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Commission Errs; We Collect 'Change' (\$837,344)

By **MIKE PARKS** and **EMMETT LANE**

The "bank" made a mistake. But, wonder of wonders, it was in our favor.

S.U.'s request for a \$1.2 million federal grant for its proposed athletic facility was reconsidered this week by the Washington State Higher Facilities Commission.

THE RESULT: An award of \$837,344 in federal money for the project, announced yesterday afternoon by the Very Rev. John Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U.

"We're back in business," said Fr. Fitterer, expressing his delight in the announcement. Although problems still remain, the grant greatly bolsters

hopes that work on the huge complex will begin at an early date.

Fr. Fitterer and Fr. Edmund McNulty, S.J., vice president of finance, attended yesterday's commission meeting at the University of Washington.

A **HASTY** inquiry by The Spectator last night showed that the Associated Press reported last weekend that the commission announced a mistake in its point system upon which it makes decision for grants.

An AP report gleaned from the files of a Spokane newspaper quoted a commission official as indicating that "the point system has been miscalculated with respect to one of the 11 standards used to calculate the system." The official said at the time that a recompu-

tation of the point system might put some of the schools and projects which were denied funds back in the money.

Fr. Fitterer reiterated his statement of last week that, "We will have to sit back and take another look at the whole situation."

WHEN ASKED what action would be taken on the grant, Fr. Fitterer outlined several possible alternatives which will be studied.

These include: Retaining the original plans for a \$3.3 million complex and raising the \$362,656 not granted from private sources; cutting back the size of the building in proportion to the money not granted; retaining the original plans and making up the difference by increasing the amount of the request for a federal loan, or seeking the ad-

ditional funds next year through another grant.

He said there would be little trouble in getting a federal loan. Original plans called for a \$1.5 million federal loan. An additional \$900,000 is to be raised from private sources.

Fr. Fitterer said the ad hoc committee on University planning will study the problems and, after their report is submitted, a meeting of the financial board of the Board of Regents and Board of Trustees will be called to decide what action will be taken.

"I realized after the refusal I would have to get out and raise some money, but didn't expect to have to move so quickly," Father added. He said he hoped original plans could be followed for beginning construction this summer.

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXIV

Seattle, Washington, Friday, January 14, 1966

No. 22

Missionary Bill on Agenda:

Senators to Consider Changes

By **EMMETT LANE**

There will be some changes made—if student senators vote "yes" on legislation which will be before them at Sunday's meeting.

A majority of the bills up for consideration would either effect a change in past procedure or initiate discussion which will lead to change.

Heading the list of possible changes is a bill outlining the

procedure to be followed in the future in granting allotments from student funds to missionary groups. This is the second week in a row the bill has appeared on the agenda, but it was changed last week by amendment.

FIRST THE bill states that all requests must be made before April 1 and that all requests will be considered at the same time. Any request must state: The amount desired; the

uses to which it will be put, and what benefits the petitioner feels will come to the ASSU. All requests will be considered as a whole and the total amount of allotments will not exceed 25 per cent of the unreserved portion of the senate general fund. (See editorial, page four.)

Another bill would continue the efforts of the senate to find a satisfactory solution to the question of student seating at basketball games. The bill calls for the formation of a "Spirits investigation committee." The committee will study the problem and submit a report before the budget of 1966-1967 is prepared.

OTHER POSSIBLE changes include a change in the time at which ASSU officers make reports to the senate and a change in the policing at dances and other functions. The later bill would put the responsibility of checking at dances on the individual sponsor of the dance rather than on the ASSU officers as it has been done in the past.

The bill on officers' reports requests that they be made at a special meeting rather than at a regularly scheduled meeting. This comes as a result of last week's meeting in which reports lasted approximately two hours and 45 minutes.

Senators will also consider the Junior Class Junior Prom account bill once again and the financial board minutes.

We hope to change this," he said.

IN ADDITION to revising the format for election procedures, he hopes to obtain the use of regular voting machines. At present the school has but two, but at least another one or two are needed to run elections efficiently, according to Guiffre.

To enable students to know the candidates, plans are under consideration to have an election rally at which all the candidates would be represented.

S.U. Alumna Wins Award

Dr. Patricia Smith, a medical doctor working as a missionary in Viet Nam, has been named recipient of S.U.'s ninth annual Alumni Distinguished Service award.

The award is made to a person or persons "in recognition of outstanding example of devoted service to the highest ideals and finest traditions of Seattle University."

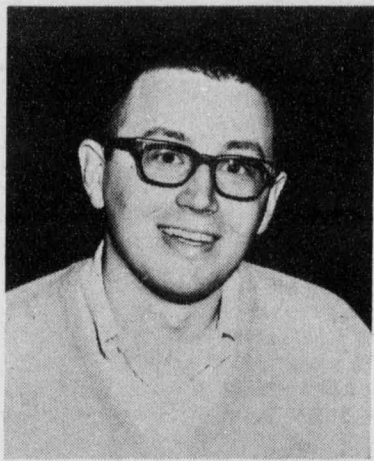
Dr. Smith, a 1948 graduate of S.U. and a 1954 graduate of the U.W. medical school, is the first alumna to receive the award.

Dr. Smith works at Mission Catholique which began as a 300 patient leprosarium founded by Sr. Marie Louise, a French missionary nun, in 1956.

Accepting the award on Dr. Smith's behalf will be her brother, Gerald Smith, Seattle.

According to Timothy Harn, alumni director, plans are under way for a telephone connection so that Dr. Smith will be presented the award while the ceremony is under way in Seattle and can respond and give a description of her work.

Co-ordinator Chosen For Election Board



RON GIUFFRE

Ron Giuffre, a 21-year-old senior majoring in commerce and finance from Daly City, Calif., has been appointed election board coordinator.

Giuffre will succeed Mike McBride, who resigned last quarter. The appointment as election board coordinator is made by Steve Riggs, ASSU second vice president.

