

The Spectator

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5-18-1966

## Spectator 1966-05-18

Editors of The Spectator

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## '66-67 Spec Staff Announced



**1966-67 SPEC STAFF:** Next year's staff members are shown as they prepare for the coming year—by putting out this year's Spec. In the middle are Rick Houser and Sharon Ferguson. Clockwise from

the upper left are: Maggie Kennedy, Lynne Berry, Judy Young, Mayo McCabe, Mack Clapp, Mike Palandri, Cathy Zach, Dennis Williams and Pat Curran.

—Spectator photos by Emmett Lane

Eight students were appointed to positions on the 1966-67 Spectator staff today by Emmett Lane, newly appointed editor-in-chief.

Appointments include Lynne Berry, news editor; Maggie Kennedy, assistant news editor; Judy Young, feature editor; Mayo McCabe, assistant feature editor; Cathy Zach, copy editor; Pat Curran, sports editor; Mack Clapp, advertising manager, and Dennis Williams, photography editor.

**THE NEW STAFF** will produce the June 1 issue of The Spectator this year before taking over next year. They join Lane, Sharon Ferguson, managing editor; Rick Houser, associate editor, and Mike Palandri, business manager, who were appointed earlier.

Lynne and Maggie are both sophomore journalism majors

from Portland, Ore. Both served as reporters this year. Judy is an English major from Mountlake Terrace. She was assistant news editor. Mayo moves up from her position as a reporter. She is an English major from Denver, Colo.

Curran is a first humanities major from Seattle. He has served on The Spec sports staff for the past two years. Williams is a freshman physics major, also from Seattle. He will retain the position which he took over winter quarter this year. Besides doing work for The Spectator, he has also sold several pictures this year to Seattle newspapers.

**CATHY WILL** also retain her present position to which she was appointed earlier this quarter. She is a 20-year-old psychology major from Silverton, Ore.

Clapp moves up from the ranks of the advertising department. He assisted Andy McClure this year. He is an economics major from Butte, Mont.

### Marketing Club Elects Officers

Marketing Club officers for 1966-67 were elected at a meeting last Friday. They are John Firlotte, junior, president; Ralph Miles, junior, vice president; Rayanne Koutecky, sophomore, secretary, and Don Brindle, junior, treasurer.

### Book Available

"The Secular City," a recent book by Harvey Cox, will be the topic of the Christian Activities Program discussion on Thursday, May 25. The book is an approach to contemporary society from the standpoint of theology and sociology.

Those who wish to prepare for the discussion can purchase the book in the Bookstore for \$1.45.

# Art, Music, Drama To Merge Next Fall

By KAREN ROSEBAUGH and TERRI PASLAY

S.U.'s drama, music and art departments will merge into a fine arts department next fall if the approval of the Academic Council and of Father President is given.

The new fine arts department, which has been under consideration since 1961, will be directed by Dr. Joseph Gallucci.

**DR. GALLUCCI**, 30, graduated from S.U. in 1957 with a B.A. in music. He was an instructor in the music department from 1961 until 1963. While attending Harvard University from 1957-1961 and 1963-66, he earned his masters and doctorate degrees as well as teaching music.

Presently serving in residence at S.U., Dr. Gallucci is concerned with the formulation and administration of the new department. The planning of this department has been a joint effort of the faculty members in the fine arts. The basic problem was the formulation of the philosophy for the new department.

The new program will result in a revision of the drama and music courses presently offered.

"Speech will be removed as a part of the curriculum in the drama department, and one new faculty member will be added," said Dr. Gallucci. This course will continue to be offered.

**ACCORDING TO** Dr. Gallucci, the goal of the new department is to provide students with a basic competence in the fine arts. He said the merger will not result in large performing groups such as a symphony or concert band for S.U. "A conservatory arrangement is necessary in order to have a full scale band and orchestra," he said.

He continued, "I hope this does not detract from the fact that we want as many perform-

### Campus to Mix Masses, Classes

Tomorrow is Ascension Thursday, a holyday of obligation.

The Mass schedule is: Liberal Arts Chapel, 6:30 a.m. and 7:10 a.m.; Marycrest Chapel, 6:50 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.; Campion Tower Chapel, 6:50 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.; Bellarmine Chapel, 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 12:10 p.m. and 4:15 p.m., and Chieftain lounge, 11:10 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

Confessions will be heard in Marycrest, Campion and Bellarmine Halls at 6:45 p.m. today and at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Thursday in the L.A. Chapel.

### After Teaching 25 Years:

## France Beckons Mme. Marchand

By BARBARA WALCH

After 25 years of teaching, Madame Georgette Marchand will retire to her native France at the close of the summer quarter.

Before coming to S.U., Mme. Marchand taught at Saigon, Viet Nam; at Gyoto, Japan, where she and her husband, Louis Marchand, helped to establish the French Japanese Institute, and at the Sorbonne in Paris where she was directress of the French Language classes in the Cours de Civilization Francaise.

In 1960, at the invitation of Fr. Robert Saenz, S.J., head of the department of foreign languages, Mme. Marchand came to S.U., where she worked to establish the Marchand method of study, which she and her husband had developed, at S.U.

The Marchand method is a monolingual method incorporat-



MME. MARCHAND

ing progressive image-word association without translation. This method, now incorporated



DR. GALLUCCI

ing instrumental groups as possible. The groups will receive support from the new department."

Dr. Gallucci feels the merger of the three departments will be a great academic gain for the University.

### S.U. Senior Wins \$100

Maurice Caldwell and Richard Stuth, S.U. mechanical engineering majors, took first and fourth place respectively in a regional competition presented by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The meet last weekend in Vancouver, B.C., was the thirtieth annual Conference of Pacific Northwest Student Branches.

Caldwell won first place and \$100 for his talk on "The Influence of Temperature Gradient upon Beam Deflections." Stuth's speech on "Lifting Ability of an Air Lubricated Thrust Bearing" brought him fourth place and \$25.

Both S.U. men presented their seminar research projects. Caldwell will enter his in the national competition next November in New York with his expenses being paid by the society.

The six schools participating in the conference were the University of British Columbia, Oregon State, Washington State, U.W., S.U. and the University of Idaho. The University of British Columbia was the host.

S.U. has entered the past four years, placing each time. This is the second year an S.U. representative has won first place.

in S.U.'s Spanish and German departments as well, is used at the Sorbonne in Paris, Laval University in Canada, Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Mich., and at many other public and private secondary schools.

Mme. Marchand will return periodically to S.U. to direct summer foreign language institutes. Paul Milan, a former pupil of Mme. Marchand, will take over her position in the language department when he finishes his graduate work this year at U.W.

During her six years here, approximately 10 of her students have gone on to do graduate work in French, and about 10 more are currently teaching in elementary and secondary schools.

Mme. Marchand has recently completed editing "La Famille Dupont" which is being used as a text book.

# Raiders Drilled In Guerrilla Warfare

By RAY HELTSLEY

Some of the ROTC cadets got a little closer understanding of what is involved in guerrilla and counterinsurgency operations last weekend.

The Raider Company, split into two detachments, Alfa and Bravo, spent a three-day weekend in the Rainier Training Area on the Ft. Lewis Military Reservation. They conducted a combined survival and guerrilla operations problem, under the direction of Maj. James Raudebaugh, who led the Bravo detachment, and M/Sgt. Duane Morrow, who led Alfa detachment.

**THE PROBLEM** was open to non-Raider cadets, and many of the juniors, along with a few basic cadets, participated.

Another participant in the problem was Fr. Lawrence Donohue, S.J., who managed to spend some time with both detachments. Living with the troops for the weekend, Fr. Donohue played the role and showed up in complete fatigue uniform. He was so convincing that he managed to get captured by a member of the aggressor (Alfa) team.

The Raiders (with attached personnel) left S.U. at 4 p.m. Friday. The Bravo team, commanded by Cadet Col. Eugene Smith, was dropped from the bus first, then Alfa team, under Cadet Col. Allan Hensley, was driven around for a while and dropped off elsewhere.

