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## Spectator 1966-10-07

Editors of The Spectator

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# Fire Fighters Gain Fr. Perri as Chaplain



**READY FOR ACTION:** Fr. Joseph Perri, S.J., one of Seattle's newest firefighters, dons white uniform identifying him as a Fire Department chaplain.

Fr. Joseph Perri, S.J., vice president for university relations, has been appointed a chaplain for the Seattle Fire Department. The appointment was made Tuesday by Chief Gordon Vickery.

Serving with Fr. Perri are the Rev. Thomas Murphy, of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, and Rabbi Jacob Singer, of Temple De Hirsch.

Chief Vickery presented the chaplains with white "turn-out suits" — helmets and deluge coats identifying them as department chaplains.

The idea of chaplains was

proposed by John Richmond, an officer of the Seattle Firefighter's Union and pilot of one of the city's two fireboats.

The chaplains will participate in ceremonies of the department, respond to multiple alarm fires to provide aid to the firefighters at the blaze and to help persons who might be injured or in need of assistance from a clergyman.

As Fr. Perri said, "We'll try to keep down those eternal fires. I know our firemen can handle the material ones very competently."

## 'Three D's' Trio to Return; Concert In Pigott Oct. 15

The "Three D's" musical trio will present a repeat performance at 8 p.m. Saturday Oct. 15 in Pigott Aud.

The concert will feature a combination of blues, pop, folk and semi-classical music.

Comprising the group are: Dick Davis, Denis Sorenson and Duane Hiatt. Their first three initials explain the musical trademark, "Three D's." Instrumentally, they play everything from banjo to finger cymbals plus five guitars, bass fiddle, conga drums, bongos, trumpet, harmonica, and even a melophone.

The "Three D's" presented their first performance at S.U. last Fall. The group was the bewildered victim after disorganized student planning failed to publicize their appearance.

Approximately 50 students showed up for the performance. The "Three D's" presented a concert, rated as excellent by those who attended. Money was later refunded to the small audience by the Special Events Committee.

Admission price to the "Three D's" performance will be \$1.

The group began their musical career while undergraduates at Brigham Young University. Since then, they have recorded several albums, appeared on television and presented their

unique concerts to most major American colleges and universities.

This concert marks this year's first attraction sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

The committee, coordinated by George Knudsen, has made no announcement of other planned entertainment, pending approval of their budget request. Also awaiting approval of the budget is the committee's plan to schedule noon-to-one "big name" entertainment during the year.

## Young American Poet To Speak Wednesday

By JAMES HILL

James Dickey, a young American poet, will speak on campus next Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. He will bring with him a reputation as one of the most promising poets of the past several years. His latest work, "Buckdancer's Choice," won for him the National Book Award title for 1964.

Dickey's main concern is the need for human compassion. Thus, human fulfillment is vested in the release from detachment. His vehicle is memory, which unites the individual with both what he has done and what he has shared with others.

A unity of consciousness of all mankind is his desired end. He shows a distrust of the encroachment of civilization on man's values, yet is willing—and quite able—to incorporate twentieth-century man's milieu into his symbolic framework:

**But in this half-paid-for pantry  
Among the red lids that screw off  
With an easy half-twist to the left  
And the long drawers crammed  
with dim spoons,**

**I still have charge—  
secret charge—  
Of the fire developed to cling  
To everything . . .**

For the most part, Dickey employs rather simple imagery — at times he lapses into the matter-of-fact. His nature poems, in evidence especially in his earlier works, shows the influence of Theodore Roethke.



James Dickey

Yet he is most effective when treating the more basically human concerns—guilt, compassion, isolation and good and evil. Thankfully, he manages to do so without lapsing into the obscurantism that has come to be associated with much of contemporary poetry.

## Silver Scroll Accepts Pledges Applications

Applications are available for membership in Silver Scroll, an upperclass women's honorary. Membership is open to junior and senior women with a minimum g.p.a. of 3.0. Application forms are in the AWS office or can be obtained from any member of Silver Scroll. Applications will be accepted until Oct. 14.

## Selective Service Exam:

# Deferment Test Deadline Oct. 21

"The Test" is here again.

College students wishing to be considered for draft deferment should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service board for an application card for the Selective Service college qualifying test, according to state Selective Service Director Navy Capt. Chester Chastek.

In order to be deferred from the draft, students must receive a score of 70 or above on the examination, or remain in the top half of the Freshman class, top two-thirds of the Sophomore class, or top three-quarters of the Junior class. Registrants who have previously taken the test are not eligible to apply again.

APPLICATIONS FOR the test must be postmarked no later than Oct. 21. Registrants taking

the test are usually high school graduates and college students.

Chastek pointed out that the experience with similar college qualification tests administered last May and June proved to be invaluable to those students wishing to be considered for deferment to continue their college education. He stated that although the test is not mandatory, college students should not be dissuaded or influenced from taking it.

ACCORDING TO the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the examination, it will be to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he has a better chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because he may be assigned either of the testing dates, it is very

important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

After picking up an application card and bulletin of information at a Selective Service office, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to:

SELECTIVE SERVICE  
EXAMINING SECTION  
Educational Testing Service  
P.O. Box 988  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

In the State of Washington, the test may be taken in Aberdeen, Bellingham, Moses Lake, Pullman, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Walla Walla, Wenatchee or Yakima.