IN AN INTERVIEW Wednesday, Giuffre said that filing for student body offices and senate positions will be Feb. 14 through Feb. 17, primaries Feb. 24 and final elections March 3.

Positions open for filing are: ASSU president, first and second vice presidents, treasurer, secretary and five senate seats in each class.

Concerning future plans, Giuffre said that plans are underway to revise the present constitution of the election board.

"At the present the constitution only says what we can't do and not what can be done.

New Bosses Chosen For 4 Departments

Four S.U. faculty members were named to the heads of their departments today.

They are Fr. Leonard Kaufer, S.J., philosophy department; Dr. Thomas Cunningham, psychology department; Marvin Herard, art department (acting head); and William Dore, speech department.

The announcement was made by Fr. Robert Bradley, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

FR. KAUFER succeeds Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., who last week was named academic vice president. Fr. Kaufer holds a doctoral degree from the Gregorian University in Rome. He also did special research at Oxford, England. He has been on S.U.'s faculty since 1961.

Dr. Cunningham steps into the position vacated last week when Fr. James Royce, S.J., was named assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Cunningham is a graduate of S.U. and just this month received his doctoral degree from the University of Portland.

HERARD succeeds Fr. Hayden Vachon, S.J. Herard was a National Scholastic Art Scholar. He has a master of fine arts degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Arts in Michigan and studied as a Fulbright scho-

lar in Florence, Italy. He has been on the faculty since 1960.

DORE succeeds Fr. James E. Connors, S.J. Dore has a master's degree from the University of Washington and has been active in theatrical enterprises in Seattle since his undergraduate years. He has been on the S.U. faculty since 1963, and has shared the directing assignments at Teatro Inigo with Fr. Connors. As acting head of the department he will take over the direction of Teatro Inigo.

All four appointments are effective immediately, Fr. Bradley said.

An article in Seattle's daily papers saying Fr. Joseph Donovan, S.J., former rector of Mount St. Michael's, was named dean of the graduate school, was incorrect.

Fr. Donovan is joining S.U.'s faculty as a history professor, which was his position before leaving S.U. in 1961 to become rector of the Jesuit seminary in Spokane.

S.U.'s Chapter of AAUP Telegraphs St. John's

S.U.'s chapter of the American Association of University Professors recently sent a telegram to the president of St. John's University in New York in connection with the teachers'

strike there, The Spectator learned yesterday.

St. John's, operated by the Vincentian fathers, has been the site of a faculty-administrative controversy for more than a year. A teachers' strike by several faculty members protesting certain administration policies is now in progress.

Leaders of the strike movement listed the mass firing of 31 professors just before Christmas vacation began last month as the cause of the strike.

The telegram sent by the S.U. AAUP chapter to the Very Rev. Joseph Cahill, president of St. John's, read as follows:

"Members of the Seattle University chapter of the American Association of University Professors view with regret and alarm the summary dismissal of St. John's University faculty members. This action can be interpreted as a retaliation for a faculty stand on administration - faculty relations which in our estimation was legitimate."

The telegram was signed by Sr. Mary Christopher Querin, FCSP, of the S.U. political science department. Sr. Christopher is president of S.U.'s AAUP chapter.

CCD Meeting Slated

The Archdiocese of Seattle Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Congress will open on campus tomorrow.

The theme of this year's congress is "The Council Challenging: Renew the Face of the

Earth." Sessions will revolve around this, with the purpose of inculcating the present renewal underway in church liturgy.

A **PONTIFICAL MASS** celebrated by the Most Rev. Thomas Connolly, archbishop of Seattle, at 7 p.m. tonight at St. James Cathedral will open the conference.

Working sessions of the congress will begin tomorrow. Of special interest to S.U. students are the workshops to discuss work with deaf, retarded and handicapped children. S.U.'s CCD program is the only center of religious education for these children in the Seattle area.

Archbishop Connolly will deliver an address at the closing banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday at Exhibition Hall at the Seattle Center.

Students participating in the congress will have to pay a registration fee of \$1.

Enrollment Drop Recorded at S.U.

Total enrollment figures for winter quarter show a decrease of 241 from fall quarter 1965.

Official enrollment for winter quarters is 3,933 as compared to 4,174 for fall quarter.

Breakdown in total registration has freshmen with 1,011; sophomores, 786; juniors, 724; seniors, 845 and other classifications 118.

Total enrollment for night school is 277 and the College of Sister Formation is 172.



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Student Draft Change Imminent

An increase in the number of hours required for full-time student classification appears to be the next move contemplated by the Selective Service in its efforts to meet increased draft calls.

In a recent report Capt. Chester Chastek, state director of the Selective Service, announced that "More restrictive standards are imminent—I repeat imminent—if calls remain at a high level. As an example, serious consideration is being given to requiring enrollment in 15 credit hours of study to be considered as full-time," he continued.

In addition all files of students who are classified as II-S student deferment, are being reviewed. Students who no longer qualify for the deferment will be reclassified.

Chastek's report came after last month's meeting of the Pacific Coast Registrars and Admission Officers. He said that a statement from the Washing-

ton Board on student deferments was promised to representatives from Washington. But publication of the report has been delayed "pending the establishment of trends."


Chastek has been traveling to college campuses throughout Washington explaining the Selective Service to college students and administrators.

Homecoming Flowers To Be Sold by Spurs

Mum is the word for Homecoming. The Spurs will sell white mum corsages from Jan. 20-Feb. 3.

Students may order corsages at the Spur booth in the Chieftain. The price is 75 cents. The Spurs will deliver the mums to dormitory students, but off-campus residents must pick them up at the booth Feb. 3.

