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Spectator 1966-10-21

Editors of The Spectator

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Tuition for Incoming Students Up to \$350

By EMMETT LANE

The tuition for new students entering the University for the first time will be raised to \$350 per quarter beginning with summer quarter.

The raise was announced today by Mr. Donol Hedlund, business manager and assistant to the president. He said the raise will not affect continuing students. This will include those students already on campus as well as those who have been absent from the campus not more than five continuous quarters.

THE MOVE was considered and approved this week by the Advisory Council to the President and the Board of Trustees. Hedlund said, "This action was made because of rising costs in the past year. S.U.'s tuition has gone up proportionately.

"We are still in the lower one-half of private universities and colleges in the United States as far as tuition charges are concerned." He also pointed out that while this may not necessarily be a criteria it shows, on a comparative basis, where S.U. ranks.

When asked how long the present rate of \$320 per quarter would be in effect for continuing students, Hedlund said he was "not prepared to answer." He said it was the feeling of the University that "students plus the parents should know the approximate basis of what a four year education is going to cost at an institution."

HE CONTINUED, "We hope that we will have sufficient facts and information, certainly by spring quarter, in order to define a policy that we can put into existence." He

stressed, "This is under very serious and sympathetic consideration."

He said the raise was to cover the normal cost increases as well as a large cost increase which came this year because of the increase in the general economy. He pointed out, "In round dollars the education of a student costs the University at the present time about \$1,450."

THE INCREASE in the tuition is approximately 10 per cent. The tuition was increased almost 40 per cent at the beginning of summer quarter this year for all students.

The family plan deduction plan will remain the same with two students receiving a decrease of 12.5 per cent; three, 25 per cent; four, 31.25 per cent; five, 35 per cent, and six, 37.5 per cent.

Silver Scroll Selects 2 Seniors, 6 Juniors



SILVER SCROLL: The eight new pledges are from left, Barb Swan, Kathy Elsner, Nancy Conyers, Win Thompson, Maureen Hardy, Laurie Brown, Gail Harris, and Ann Koch.

Eight pledges have been accepted by Silver Scroll, women's honorary, according to Diane Faudree, president.

Senior pledges are Ann Koch and Laurie Brown. Ann is an English education major from Denver, Colo. She is vice president of Gamma Sigma Phi and secretary-treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Laurie, a psychology major from Seattle, is president of Gamma Pi Epsilon, Jesuit women's honorary, and chief justice of the judicial board. She was a Spur her sophomore year.

JUNIOR PLEDGES are Barb Swan, Win Thompson, Nancy Conyers, Maureen Hardy, Kathy Elsner and Gail Harris.

Barb, an English major from Seattle, is Junior class secretary-treasurer and received the Silver Scroll award for academic excellence last year. She was also a Spur. Win Thompson is a

math major from Portland. She is AWS vice president and works on the high school affiliation committee.

Nancy Conyers, a physical education major from Neah Bay, Wash., is a junior adviser at Marycrest and was vice president of Spurs last year.

Maureen Hardy, a major in elementary education from Everett, is president of Marycrest and a junior adviser. She was a Spur her sophomore year. Kathy Elsner, an education major from Everett, was a Spur her sophomore year also.

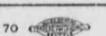
GAIL HARRIS is a math major from Lynnwood, Wash. She was chairman for the AWS faculty-student affair and secretary of Spurs last year.

The new pledges will begin their pledge activities by arranging the Silver Scroll Tolo. The tolo will be Nov. 18 at the Washington Athletic Club.



XXXV.

Seattle, Washington, Friday, Oct. 21, 1966



No. 9

ASSU Activities Budget Passes; Minimal Deliberation Required

By RICHARD F. HOUSER

The student Senate met in a special meeting Wednesday to discuss and vote on the 1966-67 student activities budget.

The budget was passed by a

10-5 vote. The five senators voting against the bill were Walt Havens, Chuck Burns, Bob Bastasch, Bill Donohue and Judy MacQuarrie.

Questions on the budget in-

cluded comment on the allotments to Fragments, Spirits, the fine arts department, Radio Club, the ASSU Winter Formal, the dropping of the Merit Scholarships and The Spectator.

THE SPIRITS were called to task because of an increase of \$247 over their request. Brent Vaughters, ASSU treasurer, said the increase came about because the Spirits would have to pay for the cheerleaders' uniforms. A separate request had been made for the uniforms but had been dropped by the financial board.

A question was raised about the students giving money to a school department. Treasurer Vaughters answered that in previous years "money was given to the music department for its musical productions put on for the students."

Some senators wondered why the Radio Club received \$300 while the Sailing Club was refused their request of \$350.

LARRY INMAN, sophomore senator, said that the \$300 was given to the Radio Club because they had already spent this amount in anticipation of an allotment. Senior senator, Chuck Taylor mentioned that the club had been warned not to pull a stunt like that again.

Concerning the Sailing Club question Sen. Inman said.

(Continued on page 4)

Kennedy Speech Open To Faculty, Students

The appearance of Sen. Robert Kennedy will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Gym.

The doors will be opened to faculty and students with activity cards at 10 a.m. The general public will be admitted only if room allows. Speakers will be set up outside the gym for those who are unable to get into the building.

Sen. Kennedy will arrive from the airport by car and will go directly to the Gym. Among the dignitaries who will make introductory speeches are Scott Wallace, county commissioner and Jim Whittaker, S.U. graduate.

Whittaker will act as master of ceremonies. Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., will represent the University and faculty in the absence of the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, president of S.U., who is on a business trip to New York. Gary Meisenburg, ASSU

president, will represent the student body.

Donald Phelps, an S.U. graduate and principal of Robinswood Elementary School in Bellevue, will sing the National Anthem. Also on hand will be other members of Washington's congressional delegation including Julia Butler Hansen representative from the 3rd District; Floyd Hicks, from the 6th District, and Lloyd Meeds, from the 2nd District.

Teachers have been authorized by Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., academic vice president, to dismiss 11 a.m. classes. The decision will be left to each individual instructor.

Students interested in working on banners and other publicity for Kennedy's visit should contact Kathy Lampman through the ASSU Office or come to the Chieftain at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The visit is being sponsored by the S.U. Y.D.'s and the ASSU.

72 to Attend Leadership Meet

Seventy-two students have been selected to attend the annual leadership workshop Oct. 28-29 at Camp Casey.

Delegates to the workshop submitted applications and were interviewed by a panel which

included Fr. Leonard Kaufer, S.J., Tom Hamilton and Pat Bradley, co-chairmen of the conference, and Dan DeLeuw and Ann Curran.

Those who will attend the conference are Gary Meisenburg, Paul Bader, Dan DeLeuw, Marianne Fattorini, Rick Friedoff, Brent Vaughters, Bill Granville, Anne Curran, Ron Rosi, Mike Hutchinson, Gail Kinsley.