## Language Labs May Land Old Library After Move

The old library may have language labs in the future. Modern language classrooms including "language labs" equipped with recording studios, will be built in the space vacated by the old library, if the proposal of the language department's Fr. Robert Saenz, S.J., is approved by the administration.

THE EXTRA space will be left when the library moves from its present quarters on the third floor of the Liberal Arts Building to the newly-erected A. A. Lemieux Library.

Fr. Saenz envisions multi-purpose classrooms and specially-equipped recording studios for the study of language on the soon-to-be-vacant third floor. A small auditorium also will be built as will several other ex-

perimental classrooms, designed with movable desks and teacher's consoles.

The consoles will contain built-in tape recorders and slide projectors. Two-way mirrors will be built into some classrooms so that visitors may observe without disturbing classes in session.

FR. SAENZ emphasized the fact that the new facility is yet in the proposal stage, but noted that it was selected over other plans to be presented to the administration by a committee headed by Fr. Robert Bradley, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

No date has been set for the completion of the project pending approval, but Fr. Saenz said that chances were "pretty good" that the facility would be built.



**FACULTY FILE PAST HONOR GUARD:** Seniors and faculty march in procession

which began the Mass of the Holy Spirit Wednesday. (See page 2 for story)



Search Continues:

# Committee Gains New Students

The student-to-student committee which was inaugurated last year to interest prospective students in the programs and

opportunities offered at S.U. will continue again this year. The group, which was under the direction of Fr. Frank Cos-

tello, S.J., executive vice president, and Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J., university chaplain, was begun with the idea of having students presently enrolled at S.U. contact prospective enrollees interested in the opportunities S.U. has to offer.

**CHAIRMAN OF** the student group was Dan Sheridan, a senior, who will head the organization again this year. Administrative adviser is Fr. Lawrence Donohue, S.J., who is administrative assistant to the president.

Along with Sheridan three other seniors, Pat Bradley, Rick Friedoff and Terry Barber, were key figures in the promotion of the program. Assisting them were approximately 45 students and 10 to 15 alumni who worked with students in their home towns this summer.

**SINCE THE** instigation of the committee, 604 prospective students have been contacted, 129 of whom have enrolled in S.U. this fall.

The committee operates on a person-to-person basis. Members of the S.U. group visit the homes of high school graduates who have shown interest in attending S.U. and familiarize them with the programs and activities on campus.

# Grads Told Freedom Depends on Action

The 1967 graduating class of S.U. was told Wednesday that they stood in a world in which freedom would rise or fall depending upon what action they took. The seniors were addressed by Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Doogan, principal of John F. Kennedy High School, at the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit at St. James Cathedral.

Msgr. Doogan stated that "American education holds many opportunities and the facilities with which to utilize them."

However, many educators sell their birthright for power and personal gain, he said. S.U. has not sold its responsibilities, but holds true to the spiritual precepts upon which the Jesuits founded it.

Msgr. Doogan noted the passing of the Vatican Council. "The precepts of the Council would

be dead issues if it were not for the ecumenical spirit of the Catholic university. Teachers and students must use their education and knowledge as a means of world progress rather than personal gain.

"This, then," he concluded, "is the new birthright of our generation."

# Spurs Install New President

Mary Herman was installed as the new president of Spurs, sophomore service club, Tuesday night in a candle-light ceremony.

Mary gave up her office as vice president to fill the vacancy left by Cathy Sexton. Kathy Donahue was elected the new vice president. Installed as a new Spur was Liz Fortin, a major in medical technology from Stanwood, Wash.

This year's goal for S.U.'s Spurs is increased activity on campus and in the community. This weekend, 17 Spurs will represent S.U. at the Spur Convention at Pacific Lutheran College in Parkland, Wash.

# Desire to Learn Key To Graduate School

By LARRY CRUMET

Should you go to graduate school?

Perhaps you should if you're an "adequate student" and "genuinely enjoy learning," advised a panel of the University's committee on graduate studies and fellowships last week.

The committee met with students to illuminate scholarship and fellowship opportunities and answer questions about admission procedures to graduate schools.

**MEMBERS OF** the committee were Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, chairman; Dr. Gary Zimmerman, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Joseph Gallucci, head of the fine arts department; Dr. Gerard Rutan, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Martin F. Larrey, history instructor; Fr. James Reichman, philosophy; Mrs. Helen Donoghue, secretary and former committee member, and Dr. David Read, professor of chemistry.

Dr. Gallucci advised potential graduate students not to be discouraged into thinking themselves unqualified by their first reaction to graduate school catalogues.

"It's not vital you be supremely confident," he said. Mrs. Sullivan expressed optimism that interested students can carve a niche for themselves in graduate school.

**"ALL IS NOT** lost if the graduate school doesn't admit you," explained Dr. Read. "Sometimes a student can ease his way into graduate school even if not accepted" by taking advanced undergraduate courses and seeking permission to try out a graduate course.

The important criteria, added Dr. Rutan, is that "the graduate student have a serious commitment to stick it out."

The committee emphasized the importance of choosing faculty recommendations carefully when applying.

The committee stressed the need for a reading ability in a foreign language.

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## Kids' Panel On Teachers

Phi Tau Alpha, S.U.'s education club, will host a conference on campus for the Washington chapters of the Future Teachers of America Oct. 29.