The corsage, the traditional Homecoming flower, will be highlighted with the red letters, "S.U.," and with red ribbons.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ars longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

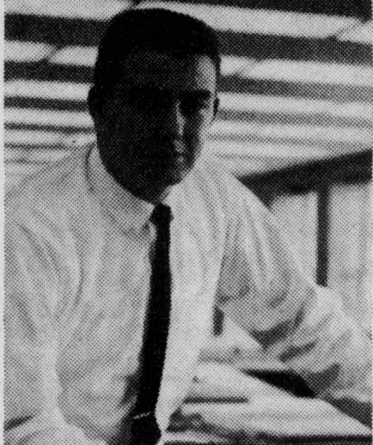
Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

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1966 Homecoming

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Monday, Jan. 17.....	Buttons go on sale
Wednesday, Jan. 19.....	Fashion show and social
Thursday, Jan. 20.....	Bids go on sale
Friday, Jan. 28.....	Alumni Homecoming Dance
Saturday, Jan. 29.....	Alumni Mass, luncheon and reunion S.U. vs. LaSalle 8 p.m. Seattle Center Coliseum Mixer
Sunday, Jan. 30.....	Campus open house Alumni school reception seminars Homecoming displays
Monday, Jan. 31.....	Re-view
Tuesday, Feb. 1.....	Rally Judging of beard growing contest
Wednesday, Feb. 2.....	S.U. vs. Weber State University 8 p.m. Seattle Center Coliseum
Thursday, Feb. 3.....	Tijuana Brass, Seattle Center Arena
Friday, Feb. 4.....	Car Caravan Homecoming game — S.U. vs. Idaho State University 8 p.m. Seattle Center Coliseum Presentation of the Homecoming Court at halftime Mixer
Saturday, Feb. 5.....	Student Homecoming Dance Grand and Spanish Ballrooms Olympic Hotel

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Campus Goes Batty

By PAT DORR

It was a dark and stormy night. A lone leaf blew across the deserted mall. Phones, for once, were silent. In the lower recesses of the Tower — and similar gathering places over the campus — large groups of students crowded together expectantly.

Then out of the comic books and into the living color of the television set burst that Dynamic Duo — Batman and the Boy Wonder, Robin.

On Wednesday night last, ABC-TV apologetically opened its second season (the first one just didn't make it) with what it has been promising the public since before Christmas.

The adventures of the two super-heroes of Gotham City (which have even survived the rising cost of comic books) are now an established part of the TV entertainment (?) schedule. But the comic books were never like this!

INSTEAD OF THOSE keen-headed, no bones-about-it heroes of literary fame, the two caped crusaders at bat for ABC turn their endless struggle against malefactors into comedy of farcical dimensions.

Batman (alias Bruce Wayne), portrayed by Adam West, is simply unreal. Suave, clean-cut, the gentleman's gentleman, with or without his wings, Batman is the super-incarnation of Truth, Justice and the American Way (I hope Superman doesn't mind).

Still, Batman doesn't stand alone. Everyone knows that behind every good Bat stands a Robin (and note the non-discriminatory nature of this situation: That semi-racist belief of birds of a feather flying together has been toppled). Batman just wouldn't get off the ground without his talented (sharper 'n beaks at solving conundrums), wimpy - voiced last ditch effort to save the seaward (played by Burt Ward, of course!).

BUT THE QUESTION is, will the people be sold on this, TV's son? True, the antics of the two protagonists so bordered on the ridiculous they had to be funny.

On a narrow window ledge, high above an alley, Robin has enough room to remove a huge iron grill from a window, and turn around with it. Then Batman stops his aide from hurtling it into the alley with a reminder that "pedestrian safety" comes first.

"O o p s, sorry," apologizes Robin; and he hands the grill

to Batman who, producing a suctioned hook from his belt, hangs it on the outside wall.

"Batman" must be regarded as comedy, as high comedy. But, as Shakespeare pointed out, comedy—especially that of farcical nature—must be accompanied by a willing suspension of disbelief on the part of the spectator. I myself found that I did not have that much will power.

The ridiculous can be funny, but it can also be simply stupid if overplayed, which "Batman" indeed was, and will probably continue to be. I hope Batman doesn't start counting his bat-eggs until they've been bat-hatched.

What? Money! Again?

Editorial

Anyone who is fascinated by long book and essay titles should put this week's student senate agenda on his list of required reading.

Among the more interesting gems is a bill whose title reads: "An act to provide for allotments to certain requesting groups and organizations and the definition of procedures to be followed in making such allotments."

YOU MAY be interested, as were we, to know what's behind the verbiage.

The bill, in essence, sets up standards for the distribution of ASSU funds to what the bill's

authors refer to as "missionary groups." These groups are Amigos, Student Ambassadors to the Far East (SAFE) and participants in Operation Crossroads Africa.

The bill would limit the amount of money to be given to such groups to no more than 25 per cent of the unreserved portion of the senate general fund (about \$2,000 this year). It would also require that all requests by so-called "missionary groups" be submitted by April 1 of each year.

THE SENATE has the wrong impression of Amigos, SAFE volunteers and Crossroads if it calls them "missionary groups." The groups involved are not concerned with religion, as such. What they are involved with is community development—helping persons in various underdeveloped areas to help themselves.

While we agree that there is the necessity of drawing the line somewhere with regards to requests for money from the senate fund, why should the senate set an arbitrary limit to which it can point when

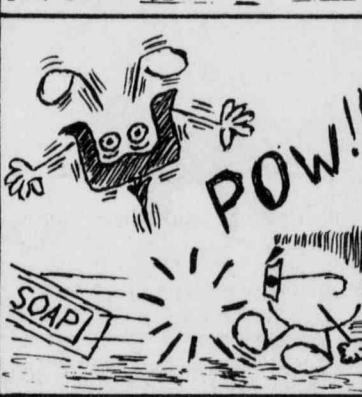
students come to ask for money for worthy projects?

S.U. STUDENTS have earned a reputation for generosity through some of the projects mentioned above, as well as for the high ratio of Peace Corps volunteers to total enrollment. It seems incongruous to us that a student government which has worked so hard to build an image for the school and its students now take steps which would endanger that reputation.