CHUCK TAYLOR, Mary Clare Stocking, Mary Kehoe, Phil Cummins, Michael Cassidy, Leslie Lucas, John Firlotte, Nancy Jansen, Terri Shank, Pat Carmody, Emmett Lane, Theresa McBride, Terry Barber, Leo Hindery, Bill Donahue, Cathy

(Continued on page 4)

Formal Theme Chosen

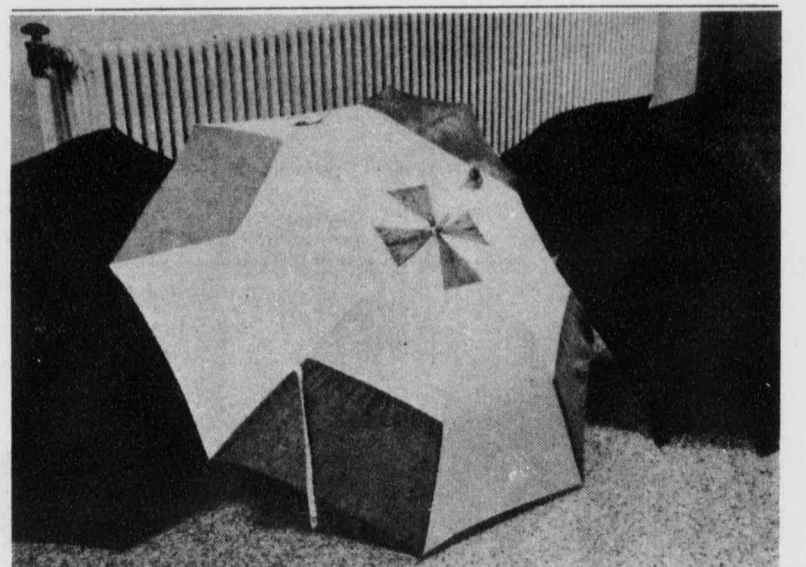
"Whisper of Winter" has been chosen as the theme for the 1966 ASSU Winter Formal.

The dance will be from 9 p.m.-midnight on Dec. 2 at the Hyatt House near the Seattle-Tacoma Airport. A steak dinner will be served at midnight in the Phoenix Room by the Hyatt House staff.

The bids, which include tuxedo rental, dance and dinner, are \$12.50. The Burke Garrett Band will provide music.

Allen Clow is general chairman for the event. Assisting Clow will be Tom Champoux, Junior class president; Jane De Furia, publicity director; Win Thompson, bids chairman; Paul Bader, financial chairman, and Pat Schreck, in charge of tuxedo rentals.

In past years the Winter Formal was known as the Junior Prom. Sale of 150 bids will begin in mid-November on a first-come, first-served basis.



UMBRELLA TIME: Once again open umbrellas are a familiar sight in the campus halls. The rains seem to have arrived.

CAP

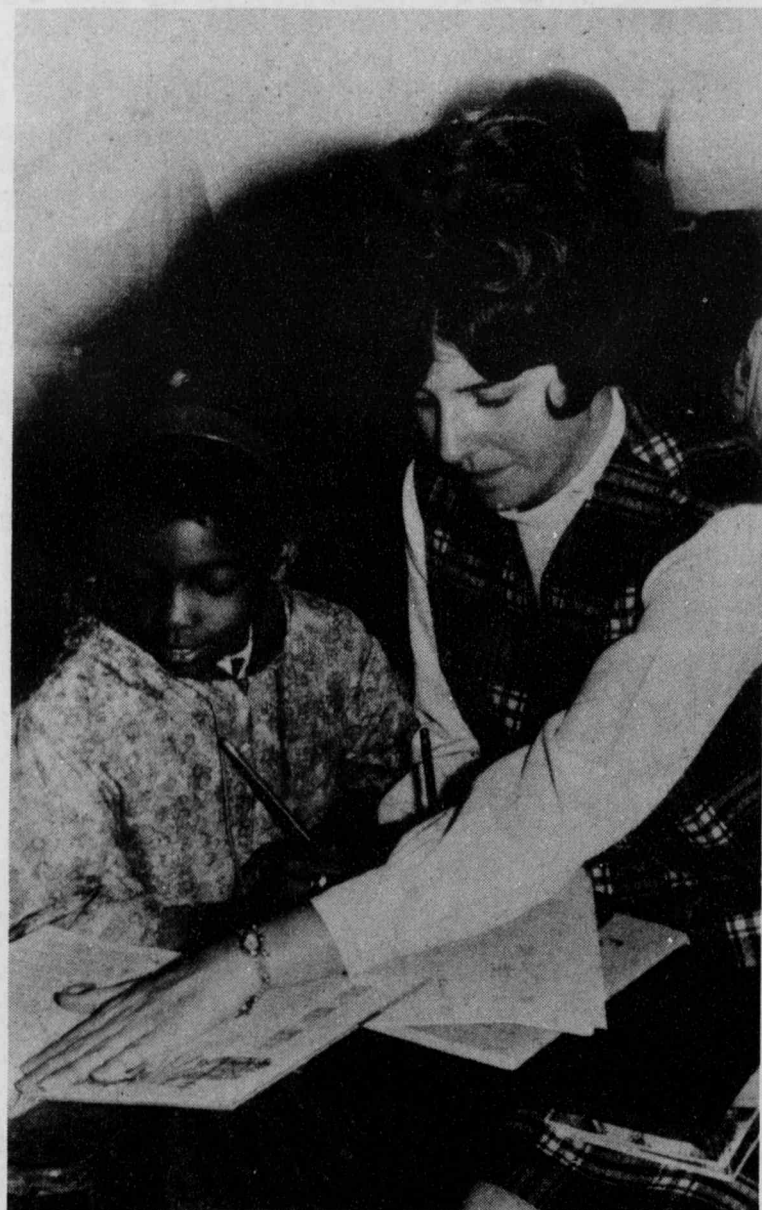
PUTS THE

ACCENT

ON

ACTION

FOR THOSE WHO THINK PEOPLE



S.U. Toastmasters Club Started

Toastmasters International, an organization for practice in public speaking, is chartering a club at S. U. for the benefit of students, faculty and alumni.

Open meetings will be at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 1 and 8 in the Bellarmine Snack Bar. Forty members will be chosen, with 10 students, 10 faculty and administrators, 10 alumni and 10 others.

The club will meet weekly for dinner. The formal program, led by toastmasters of the evening, includes four to six short speeches prepared in advance. There will be opportunities for extemporaneous speaking during the business portion of each meeting. During the year each member will give from 40 to 60 speeches, based on the "Basic Training Manual."

Each member receives the monthly Toastmaster magazine

and has access to many books and educational pamphlets. Educational service is available to all clubs from the professional staff of the world headquarters. Benefits from the program include speech practice, speech evaluation and experience in parliamentary procedure.

Toastmasters International was founded in 1932 by Ralph Smedley. More than a million men in 50 states and 49 countries have been members. S.U. is opening one of the first college Toastmaster Clubs, and is making plans for a Toastmistress Club.

Thursday Entertainment Planned for Girls' Dorms

ASSU has initiated a new program, Thursday Entertainment, with the cooperation of Saga food service.

The plan hopes to provide entertainment during the dinner hours every other Thursday night. Folk singers, and other on-campus talent are needed but finances are holding up definite plans.

To date, the ASSU officers are eating in Bellarmine and Marycrest halls on alternate Thursdays, meeting the students, giving general announcements of activities on campus, and bringing sign-up sheets for interested students.

Thursday night, the group will be handing out sign-up sheets for the course critique, special events committee, and the philosophy tutoring program.

Doug Pernerl is in charge of the entertainment committee.

Senior Cadet Receives Memorial Scholarship

Ray Kokubun has been named the winner of the John Diehl Memorial Scholarship.

The senior cadet from Seattle was selected for the \$100 award by a three-man board. The board includes Col. Robert Matter, professor of military science; Lt. Col. Walter DeLong, assistant professor of military science, and Mr. J. W. McLelland, director of admissions.

The award is given to one of the top five cadets at summer camp. The selection is made on the basis of grades and financial need. The money is contributed by the S.U. chapters of Scabard and Blade and the Association of the U.S. Army.

Kokubun is an economics major. He is a cadet lieutenant colonel and commands the first battalion.

The scholarship is in honor of John Diehl, who was the first S.U. ROTC graduate to be killed on active duty.



RAY KOKUBUN

Fashion Board's Program To Feature 'London Look'



SUE BLAKESLY and PATTI MULLEN

A lecture and film, sponsored by the Fashion Board, will be presented by Yardley of London, at 3:15 p.m., Wednesday in the Chieftain lounge.