**NEITHER TEAM** knew where the other team was or where it would turn up, but their orders



were "Find the other team, kill or capture them and destroy their base camp."

Operating within an area of approximately 1,200 meters, the Raiders spent the rest of the weekend doing just that. As an interesting sidelight, they also spent the weekend looking for the "friendly partisans" who would barter with them for some food, since none of the participants were allowed to bring any food with them.

Donning the green uniform of

the aggressor Army, Alfa team set up a base camp on the crest of a hill commanding a road junction, and sent out security teams to provide early warning of enemy approach. Bravo team, playing the "good guys" of the problem, set up their camp on top of a steep, heavily wooded hill located between a swamp and a dead end trail.

**BOTH TEAMS** immediately began sending out patrols to try to locate the enemy, the friendly partisans or a spring (two five-gallon water cans hidden somewhere in the area). Patrols were coming and going all Friday night, and those not on patrol alternated between pulling guard duty or trying to catch a couple hours' sleep.

Somehow, both sides managed to avoid contact until late Saturday morning, when a patrol led by Raider Richard Neumann stumbled into Alfa team's main camp. The patrol escaped, but one of them, Ray Kokubun, a junior who had come along for the experience, was taken prisoner. Later Kokubun observed that he could have done without that particular experience. If he ever goes on another field trip, he plans to bring along a copy of the Geneva Convention.

The rest of the weekend turned into a glorified game of "cat and mouse" as more and more contact was made. Alfa team was barely moved to their new position when a 15-man combat patrol from Bravo team ran into the road junction directly in front of it. In the resulting fire fight, Alfa team disrupted the Bravo patrol, took three prisoners, and gave away their new position.

**ALFA PATROLS** did not locate Bravo's base camp until late Saturday afternoon. They destroyed it that night in an all-out raid, and were ambushed by "survivors" of the encounter on their return route to their own base.

After posting security all Saturday night, Alfa was attacked in its camp at 9:20 a.m. Sunday. The attack failed.

Final score for the problem:



Alfa detachment won all engagements, captured a total of five prisoners, several hundred rounds of ammunition, five gallons of water, a pack full of "trading goods," and Fr. Donohue. Bravo detachment took first honors in the map reading and camouflage department and captured one prisoner. The prisoner, Raider Maurice McNamee, managed to escape about three minutes after his capture, but the enemy kept his rifle and one glove.

**IT MIGHT BE** well to mention that Alfa was composed, mostly, of the experienced Raid-

ers and junior cadets. The less experienced stayed with Maj. Raudebaugh on the Bravo team where he could keep an eye on them.

Fr. Donohue had said Mass for each group in its own camp, and the problem ended with the attack of Alfa's camp Sunday morning after Mass.

So, after living in the field under battle conditions and eating the meat, fish and various other commodities provided by the "friendly partisans," the Raiders boarded their bus and headed home.

Then most of them promptly fell asleep.

## Teacher Corps Needs Help

The U.S. Office of Education has issued a call for teachers to participate in the National Teachers Corps Volunteer program.

According to Harold Howe II, commissioner of education, "Our objective is to reach and teach the children of poverty."

Students must submit their applications to National Teachers Corps, 400 Maryland Ave.

S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202.

Recruits will begin an eight to twelve-week training period in mid-June and be prepared to accept positions in the 200-400 different poverty areas under the program.

Recruits will be paid \$75 a week during training plus \$15 for each dependent. After they have been assigned to a teaching area, they will receive the salary of the school district.

## White Caps in Boot Camp:

# Corps Accepts Nursing Students

Sixteen S.U. junior and senior nursing students have been accepted into the Army and Navy Nurse Corps according to Sr. Mary Ruth, O.P., Dean of the School of Nursing.

Those in the Army are Valeria Kautzky, junior; Mary Eileen Moore, junior; Mary Jo Stammen, junior; Andrea Bahlay, senior; Janis Teel, senior, and Denice Williams, senior.

Those accepted in the Navy are Marilyn McMahon, junior; Mary Ann Elsesser, senior; Nancy Lambe, senior; Sally McDonald, senior; Mary Ellen Tray, senior; Judy Petersen, senior; Stephanie Chandler, senior, and Sharon Marie McCann, junior.

The girls were introduced to the Army and Navy programs by recruiting officers at their Sigma Kappa Phi meetings.

Nursing students may enter the Navy program during their

junior or senior year. They are given the rank of Ensign Spring quarter of their senior year if they entered as a junior. After graduation and orders are received the girls are sent to Newport, R.I. for basic training.

A student may enlist in the Army in either her junior or senior year of nursing. If a student has been sponsored by the Army for one year at her school of nursing, she serves in the Army Nurse Corps for two years.

After licensure she is transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where she is discharged from the WAC and appointed a 2nd lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps. She remains there to take her basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Both services stress the importance of the girl's rank in class, her cumulative grade point average and her potential in professional nursing. Both

programs offer facilities for further education. Benefits are numerous and varied assignment duties are available.

## Musicians to Give Review

S.U. student talent will present a musical review at 8 p.m. May 27-28 in Pigott Auditorium.

Bob Lee and Bill McMenamin, S.U. students, will direct the review. The review is produced by the music department and

sponsored by Mu Sigma.

Any student interested in performing in the review should contact Jim Hasslinger in the Mu Sigma office in Buhr Hall.

Students will be admitted free to the Friday night performance.

## 24-Hour News Publication Receives Rosette Award

Student Prints, the once-a-year newspaper published by high school students who attend a workshop at S.U., has been honored with a "Rosette" award by the High School Reporter, a newsletter to high school journalists published by Our Sunday Visitor.

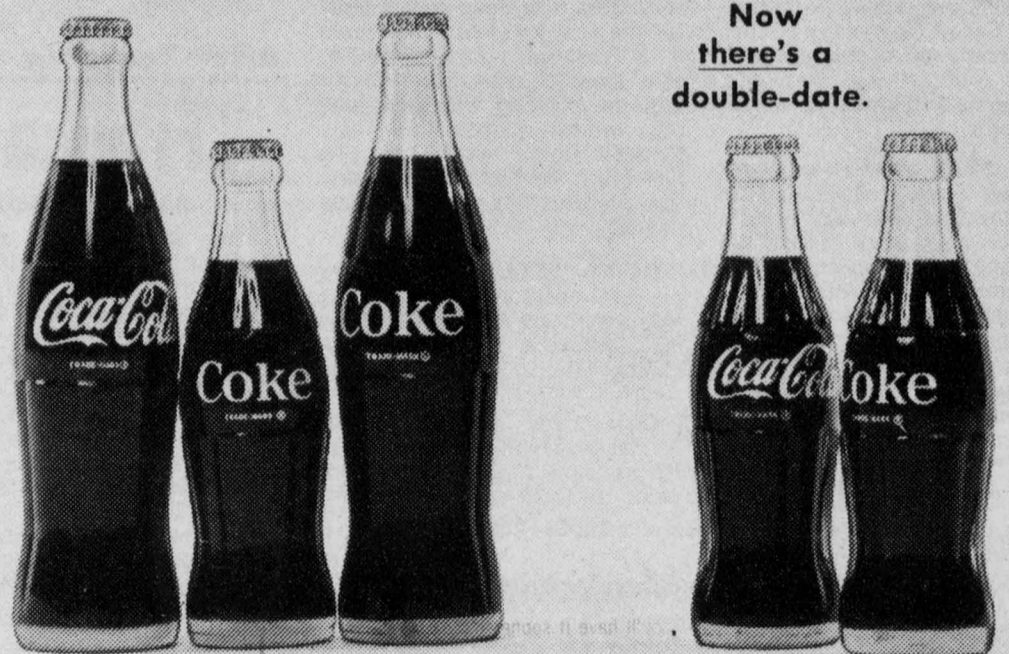
Student Prints is published in a 24-hour period each year by delegates to the Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop. The sixth workshop was last February. Marcia Waldron, senior political science major and former Spectator business manager, was executive director

Marcia and members of the Spec staff set up assignments in advance for the 180 high-schoolers who attended this year's session.