We think the senators should be required to consider each request each year on the merits of each project and the condition of the senate general fund. If any legislation is needed, it is a bill which would provide that allocations to student-initiated projects be roughly in proportion to the number of students involved.

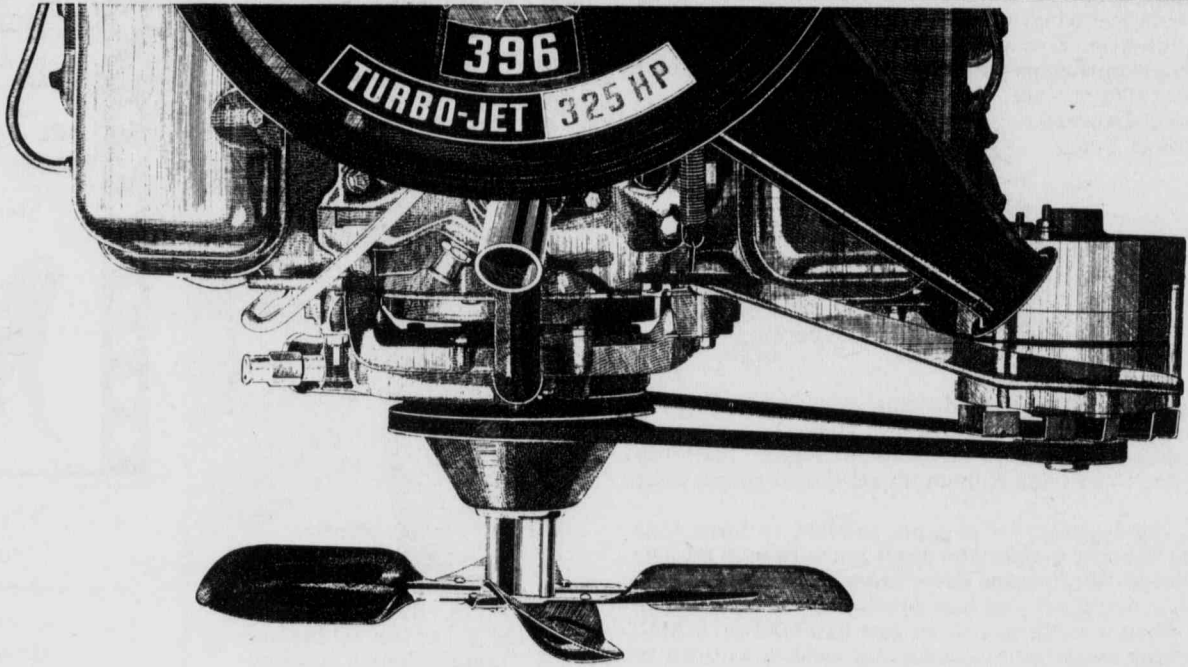
If you agree, why not do some lobbying before Sunday's meeting. And if you come to the meeting (7 p.m., Chieftain conference room), the reading of the bills' titles ought to be worth the price of admission.

SPECKS



SEATTLE SPECTATOR UNIVERSITY

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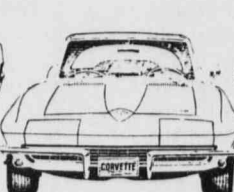
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By ANNE KELLY

The Homecoming committee is contributing to the Seattle Sound with Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass, Feb. 3. The best seats in the house are available only to S.U. students at \$2.50 instead of \$4.50. They are on sale now at our central ticket office.

THE SPECIAL EVENTS committee has bargained for several blocks of tickets to shows such as the Vienna Boys' Choir and Andre Segovia, classical guitarist. These tickets will be available next week at the new central ticket window in the Chieftain cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Large reductions on all tickets to Al Hirt's trumpet concert and the Norman Luboff Choir, both Jan. 28, and the Bill Cosby-Stan Getz appearance Feb. 12 are available at the Bon Marche ticket office for students and faculty.

Call EA 3-4001 this weekend for any of an extremely small number of tickets to the opera in April, the entire season was officially sold out last summer. The special events committee purchased these seats for Verdi's "La Traviata" at full price, \$7.50 and \$6.50, and will sell them to students for one half the cost!

A LIMITED NUMBER of \$3.50 tickets to Wagner's "Lohengrin," Feb. 3 and 5, can be had for \$2.50 by calling the above telephone number or through your best friend at U.W. Let us know of interest in "Madam Butterfly" before March.

Theater
At the Rep: "Caesar" today, 8 p.m.; Jan. 19, 2 p.m.; "Earnest" Jan. 15, 2:30 p.m.; "Journey" Jan. 15, 8:30 p.m.; George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" Jan. 16 and 18, 8 p.m.; Chekov's

"The Cherry Orchard" revived under Pirie MacDonald, acting artistic director, Jan. 18, 8:30 p.m. and Jan. 20, 8 p.m. \$3 to \$5 seats for \$1.50 ten minutes before curtain. Take bus No. 2 or No. 13 to Seattle Center direct from S.U. "My Fair Lady" at Cirque Playhouse thru Feb. 19. Cast of 38. Call EA 2-7545 for reservations. 3406 E. Union. Bus from S.U. on Madison.

"Immortality in the Theatre": Lecture by William Newman, actor, Seattle Repertory, 10 p.m., Sat., at La Rapport Coffee House, 7716 Greenwood Ave. N. Music

Andre Kostelanetz "Pops" Concert, Jan. 22, \$1, \$2, and \$3 tickets at the Symphony Office, 508 Orpheum Building. Concert of Japanese Music, Naminori Torii, koto performer, U.W. Hub, sponsored by Center for Asian Arts. Jan. 20, 8:30 p.m. Free admission.

Verdi's "La Traviata" opens the Jewish Community Center's Opera Film Festival. Discussion following by Gustave Stern, musical director of greater Seattle. Sunday, 8:15 p.m. Center members and S.U. students \$1, all others \$1.75. Order series ticket to "Aida" and Gilbert and Sullivan selections by calling MA 4-8431. 1017 5th Ave.