The "London Look" will be highlighted. "How to Make Fashion and Beauty Work for You," will be demonstrated by Miss Nancy Tuck, a representative from Yardley's New York branch on tour of the Northwest.

Miss Tuck will cover what

goes into a well-groomed look and how to bring out beauty assets and hide flaws with the correct use of make-up. Fashions, fragrances and accessories to fit personality will also be discussed.

A social and refreshments will follow the demonstration. The Fashion Board members and Miss Tuck will be available for further questions.

All women students are invited to attend.

Spirit of Togetherness:

CAP Joins Eight Organizations

By LYNNE BERRY

"No one can go his way alone . . ." might well be the motto of the Christian Activities Program. Approximately 350 S.U. students within eight campus groups are united in the CAP.

CAP began in the spring of 1964. Prior to this time the majority of the groups existed as separate campus organizations.

The spirit of CAP, according to Tom Hamilton, president, centers in the fact the organizations and the students are united to help each other. They share a community of ideas. Any club having specific difficulties can seek help and aid from the others. In the program the "accent is on action."

THE EIGHT CAP organizations and the chairmen are Los Amigos, Jodi Wimberg; CCD, Gary Buckley; International Lay Missions, Jennifer Palmer; Social Action, Gail Tallo; St. Peter Claver Center, Jim Kamel; Sodality, Fritz Vitzhum; Uni-

Creative Publication

Fragments, the campus literary magazine will be published only once this year—on March 1.

The issue will be edited by Bill Jack. Assistant editor is Cy Weisner.

versity Family Action, Paul Osborne, and Tabard D'Everichon Coffee House, Mike Reifel.

Los Amigos sends 75 students and professional volunteers to Mexico during the summer to participate in an inter-cultural exchange. The center of student interest is in community development. Amigos meet every Saturday at the U.W. Hub.

Christian action is combined with helping the handicapped in S.U.'s CCD program. Students work with exceptional and deaf children and the adult blind.

The International Lay Missions provide information on such organizations as VISTA, PAVLA and the Peace Corps. The group supplies students with current information on the programs and makes arrangements for representatives to speak on campus.

THE SOCIAL ACTION Committee involves students with members of the Seattle community. Activities bring them to such places as Lee House for Senior Citizens, Ruth Home for Girls, Home of the Good Shepherd and The Neighborhood House.

St. Peter Claver Center provides needed tutorial assistance for grade and high school-aged children. Teaching is on a personal basis. The program aims to motivate children to continue their education.

The Sodality is an association of students united in a personal and public commitment to Christ through Mary. The group

is open to students desiring a personal commitment.

The University Family Action Committee sponsors the Thursday night panel discussions. The discussions began last winter quarter. The group works on projects which help create a community atmosphere on campus.

THE FINAL GROUP is the Tabard D'Everichon which is the CAP coffee house. Entertainment and coffee are provided.

In addition to Hamilton, the CAP officers are Brian Nelson, vice president; Jim Dooley, treasurer, and Molly Madden, secretary. Fr. Francis Lindekukel, S.J., is moderator.

Marycrest Girls Elect President

Patty Ronan, an art major from Phoenix, was elected freshman president of Marycrest Tuesday.

Official duties of the president are to preside over judicial board meetings and to supervise activities. Floor officers were previously elected.

The Spectator

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12 in Foreign Lands:

Grads Join Peace Corps Ranks

Twelve 1966 S.U. graduates will find homes in various parts of the world for the next two years as part of the Peace Corps program.

Elliot Chamizo, last year's editor of the Aegis, has finished his training at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and will serve in British Honduras.

LOTTE LARSEN will work in a secondary school or a university in Ethiopia.

Dominica Cunningham will serve with the Corps in Morocco as an English teacher.

Thomas Sandegren is working on health projects in Malawi.

Michael McLaughlin will teach in a secondary school in Ghana.



ELLIOTT CHAMIZO RODNEY BRUNELLE TARI PRINSTER

Carol Moergeli, AWS president last year, will teach physical education in Venezuela. Don-

na Torpey will also teach physical education in Venezuela.

TARI PRINSTER will serve in Ecuador in the Agricultural Extension Service where she will be working primarily with improvements in farming and home economics.

Rodney Brunelle will work with the Uruguay Peace Corps Project which will include work in urban community development, basketball clubs, recreation and rural youth activities.

Mary Helen Madden, past president of Y.D.'s, will work with the rural community development in Turkey.

Alumni Association Board Receives New Members

Dr. James Reilly, assistant head of the Counseling and Testing Center, and Dr. Anita Yourgich, acting head of the sociology department, have been named new members of the board of governors of the S.U. Alumni Association.

Other new members include Tim Cousins, Mike Dennehy, Dr. Jerry Dragovich, Tim Flood, John Gockel, Mrs. Diane Irwin, John McGarry, Stanton McNaughton, Mike McQuaid, Mrs. Celine O'Leary, Margaret Raney, James Whittaker and Dr. Ralph Zech.

Lawrence McDonell, new president of the association, and four vice presidents were recently installed as heads of the 12,000-member organization.

According to Tim Harn, alumni director, McDonell will also serve as director of the alumni credit union.

Many Topics Planned For Leadership Meet

(Continued from page 1)

Vanderzicht, Kerry Sullivan, George Knutson.

Win Thompson, Joe Gaffney, Judy MacQuarrie, Pat Lyman, Larry Inman, Doug Pomeroy, Pat Bradley, Tom Hamilton, Jeanne Brotherton, Joe Beaulieu, Patty Shank, Jann Wohlers, Tom O'Rourke, David Mills, Janis Soma, Patricia Meechan, Mary Connolly, Mary Norton, Katie Bangasser, Mary Buckley, Jack Fischer, Paul Osborne, Lynne Berry.

Bob Pigott, Tessie Volpe, Sharon Ferguson, Allison Fry, Chuck Herdener, Carlin Good, Richard Houser, Mary Jo Logan, Jennifer Palmer, Tim Fountain, Pat Geraghty, Walt Shields, Dick Ambrose, Pattie Brown, Valerie Wong, Maggie Kennedy, Gretchen Garrison, Vic Walling, Tom Hughes and Bernice Gamache.

TENTATIVE workshop topics concern a course critique, student voice in the administration, town-dorm relations, student-faculty communications, student involvement, the election board, The Spectator, student-to-student relations, spiritual action, the retreat program and the acti-

vities of the CAP and the 1966-67 ASSU platform.

Students who are attending must have their \$5 fee paid at the ASSU Office by Wednesday. Those who are planning on driving to the workshop should contact either Pat Bradley or Tom Hamilton.

Those taking the bus to the conference will leave Bellarmine Hall at 7 a.m. Friday.

Senate Decides Against Passes

(Continued from page 1)

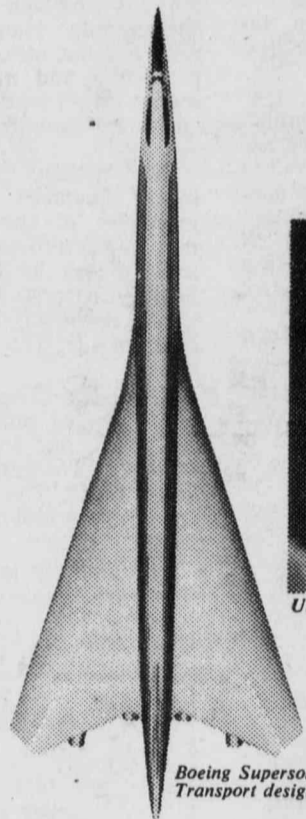
"When they borrowed money last spring, the club signed a note saying it would pay back the loan and not make a request for money this year."