The conference's theme is "New Trends in Education" and topics to be discussed will include the Head Start Program, the Peace Corps and audio-visual helps.

The club, which is affiliated with the National Education Association, is also sending four delegates to a leadership convention Oct. 15-16 at Camp Waskowitz. Miss Marylou Wyse, club adviser; Pat McCarthy, president; Mary Rouff, secretary, and Pat Morgan, treasurer, will meet with other Washington education club representatives to evaluate "The Teacher's Role in Education."

Phi Tau Alpha will have applications available for freshman pledges at their first meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Bellarmine snack bar. The meeting will feature a panel of school children, grades one through 12, who will discuss school and student teachers.



Mary Jane Schumacher directs children at Education Club meeting

# NSA Convention 'Anarchy of Egos'

By KERRY WEBSTER

Joe Gaffney, S.U.'s delegate-observer to the 18th annual convention of the National Student's Association (NSA), advised ASSU President Gary Meisenburg "generally against" joining the organization, although he made it clear that he was not "adamantly opposed to the idea."

Gaffney was sent to the convention to investigate the possibility of S.U.'s becoming a permanent member. He said that the conference contributed many fine points in the seminars on student government, course critiques and other timely collegiate issues, but that the overall atmosphere of the conference was of "rabid leftist politics."

THE CONFERENCE was divided into various committees which were supposed to draft



JOE GAFFNEY

resolutions which would be "legislated" in the plenary session. Committee and subcommittees drafted resolutions on student government, student freedoms, student involvement in society,

participation in the university community and international affairs.

The committees from which real knowledge could have been obtained were dismissed in short order by the plenary, but the international affairs committee "dominated the conference," Gaffney said.

"Fully half of the delegates," he continued, "were ultra-left, 'Abolish-the-Draft, Down-with-the Government' types—real beard-and-sandals people. The left-leaning contingent formed a 'power clique' which very nearly succeeded in passing a resolution calling for the abolition of the draft."

In addition, said Gaffney, candidates for the NSA national offices consistently grabbed the spotlight. "These people were out entirely for themselves," he said. "A fellow from Princeton expressed it well when he called the conference 'an anarchy of egos'."

GAFFNEY SAID that much good could be derived from the many constructive workshops and seminars at the gathering had not the aura of politics completely overshadowed them.

He expressed apprehension that S.U. might be harmed by becoming associated with the "misrepresentation of student views."

"This wild-left clique tries to initiate change on campus solely for the sake of change. They're for coed dorms, no hours for women and so on,

without regard to their real merits. So because they are in tight control of the NSA, they get resolutions passed, and they are published in the name of all the member schools."

"ON THE OTHER hand," he continued, "just because it's fouled up doesn't make it a bad organization. The NSA would be terrific if it would stick to its outlined principles." "We could join it and attempt to change it, but we are from a very weak region," he said. There are only Western Washington State College and Oregon State University in our region now, but if we

could get six others to join at once, maybe we could accomplish something in the way of a coup."

Gaffney will present his appraisal of the organization to the student senate later this month.

### ASSU NOTES

Special Events publicity committee to meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the activity office.

Presidents must turn in officer forms to the second vice president by Monday.

## Coeds Elect Janie Cleary

Janie Cleary, a junior education major from Portland, was elected president of Bellarmine Hall Wednesday.

Vice president is Barb Klaassen, a junior majoring in medical technology. She is from Yakima. Gail Harmon, secretary,

is a history major from Millbrae, California.

Barb Champoux, sophomore education major from Toppenish will be the treasurer. Social director is Maureen Eagleson, a sophomore education major from San Francisco.



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## 'County Fair' Theme Set For AWS OGNIB Night

"County Fair" is the theme for this year's OGNIB, an annual event sponsored by AWS.

The activities and entertainment will be from 8 p.m. to midnight next Friday in the Chieftain.

Prizes for OGNIB, S.U. students' unique game which will be played throughout the evening, will be displayed in the Chieftain next week. Male contestants representing campus clubs and dorms will compete in pie-eating and hog-yelling contests.

A group of folk-singers also will entertain, according to Julie Koenig, general chairman.

Admission is 75 cents per person. Other chairmen are Cherry Reid, refreshments; Peggy Boyle, games; Kathy Elsner, prizes; Maureen Eagleson, decorations, and Gretchen Garrison, entertainment.

## Juniors Looking For Another Veep

Application for Junior class vice president will be taken in the ASSU office Wednesday and Thursday. Candidates must have a 2.25 g.p.a.

The vice president will be chosen by Tom Champoux, president, and Barbara Swan, secretary-treasurer.

Jim McHugh, who was elected Junior class president last spring, transferred to St. Martin's and was replaced by Tom Champoux, vice-president.

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## Editorial

## Who Cares?

All the signs point to it. Apathy is going to be big again this year.

What makes us think so? Wednesday morning the showing of seniors at the Mass of the Holy Spirit brought comments saying it was the smallest number of seniors ever. As of last night approximately 30 applications had been turned in to the ASSU office for the leadership workshop.

**ANNUALLY FOR** the past few years The Spectator and student government officials alike have expressed concern over growing student apathy. Ironically response to increased pleas for student participation in campus activities has decreased.

Many are aware of the problem, but they are, if you will excuse the word, apathetic about it. Apathy grows and spreads, not through the efforts of anyone, but rather by the lack of action. What was a problem in remote areas of student activities has crept into a multitude of others as reflected in Wednesday's Mass.

