop Amat High School in Baldwin Park, Calif. While there, he averaged 27.6 points per game in his senior year.

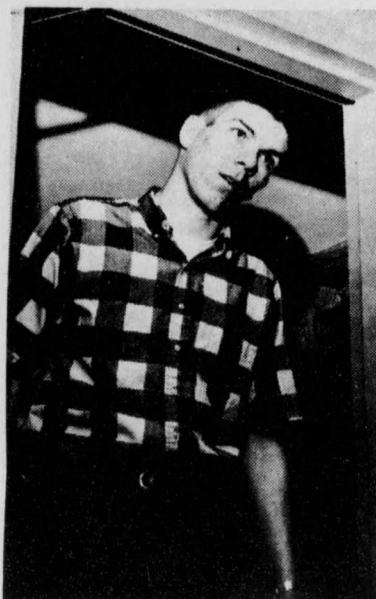
**THE TEAM** Bragg suited up for during his senior year finished with a 19-6 record and went to the California State tourney. Bragg, himself, was chosen on an all-state team for two straight years.

According to Bragg, the frosh basketball squad "doesn't generate enough aggressiveness."

However, he believes once the games begin the "aggressiveness" will be there.

The S.U. basketball conditioning program benefited Bragg greatly. "I wasn't in top shape when I came here, but now I'm ready to put all out in a game," said Bragg. "The conditioning should pay off for the whole team," he added.

Presently, Bragg is majoring in physical education. He hopes to become a coach.



CHARLES BRAGG

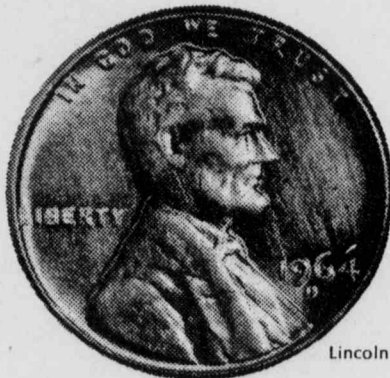
By PAT CURRAN

Names can often connote personality traits. Without even glancing at a history book, one can see that the name Calvin Coolidge implies a reserved, strict, icy character.

But in the case of Charles

"By the best cultivation of the physical world beneath and around us, and the best intellectual and moral world within us, we shall secure an individual, social and political prosperity and happiness."

Abraham Lincoln



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# SMOKE SIGNALS

## Today

### Meetings

Marketing Club, noon, P 153.  
Yacht Club, 7 p.m., Ba 401.  
Town Girls, 7:30 p.m., Bellarmine snack bar.  
A Phi O actives, 8 p.m., McHugh Hall.  
A Phi O pledges, 7 p.m., LA 123. Pictures will be taken.  
White Caps, 6:30 p.m., Ba 102. Slide show of International Nursing Convention in Germany. Everyone is welcome.  
MUN, 7:30 p.m., P 533. All interested students invited to attend.

## Thursday Meetings

Chieftain Rifles, 8 p.m., M.S. 2.  
Colhecon, 6:45 p.m., north entrance of Old Science Building. Meeting and pizza party, transportation provided from Old Science building.  
Chieftainettes, 7 a.m., M.S. 2 under Chieftain. First meeting is open to all interested girls. ROTC sponsor and trainer.  
I.K. pledge meeting, 7 p.m., P 305.

### Activities

Political Science Colloquium, 7:30 p.m., Chieftain lounge. The

## 135 Donate Blood To A Phi O Drive

A total of 135 students contributed to the annual A Phi O blood drive last Friday.

The blood, which is processed through the King County Blood Bank, was designated for use by the Children's Orthopedic Foundation, the Hemophiliac Foundation and the Leukemia Foundation.

The blood which is contributed by S.U. students is tabulated on the S.U. account at the blood bank and any S.U. student is eligible to draw from it.

## Classified Ads

### HELP WANTED

PART TIME: Speech major to work in our office giving service to our policy holders by telephone. 2-4 hours daily. Start at 5 p.m. Farmers New World Life Insurance Company, Mercer Island. AD 2-8400, Ext. 76.