Mongo Santamaria, conga drummer, at the Penthouse, 701 1st. Ave.

Cinema
The Gramercy Theater's Glass has broken—his former policies.

Erwin Glass, manager, has scheduled a new series of films for what is now the Cinema 21. Breaking with past policies, he will feature high quality second-run art films.

"The Knack" and "That Man from Rio" will usher in the new era, paving the way for "Zorba the Greek," "Darling," "8½," "Casanova 70," and a half-full of other art films making their comeback from the Continent.

Eight films by Rene Clair, Jan. 18-Mar. 8. U.W. winter quarter film series. 3:30 p.m. Hub and 8:30 p.m. Health Sciences Auditorium. Admission by \$4 students series ticket only at Office of Lectures and Concerts or Hub.

Art
Seattle Art Museum offers free public tours each Sunday at 2 p.m.

"Ancient American Man in Health and Disease": Lecture by New York physician, Dr. Abner I. Weisman. Opening exhibit of unique collection of medical sculpture and pottery from Mexico and South America dating back 1,000 years before Columbus. 8 p.m., Jan. 18, Thomas Burke Museum, U.W., complimentary.

Folkdancing
Mountaineering and ski lodge dances taught every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, 5th and Roosevelt N.E. Four lessons for \$3.

Israeli dances, Sundays, 7:30 p.m., U.W. Hub. Free.

Poetry
"Negation in Modern Poetry," lecture by Sister Mary Gilbert, poet in residence at S.U., 8 p.m. Sunday, La Rapport Coffee House.

Collins Puts Theory Into Action

By MAYO McCABE

Dr. Richard Collins, assistant professor of political science at S.U., has been supplementing his busy University schedule with involvement in social and political concerns in the U.S. and Latin America.

His recent attendance at a conference of the Center for Intercultural Information in Cuernavaca, Mexico, his personal interest in the Committee to End Violence in Viet Nam and his scheduled participation on a television discussion on Viet Nam are examples of his activities.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Collins, the purpose of the conference in Cuernavaca was to make plans for "compiling a list of scholars concerned with concrete political and social events in Latin America." He was invited to participate in the project by Msgr. Ivan Illich of Cuernavaca, who lectured at S.U. fall quarter.

"Msgr. Illich wishes to use the list of scholars so that he may obtain material to train people for work in the country and to acquaint Catholic priests and nuns with the country's attitudes and conditions," Dr. Collins said.

He added that students in the political science department at S.U. will aid him in compiling the list of scholars, who in turn will be notified by the Intercultural Information Center in Mexico.

ON THE DOMESTIC scene, Dr. Collins has joined the Committee to End Violence in Viet Nam. The committee is circulating a petition that calls for a halt to the Viet Nam conflict.

The four goals the petition sets forth are: (1) an end to the use of violence for political change; (2) the emergence of governments which are representative and which guarantee free expression and organization; (3) the accomplishment of social and economic reforms desired by the peoples; and (4) the engagement of all governments in the responsibilities of



DR. RICHARD COLLINS

developing a world community of law and order based upon a strengthened United Nations.

"Since President Johnson's peace offensive," said Dr. Collins, "the proposals by the Committee to End Violence in Viet Nam will probably have little effect. The President already realized the validity of the goals listed by the committee."

ASKED WHETHER he thought the U.S. should have intervened in the Vietnamese conflict, Dr. Collins firmly replied, "No." He said he is optimistic about the possibilities of a "representative democracy" in Viet Nam, and that the U.S. must try to find ways to limit its force.

Dr. Collins said three main elements contributed to the present warfare: (1) insufficient knowledge was available to the American people, leading to a "crisis of confidence"; (2) debate over steps to be taken in Viet Nam was insufficient; (3) confidence that we could "win" undermined the necessity to negotiate with the North Vietnamese.

Dr. Collins said he sided with "a group of people who got together to seek new ways, other than an increase in violence."

He added that they are issuing a "call for a pause, for time to consult within the government and with other governments."

"There are all kinds of different positions among those who signed and called for more signing," Dr. Collins said.

"The U.S. should not play the role of policeman for every other government in the world. We shouldn't have the role of stopping every revolution everywhere in the world. We should think in terms of our own welfare."

Asked whether he believes the Communists will really settle for peace, Dr. Collins said, "The problem is not so much one of Communist subversion as it is one of indigenous revolution by the Viet Cong, supplemented by outside forces . . . many people took the side of the administration because they thought it was against Communism . . . Communism is a multi-headed animal."

DR. COLLINS emphasized, "It is not to our best interests to prop up a regime that has no internal substantial support. Our actions must be commensurate with our intentions. It is completely foolish to create an interest that we are not able to protect. We will so drain our sources that we won't be able to solve our internal problems."

Agreeing that the U.S. has a commitment to stop internal subversion and external aggression when we are invited to assist in a struggle for freedom, Dr. Collins said he supported the Korean war. "It was necessary to stop the aggression," he said. "The government of South Viet Nam is not representative of the people . . . it was repressive of many groups."

Instead of feeling compelled by consequences, we should plan a means to draw the Viet Nam issue to a conclusion, one that is relatively honorable to both sides, according to Dr. Collins.

HE SAID PRESIDENT Johnson has taken every step possible to bring about peace, and that if the North Vietnamese do not accept the President's offer, he will have "disarmed every critic of his stand in Viet Nam."

Dr. Collins suggested that the conditions of negotiation should include representation not only of the Viet Cong point of view but the Viet Cong themselves; that the U.S. does not "accompany any cessation by blackmail demands," or threats, and that we "restrain ourselves long enough to allow a divided government to decide upon a course of action."

Dr. Collins concluded that our proposal for peace will prove to other governments that "what we said when we wanted peace was a true statement, was not propaganda, was not ambiguous."

Dr. Collins will take part in the Irving Clark program on NBC at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, in which viewers may call in giving their opinions on whether the U.S. should stay in or out of Viet Nam.