The paper which the students produce is distributed to the student bodies of their schools. Twenty-seven Catholic high schools from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and British Columbia attended the workshop this year.

The "Rosette" award included a citation from the editor of the High School Reporter. Student Prints was also featured in that paper.

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**NEW OFFICERS:** Alpha Sigma Nu's campus chapter elected new officers at a meeting Sunday. They are (from left) Brian McMahon, treasurer; Tom Imholt, vice president; Terry Anderson, secretary; and Gary Buckley, president. Club members also selected pledges. They will be notified this week. ASN is the national Jesuit scholastic honorary.

—Spectator photo by Dennis Williams

# Barber to Head U Day Event

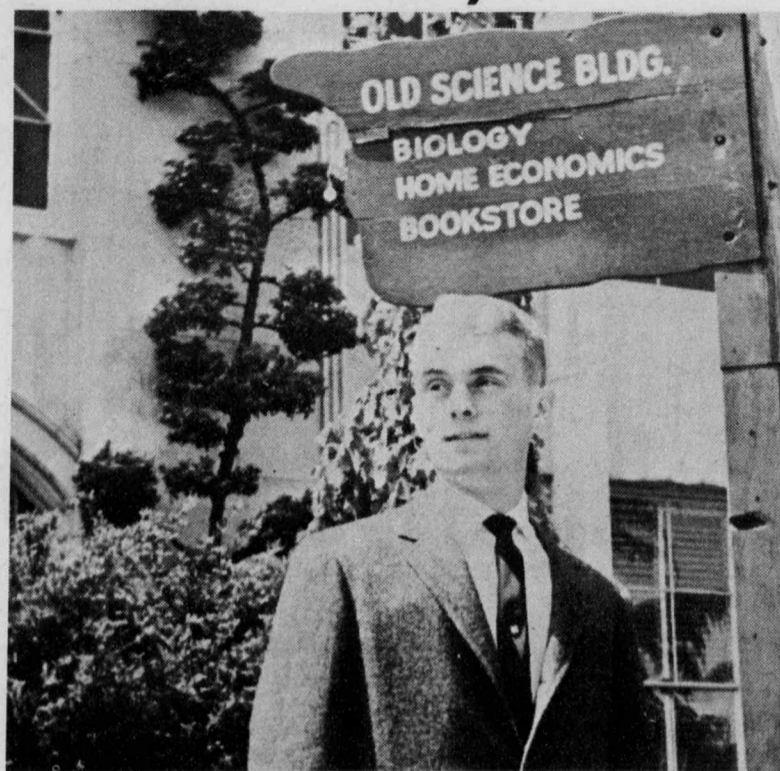
Terry Barber, a 21-year-old education major from Portland, was appointed chairman of the 1966 University Day yesterday by Gary Meisenberg, ASSU president. Appointment of both a secretarial and a financial aide will be made soon.

The theme will center around the 75th anniversary of the school and on the dedication of Lemieux Library.

The purpose of University Day is to show S.U. to high school students. This includes the academic, social, religious, athletic and military aspects of student life.

There is a possibility, according to Barber, that University Day may extend into a university weekend. Also invitations may be issued to students in Western Washington and as far south as Portland. Previously invitations were issued primarily to high school juniors and seniors in the Seattle area.

Barber was a chairman of campus open house this year. He is also a member of the election board and is on the Campion dorm council.



Terry Barber looks forward to University Day

# Vietnamese Hill-dwellers Think Americans Great

By JUDY RAUNIG

"The Montagnards think Americans are the greatest things ever."

That's how Dr. Patricia Smith, 1948 S.U. graduate now back in Seattle to recruit personnel for the Vietnamese hospital she operates, answered in a Spectator interview Monday when asked if the Vietnamese resent the presence of Americans.

**MONTAGNARDS**, however, must be distinguished from other Vietnamese. They comprise a population of about 300,000 and live in the hills around Kontum in central Viet Nam. According to Dr. Smith, the Montagnards, considered aboriginal, "evidently occupied the country before the Mongol invasions and are probably ancestors of present-day Polynesians." She said similarities exist between their two languages.

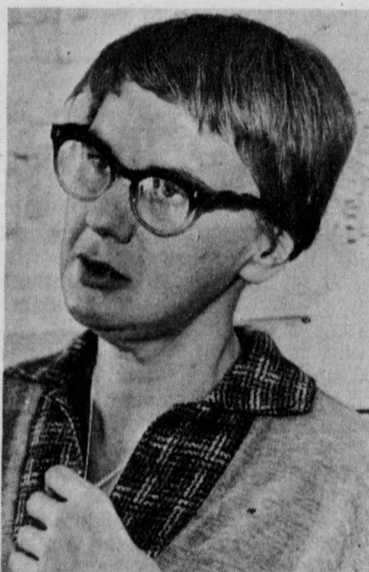
About four per cent of Montagnards are Catholic, Dr.

Smith said. Kontum was the first site of a Catholic mission in Viet Nam about 110 years ago.

Often working 24 hours a day in her Kontum hospital, Dr. Smith has only three American nurses and 30 local people to help her care for 100 to 150 inpatients and 100 out-patients daily. During her visit here she hopes to recruit seven or eight registered nurses, one lab assistant and one medical doctor. She said working at the hospital "is a fantastic opportunity to get to know an interesting and very nice people . . . and presents a tremendous challenge to study the disease problems in a country like Viet Nam."

**REQUIREMENTS** for work in the area include good health, strong emotional stability, an ability to get along with people and "the more experience the better." Dr. Smith said an ideal age would be about 30, although some younger persons could qualify.

Calling the war in Viet Nam "one of the strangest in history," Dr. Smith said too many thrill-seekers, including many young Americans, are going there. "Of course these are the kinds of people we don't want," she said.



DR. PATRICIA SMITH

When asked her opinion about Sen. Fulbright's statement that the war is the site of an "American brothel," Dr. Smith smiled and said it is probably true. She emphasized, however, that in this respect the situation is no different from any other war.

She stressed, "That Americans are corrupting the morals of the Vietnamese is pure nonsense."

**ACCORDING TO** Dr. Smith, the American press and agitators have exaggerated some aspects of the Vietnamese war. She related that she recently read, "No foreign doctor would dare live outside a large town . . . that's silly and just not true."

Except in cases of "extreme emergency" regular army casualties are not accepted at the Catholic mission hospital. Dr. Smith explained that the Vietnamese military also operate a

hospital in Kontum and said most Vietnamese doctors belong to the military. Civilian casualties, many from what is now called the "regional and popular forces," are treated at the hospital Dr. Smith operates.

Because the hospital is entirely self-supporting, Dr. Smith hopes to receive some monetary contributions while in Seattle. She said the money would be used to transport the personnel she hopes to recruit, for living stipends for them and for medical supplies.

**AT PRESENT** most supplies are donated by the Catholic

Medical Mission Board in New York and the World Medical Relief in Detroit. The hospital also has received pharmaceutical samples from Seattle and Milwaukee.

All supplies, including food, have to be flown to Kontum. Roads from Saigon have been inoperative for the past year.

Dr. Smith, this year's recipient of S.U.'s Alumni Distinguished Service Award, will speak at 12:30 p.m. today in Pigott Auditorium. Her talk will be followed by a reception in the Bellarmine snack bar. She will return to Kontum at the end of June.

# Work on Library Resumed After Three Week Delay

Work on the A. A. Lemieux Library was resumed Monday morning.

Construction of the library had been halted three weeks by a strike by the Cement Mason's Union and a retaliatory lockout by the Associated General Contractors.

The striking cement masons and contractors ironed out a contract over the weekend. Wages were the primary issue in the dispute.

According to Fr. Edmund McNulty, S.J., vice president of finance, contractors working on the library will meet with him tomorrow afternoon to discuss ways of getting the Lemieux Library back on schedule. Fourteen working days were lost during the strike, Fr. McNulty said.