### MISC.

EXPERIENCED tutor wanted for EN 110 course. Emphasis on writing. LA 5-2742.

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THESES, term papers on IBM electric typewriter. Mrs. Rich. WE 7-2423.

WANTED: Ride from Edison Tech. to West Seattle Monday through Friday. Call Mrs. Eskenazi, WE 2-5431, after six p.m.

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### LOST

RED S.U. folio in P 305 or Bellarmine cafeteria last week. Larry McWilliams, 1109 Campion.

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first of this year's Political Science Colloquia series, given by Dr. Gerard Rutan of the political science department. Open to all political science majors—does not exclude those persons interested in attending.

Physics Seminar, 1 p.m., Ba 401.

### Reminders

Silver Scroll bids for tolo, "Edelweiss," on sale 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Thursday-Friday, Chieftain. Cost is \$3.25.

Young women who are working nights in the Capitol Hill area, and would like an A Phi O escort back to dorms, can call Barbara Hurst at Bellarmine 600 or Kathy O'Rourke at Marycrest 201.

Christmas Stockings contest, sponsored by AWS. Pick up materials through Dec. 1.

## Entertainment at Chicoho:

# Programming Chairman Chosen

Thom DiJoseph, S.U. freshman, has been appointed chairman of programming for the campus coffee house, "Chicoho."

The appointment was announced Monday by Jim Codling, ASSU publicity director. According to Codling, the position will entail obtaining live entertainment for the coffee house as was originally planned.

In an interview Monday, DiJoseph announced that beginning this evening there will be entertainment in Chicoho, located in the Chieftain. Scheduled for Thursday, Saturday and Sunday night is Mike Dougherty and his folk singing group.

Di Joseph reported that he

has had some trouble in obtaining students who are willing to perform at the house.

In speaking of the future of the coffee house Di Joseph

said, "I hope to encourage campus clubs to have their meetings in the Chieftain and to take advantage of the refreshment facilities on campus."

## 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

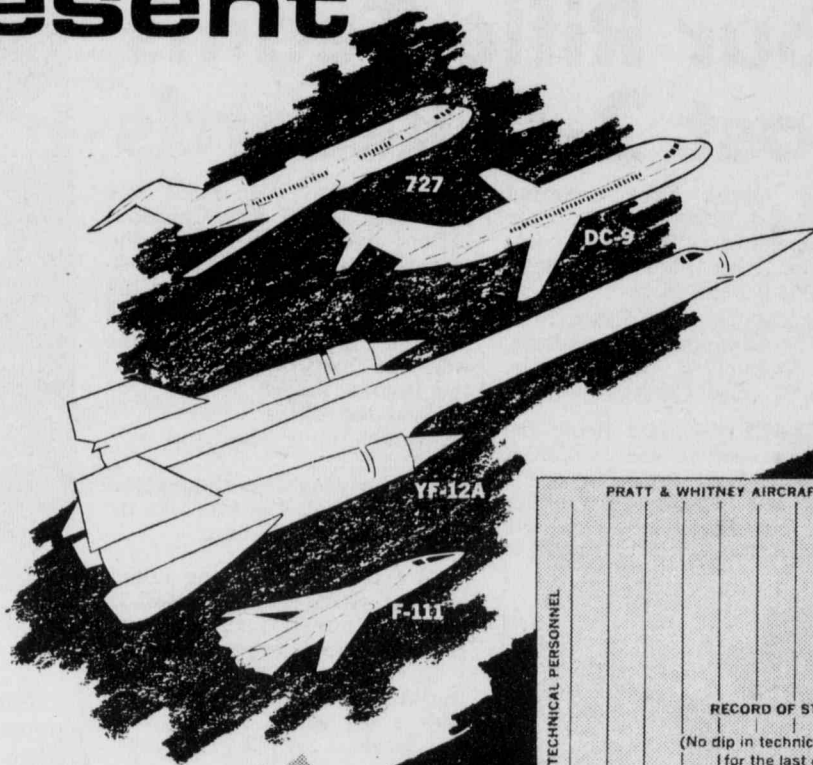
The Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be conducted on campus Nov. 20. Ap-

plications for this examination are available from the director of placement.

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

# Past Present



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