But if action is the cure, who is to initiate this action? All must.

The ASSU must offer the students the opportunity to act. They have in the leadership workshop. But more importantly individual students must begin to take an active part in student affairs, not with an attitude of "what can I get out of it," but rather with a desire to do something for S.U. and their fellow student.

**APATHY** has grown and spread through inaction and example. The cure must involve the exact opposite.

The cure is up to the students. But then, as the saying goes, who cares?

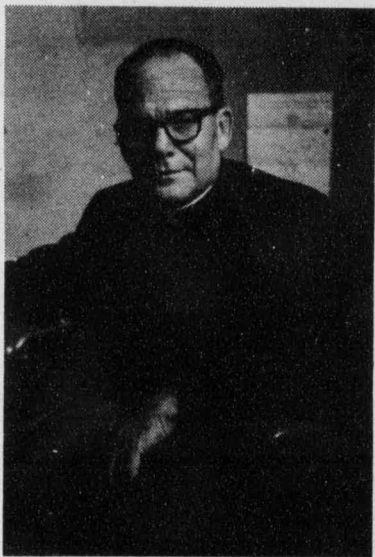
Somebody must!

## What Does a Priest Do?

## 'Fr. O.B.' Needs Breath to Answer

By MELINDA LUCUM

What does a priest do? At least one Jesuit on campus would need a deep breath to answer. Eight years ago Fr. Thomas O'Brien, S. J., sometimes called "Fr. O.B." by his students, came to S. U. What's he done?



FR. O'BRIEN

First he inaugurated Senior Honors. Supported by a Ford Foundation Grant, this three-quarter seminar class introduced a new notion into the University—the dialogue approach. Consisting of challenge, question and discussion, this anti-departmental approach integrated literature, philosophy, theology and science through history.

**THE DIALOGUE** method proved so effective in integrating departmental experience that, armed with a second Ford Grant, Father O'Brien expanded the one-year Honors Program to the present two-year program. As a two-year scholarship program, it constitutes the freshman and sophomore year of college and is the basis rather than culmination of liberal education.

Senior Honors, however, is

a dialogue class for business and professional men modelled after the honors program.

Aside from directing and instructing the honors program, senior seminar and executive thinking, Father O'Brien is currently on a steering committee of the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education and has recently been elected to the executive committee of the National Collegiate Council. He is also involved in lecturing on business and educational topics.

To date he has published poetry, plays and critical essays and—thanks to his vacation in Greece this summer—there is now a manuscript titled "American Business Philosophy" awaiting publication.

## Vocation Counselor to Visit S.U.

Brother Patrick O'Brien, vocation counselor of the Christian Brothers, will be visiting Seattle next week. The Christian Brothers operate 12 high schools on the West Coast as well as Saint Mary's College of California.

This year the Christian Brothers are opening three new schools in California and Oregon. More Brothers are needed to fill the many requests for additional schools.

If you are interested in the educational apostolate of the Christian Brothers, or would like to receive counsel, phone ME 2-4390 (Blessed Sacrament parish), and leave your number. Brother will contact you.

## Students Say Food's Great, But Separation of Species Ridiculous

By DIANNE BYE

While controversy rages over Viet Nam, civil rights and academic freedom, the issue nearest the students' hearts is the Saga of S.U. A new food service on campus has whetted both appetites and tempers, depending on the individual's taste. Comments from students range from a crisp "The food's great!" to a tart "Service is lousy."

The main complaint concerns the segregated lunch system.

An impenetrable grill partitions the Bellarmine Hall cafeteria between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily. On one side sit the dorm students who pay for 21 meals per week and others who pay 85 cents for lunch. On the other side sit those who purchase a-la-carte items or lunch at the Bellarmine snack bar. Resentment over this exclusive arrangement comes from students preferring social pleasures to the more epicurean delights of a meal.

**CATHY PATTERSON**, a freshman townie majoring in nursing, voiced the discontent of most off-campus lunch-eaters: "I don't get to meet any of the dorm kids with that partition in the way."

The fact that meal tickets cannot be transferred from one



**"A 'GUTSY' PROBLEM":** Liz Lyons, senior resident at Marian Hall, finds that Saga Food Service closes the door to Bellarmine's dining hall just a little too early.

dorm to another is also a major gripe. All students must eat at their respective dorms except on weekends when everyone eats at Campion Tower. No meal tickets are good for getting lunch at the Chieftain.

Liz Lyons, a senior political science major, was vociferous about the Saga situation: "The food has improved since last year in variety and taste, but the segregation of species at lunch is ridiculous. And those repulsive breakfast hours!" At this point Liz broke off to describe her frustrating experiences of finding the door to Bellarmine cafeteria slammed shut at 8:15 a.m.

Liz suggested an extended breakfast period, now from 7-8:15 a.m., or at least a continental service in which students

can get rolls and coffee after the regular breakfast hour.

"I can't sit back when I envision improvements which could implement an unjust situation," Liz protested. "And this is a gutsy question."

Fr. John Fearon, O.P., of the theology department, remarked that there are no more free onions at the Chieftain for the "poor people."

Although groans from students remain audible, the majority seem appreciative of the food itself. Ray Panko, a junior physics major and Campion resident, reflected an optimistic attitude when he remarked, "The food is excellent. After two years of the old food service, it's nice to be able to eat what they put in front of you."