He said the library is more than two-thirds completed.

The contract deadline for completion of the library was Aug-

ust 28 before the strike stopped construction. This deadline now have to be extended.

There has not, as yet, been an official announcement to the effect that the library will not open fall quarter. Apparently, the opening date will depend on the results of tomorrow's meeting.

## Senior Tea

The annual Girl of the Year Award will be presented at the Senior Tea sponsored by AWS from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Campion Tower.

"Moments to Remember" is the theme of the tea. Chairmen are Connie Corrigan and Tessie Volpe.

An open invitation is extended to all senior women.

## Official Notice

Students planning to attend summer quarter are reminded to see faculty advisers before the end of May. Registration numbers will be assigned as an approved program of study is presented at the office of the registrar. Please complete this procedure before May 30.

## Fragments Magazine To Be Sold Tomorrow

The spring issue of Fragments, campus literary magazine, will go on sale from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Bookstore. Cost is 15 cents.



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—Reprinted from May 12, 1966, Santa Clara, University of Santa Clara

Sounding Board

S.U. Shouldn't Be 'City College'

Sounding Board is an opinion forum which is open to students and faculty members for comment on issues concerning the campus, local, national or international affairs. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Spectator or of S.U. The Spectator asks that manuscripts be typewritten double-spaced and be limited to 500 words. We reserve the right to shorten articles to meet space requirements or to hold for future editions.—Ed.

By STEVE HAYCOX

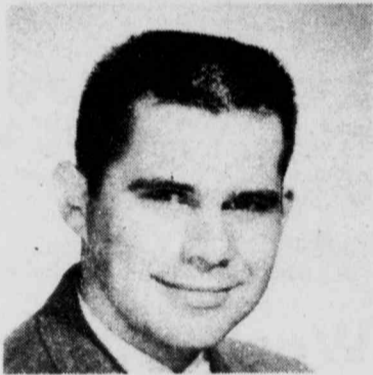
The Catholic university has both the potential and the obligation to occupy a unique role in the academic community.

It is an institution animated by a supernatural faith in the eternity and efficiency of the incarnate Christ, and in the primacy of His visible instrument in time for the salvation of man—the Catholic Church. As such, the function of the Catholic university is to transmit to its students the Christian heritage in liberal education, viz., a process of liberalization of the mind, unified and rendered meaningful by the Incarnation to which and from which all creation flows.

THE OBLIGATION incurred by the Catholic university is the very same accepted by the Catholic in the sacrament of Confirmation: “Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, teaching (sic) them to observe all that I have commanded you; and behold, I am with you all days even unto the consummation of the world.”

Which is to say, the obligation of the Catholic, and of the Catholic university, is the Christianization of the world. The irreligious nature of the contemporary society is ample argument for the continuation of this task.

IT IS THE FUNCTION of the



STEVE HAYCOX

Catholic university, then, to train liberally educated and educable leadership in the Christian tradition to work for the salvation of mankind, the principal means to which are the seven sacraments of grace conferred through the instrumentality of the visible Church.

It seems to me that this idea—training an educated Catholic elite—is incompatible with the concept of a “city college,” i.e., a college or university which accepts those in its general locality who wish, from whatever motivation, to partake of its environment and atmosphere.

IT SHOULD BE obvious that all men are created intrinsically equal. It should be equally obvious that man is the least equal of God's creatures in external capacities, including the capability to actively participate in a process of liberalizing education. This, however, would seem to be the assumption current in the administration of contemporary higher education, secular and Catholic.

This assumption is impairing educational opportunity for those who are qualified by sapping the energies and resources of higher education, particularly Catholic higher education, which can ill afford either to attempt to duplicate the diversity of the

secular university or to confer anything less than the highest quality education on those who are seriously concerned about their obligations and opportunities as educated Catholics. Not only is the viability of American Catholicism placed in jeopardy, but more important, Catholic educators are allowing their commitment to the Christianization of mankind to be compromised.

In recent years, S.U. has been manifest as a leader in the widespread attempt to evaluate and improve Catholic higher education. It stands now in the admirable position of having the potential by virtue of its administration and faculty to meet this fundamental and crucial problem head on.

IT WOULD, of course be economically, politically and psychologically imprudent to suddenly elevate admission and academic standards. I would suggest, however, that a significant elevation of the general standards for admission and of the minimum level of performance in the classroom is both possible, and, in view of the intrinsic end of Catholic education, absolutely necessary.

The nature of our Catholic commitment demands this adaptation.

Steve Haycox, a senior majoring in history, will graduate in June. He will study at the University of Oregon next year under a graduate assistantship. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit scholastic honorary, and was co-chairman of the student core revision committee.—Ed.



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

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

Editorial

Looking Back ... and Ahead

A little more than three years ago, a number of influential students began raising questions about academic standards at S.U. They were joined in the debate by several faculty members. For many weeks the question of S.U.'s academic excellence—or lack of it—was widely discussed both within and outside the classroom.

The questioning, arguing and discussions proved fruitful. Some of the things that the students sought were not, and have not yet, been achieved. The general use of the dialogue method in humanities courses is an example. But the expression of student concern over S.U.'s academic standards did get some results.

TWO COMMITTEES — one of students, the other of faculty members — were formed. They talked to students, teachers and administrators and worked with one another. For six months, they discussed, criticized, thought. The result is the “Seattle Plan,” the revision of the core curriculum which went into effect last fall quarter.

Even though the dialogue method has not been implemented in all the courses which lend themselves to it, there has been a notable increase in the amount of dialogue encouraged and allowed in some classrooms. We think that the revision of the core curriculum has also resulted in at least a partial raise of the standards of classroom performance for both teachers and students.

MORE IMPORTANT, the spirit which led to core revision is still alive on campus. The soul searching which marked the evolution of the “Seattle Plan” fostered an attitude on campus which says that it is the right as well as the duty of both students and faculty to speak out candidly on the issues which face Catholic higher education—even if this involves criticism.

In general, we think the revision of the core—and those intangibles which were part of it—have tended to improve the academic health of the University. And one of the indicators of what lies ahead in the field of academics is that the Very Rev. John Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., was one of the prime movers in the core revision.

SUCH QUESTIONS as were raised at S.U. three years ago are now being raised elsewhere. An editorial in a recent issue of the Santa Clara student newspaper (which appeared alongside the cartoon reprinted above) asked, point blank: “Why do Catholic colleges and universities exist, and how do they fulfill their function?”

Mused the editorial: “The present answer to the question is insufficient: Catholic colleges are a compromise between secular schools and Christian communities, with the result being that Catholic schools amount to second-rate secular schools.”

An approach to the problem is presented today in an article on this page by Steve Haycox, who was co-chairman of that student committee on core revision. Haycox asserts that Catholic higher education is invalid when it merely tries to compete with secular universities in a community-service sense. He says Catholic education has meaning only insofar as it relates to the Incarnation and only insofar as it works toward literal fulfillment of the Divine command to go forth and teach all nations.

HAYCOX IMPLIES that the revision of the core curriculum was not the end of what one might call S.U.'s renewal.

We favor Haycox's suggestion that the University raise standards of admission and of performance in the classroom. And we think that the concept of a Catholic university as opposed to a “city college” merits thoughtful discussion—which we will be happy to print in the issues that remain this year.

If the past is any indication, the discussion which will result can only benefit S.U.

The Spectator

First Award, College Journalism, 1965—Sigma Delta Chi  
“All American” Award, Second Semester, 1964-'65—Associated Collegiate Press  
“Publication of Distinction” Award, 1964-'65—Catholic School Press Association

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By ANNE KELLY

The advent of a literary journal called Prospero's Cell points to the increasing quality of Seattle's local publications. Together with Poetry Northwest, an already nationally recognized quarterly, creative writing in our area is finding an appreciative public. Its editor and founder, Carolyn Kizer, was recently called to Washington, D.C., as consultant in literature on the National Council on the Arts.