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Life Rough on Road

The following is an article describing the exhaustion and trials the S.U. basketball team encounters on their road trips. Fr. Schneider, faculty moderator for The Spectator, traveled with the Chiefs on their last road trip. He is moderator for the sixth floor of Campion and is presently working on his doctorate thesis for his Ph.D. in the field of literature.—Sports ed.

By FR. EUGENE SCHNEIDER, S.J.

As the big jetliner swooped down for a landing over the brilliantly lit city of El Paso, Texas, I was still very much in the dark about what was in store for me in the next six days. I had been elected to accompany the S.U. basketball squad on a trip that was to take us from the balmy Mexican border to the freezing mountain town of Pocatello, Idaho.

THE ITINERARY sounded like a grand tour of the western U.S., and the exciting prospect of visiting parts of North America that I had never seen before was more than sufficient motivation to entice me to undergo the well known rigors of long distance travel.

There certainly must be those among the students of S.U. who have at times envied the basketball players whose schedule takes them on road trips over much of the West and Midwest, and I must confess that I too looked forward to the novelty and adventure that such a trip seemed to promise. But, seven days later, when I arrived back at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport, I was more than ready to stay home for awhile. And I hadn't even played basketball.

IT IS difficult to describe the taxing burden of fatigue that comes over a ballplayer who in the course of six days has to travel well over 3,000 miles and play three roughly disputed basketball games in hostile gymnasiums and field houses. Perhaps a sketchy description of the activities of two or three typical days on the road might help.

We arrive at the El Paso International Airport about 8 p.m. in the evening, collect our more than thirty pieces of baggage and board a bus for downtown El Paso where we register at the Cortez Hotel. As soon as the ballplayers deposit their luggage in their rooms, they all proceed by taxi to the gymnasium of Texas Western University where they begin a workout that lasts over an hour and a half.

By the time the team is showered and back at the hotel it is after 10:30 p.m. They go out for a short bedtime snack and hurry back to the hotel for a sleep that is disturbed by the fact that the beds are too short or too soft and by fitful dreams of the coming contest and assignments that the coach has given each player.

The players are up in the morning for breakfast and a few hours of study in a rushing attempt to keep up with their fellow students who are back at the University in an environment much more conducive to the pursuit of learning. At 4 p.m. there is dinner, followed at 5 p.m. by a team meeting at which the coach explains the scouting report and describes the strategy for the game.

At 6 p.m. we are on our way to the gym again to get suited up for the battle. And it is a battle. The physical punishment that Texas Western hands our ballplayers for 40 rugged minutes is unbelievable. The gym is small, and the bellowing of the antagonistic crowd is enough to bruise the psyche of a Christian in the Coliseum.

BY THE time the jeering echoes have been lost in the mountains surrounding El Paso and the squad is bedded down at the hotel it is close to 11:30 p.m. The men try vainly to relax from the terrific tensions of the game and get a few hours of sleep.

The next morning we are called at 5:15 a.m. and are on the road at 5:30 a.m. Albuquerque, Colorado Springs, Denver, Casper, Cheyenne, Sheridan, Billings, and Boseman. Take off and land. Wait 20 minutes. Take off and land. Get out and stretch your legs. Take off and land. Stand around in the ever-increasing cold and stamp your feet to restore circulation. Take off and land. Wait.

A 12-HOUR NIGHTMARE finds us in Bozeman, Mont., at 5 p.m. in the evening. Just time enough to get supper, rest for half an hour and go to the Bozeman Fieldhouse for another workout and back to the motel for an exhausting sleep that is again punctured with the sensation of flying and the frustration of travel.

Now repeat this pattern three successive times and you have some idea of the great romance it is to make a road trip with the S.U. Chieftains. Unless these stalwarts are driven by an ardent desire to excel and to represent our university as we expect them to do, nothing could induce them to join the basketball team.

Add to this the fact that on this particular trip these men won two out of three games, and you will have to join me in admiration of them and their coach, Lionel Purcell.

Lopsided Wins Tallied:

Intramural Basketball Season Opens

The intramural basketball season opened Tuesday with three games. The first contest had the White Goats beating the Lagnafs, 51-31.

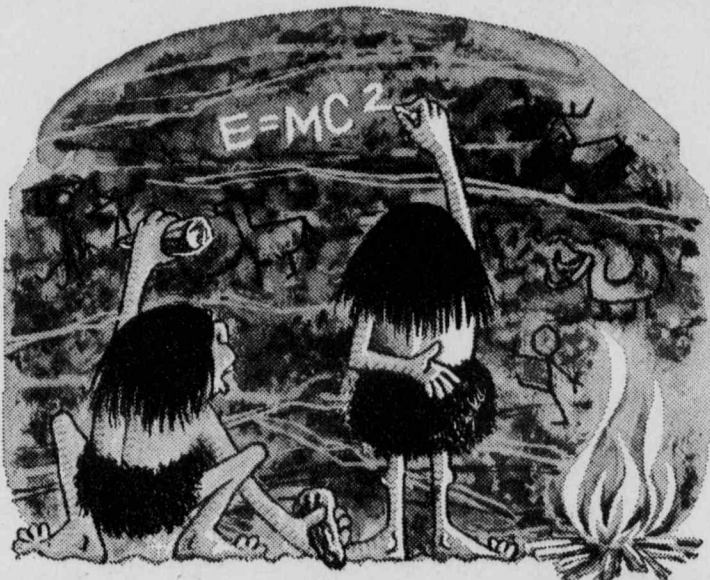
Though none of the team scor-

ed in double figures, several Goats had five or more points. Pat Curran headed the winners with 9. Pat Parks had 14 for the losers.

In the second game, the

smooth-working Les Singes team spurted to a 32-9 halftime lead over the cold Oregons and held the lead in the hectic second half to win 53-21. The Honors team simply had too much for the losers as they continually out-shot and outrebounded them. Pat Dorr had 14 points for Les Singes and Carl Hilden had 9 for the losers.