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# Stop Helping the Negro Demands Mrs. Dupree

By JUDY FERY

The civil rights movement is not what it pretends to be, says Mrs. Theodore Dupree, a Negro housewife in Seattle.

Mrs. Dupree spoke on the civil rights issue Monday evening in the Chieftain lounge. An audience of about 20 appeared for the talk sponsored by the New Conservatives.

Mrs. Dupree is strongly opposed to the 1964 Civil Rights Bill. She feels that civil rights' leaders like Dr. King are not helping the Negro, and that education in the integrated schools is destroying the Negro children.

**THE NEGRO** housewife feels that a more accurate name for the civil rights movement is civil wrongs. Because so much is being written about the disadvantaged Negro, Negro children are growing up "feeling that they are nobody . . . Our people have been crippled because they were told they were crippled . . . They should be taught to be appreciated."

It is now mandatory that Negro children be bussed to integrated schools in Seattle. "This is America," declared Mrs. Dupree. "We have a right to keep our children in the slum schools if we want . . . I was taught that America was a Republic. Each day I find more of the Negro's rights taken away."

Mrs. Dupree accused the civil rights leaders of not being realistic in trying to help the Negro. Rather than fighting for open-housing, they should be working toward greater job opportunities for the Negro so that he can earn enough money to buy a house.

Negro children were getting a better education in the so-called overcrowded, slum schools than they are now, said the housewife. She described the present system of bussing Negro children around Seattle as ridiculous. The children are taken from large classes in the central area and bussed to schools which have small classes. However, after the Negroes are enrolled into these schools, the classes have become as large as they were previously.

**OFTEN, SAID** the Seattle civil rights worker, teachers in the integrated schools are prejudiced, believing the Negro child is incapable of learning anything. In these schools, according to Mrs. Dupree, the Negro children are not being taught enough academic materials, but instead are being instructed in such things as social graces and art. "Our kids are drawing pictures!" she exclaimed.

She went on to say that the world must be made to realize that the Negro can compete in society; he doesn't need help as a gift. This is the primary goal of Save Our Schools. SOS is also trying to arouse the public to realize the inconsistency of the present educational system and to prove that the Negro schools in the central area are competent.

SOS has tutors which go into the homes of the Negro children where parents can learn along with the students.



—Spectator Photos by Dennis Williams

At St. Demetrios church (left), workers prepare for the bazaar.

## Old Greece Brought to Capitol Hill

By BARBARA WALCH

If it's all Greek to you, so much the better! This is the sentiment of Mr. Constantine Angelos, and other members of St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, at 2100 Boyer Avenue E. Mr. Angelos is president of the parish council and education editor of the Seattle Times.

Visitors to the church this weekend will find themselves in Greece while they inspect the imported Greek linens and novelties and sample some of the famous Greek candies.

**THIS IS** the bazaar's third year. Last year, 15,000 visitors came during the bazaar weekend to see the modern Byzantine-style church that is the only one of its kind in the western United States. Rev. Neketas S. Palassis, parish priest, will be on

hand to lead tours through the church each half hour, explaining on the way, the beautiful icons from Mount Athos in northern Greece and the 630 sq. ft. mosaic of the Mother and Child and two Archangels, done by Thomas Wells of Seattle.

A dinner committee is prepared to serve 5,500 authentic Greek dinners, at the family price of \$1.75 each, featuring Fish Plaki tonight and Kef-tedakia, Greek-style meatballs, tomorrow and Sunday nights.

**FOR BROWSERS**, 12 classrooms have been converted into booth areas where Greek cook-books, rich pastries and coffee will be sold.

The bazaar will be open today from 4-10 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m.-10 p.m., and Sunday from 1-10 p.m. Dinner will be served continuously during those hours.

## CAMPVS FORVM

### sham and farce

To the editor:

I am writing to you to protest vigorously a condition existing at S.U.: namely, the Student Health Center is a sham and a farce. Perhaps other students will be familiar with my story; in fact, I imagine anyone who has need of the so-called Health Center's services will share my anger.

I became uncomfortable with an as-yet undiagnosed sinus infection which resulted in a splitting headache in my right temple. On Thursday, September 22, I attempted to see the nurse or doctor and when there was no one there, asked the switchboard operator who informed me the doctor was off for a week and the nurse had taken the day off.

Upon phoning Friday, I received no answer. Twenty-four-hour-a-day service? Ha! Resident physician? Not so. Why didn't this as-yet unseen doctor take his "vacation" during the summer? And if he had to be gone for a day or two, why did the nurse leave the Center completely closed?

It certainly seems that students

must arrange to be sick at the proper time, or they are forced to pay for the services of a private physician.

I am aware that I sound like a real witch, but it was most irritating at the time. The final straw came when, upon calling the student insurance man about receiving benefits for this headache, since I was attended by a private physician eventually, I was informed that the \$7.80 I paid was only good when I went to the Student Health Center (which purports to offer free aid).

I simply want to pose the question: where is my, and your, money going?

Name withheld by request

### mass? spirit?

To the editor:

What has happened to the spirit of S.U. students?

In previous years, St. James has been overflowing with the students and faculty on the occasion of the Mass of the Holy Spirit. It is customary that both seniors and faculty be present for this. The rest of the student body is also welcome.