The cultural boom in the Northwest turns up in the most unlikely places. A magazine published by the telephone company, Cascades, is a remarkable monthly collection of poems, creative photography and articles by the region's best journalists on art, people and the terrain. The Junior League produces Puget Soundings, a kind of local New Yorker with prestige ads, book and movie reviews.

Most surprising of all is the independent, controversial and respected editorials of the Washington Teamster. Topics range from politics on the left, to government in the arts and to local crises.

Equally outspoken is the businessmen's weekly, Argus. Extensive scheduling and opinion on the arts are featured under the editorship of Maxine Cushing Gray.

The Sunday supplement in the P-I, Northwest Today, is an

amazing assemblage of entertainment, books, viewpoints and artistic vitality.

Needless to say, Seattle Magazine is the most obvious landmark in our regional sophistication. This month's issue contains Seattle praise, a calendar of events, a critique of local poverty warring, gourmet food suggestions, art photos of the city and poems by Eve Triem, a refugee from San Francisco to the untouched wilds of the Northwest.

**Theater**  
"The Chinese Wall" by Max Frisch (author of the "Firebugs"), a tragic farce of man's war-like history climaxing in nuclear bombs, starring S.U. freshman, Julie Saltarelli. La Pensee Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. the next two weekends. Admission \$1. North 70th and Palatine North.

"Two for Flinching," lighthearted comedy with a cast of two, at the Cirque until May 28. Admission \$2.50; students \$1.75 and \$1.50 weekdays.

**Music**  
"An Evening of Poetry and Guitar" sponsored by Three Tree Theater, 8 p.m. Saturday, 2401 S.W. 172nd. Refreshments. Admission 25 cents. (First in series.)

Oscar Peterson at the Penthouse on Pioneer Square through June 4.

"Jazz at the Center" sponsored by Jerry Heldman of the Llahngaelyn Coffee House at 3242 Eastlake, 3 p.m. Sunday, Seattle Center Playhouse.

Concert of Jewish Liturgical and folk music, 8 p.m. Sunday, Bikur Cholim Synagogue, 17th and Yesler. Students \$1.

**Art**  
Anne Todd, art critic of the Seattle Times and author of "Architectural Craftsmen of the Northwest," will discuss sculpture and crafts to see in Seattle, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Shoreline Community College. Tickets \$1.50; students 25 cents.

**Films**  
The Ridgemont Theater's ballet and opera festival begins this week with "Plisetskaya Dances," a film featuring the Bolshoi Ballet and a Rudolph Nureyev sequence, 7720 Greenwood N.

Who Created Whom?

# Relevancy of Religion Undiscovered

By MARY KAY HICKEY and JUDY YOUNG

The two-and-a-half-hour CAP discussion last Thursday night concluded with the question of God's death still unanswered. But a dirge for a couple of his ministers might be appropriate.

Rev. Harold Cribb, Methodist minister, and Fr. Michael Toulouse, S.J., S.U. philosophy professor, didn't seem alive to the problems pointed out in the accompanying film.

"DID GOD create man or did man create God?" is the way Rabbi Arthur Jacobovitz, S.U. faculty member and director of Hillel Foundation at U.W., summed up the contemporary question on college campuses.

"Man needs something to believe in," said the rabbi. "For centuries, religion served this purpose. But not now. Why?"

The panel, however, did not discuss this problem with each other or explore its ramifications or possible solutions. Too many pertinent questions were laughed off and too much ecumenical back-slapping resulted in a veneer of agreement.

**THE RABBI** sees as one reason for religion's diminishing influence the fact that "society today rebels against just about everything that stands for authority." He pointed out in his opening statement that the problem is exacerbated because "it is the most intellectual, most sensitive students who are doing the most rebelling."

According to the rabbi, the reasons are the unleashing of atomic energy, genocide (a word coined to describe the systematic killing of six million Jews) and the atrocities which the free world continually commits ostensibly in the name of religion.

"Where's man's commitment to man?" asks the rabbi. "The question is not 'is God dead', but rather, is man dead?"

This drew no response from the other two panelists.

**A STUDENT** asked the panel to appraise the relevancy of religion on the campus today. Fr.

Toulouse pointed out that existential thought has had a major impact on contemporary society. Father also said, "This campus is more alert than it was a generation ago. Students are more vitally aware of whether they believe or disbelieve."

Rabbi Jacobovitz appraised the problem statistically and pessimistically. He said, "Eighty-five per cent of the U.W. students don't believe in religion. Of the group that says they do believe in God, 70-80 per cent really don't. The others have a childish concept of God and religion."

Among the Jewish students the rabbi indicts the rabbis for this.

"They are too busy with their own edifice complexes. You can't get a rabbi on a Thursday or Friday because he's working on his masterpiece to give to 20 people who don't need it anyway."

Fr. Toulouse and Rev. Cribb voiced no concern about the possibility of being out of a job, if they feel this assessment is correct.

The formality of the panel on the stage may have inhibited a lively exchange of ideas. Nevertheless, the three clergymen did not function as well as a mediocre seminar class.

Like all previous CAP discussion topics, this one was important to this campus as the size of the audience (which filled most of Pigott) indicated.

But the question, as Rev. Cribb pointed out, was not clearly stated. The terms "relevant" and "God is dead" were used in several senses indiscriminately. Moderator Wayne Johnson had no prepared questions and failed to pull a discussion together. The result was a discontented audience.

Better planning and a competent moderator might have resulted in a clash of issues.

Although Thursday night's program was a disappointment, its potential was indicative of the fine contribution CAP has made to the campus with its series of discussions.

## CAMPUS FORUM

### moral distinction

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the recent articles of Gerald Reiner concerning the morality of the pill for a contraceptive purpose. Near the end of his article one finds a form of argument which simply does not warrant the conclusion he presents.

Let me quote the pertinent section of his argument and indicate some difficulties with it. The writer states:

"I must obey unless the law orders me to sin. But if the law orders me to sin, I am expected by God to disobey it. Some large families for the health of the mother or the general well-being of the family believe that God desires an end to their procreation.

"AN OCCASION of sin is usually present when couples practice total abstinence. So rather than permit this obvious evil, they use the pill. Their name is legion who use the pill because they think they have been legislated into the occasion of sin."

There is no solid basis for saying that the prohibition of the pill as a contraceptive by the Church is only an ecclesiastical

law, but let us bypass this aspect of the problem and deal with the argument quoted above.

At the beginning of the quote the writer states a solid and well known axiom of conduct: A law that commands a sinful act should not be followed. But then he proceeds to equate sin with an occasion of sin, not a legitimate identification.

**TO PLACE** oneself in a serious occasion of sin without any reason is sinful (it is a kind of acceptance of the sin already), but this is not the whole picture. An occasion of sin is a situation which can easily lead one to sin, a climate of temptation, but in itself it is neither good nor evil.

An occasion of sin is a situation which becomes a source of actual sin or a source of merit and spiritual growth depending on how one handles the situation. Rather frequently a good Christian has to undergo a necessary occasion of sin; this is part of the challenge of the Christian life. A young doctor may find giving a physical examination to a woman a source of temptation, but is a necessary part of his work and he must take the means at his disposal to overcome the temptation.

There is a vast difference between a piece of legislation which by reason of particular circumstances may demand great faith and effort to keep, perhaps proving to be a stumbling block for someone who is very weak, and a positive law that commands a sinful act.

**TO ATTEND** Mass on Sunday may in a particular case demand great courage and effort and may be a strong source of temptation for someone—imagine a very shy person who is greatly ridiculed for going to church. In this instance, however, one could not say that the obligation to attend Mass is equivalent to the command to commit a sin because it proves a real source of a temptation for the shy person.

Law by the very fact that it makes demands and at times makes a real challenge to our capacity to love contains the possibility that it will be a stumbling block. If one can sidestep law for this reason, then law would seem to have little meaning.