In other action, Sen. Taylor put a motion before the committee of the whole that the senate passes could not be used for the leadership conference. The motion was passed by a 10-8 vote. In later action Sen. Pat Layman moved that the Senate appropriate \$45 from the Senate general fund to pay conference fees for the nine senators who are planning to go to the conference.

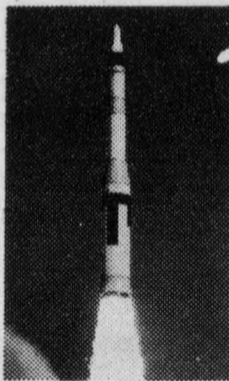
Fifty years ago we only made 'aeroplanes'. (See what's happening now!)



New Boeing 747



Boeing Supersonic Transport design



USAF Minuteman II



NASA Lunar Orbiter



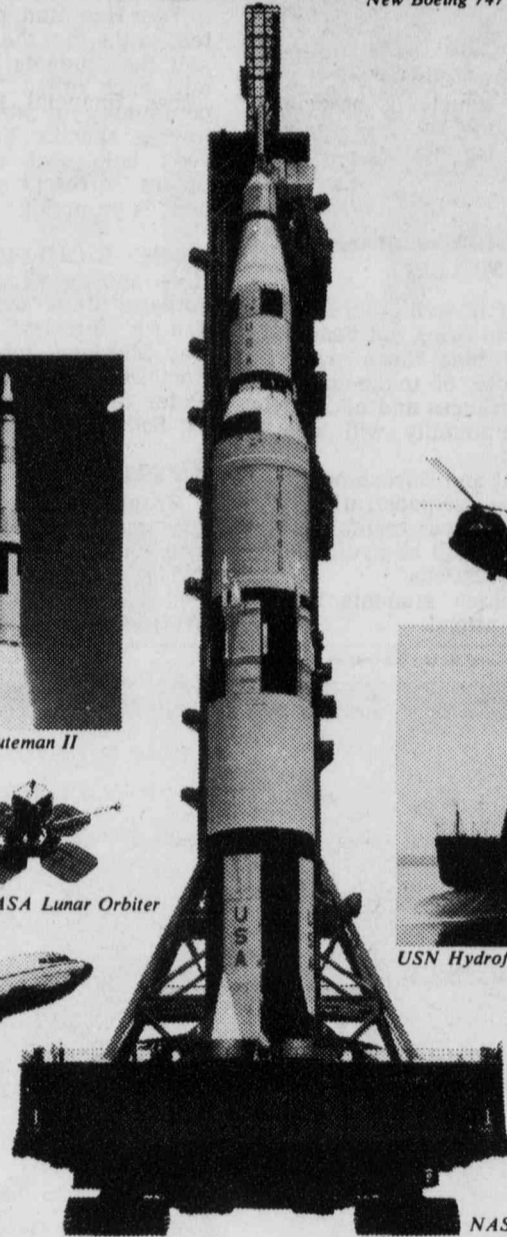
Boeing-Vertol Helicopter



USN Hydrofoil Patrol Craft



Boeing 727 Trijet



NASA Saturn V



Boeing 737 Twinjet

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Social Reconstruction Key to Viet Nam

By SHARON FERGUSON

"Social reconstruction is the real problem that faces the people of Viet Nam and those who strive to save it from Communism," according to Fr. John Clifford, S.J.

"The military aspect of the conflict is being taken care of but the task of rebuilding a nation is presently one of the greatest problems."

ALTHOUGH NOT an expert on Viet Nam, Fr. Clifford has visited the country three times. He is familiar with Asian problems and the Asian way of life because he has spent a great deal of his life working with the Chinese and studying their culture.

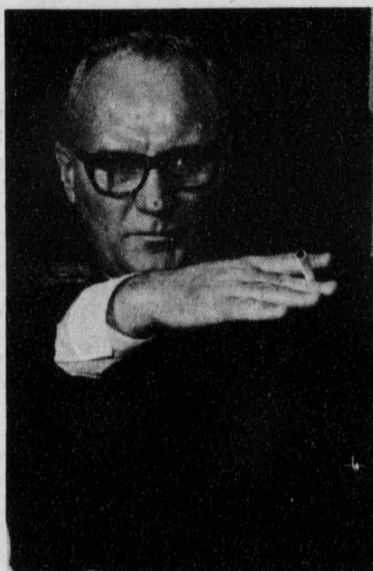
Father first went to China in 1946 where he studied theology and Mandarin Chinese language until 1950. He was ordained a priest that year and then taught in the Chinese school system until his imprisonment in 1953. He spent three years in prison.

He is presently working for his doctoral degree in Chinese studies and philosophy at the U.W.

This summer Fr. Clifford was given a grant to study the workings of Chinese Communist newspapers for a period of two and a half months. After concluding his study he went to Viet Nam to observe the revolutionary reconstruction program that is underway in the country.

The program, which is subsidized by the American government, encourages young Vietnamese to participate in their government and help their fellow countrymen. Those who volunteer for the project are given training in military tactics and are then sent in teams of 59 to small villages or towns.

DURING THE day the team works with the town's people and at night they guard the town against surprise attack by the Viet Cong.



FR. JOHN CLIFFORD, S.J.

"In the village where I stayed this summer you could be on the streets at 1 a.m. and not be afraid of attack," said Father.

Other self-help programs have been initiated by university students in the large cities. Groups of students have volunteered to work in slum areas in cleaning up both the homes and the community and in teaching the poor basic hygiene.

Fr. Clifford said that it is the Vietnamese people helping themselves to rebuild their nation that makes the signs of social reconstruction encouraging.

WHEN ASKED the feeling of the Vietnamese concerning the war he said, "The people in the cities understand it but those in the countryside do not understand the ideology of war. But they want peace and they know the difference between a Communist and a non-Communist state."

Terror, which is associated with the Communist state, is well known to all the people. Periodically the Viet Cong attack a village and kill two or three residents as warning to the others that they had better follow the Communist positions rather than the government-supported stand on an issue.

In commenting upon the recent election, Fr. Clifford said, "It was not American or government inspired." The Vietnamese people who were in op-

position to being ruled by a military form of government in which they had no say insisted upon the free elections.

Enthusiasm for the election was evidenced by the nearly 500 candidates who ran for the 100 positions and also by the high turn-out of voters.

FATHER EMPHASIZED that voting in Viet Nam is not merely a matter of going to vote. "When the people went to vote, especially the people in the small towns and villages, they did so knowing that their lives might be at stake. The Viet Cong will do almost anything to stop people from participating in pro-government activities."

Another significant point concerning the elections is that less than 10 per cent of those elected were military men.

Fr. Clifford said that those who campaigned were reluctant to affiliate themselves with a religious group but preferred to campaign on their own merits.

Although the Buddhist-Catholic conflict is greatly publicized as a source of tension in the country, Father said "The Buddhist-Catholic controversy is not at present a major source of contention."

SINCE THE election, the fringe groups from both sects that were previously causing trouble have ceased considerably.

When speaking of the religious fervor of the Vietnamese Father said they were very serious about their religion. "One morning when I went to the church in a village of 2,000, I found between 300 and 400 people there at 6:10 a.m.," he related.

Viet Nam is presently considered a mission country and receives financial support from the church in other parts of the world.

Fr. Clifford believes "that the Church in Viet Nam could be independent within 50 years. At present they have an all-Vietnamese hierarchy and between 1,000 and 1,500 Vietnamese priests. They also have three major seminaries that are training 500 men for the priesthood."

FATHER said that it would also be possible for the Church to be financially independent



TERRORIST ATTACK: Vietnamese villagers lie dead after a Viet Cong attack. These scenes are frequent to the people of Viet Nam.

and to support its own building programs. The goal would be impossible for some Asian countries to meet within 500 years at their present rate of growth.