The purpose of this Mass is to

request the special aid of the Holy Spirit on the coming year. When there are only nine rows of seniors to ten rows of faculty, and very few others, it would seem that either our students, seniors included, don't care, or they just don't feel as though they need the help of the Holy Spirit.

Patty Garrod

To the editor:

For some time now, the term "apathetic" has been used by many to describe our student body, and I now realize why this term is so appropriate. Tradition was followed last Wednesday when we once again began the school year with the Mass of the Holy Spirit. The Cathedral provided the majestic setting, the faculty was present in full regalia, the organist, although late, supplied the processional. But where were the seniors?

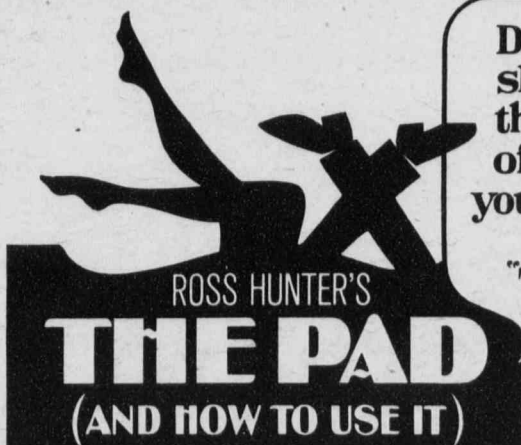
I realize that many were prevented from attending because of previous plans which included golf, shopping, sleeping, fishing, a visit to the Chambers and general disinterest. Following the outstanding example of the Senior class, the remainder of the student body failed to appear.

If this attitude is indicative of the coming school year, perhaps there will not be a need for baccalaureate or commencement.

Audrey Clayton

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**Tuesday      4:30      Bannan Auditorium**

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**Males, Females Score:**

# Volleyball's Victors

In American League volleyball play Tuesday night, His Merry Men overcame the Beavers 11-9 and 11-8. The Chambers defeated the Monads 11-1 and 11-10 but lost also 8-11. The Cats lost two straight sets to the Kowabungas 5-11 and 6-11. Good teamwork helped the Trillos to a win over the Suds 11-2 and 11-2.

In the National League Wednesday night the Engineers won by default over the I D's. The Aliis, a small, hustling team outplayed the Crusaders 11-1 and 11-9. The Action Finders were also victorious, beating the Avant Guard in two games 11-10 and 11-2 but lost once, 9-11. In a close contest, the Guassians conquered the Nads 11-9 and 11-4 while losing a set 11-9.

This Tuesday in the American League, His Merry Men take on the Chamber at 7 p.m. and at 7:45 p.m. the Monads and the Cats meet. At 8:30 p.m. the Kowabungas and the Suds tangle. In the final game, the Celar Trillos face the Hardstuff.

Last Monday night rival floors from Bellarmine and Marycrest

halls met in intramural volleyball contests.

In the initial game, Bellarmine 3 defeated Bellarmine 4, 10-8 and 9-4. Bellarmine 6 and 7 won by default over Bellarmine 2. Marycrest 4 topped Marycrest 3 by 6-4, 14-3. Marycrest 5 stopped Marycrest 4 12-9 and 12-7. The Townies triumphed 12-8 and 11-9 over Marycrest 6.

This Monday at 7:15 p.m. Marycrest 2 will play Marycrest 5 and Marycrest 3 meets the Townies. At 8 p.m. Marycrest 4 and Bellarmine 2 will compete while Marycrest 6 challenges Bellarmine 4. Bellarmine 6-7 plays Bellarmine 3 at 8:45 p.m.

## Hiyus Plan Hike

The Hiyu Coolies are planning a Sunday hike to Lake Blanca, a high glacial lake in the Stevens Pass area. Hikers must bring \$1 for transportation and a sack lunch.

The bus will leave the Bookstore parking lot at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Estimated return is 5:30 p.m.

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# Intramural Football Fracas Starts Today for 18 Teams

At 2:15 p.m. today the Suds take on last year's All-Sports champion, the Trillos, in intramural football. The Engineers tackle the I D's at 3:15 p.m. and the Action-Finders meet the Avant-Guard at 4:15 p.m. All games this year are again at Broadway Playfield.

The Crusaders confront the Aliis tomorrow at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. the Cats play the Kowabungas and at 11 a.m. the Chamber host the Monads. The Nads and Guassians compete at 1 p.m. followed by an encounter between His Merry Men and the Beavers at 2 p.m.

The remainder of fall quarter's football schedule is below.

### Friday, Oct. 14

2:15 p.m.—Nads vs. Action Finders  
3:15 p.m.—His Merry Men vs. Chambers  
4:15 p.m.—Monads vs. Cat

### Saturday, Oct. 15

9 a.m.—Avant Guard vs. Engineers  
10 a.m.—I D's vs. Crusaders



11 a.m.—Kowabungas vs. Suds  
1 p.m.—Trillos vs. Hardstuff  
2 p.m.—Aliis vs. V.C.'s

### Friday, Oct. 21

2:15 p.m.—Beavers vs. Kowabungas  
3:15 p.m.—Action Finders vs. Aliis  
4:15 p.m.—Nads vs. Avant Guard

### Friday, Oct. 21

2:15 p.m.—Beavers vs. Kowabungas  
3:15 p.m.—Action Finders vs. Aliis  
4:15 p.m.—Nads vs. Avant Guard