May this writer suggest great prudence in trying to give a solution to complicated moral problems in a public forum. This sort of material forms or can form consciences, and one had better be certain of the moral principles and conclusion before presenting a norm of moral conduct.

This is an area where one's relation with God is at stake, and poor advice or direction can do great harm.

Fr. Robert Egan, S.J.

### on the warpath

To the editor:

I do not believe that your reporter has accurately described the comments which I made last

Saturday at the S.U. "Pacem in Terris" Conference. Please allow me to summarize what I said at that time.

My purpose in describing the role of warfare in the Old Testament was to show that these were not wars of religion but religious wars. This distinction arises because for the Jew living in the historical period represented by the books of Joshua and Judges, no significant delineation was drawn between religious concerns and what we would call a "socio-political" concern. Any social activity, such as war, would necessarily be viewed as a religious activity.

I then attempted to point out that a radical change took place in the attitude toward war with the coming of the monarchy. For various reasons the kinds of warfare which the kings wished to wage were generally described by the prophets.

It is clear that these men saw a difference between "sacred" war and "profane" war as generally carried on by the monarchs. The latter went not only unencouraged by the prophets but were at times vigorously opposed, i.e. Isaiah's opposition to Achaz of Judah and his foreign policy during the Assyrian conquest of Israel in 771 B.C.

Whereas the former type of war might well be called religious, it would be inaccurate to describe either type as war of religion since neither kind was fought to promote or defend a particular religious persuasion.

As for the Crusades, my reference to them was that they struck me as a response to a different type of socio-political situation than that which I had been describing. I stated that there was not time to go into them but that

they represented a considerably different situation from that found in the Old Testament. At no time did I intend to give the impression that the Crusades and the wars in the Old Testament periods I had described represented a common phenomenon.

In fact, it seems to me that, if anything, it was the Crusades which were wars of religion rather than religious wars.

David Killen  
Acting Instructor  
in Theology

### we got guts

To the editor:

Possibly the easiest idea to sound off is that one which is not followed by actions that confirm its convictions. Very little intestinal fortitude is required to inhabit a soapbox that is continually sputtering about one issue or another. It is that ability to act that distinguishes the man from the roaring mouse.

Perceptive students become increasingly aware of faulty election codes, etc. And each has something to say. One finds himself in a position whereby his cynical comments are made public. The mouse roars. As long as he is unaffected and not directly involved, he roars.

The election board offers membership to interested students who express a desire and an interest to participate. By securing an appointment, a student may actively participate in the activities of the election board. The changes and revisions which you advocate are completely within the realm of possibility.

When the snow has melted and its (sic) time to clear the land, the real men are there; with an abundance of activity and an absence of words. You stand by the side of the field criticizing the methods and actions of the workers; yet when its (sic) time for the harvest you quietly steal away. Stand on your convenient soapbox, sounding off at every passing parade. But don't activate your criticism and don't get involved. And mouse in a trap forgets how to roar.

Gail Beeson

P.S.: I ask that this be printed, in fact I challenge you to print it without additions, corrections or deletions. People are wondering if you have the guts to.

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# S.U. Crew Steps Up Pace for Husky Race After Loss

By PAT CURRAN

Two rowing sprints within a week are not overtaxing if race experience and stamina can be relied upon to withstand the strain. The S.U. crew had the sprint commitments, but neither of the other two qualities.

Last Sunday, rowing over a makeshift course in rough water and heavy winds, the Seattle oarsmen managed to finish a creditable second against the UBC rowers in S.U.'s first eight-oared appearance. Rowing against a UBC boat composed of junior varsity and frosh paddlers, the Chieftains lost by a length.

**THE THUNDERBIRD** boat was stocked with heavier, more experienced rowers than S.U.'s but Seattle stayed almost bow-to-bow for the first 1500 meters of the 2000 meter race.

Both crews began with 40 stroke beats and after the first drive S.U. was leading. The UBC oarsmen gradually pulled even and took over the lead at the half-way point.

In the final sprint for the finish line, the Chiefs and Thunderbirds upped their strokes, but there was no change in the positions of the two boats. As the boats crossed the finish line there was no open water between them.

## Yakima Netmen Dumped Twice

The Chieftain tennis team reeled off its tenth straight win Monday by beating Yakima Valley College 8-1. This was the second successive S.U. win over YVC.

Steve Hopps, lost his second singles match of the season in a marathon match with Geln Gerstmar 8-10, 6-4, 6-4. Hopps had beaten Gerstmar last Friday in Seattle.

Tom Gorman and Hopps handily whipped Scott Geohegan and Gerstmar 6-3, 6-4 in doubles to run their duo performance to 22-0 for the season.

The final S.U. tennis match this year pits the Chiefs against the SPC Falcons at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Evergreen.

S.U.'s tennis team pulverized Yakima Valley College 9-0 Friday at the Evergreen Tennis Club. The win brought the netters' record to 16-5.

Tom Gorman and Steve Hopps remained all-conquering as a team by defeating Yakima's Scott Geohegan and Glenn Gerstmar. Gorman beat Geohegan and Hopps polished off Gerstmar earlier in singles play.

**Scoring:** (Friday's match) Gorman beat Geohegan 6-3, 6-1; Hopps beat Gerstmar 6-3, 6-3; Johnson beat Norris 6-2, 6-3; Parrott beat Alexander 6-0, 6-0; Albrecht beat Anderson 6-2, 6-1; Alcott beat Larson 6-4, 6-1. (Doubles) Gorman-Hopps beat Geohegan-Gerstmar 6-3, 6-3; Albrecht-Alcott beat Norris-Larson 6-4, 8-6; Johnson-Parrott beat Anderson-Alexander 6-0, 6-0.

**JIM GARDINER**, S.U. coach, said that this ability to stay close in the last sprint indicates good "elastic quality"—a prime requisite for success on the water.

Saturday morning between 8 and 9 a.m. on Lake Washington the S.U. crew will meet the No. 2 U.W. frosh boat over the Laurelhurst-Montlake Bridge course.

Previous to this week the Chiefs worked out every morning on Green Lake. This week they are practicing both in the morning and the night. The twice a day practices "is the building of race endurance. Stamina comes only with aching muscles and long pulls," said Gardiner.

Gardiner and Charles McIntyre, the second crew coach, are now angling with Dick Erickson, U.W. frosh coach, for a match with the top Husky freshman boat.



**THE LONG TRIP BACK:** The S.U. crew racers are pictured returning through the Montlake Cut under the Montlake Bridge Sunday. The Seattle team had just finished their first eight-oared race. UBC beat the Chiefs by a little over one length in a 2,000 meter race on Lake Washington.

ished their first eight-oared race. UBC beat the Chiefs by a little over one length in a 2,000 meter race on Lake Washington.

—Spectator photo by Dennis Williams

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## Sports Signals

### Friday:

TENNIS: SPC, 1:30 p.m., Evergreen.

FISTICUFFS: A Phi O Smoker, 8:15 p.m., Gym.

### Saturday:

BASEBALL: Portland State, 1 p.m., Portland.

CREW RACING: U.W. Frosh, 8 a.m., Lake Washington near Montlake Bridge.

SLOW PITCH: Field No. 5.