Father said that looking at the potential of the country both

spiritually and economically one realizes how important freedom is and its great benefits to all concerned.

When asked what the people of Viet Nam think of American support in the country, he said, "they appreciate it."

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Sounding Board:

'Conscience Must Usurp Authority'

Sounding Board is The Spectator's column for opinion articles longer than 200 words. Anonymous articles are not considered. As with letters, the identity of an author will be withheld upon request. Sounding Board articles reflect the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of The Spectator or the University.

By **RON PERRY**

Beyond all doubt, then, a priest is no longer a priest when he is deposed.

—Martin Luther

If many are disturbed by what Fr. William DuBay said during his lecture last Thursday night in Pigott Auditorium, it is a good sign that some have begun to consider his statements in relation to their own personal lives.

MANY THINGS Fr. Du Bay discussed should be examined by all, for certain of his points are valid. One must remember what Fr. Du Bay is reacting against. He is against a "new American Platonism," which is reflected in Christianity's attitude towards salvation. This "Platonic" salvation emphasizes the reward of the after-life to the neglect of one's role or commitment to life on earth.

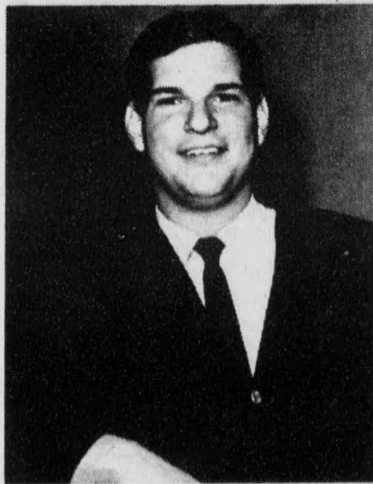
As a consequence, man has turned away and has not recognized his role in society. According to Fr. Du Bay, we have reached the end of the "Constantine Era," and are now undergoing a tremendous change—a change which places the individual's responsibility in the society in which he lives.

Fr. Du Bay foresees the talk of humanizing people, making them aware of others through inter-personal relationships. Adult education, primarily, will have to take on this transformation.

In such a situation of inter-personal relationships, the subjective becomes primary. From within the subjective, man motivates himself and expresses himself with complete honesty. What does this mean? It means that one offers to individuals the honest expressive of what is inside him, what makes him uniquely human (the subjective). In other words, all become intimate with one another.

THE ABOVE VIEWS are, briefly, what Fr. Du Bay maintained in his lecture. But of more concern are his beliefs about ethics, obedience and authority.

All authority is derived by analogy. God's authority is absolute, and only God can exact absolute obediences. Where human authority exists, man can obey only when his conscience tells him to do so. Conscience is the most central matter when talking about obedience, because the individual conscience in its subjective condition is absolute. Therefore, as Fr. Du Bay says, "We are judged on how we obeyed our conscience." The purpose of external authority, such as the Church, is to



Ron Perry, a 20-year-old junior in the honors program, plans to major in political science or history. He is a graduate of Gonzaga Prep in Spokane and completed one year at the University of Santa Clara.

develop a person's independence and moral adulthood or maturity.

Fr. Du Bay's presentation on the primacy and the supremacy of conscience is indeed compelling. Although the true freedom of man's conscience emphasizes his individuality, a man could use this unfettered conscience to derive a situation ethic. It seems that although conscience is supreme and the dogma of the Church says it is so (i.e., we are bound to follow the dictates of our conscience if we feel we are morally right), it is foolish to entirely disregard external human authority.

But does Fr. Du Bay really say this? Is Fr. Du Bay saying we must be oblivious to authority once we have become morally mature, or is he saying we must recognize such authority, but not to the extent that we accept everything that authority commands or something that goes against what our conscience believes to be right?

IT IS INTERESTING to note that Fr. Du Bay does not deny the doctrine of papal infallibility. What Fr. Du Bay and many other Catholics object to is a paternalistic attitude that the Church does, at times, assume. Fr. Du Bay would maintain. I think, that we should accept the authority of the Church, but never to the extent that it is placed above the human conscience. When a conflict arises, one must follow one's conscience.

Fr. Du Bay perhaps might be thinking, idealistically or even erroneously when he places so much emphasis on the individual's freedom of conscience. Maybe it is too much to presume that adults are capable of making up their own minds and forming their own conscience. But then again, maybe they are. Maybe we do not always need an authority such as the Church to tell us what is morally right or wrong. This seems to be the impact of what Fr. Du Bay is saying. He is calling all to examine their consciences. He is challenging us to be educated, informed and wise—responsible and honest to ourselves and others.

ANOTHER MOVEMENT which underlies Fr. Du Bay's thought is the democratization of the Church. Several Church leaders as well as laymen are beginning to realize that the monarchical ideal in the Church is no longer practical or sufficient in a world that is, by and large, democratic. It is often said that the democratization of the Church is characteristic of American Catholicism.

Perhaps this is true, but does that fact render everything invalid? Democratization is important to Fr. Du Bay because such an innovation in the Church would stress and respect individual rights and consciences. Such is necessary so that the Church will be a force, rather than a form, in society.

How do we fit in this notion of primacy of conscience with some type of realization of the external world? In scholastic terms, it is the question of conformity of the mind with external reality. Is there some objective standard which can be making moral judgment? To these questions I do not claim to have the answer. Nevertheless, I insist that in evaluating Fr. Du Bay we use some of his own "tactics." That is to say, we should approach the above issues openly and honestly, seeking not a condemnation but rather an understanding of what Fr. Du Bay has said. Each can profit in some way.

Could it be that Luther's statement at the beginning of this article does not always hold true?

Editorial

Quality Costs, But . . .

Less than a year ago S.U. students received a shocking Christmas present—the announcement of a 40 per cent tuition raise. Now we have another one, although it doesn't affect students presently attending the University.

For seniors and juniors there is little to worry about. But the raise will hang over the remainder of the students until the length of the period in which continuing students will be exempt from the hike has been decided.

WE ARE HAPPY to see that the University is interested in relieving the uncertainty with which a student enters college at the present time. We hope the decision will be soon and a favorable one for the students or the present decrease in enrollment may continue proportionately with the climbing costs.

We understand the University's problem in a community in which the cost of living is rising rapidly. We are also aware of the increasing cost and also of Fr. Fitterer's efforts to endow the University. The endowment is a must if the future of S.U. is to be bright.

But at the same time we must realize and look realistically at the latest raise. It carries implications for students and the University alike.

A COMPARISON of cost with other colleges is of little value. One must take into consideration the environment in which each individual institution operates.

In the case of S.U. we must consider the opportunities for higher education which are available to prospective students in this area. There are a state-supported institution and several community colleges. All are much less expensive. S.U. remains a metropolitan university and must draw most of its enrollment from the surrounding area in which the above opportunities are readily available.

THE UNIVERSITY must serve the needs of these students. This can be accomplished only if the price remains within their reach. The recent enrollment decrease indicates we are quickly approaching the point where it will no longer be possible for these students to attend S.U.

If we continue to raise our price tag, before our status as a high quality university has been firmly established, we will continue to lose students to state schools. We will, as is the case at present with much of private education, price ourselves out of the market.

WHILE YOU cannot have a quality product for the price of an inferior one, it also holds true that you cannot put the high price tag on until you have a product of proven quality.

At the present price the students have a right to, and must, demand quality, not only in education but in all that is offered them in university life.

Savage Breaks Sight Barrier; Seeks Transmission of Knowledge



Julie Saltarelli reads to Jerry Savage in the Chieftain lounge.