### Saturday, Oct. 22

9 a.m.—Cats vs. Hardstuff  
10 a.m.—Chambers vs. V.C.'s  
11 a.m.—Engineers vs. V.C.'s  
1 p.m.—His Merry Men vs. Monads  
2 p.m.—Guassians vs. I D's

### Friday, Oct. 28

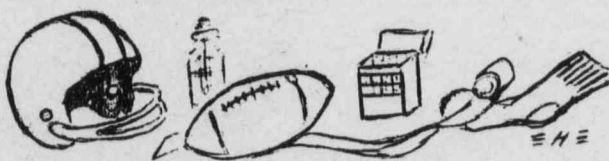
2:15 p.m.—Avant Guard vs. Guassians  
3:15 p.m.—Monads vs. Beavers

### Saturday, Oct. 29

8:30 a.m.—I D's vs. Action Finders  
9:30 a.m.—Aliis vs. Engineers  
10:30 a.m.—Kowabungas vs. Chambers  
12:30 p.m.—Hardstuff vs. Suds  
1:30 p.m.—V.C.'s vs. Crusaders  
2:30 p.m.—Trillos vs. Cats

### Tuesday, Nov. 1

8:30 a.m.—Nads vs. Aliis  
9:30 a.m.—Action Finders vs. Crusaders  
10:30 a.m.—Chambers vs. Suds  
12:30 p.m.—His Merry Men vs. Trillos  
1:30 p.m.—Guassians vs. V.C.'s  
2:30 p.m.—Avant Guard vs. I D's



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# The Cellar

HAPPY HOUR 1-5 FRIDAY

(Liquor Board I.D. Required)



### Friday, Nov. 4

2:15 p.m.—V.C.'s vs. Action Finders  
3:15 p.m.—Crusaders vs. Engineers

### Saturday, Nov. 5

8:30 a.m.—Aliis vs. Guassians  
9:30 a.m.—Trillos vs. Beavers  
10:30 a.m.—Kowabungas vs. His Merry Men  
12:30 p.m.—I D's vs. Nads



1:30 p.m.—Hardstuff vs. Chambers  
2:30 p.m.—Suds vs. Cats

### Friday, Nov. 11

9 a.m.—Beavers vs. Hardstuff  
10 a.m.—Monads vs. Kowabungas  
11 a.m.—His Merry Men vs. Suds  
1 p.m.—Guassians vs. Engineers  
2 p.m.—Nads vs. Crusaders

### Saturday, Nov. 12

9 a.m.—Avant Guard vs. V.C.'s  
10 a.m.—I D's vs. Aliis  
11 a.m.—Mondas vs. Hardstuff  
1 p.m.—Beavers vs. Cats  
2 p.m.—Kowabungas vs. Trillos

### Friday, Nov. 18

2:15 p.m.—Trillos vs. Mondas  
3:15 p.m.—V.C.'s vs. Nads

### Saturday, Nov. 19

8:30 a.m.—Engineers vs. Action Finders  
9:30 a.m.—Aliis vs. Avant Guard  
10:30 a.m.—Suds vs. Beavers  
12:30 p.m.—Cats vs. Chambers  
1:30 p.m.—Crusaders vs. Guassians  
2:30 p.m.—Hardstuff vs. His Merry Men

### Friday, Dec. 2

2:15 p.m.—Suds vs. Monads  
3:15 p.m.—Action Finders vs. Guassians

### Saturday, Dec. 3

8:30 a.m.—Hardstuff vs. Kowabungas  
9:30 a.m.—V.C.'s vs. I D's  
10:30 a.m.—Crusaders vs. Avant Guard  
12:30 p.m.—Engineers vs. Nads  
1:30 p.m.—Chambers vs. Beavers  
2:30 p.m.—Cats vs. His Merry Men

## Basketball Pros Former Chiefs

Two ex-Chieftain basketball players, Eddie Miles and John Tresvant, will come back to Seattle as professionals Oct. 23.

Miles, one of the top all-time S.U. scorers, currently rates as the main offensive threat of the Detroit Pistons. Six foot-7 Tresvant was a strong rebounder in collegiate play and now performs the same task for Detroit.

The Pistons' opponent will be the San Francisco Warriors. Rick Barry, N.B.A. rookie of the year last season, paces the Warrior attack.

Greater Seattle, Inc., decided to bring a second pro game here after the Laker-Royal contest drew 8,000 fans. Game time is 7 p.m. at the Seattle Coliseum.

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# Selective Service Director Says 'We Sort, Select and Send 'Em'

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (AP)—Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of the U.S. Selective Service, conceded Monday night that he'd "rather go to jail" than perform military service if he found it morally impossible to accept the nation's policies.

Hershey made the statement in reply to a question from one of the more than 500 persons he addressed in the Yale Law School auditorium in New Haven.

**THE HYPOTHETICAL** question was: What would he do if

he were of draft age and found he would be forced to perform military acts he "found morally impossible to support?"

Hershey responded, "in order to maintain your dignity, you'd have to go to the penitentiary."

Hershey also said he felt sorry for anyone in such a position. "He is in a society he can't condone—but how is he going to return what he has gained from that society?"

Hershey began his speech with a brief discussion of the draft system, maintaining his familiar

stance of administrator, not policy maker. "You should change the law, rather than hammer the administrator over his head for doing his duty," he said.