The third contest was the best game of the night. After leading at halftime by only 24-20, the M.D.'s came on strong in the second half to whip the Nads by a 51-35 count.



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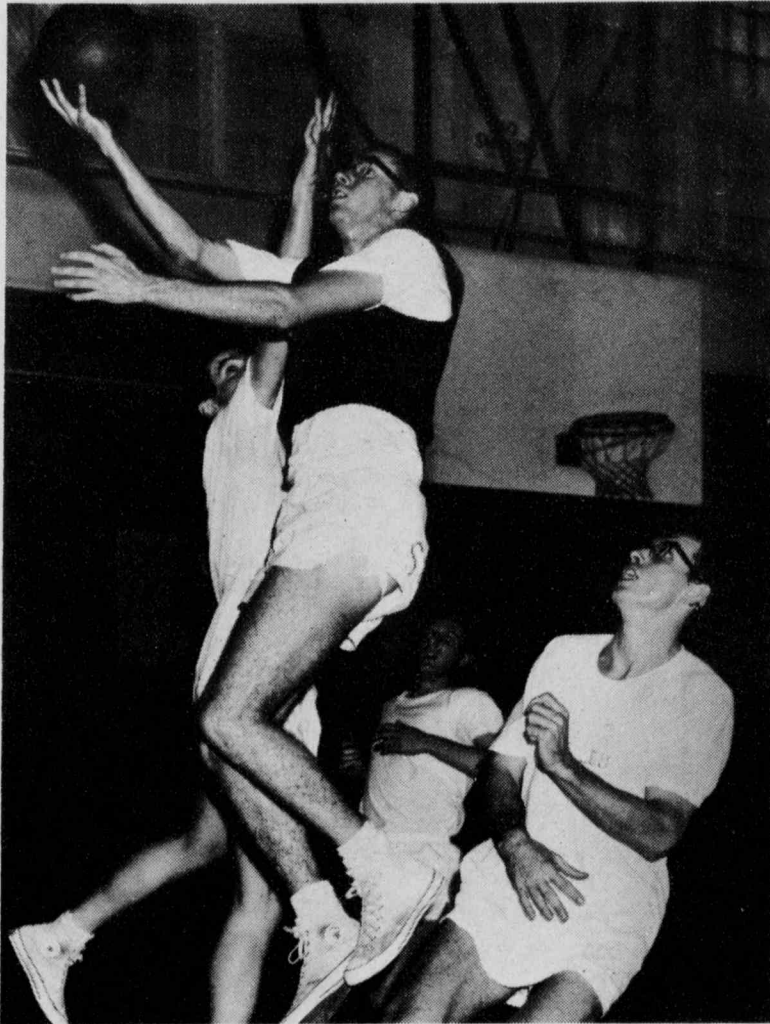
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Well-traveled Chiefs Prepare for Dayton



AND THEN THERE WERE FOUR: Jack Kreiger is shown driving against Steve Looney in a recent Chieftain practice. Also pictured are Mike Acres, in the background, and Dave Pinamonti, a redshirt transfer from Peperdine.

—Spectator Photo by Dennis Williams

By TERRY ZAREMBA

The well-traveled Chieftains will be in Ohio this weekend to complete their current series of road games with a pair of contests.

Tomorrow night they will meet the University of Dayton Flyers, the second nationally ranked team that they will have played in nine days. (The Chiefs lost to Texas Western, 65-54, on Jan. 6.) The Flyers are 10-2 for the season, having beaten such powerhouses as Miami of Ohio and DePauw.

THE FLYERS lost only one starter from last year's team that was 22-7 for the season. This was the team that bowed out in the NCAA regionals to a Michigan team that was eventually the runner-up.

The Flyers are led in scoring by all-American candidate Henry Finkel who is averaging 21.2 points per game.

The Chiefs' opponents on Monday will be the somewhat less formidable Ohio University Bobcats. Their record is a mediocre five wins and six losses but they have come through with a win over tough Purdue of the Big Ten, 74-73, and also own an impressive win over Northern Illinois. In beating Northern Illinois they racked up 102 points to only 62 for the losers.

ON THE other hand they have also lost by large margins—96-78 to Loyola of Chicago and 93-71 to DePauw.

So far the Bobcats have gotten balanced scoring, with Ken Fowlkes, at 15.1 points per game, leading the team.

After the Ohio game the Chiefs do not play until Jan. 27 when they meet Creighton in Seattle. Both away games will be carried over KOMO Radio. Broadcast time is 4:45 p.m.

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Ski Club Plans Overnight Trip

The S.U. Ski Club has an overnight trip planned for the weekend of Jan. 22-23 to the White Pass ski area.

The club will stay at the Chinook Hotel in Yakima and travel by bus to the ski slopes. The cost for the trip is \$8-\$10, which includes transportation, lodging and ski instruction. Lift tickets are left to the individual. They will run from \$3.75 for the chair and downwards. Meals are not included.

AUCTION

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SAT., JAN. 22—11 a.m.



UNIV. VILLAGE SUZUKI

Program to Feature Homecoming Fashion

The annual Fashion Show, co-sponsored by the AWS and the Homecoming committee, will

Amigos Schedule T.V. Appearance

A television appearance and a regional meeting will keep S.U.'s Los Amigos busy this Sunday.

The KING-TV program "Community Workshop" will feature S.U. student Colleen Widitz with fellow Amigo Mike Travers from U.W. in an interview by host Bill Corcoran at 9:30 a.m.

The regional meeting will be Sunday afternoon at the U.W.

Smoke Signals

Today Activities

Coffee House, 9 p.m.-1 p.m., McHugh Hall. Live entertainment refreshments, cover charge of 25 cents.

SAFE movie, 7:30 p.m. Ba 102.

Saturday Activities

Coffee House, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., McHugh Hall. Live entertainment, refreshments, cover charge of 25 cents.