By **LOUELLA AHAKUELO**

"About 70 per cent of our knowledge comes to us through feeling," says Jerry Savage, and it is through touch and memory that he is gaining his knowledge at S.U.

Prior to an accident last December which cost him his sight, Savage was divisional buyer for men and boys' apparel for the Bon Marche in Tacoma. He had planned on returning to S.U. where he had minored in business 14 years ago.

SCHOOL FOR SAVAGE begins at 7 each morning at the Northwest Regional Rehabilitation Center for the Blind and continues with classes on campus. From 2-11 p.m. he is tutored in the Pigott Building. He fulfills daily homework as-

signments with the assistance of six student readers working in shifts. They are Bernie Clayton, Joanne Rice, Julie Saltarelli, Tanya Fette, Louella Ahakuelo and Mike Reifel. Besides reading, they assist in discussing the material while Savage takes legible notes which he says help him to memorize. His tremendous power of visualization facilitates retention of study material.

When asked why he returned to college after such a long absence Savage replied, "The whole basic principle of the business world is knowledge—I just want to be part of this transmission of knowledge. I want to finish in sociology and ultimately be able to teach."

A WIDE background in business has equipped him with

enough experience and enabled him to teach in advertising and sales promotion. At Tacoma's Bon Marche he has worked as coordinator, advertising manager, sales promotion manager and finally as a division buyer.

In comparing S.U. of the early 50's to that of today, he noted the strong spirit of competition prevalent on campus. "The academic standards are much higher and far more competitive. Today's students are far brighter."

His wife, Maureen, and six children live in Tacoma while Savage resides closer to campus. He is able to visit his family on weekends.

Savage expressed great appreciation for all the voluntary help rendered by the faculty and students—"it shows a tremendous depth of character."

SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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"Publication of Distinction" Award, 1964-'65—Catholic School Press Association

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Free Left Students Want More Rights

By JUDY FERY

Last Friday evening 13 young persons—all in their late teens or early twenties—gathered in the small library of the Lutheran House, 4705 16th N.E.

It was evident by their attire that the assembly was not a typical gathering of college students brought together to hash over current campus developments. The 13—five girls and eight boys—made up the first "New Left Workshop" class, one of the 29 classes offered by the newly organized free university in Seattle.

Registrations for free university classes were taken the week of October 3. Approximately 400 registered for classes, according to university officials.

THE "EXPERIMENT in learning," as the university is referred to by its advocates, is an outgrowth of a national protest movement against traditional colleges and universities. The free university is supposed to exemplify the epitome of academic freedom. Reasons for the free university movement, sometimes called anti-university movement, are clearly stated in the mimeographed university bulletin.

The bulletin reads, "Learning has become more and more mere information passively achieved, a means to grades, to careers . . . Demeaning bureaucratic rules, blind acceptance of hierarchical authority, the need to produce according to schedule and do without internal gratification in their work, nurtures in the student an organization-man mentality, and is a training ground for an acceptance of the status quo in all things."

Ideally the free university was to represent teachers and students of diverse backgrounds who would enrich discussions. This was not the case, however, in the "New Left Workshop" class. As discussion progressed, it became clear that not only did the members of the class dress in a similar fashion and have similar backgrounds, they all appeared to be advocates of leftism.

Although the group did not display much variety, it was nevertheless a scholarly and in-

terested gathering. A couple of beards could be counted in the assembly. A few hairdos and costumes resembled those of Sonny and Cher, and one student wore a white sock paired with a blue one. The narrator himself, sporting a pair of square-framed glasses, had a golden lock of hair that continually got into his face. Most were U.W. off-campus students. One was a Communist and especially proud of the fact.

ONE OF THE main topics discussed during the class was the goals of the New Left Movement in the U.S. The ultimate aim of the movement is the decentralization of society in order to create a participatory democracy. With the breakdown of monopolies and other such power structures comes greater personalization, the leftists contend. They believe that the greater the power structure, the less democratic society can be.

The leftists feel that modern American society is not a humane one. "Society should discourage working 14 hours a day for money . . . There is no reason to work that hard," declared Gordon Peterson, who narrated the class.

Along with the creation of smaller institutions, the universities should be broken down from their present bureaucratic state. The universities should be controlled by the students, Peterson said.

OTHER IDEAS expressed in the class were that students should participate in demonstrations to express their feelings about the war in Viet Nam and that it is wrong to brand Communism as "bad," as the majority of U.S. citizens do. Peterson blamed this American anti-Communist philosophy as the cause for our "being born with an atom bomb over our heads."

At the end of the period the class considered persons they would like to invite to the class including an extreme rightist. Books were recommended, and everyone received a reading list.

Although the "New Left Workshop" discussion was complex and scholarly, it was mere speculation which has as yet many gaps and is far from being put to practical use.

Army Barracks Like Dormitory According to Coed WAC Trainees



WAC SUMMER TRAINEES: Terry Gordon, left, and Nancy Powell spent four weeks of intensive orientation at the WAC training center at Fort McClellan, Ala., during the summer. Terry, a drill major

By MAYO McCABE

Two S.U. senior coeds, Terry Gordon and Nancy Powell, took part in the 1966 Women's Army Corps College Junior Course this summer at Fort McClellan, Ala.

In the four-week preview of basic officers' training, the women participated in field exercises, parades, inspections and classroom training. The first week they learned how to salute, march, form ranks and address officers. In their classes they were taught military subjects including the purposes of the Army, its organization, principles of warfare and the role of WACS.

"**BARRACKS LIFE** is similar to dorm life," observed Nancy. "We lived in cubicles, each cubicle divided from the other by a partition. Our day began at 5 a.m. Our active duty lasted until 4:30 p.m. Sometimes we could be called on extra active duty."

"We had from noon on Saturdays to 9 p.m. on Sundays free. On week nights and Sunday nights we had to be in the barracks by 9 and in bed with the lights out by 10. On Fridays and Saturdays we could stay out until midnight."

Nancy and Terry described officers' training as exciting, fascinating and exhausting. Every Friday night the women took part in the "G.I. Party" which involved cleaning their

quarters. "We were locked in our barracks at 6:30 and worked frantically from then until 10, scrubbing, mopping, buffing, yelling, screaming and sulking," said Nancy.

On Saturday mornings, one of the commanding officers conducted personal and barracks inspection.

THE WOMEN attended eight hours of classes every day after participating in one hour of drill in the morning.

According to Terry, "Classroom instruction was not geared just to military use. The classes were informative and interesting. We also had physical education one day a week. One of our most interesting field assignments was to chart a compass course in 'granny shoes' and fatigues." (Fatigues are the girls' work uniforms, consisting of long, baggy pants and shirts)

The women went to Fort Benning, Ga., an infantry training center, for three days. They observed Rangers in training, airborne jump school and various infantry operations.

One of the most impressive facets of training to Nancy was the chemical warfare class. "We studied survival in gas conditions," she said, "and had to wear protective masks. We had to enter gas chambers filled with tear gas and chlorine gas."

This year the WACS introduced a new program beginning

in S.U.'s Burgundy Bleus, said that her practice at Fort McClellan in leading Platoons helped her with the S.U. drill team. Nancy is shown at the mail room in the officer training barracks.

with this summer's college Junior class. From those who decided to return as officers after graduation, some were selected to participate in a program in which they would enlist for active duty with the rank of corporal, with corresponding benefits and allotments.

Those not participating in the new program will remain in the service for 14 months with inactive reserve status. At the end of the 14-month reserve enlistment, the girls will be automatically discharged from service, unless they request a commission and further duty.

NANCY HAS enlisted in the WACS with the rank of corporal and has been put on active duty. She has been assigned to the student detachment, sixth Army district. Her active station of duty is S.U.

Terry has not yet decided if she will apply for a commission.