Smilingly ignoring light hissing from the audience as he began, he explained his office was created by Congress to "sort 'em, select 'em, and send 'em."

**ONE QUESTION** involved the 20 University of Michigan students who staged a sit-in at their local draft board and found themselves re-classified as 1-A. Asked how this procedure "jibes with our American tradition of due process," Hershey said they had violated the Selective Service law by interfering with the operation of the board. Because of this violation, they face the option of serving in the military or a penitentiary.

Noting that "there has been more heat than light in this debate," Hershey said, "if we had been re-qualifying persons for dissent, it would have been more than 20 (students)."

He added, "There is a lot of difference between free speech and violation of the law."

# Delegates To Attend U.S. Army Convention

Two S.U. ROTC cadets, John Martinolich and Maurice McNamee will serve as delegates to the annual Association of the U.S. Army convention in Washington, D.C., next week.

Martinolich is president of the Chieftain chapter and McNamee is vice president.

The purpose of this year's convention is to promote knowledge of military affairs among the general public. Key personalities attending the convention include Secretary of State Dean Rusk; former president Harry S. Truman and Elvis Stahr, former secretary of the Army, now president of the University of Indiana.



JOHN MARTINOLICH

# Survey Predicts 1,000 University Suicides

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A prediction was made Wednesday that at least 1,000 college and university students will have committed suicide by the year's end, 9,000 more will have attempted self-destruction and 90,000 others will have threatened it.

The reason, according to forecasters, is that psychological "pressure cooker" conditions exist on campus.

The forecast was made by editors of "Moderator," a national magazine for college and university students, who based predictions on a survey of suicide literature and campus reports.

The forecast, made public at a news conference, was endorsed as a "reasonable" expectation by Dr. Eli Bower, a psychologist, of the Public Health Service's National Institute of Mental Health.

The magazine article said the projected suicide figures stem largely from "An outmoded system of higher education and generally inadequate campus mental health facilities."

# 45 Raiders Hit Field

This weekend 45 cadets will participate in Raider training exercises at Ft. Lewis.

The training will include a simulated air drop by teams into unfamiliar terrain. Using their map and compass, each team will infiltrate through enemy-patrolled territory to a pre-arranged assembly area. The Raider Company will then move out on a search-and-destroy type mission. Included in its objectives will be a Viet Cong stronghold which has been built for training purposes in the swamp area of Ft. Lewis.

The type of training will be nothing new to the new adviser of Raiders, Capt. Martin Warvi, who has just returned from a tour of duty in Viet Nam. Capt. Louis Cancienne will play the part of adviser to the guerrilla forces. Cadet Lt. Col. Raymond Heltsley will command the Raiders.

It is the beginning of an active year of training for the Raider Company. Other field problems this year will include combat in cities, survival, river crossing, long range patrolling and ambush operations. Field training also is planned in such skills as map-reading, rifle marksmanship, combat swimming and bayonet use.

# Pacific Reopens; 575 Attend Class

Pacific School, a pre-vocational center located across from Campion Tower, returned yesterday to full-day scheduling after a fire ravaged the building Sept. 20. Damage was estimated at \$225,000.

Officials reported classes have been able to continue by using six portable classrooms. Four more are expected soon, they said.

The blaze, believed to have been started by juvenile arsonists, did such extensive damage to the roof, second and third stories of the building that the staff will be operating under emergency conditions "for quite a while," a spokesman said.

Three S.U. coeds, Mary Ann Harrison, Susan Eisenhart, and Cheryl David, are currently cadet teachers at the school. Enrollment is 575.

# A K Psi Schedule Fall Pledge Class

Alpha Kappa Psi, a men's professional business fraternity, is beginning its pledge classes. S.U.'s chapter of A K Psi, Gamma Omega, sponsors speakers, tours and research surveys. The club also participates in school and community service projects and social activities.

The organization is open to all male commerce and finance

students except first quarter freshmen. A meeting is scheduled for those interested at 8 p.m. Sunday at McHugh Hall.

# Writers Needed

Students interested in sharing their creative works with other students should contact the Fragments office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

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thanks to Seattle University's AWS Ognib Night—have a ball Oct. 14!

# SMOKE SIGNALS

**Today Activities**  
Crew Club Dance, 9 p.m.-midnight, gym. Music will be by the Cashmeres.

**Saturday Activities**  
International Club social, 8:30 p.m.-midnight, Xavier Hall lounge. The social will be informal and not semi-formal as previously announced.

**Sunday Meeting**  
A K Psi pledges, 8 p.m., McHugh Hall.

**Tuesday Meeting**  
Fashion Board, 7 p.m., Bellarmine conference room.

**Reminders**  
Applications are available in the AWS office for Silver Scroll.

# CLASSIFIED

**HELP WANTED**  
CHEERFUL GIRL, live in, close to campus. Room and board, \$50. Babysit four nights, light duties. EA 4-2222.

**APTS., ROOMS**  
THREE MEN wanted to share two-bedroom apt. Prefer non-smokers, EM 3-4496.

TWO NICE ROOMS for rent in private home. EA 4-6703. Within walking distance from S.U.

**APTS., ROOMS**  
LARGE ROOM, 923 22 E. Single or couple. EA 2-4117.

**MISC.**  
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