SAFE movie, 7:30 p.m., Ba 102.

Monday Meetings

Creative Writing Club, 7:30 p.m., Xavier lounge.

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His Report's Not Always 'Clear'

By KAREN ROSEBAUGH

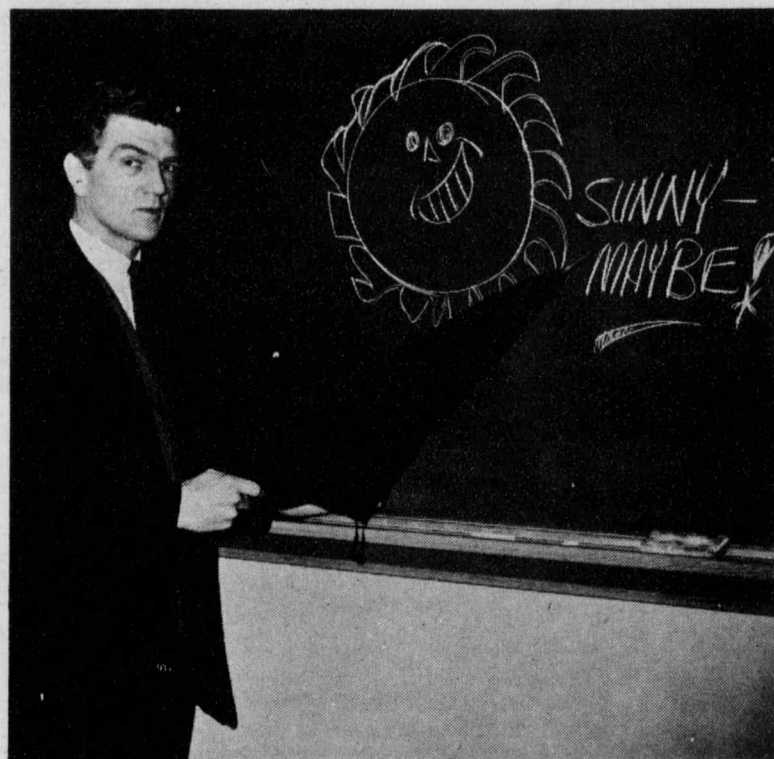
The weather report for today reads as follows: "Generally cloudy . . . in my head."

These are the words of one of Seattle's top weather reporters for KOMO-TV, Ray Ramsey, who is attending S.U. this quarter.

Ramsey is not a stranger in the broadcasting media. Possessing a first class FCC engineering ticket, he had his own morning radio show for 15 years and a television weather program for eight years in Spokane. He is a member of the American Meteorological Society.

A graduate of Whitworth College, Spokane, Ramsey also attended Washington State University, Pasadena Playhouse and Chouinard's Art Institute in Los Angeles. He is currently enrolled in S.U.'s Graduate School seeking degrees in art and English. His main interest however, is to receive a master's degree in psychology. Guidance counseling in the Seattle public schools is his eventual goal.

Ramsey is a veteran of World War II, and is now a major in the Air Forces Reserve. He makes his home on Mercer Island with his wife and two children.



Ray Ramsey: "Generally cloudy . . . in my head."

His hobbies are flying and thoroughbred racehorse raising and training.

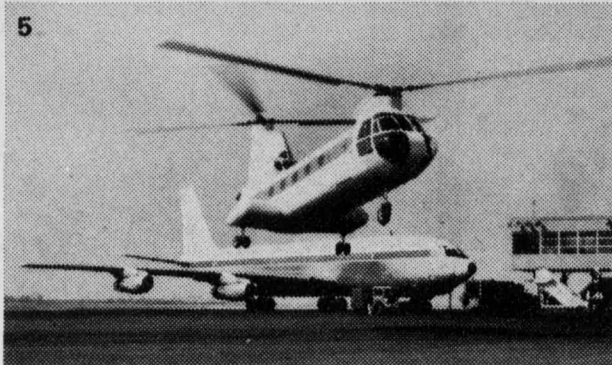
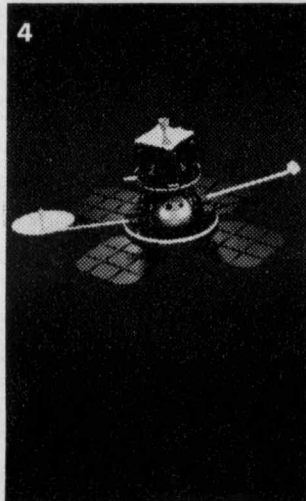
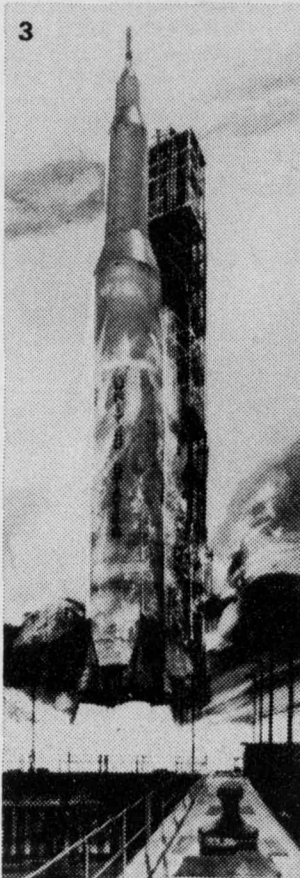
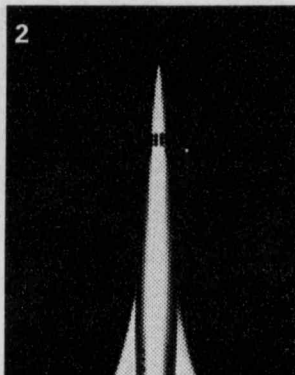
Is it difficult to appear on television twice a day as well

as write one's own dialogue? "Yes," according to Ramsey. "That is why I hope to devote full time to being a student as soon as possible."

Engineers and Scientists:

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We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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