"If any girl were thinking of going into the Army," remarked Terry, "The college junior program in the summer should be her way to go. It helps a girl to find out what she wants."

The Army is the only branch of the service which does not put women who participate in the summer preview of basic officers' training under obligation. If a woman attends the summer program in the other branches, she must go into the service following her graduation.

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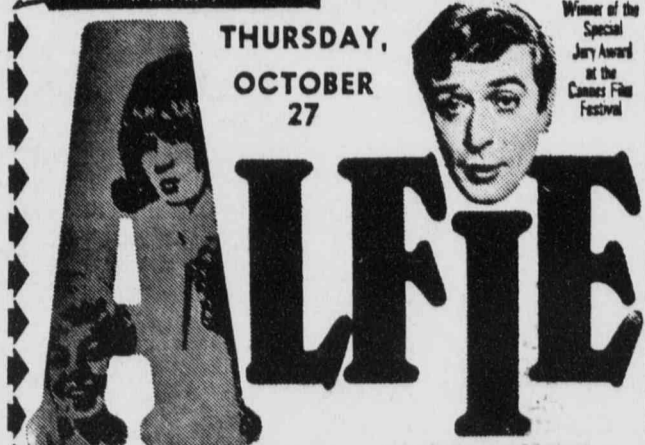
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We Get Letters ... and Letters ... and Letters

why not apathy?

To the editor:

Why not apathy? What else could you expect under the present conditions, taking the material (i.e., the student) and the circumstances it is subjected to?

What could you expect of a Catholic from a middle class family who most likely is a product of some Catholic education? He most likely is not of a questioning nature and is not worried about academic freedom mostly because in the past and at present he has not seen much of it in the traditions of Catholic education.

On the spiritual side, after contact with the nuns and the swinging beads, he tends to limit all religious activities to a Sunday morning.

A moderate liberal or a conservative politically, if at all, he might avoid politics because an old Irish pastor used to preach that it would corrupt his soul. Part-time activities tend to slow down his education, which he re-

gards the same as a nine-to-five office job, at best a "trade school" and anything extraneous is limited to what looks good on a resume.

He is here to get out of school in four years into a good job, with good grades and standing as dictated by his society. Then there is always the draft.

So the student is self-centered in his activities, avoiding a student government that is at best a fight between power-mongering personalities or a rubber-stamp congress. The only thing he is serious about are his schooling, car, girl and suds. Others just reverse the order of importance somewhat.

If his apathy is not encouraged by his background and shortcomings, the powers that be, the administration, promote wholesale apathy. Its loving feeling for students is keynoted by the subtle way they hinted at a slight tuition hike, and just in time for Christmas! They also at the same time wiped out the remains of any beard-and-sandal set we might have had with the skate-

boarders.

Students who are involved tend to get wiped, too. SAFE (Student Ambassadors to the Far East), an S.U. group in conception and purpose got less than \$300 from the ASSU for support and three letters from the administration for support. This is less than one per cent of the thousands raised by four students from the business community to send only three to Korea.

With this in mind I ask again: Why not apathy? Catholic students, their backgrounds and Catholic education tend to provide grounds for apathy to grow, to thrive. What else can you expect?

Ed Dupras

P.S. May I point out that contrary to current campus modes, one group is going fine. The Apathy Club has gained a new member, a boost of 20 per cent.

what freedom?

To the editor:

It seems that I am one of the sheep. I would like not to be, however, since I am a citizen of a country which professes pursuit of life, liberty and happiness. I will have to do not what I wish but what the policy-maker wants.

I want to ask what it means to have a free choice—a choice which after you have made you may enact. I first must have something to choose between. I am nearly 21 now, and I feel I have, in a small way, decided what I would like to do with my life. However, I am not free to make a decision that will eventually conflict with our "United States Life Planning Program."

I realize that with every liberty there is a corresponding obligation, but it seems to me that our policy-makers have dropped the heavy burden of their shortcomings much too hard on me as an individual. To be specific, I am not free to: quit school, choose

a career, get married or live where I wish. If I quit school I will be drafted, if I decide to start a career I will be drafted, if I decide to marry I will soon be drafted, and if I decide that I don't like this country and leave I will be extradited for draft evasion. In essence, people, we are not free to plan what I consider a normal life pattern. Let us rise up to the subject to the lowest form of human expression—aggression. For God's sake and mine, what does it mean? Is "freedom" just letters?

"Sic Boom Ba is dead on United States Campuses today, Angry young slob is in" was the title of an article in a local paper which branded Mike Harris (student body president of Stanford) a rebellious young beatnik for his views on United States aggression in Viet Nam. The reporter who wrote this had better consider and stop generalizing about youth. Some of these young men have something to a say, and

will be heard.

Sure, we're angry. Why shouldn't we be? But we're not slobs because we're angry. I am ready at any time for them to stop branding us with their own inadequacies. Today intelligence is the prime survival factor—we are becoming better and better educated. I hope that through the use of this education in the future we will be able to relate more closely to the words life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

In the meantime, though, I am caught up in indecision. Frustration is my thorn until I am permitted to say to myself—this is the way my life will be run and then carry this plan to its furthest end.

With my ideas I should be a rebel, but within my environment this is way out, man, and so with the rest of the sheep, I thrive in these green pastures of apathy. Do we dare jump the fence? Oh, do we dare?

John Mallon

President's Statement

Seattle University, like any other institution of higher learning, exists for the discovery and dissemination of truth. In order that this task may be accomplished it must be carried out in an atmosphere of free inquiry. This requires open exchange and critical evaluation of various points of view.

In this spirit student organizations, which are officially recognized by the University, enjoy the privilege of inviting outside speakers to the campus. Sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed either by the sponsoring group or the institution.

Certain procedure regulations are necessary to insure that speaking engagements be conducted in an orderly manner, especially if the speaker or his topic are attended by emotional feelings. Hence, all invitations must be extended with the approval of the Director of Student Activities.

I think it is important at this time to correct the impression that the invitation of Fr. DuBay was extended by S.U. and sanctioned by the Chancery. The invitation was extended by the Special Events Committee of the Associated Students.

The discussion was allowed by the President and Trustees of the University in keeping with the policy to give both students and faculty a forum noted for tolerance, charity and intelligent dissent. In no way do we thus endorse or defend the views of this or any other invited speaker.

Fr. John A. Fitterer, S. J.
President of S. U.

Seattle Soundings

By CATHY CARNEY

The student on a limited budget can find entertainment almost any night. The Uptown, Guild 45th, Varsity, Ridgemont and Cinema 21 are some of the theaters in town that cater to his taste. The evening newspaper gives the specific times and movies. Check especially the Ridgemont listings in the weeks to come. It is presenting a Shakespearean festival, with "Hamlet" running until today and "Julius Caesar" and "Romeo and Juliet" playing Saturday through Monday.

Other entertainment in Seattle:

DRAMA

"The Star Wagon," by Maxwell Anderson, will be shown on Channel 9 at 9 tonight. This drama involves the two inventors of a time machine who must decide whether or not they wish to relive their lives.

A live reading of Carson McCullers' "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" will be given by the U.W. Readers Theatre, 8 p.m., through tonight in the General Engineering Building Auditorium. No charge.

MUSIC

There are several musical events for all tastes coming soon to Seattle, but tickets will probably be in short supply. Mantovani and his orchestra play Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 5, the flamenco guitarist, Carlos Montoya, will be at the Moore Theatre. Tickets are available at the Bon Marche. Beginning Nov. 1, a

movie of Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev dancing "Romeo and Juliet" with the Royal Ballet will be shown at the Neptune Theatre for two weeks.

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra will play at the Opera House Oct. 31. Tickets, from \$3-\$55, are available at 627 4th & Pike Bldg., MU 2-1675.