10:00 a.m., Oregons vs. Les Singes

11:30 a.m., Trillos vs. Assassins

1:00 p.m., Dogs vs. Onions

2:30 p.m., Goats vs. Riflers

4:00 p.m., Chamber vs. M.D.'s

### Sunday:

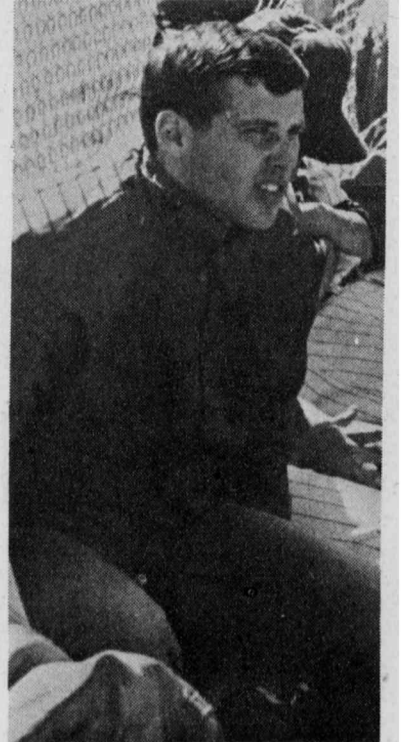
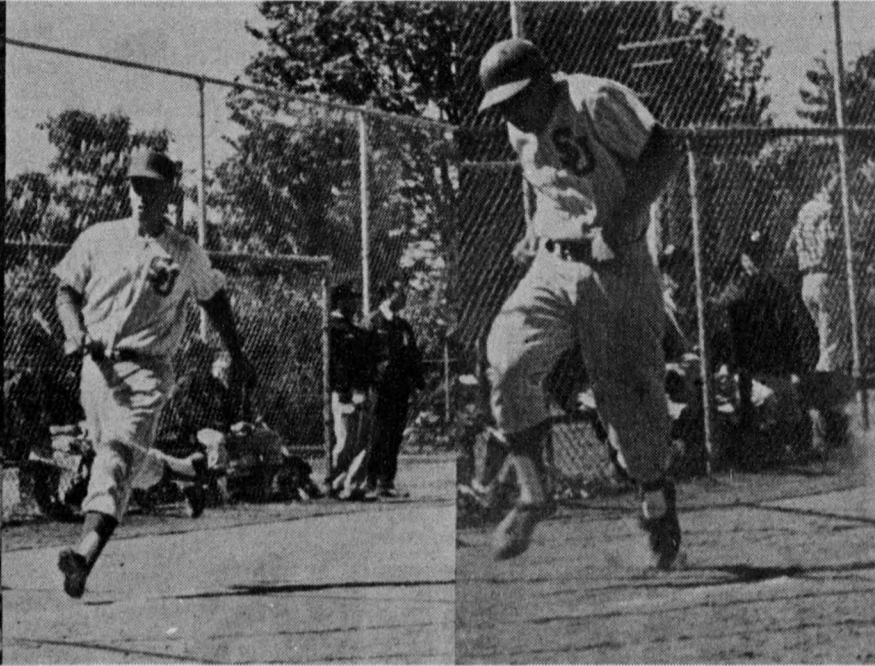
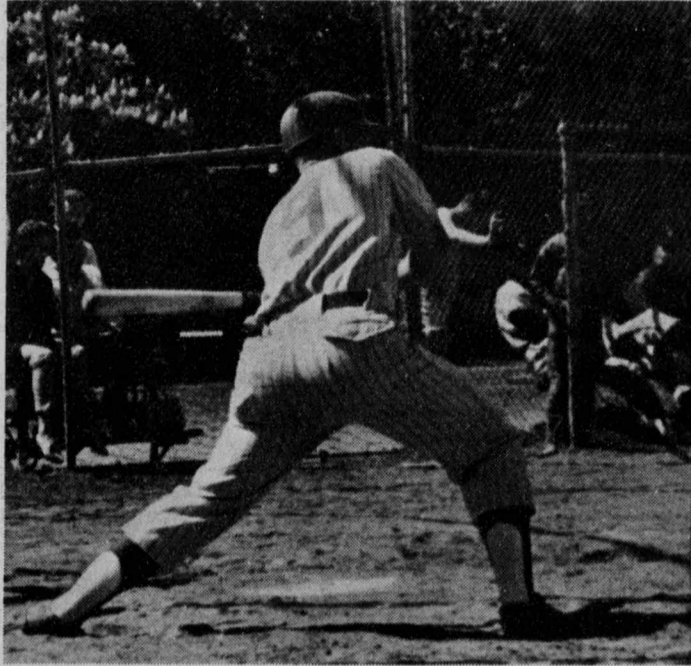
SLOW PITCH: Field No. 4.

1:00 p.m., Whats vs. Lagnafs

2:30 p.m., Assassins vs. Cellar

4:00 p.m., Dogs vs. Nads

# Chiefs Beat S.P.C. for Fifth Straight Win



**SINGLE SCORES DOUBLE:** Mike Malecki singles home two Chieftain runs in the fifth inning against SPC yesterday. Jim Hamm and Steve Mezich were driven across

the plate by Malecki's blast. S.U. exploded for 15 runs in the contest.

—Spectator photos by Richard Houser

By **RICHARD HOUSER**  
S.U. won its fifth baseball game in a row yesterday, beating the Seattle

Pacific College Falcons at Queen Anne Bowl, 15-7.

The Chieftains, scoring early, sewed up the intra-city championship with a 4-2 record against SPC and U.W.

**IN THE FIRST** inning Seattle powered over five runs on four hits, two walks and a sacrifice. Steve Conklin led off with a walk. He moved to second on a single by Lenny Fellez. Jim Hamm powered a 2-2 pitch over the left field fence for a three-run homer.

Steve Mezich then hit the first of his extra-base hits and scored on a sacrifice by Larry Buzzard. The fifth run came on Fred Gonzales' single, scoring Dave Borden who walked.

**THE SECOND** inning was a

carbon copy of the first. Conklin led off with a double to right. Hamm reached base on an error and Mezich was safe on a fielder's choice. Buzzard walked scoring Conklin and Dave Borden doubled sending in Hamm and Mezich. Gonzales then hit a single scoring Buzzard.

SPC came to life in the bottom of the second on a double by Steve Anderson, a triple by Rick Marquardt, a walk by Don Knight and a double-play ball by Bob Taylor. Marquardt scored on the double play. The Chiefs almost pulled off a triple play but Marquardt slid under Gonzales' tag at the plate.

In the third Ken Oliver added another run on a double by Alexander. The Falcons scored one more run in the fourth and three in the bottom of the ninth.

**SEATTLE**, taking a breather in the third came back to score a single run on a round tripper by Gonzales in the fourth and two more in the fifth on Malecki's single scoring Hamm and Mezich.

The Chiefs added insurance runs in the seventh and ninth on six hits.

Mezich was powerhouse of the Seattle attack, hitting a triple and three doubles. Hamm and

Gonzales added equal support with a home run and two singles each.

Over the weekend the Chiefs ran into good times and won four contests. Friday, Seattle beat Olympic 4-2 and 8-2. The next day the University of Portland Pilots fell to the Chiefs 2-0 and 3-2.

**IN THE OLYMPIC** contest the leading hitter of the day was Conklin, S.U. second baseman, who collected a triple, two doubles and two singles in eight times at the plate. He knocked in one run and scored two.

Against Portland Mike Acres fired a one-hitter in the first

**STEVE LOONEY**, sitting out the SPC contest because of an ankle injury, watches from the bench.

game, striking out four batters and walking only one. Dick Irvine led off the fifth inning for a triple and the only hit off Acres.

The Chiefs won the second game in the bottom of the seventh. Lee Sherry, Seattle pitcher, led off with a single. Lou Stevenson came in to run for him. Looney walked and Fellez hit a double-play ball but the Portland second baseman threw wild to first as Stevenson crossed the plate.

## Varsity, Frosh Golfers End Season With Wins

The freshman golfers defeated Yakima J.C. and Columbia Basin in Yakima Monday. S.U. edged Yakima 9½-8½ and smashed Columbia Basin 10½-1½. Yakima whipped Columbia 11-1.

The Chieftain linksmen beat Portland State 17-10 in a match at the Eastmoreland Country Club Friday in Portland.

Match medalist honors went to Orrin Vincent of S.U. who shot a two-under par 70 despite a leg injury.

**Scoring:** (S.U.) Vincent 2½, Harrison Jewell 3, John Van Doren 3, Jim Murphy ½, Mike Friel 1 and Chuck Uhlman 2. (Portland) Pete Taylor ½, Jim Orr 0, Steve McDonald 0, Bob Rennis 2½, Mike O'Toole 2 and George Jackson 1.

### A Phi O Smoker:

## Free Fisticuff Lessons Inflicted Friday

By **BOB VICK**

What appears to be a fight to the death between a Neanderthal man and a Cro-magnon man may materialize to be nothing more than a friendly joust between two S.U. students.

At 8:15 p.m. Friday in the S.U. gym, 28 ferocious S.U. males will meet in boxing, wrestling and other forms of undeclared warfare. These hostilities are the outflow of the A Phi O's annual smoker.

**CO-CHAIRMEN** Duane Browning and Chuck Holt are optimistic that this year's Smoker will be bigger and better than ever. Holt announced that as of Monday there will be nine boxing matches, a tag-team wrestling match, a one-arm fight and a blind-mice event.

Featured in the blind-mice event are four of the roughest fighters ever to step out of the back alleys of Seattle. Tom "Rigor Mortis" Robinson will team with Clark "Wombat" Warren to face the spine-tingling due of Dan "Dinky" Corby and Joe "Hormone" Hart.

**ALONG WITH** the novelty events will be some mighty good amateur boxing. Joe Beaulieu, last year's winner of the best fighter trophy, will again be present. He is slated to fight Dan "Deacon" O'Donnell.

Refereeing the smoker will be Larry Buck from the Cherry St. Gym. Buck is a former Golden Gloves and Army champion.

The judges will be Frs. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., Lawrence Donohue, S.J., John Corrigan, S.J., and Frank Logan, S.J. The presentation of awards will be made by the Very Rev. John Fitterer, S.J. Jim Codling will perform as master of ceremonies.

At intermission a check will be presented to the Briscoe Boys School. The contribution to the school will consist of the money earned by the Ugly Man Contest. Also included in the intermission are a karate exhibition and a kung-fu (self-defense) exhibition.

### FIGHTS SLATED

1. Greg "Grissly" Staeheli vs. Larry "Baby" Welchko
2. Dave "King" Ruoff vs. Roger "Rogue" Brown
3. Duane "Skinny" Cordiner vs.

Jim "Quee Quay Mountain Man" Hoffman

4. One Arm Fight: Dan "Mutate" Donovan vs. Russ "the Ripper" Johnson.

5. Mike "Muscles" Hutchinson vs. Pat "Tiger" Reilly

6. Dennis "Beast" Driscoll vs. John "Slipery" Robinson

7. Tag Team Match: Brad "the Bad" Doyle and Hurley "D. Dee" Deroin vs. Tom "Raider" Fredricks and Tim "Thundersized" Fountain

8. Dan "Deacon" O'Donnell vs. Joe "the Frenchman" Beaulieu

9. Bob "the Plug" Pigott vs. Pat "Giant" Burns

10. Steve "Stinger" Conklin vs. Mike "the Bat" Chastek

11. Steve "Stomper" Yoshioka vs. Dave "Deadly" Sweeny.

12. Four Blind Mice: Tom "Rigor Mortis" Robinson and Clark "Wombat" Warren vs. Dan "Dinky" Corby and Joe "Hormone" Hart

### Track Signup

The annual intramural track meet will be from 1-3:30 p.m. May 29 at West Seattle Stadium. Teams entering the meet must fill out an entry form and return it to P 561 before Friday.

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# Business Honorary Accepts 16

Sixteen S.U. commerce and finance majors were initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honorary fraternity for business schools, on Saturday, according to Dr. Paul Volpe, dean of the School of Commerce and Finance.

Beta Gamma Sigma is considered one of the two highest honorary fraternities for business schools in the U.S. Only members of nationally accredited schools of commerce and finance can belong to it.

Members of the honorary must be in the top five per cent

of their classes scholastically. Those initiated were Terry Anderson, Rick Berry, Gary Brinson, Clarice Brozovich, Joe Camden, Dianne Grimm, Mary Haalland, Fabian Dias, John Kravitz, Alan Lamsek, James McElroy, Bill Rieck, Barbara Roberts, Howard Shenson, Gail Sinclair and Ronald Sommers.

In addition, ten members of the commerce and finance fac-

ulty were also accepted into the national business school fraternity.

Faculty members initiated were Dr. Paul Volpe, dean; Dr. Woodrow Clevinger, Fr. John Corrigan, S.J., Dr. Margaret Mary Davies, Dr. Khalil Dibe, Fr. Arthur Earl, S.J., Dr. Joseph Patelli, Mr. Ronald Peterson, Mr. Theodore Ross and Mr. J. Allen Suver.

## CAP Panel Tomorrow

"Homosexuality: Sin, Sickness or a Way of Life" is the subject of tomorrow's Christian Activities Program discussion.

The discussion will begin at

7:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. Fr. James Royce, S.J., assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Erving Goldberg, a clinical psychologist, will lead the discussion.

## Smoke Signals

### Today

#### Meetings

Civil Engineering Club, noon, E 115. The Metro field trip will be discussed and a movie on the Glen Canyon Dam will be shown. Yacht Club, 7 p.m., Ba 401.

#### Activities

Education Tea, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Bellarmine Hall. The tea is for

all cooperating teachers and cadets.

### Thursday Meetings

Phi Chi Theta, 7:30 p.m., Bellarmine conference room. Gamma Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., McHugh Hall.

#### Activities

Cheerleader and songleader tryouts, 2-4 p.m., Pigott Aud.

## Fashion Board Positions Open

Women students interested in being on next year's AWS fashion board should sign up in the AWS office this week.

The chief qualification for applicants is an enthusiastic interest in the appropriate fashions

for a university coed. Board members will model as representatives of S.U. throughout next year.

This year's fashion board and the AWS president will conduct the interviews.

## Classified Ads

### APTS., ROOMS

ONE ROOM partially furnished apartment. Utilities. \$50 per month. EA 5-5700. Ext. 42. EA 4-4490 evenings.

### SUMMER OR FALL

Spacious two-bedroom apartments suitable for groups of four to six girls. In excellent location near S.U. \$110, \$120. Call Mrs. Sainsbury at EA 5-0221.

### MISC.

Girl 22, needs apartment roommate. EA 4-4027 (before noon).

GIRL WANTED to share apartment for summer. Call Gretchen Gambee, Bellarmine Hall, Room 411.

WANTED: mechanical repair work. Reduced prices. Call EA 4-6313.

TUTORING: English department courses. EA 2-7722.

PICK UP and deliver typing, all kinds. IBM pica. Tanya Gunderman. LI 6-3261.

### TYPING

RIVKA A. PRATT  
SU 3-3037 Evenings

\$50 REWARD for information leading to sponsorship of local drag car. Call Tony, EA 4-6313.

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

### HELP WANTED

#### SHOES SALES PERSON

Terrific opportunity to work in the finest shoe store in Seattle! Experience preferred but not absolutely necessary. Downtown location. Part or full-time. Hours can be adjusted to coincide with class schedule. Call Mr. Noble, MA 4-5800, Ext. 270.

#### HELP WANTED WOMEN

Part or full-time summer job. Checking sun glass inventory in large drug stores. Some office work. Flexible hours. Must have car. Shorthand and office experience desirable. Phone Vince Badolato, MA 2-3860.

#### BE A KELLY GIRL

employee this summer. Work on interesting and challenging temporary office assignments. Opening for experienced:

- TYPISTS
- STENOGRAPHERS
- BOOKKEEPERS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Special interviewing hours for your convenience from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 14 and May 21. Register now so you will be ready to work immediately after exams.

Room 1002 4th & Pike Bldg. MA 4-5959

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A great opportunity for aggressive college students to earn a high income distributing material to college campuses all over the U.S. Combine summer travel with large profits, or work part time on your own campus. Fall jobs are also available. Contact: Collegiate Dept. D/27 East 22 St./New York, N.Y. 10010.

#### FOR SALE

FIFTY-INCH beaded movie screen. Wool sleeping bag. Coleman single mantel lantern. LA 3-6295.

'51 MG TD. \$700 or best offer, good shape. VA 2-6187.

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