The Seattle Symphony Orchestra will perform works by Haydn, Ravel, Wagner and Turina on Monday and Wednesday.

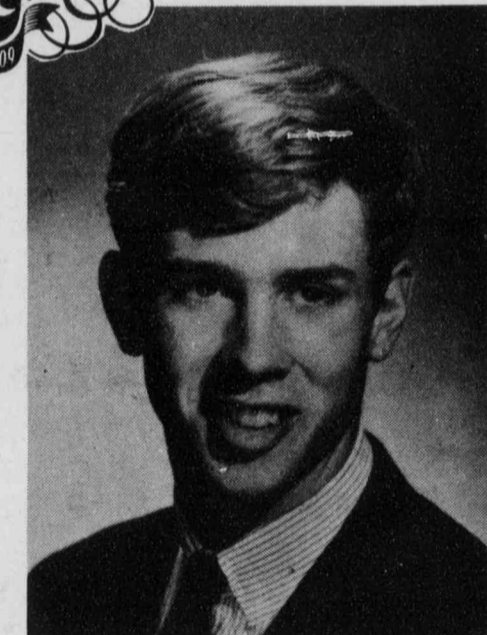
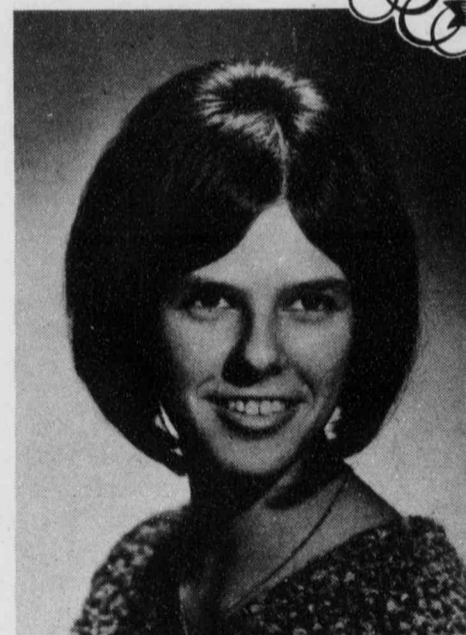
The Philadelphia String Quartet will perform today at the U.W., but the tickets are already sold out. Anyone wishing to attend future performances of theirs should contact the office of lectures and concerts to be assured of a chance to purchase tickets.

Smt. M. S. Subbulakshmi, India's internationally famous singer, will entertain in the Health Sciences Auditorium at the U. W. and will be accompanied by her own instrumental group next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Student tickets are \$1.50.

ART

Works by Fred Kline, Ivars Hirs and S.U.'s Marvin Herard are on exhibit at the Collector's Gallery, Crossroads Shopping Center, Bellevue. Open daily from noon-5 p.m. and Thursday and Friday evenings from 7:30-9:30.

Selections from the 99th Annual of the American Watercolor Society are at the Frye Art Museum between Seventh Avenue and Terry Avenue. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays, noon-6 p.m.



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SPECTATOR SPORTS

Four Volleyball Teams Continue Undefeated

Two men's volleyball teams in both the American and National Leagues remain unbeaten.

In the National league, the Engineers and Action-Finders are 3-0. Wednesday night the Engineers shot down the V.C.'s 11-2, 11-7. The Action-Finders lost the first set of their match with the Aliis 6-11 and won the final two sets 11-6, 11-4.

The Nads topped the Avant-Guard 11-3, 11-7 and the I.D.'s threw lucky combinations of 11-7, 11-7 against the Guassians in other National League action.

The Kowabungas are 3-0 and The Party is 2-0 in American League competition. The Beavers were beaten by the Kowabungas Tuesday 11-7, 11-8. The Party stuffed the Cats 11-8, 11-3.

In the closest game of the week, the Chamber edged the Cellar-Trillos 11-10, 3-11, 11-9 while the Monads saddened His Merry Men 11-10, 11-7.

At 7 p.m. next Tuesday the Monads meet the Beavers and the Kowabungas test the Chamber at 7:45 p.m. The Cellar-Trillos and Cats tangle at 8:30 p.m. and the Party meets the Suds at 9:15 p.m.

Next Wednesday at 7 p.m. the Avant-Guard plays the Guassians, the I-D's challenge the Action-Finders at 7:45 p.m., the Aliis encounter the Engineers at 8:30 p.m. and the Avant-Guard hosts the Crusaders at 9:15 p.m.

The Townies remain the only unbeaten co-ed volleyball team after three weeks of play. Their record is 3-0 with one win coming by default.

Last Monday the Townies edged Marycrest 2, 15-13 and 14-12. In other games Marycrest 6 won by default over Bellarmine 6-7 and Marycrest 4 beat Bellarmine 3, 13-8, 7-12, 15-7. In a final contest Bellarmine 4 triumphed 15-1 and 15-4 against Marycrest 3.

Marycrest 3 meets Bellarmine 6-7 at 7:15 p.m. Monday. Marycrest 4 versus Marycrest 6 is at the same time.

The Townies take on Bellarmine 4 and Marycrest 5 plays Bellarmine 3 at 8 p.m. The second floors of Marycrest and Bellarmine compete at 8:45 p.m.

Cross-Country Meet Tomorrow

The newly-formed S.U. cross-country team will participate in its first meet tomorrow. Starting time will be 10:30 a.m. at Green Lake. S.U. will send seven runners over a four-mile Green Lake course. The U.W. and Seattle Pacific teams will furnish the competition.

In a time trial Wednesday, Bob Burns and Phil Muto led their teammates with times of 23:53 and 23:56 respectively.

Two Sports Are Better . . .

Looney, Acres Double as Athletes

By PAT CURRAN

With more athletes like Steve Looney and Mike Acres, the athletic population at S.U. would be cut in half. Both of them are dual-sport competitors who play Chieftain basketball and baseball.

The 6 foot Looney and 5-foot-9 Acres provide much of the depth at guard that the S.U. fast break will need for success.

SUCCESS IS A WORD perhaps overused last season to describe the Chieftain potential, Looney and Acres stated. After the pre-season rhetoric the team accomplishments looked flat. It was a good season not a great one.

Last year Looney finished as the fourth highest scorer on the basketball squad with an 11.6 average. He popped in field-goals for the second best accuracy mark on the team.

Acres played in all 26 Chieftain contests, in which he did not contribute a tremendous scoring punch. His defensive harassment of the opposition and his playmaking often ignited S.U. rallies. "He's a team player" commented Looney.

LOONEY'S BEST individual performance on the court last season came against Weber State when he totaled 25 points. The top game for Acres developed against Idaho at the end of the season.

Conditioning for basketball prepares them for baseball rigors. No amount of exercise has eliminated their injuries though. Their diamond time was shortened as a result of injuries last spring.

Acres believed he could throw hard too early and a sore arm



A FEAT OF PRODIGIOUS GROWTH. Mike Acres, 5-foot-9 appears to tower over 6 foot Steve Looney. Actually, Acres bribed Looney to take off his elevator shoes and loan them for this picture.

—Spectator photo by Richard Houser

limited him to three pitched games at the end of the season. His record was a creditable 2-1 based on a superior e.r.a. of .89.

IN ACRES' sophomore baseball year he hurled 63 innings, struck out 75, and carried a 1.29 e.r.a. He won 5 and lost 3.

Steve Looney batted over .300 as a frosh when his legs were healthy. Last season water on the knee hobbled him for several contests. He ended the year with a 279 average.

The most satisfying nine innings for Acres came as he limited Portland to one hit. Looney lashed two home runs and two singles in a doubleheader against Oregon to top his individual efforts.

Acres' indicated that his most effective pitch was a curve. On the basketball court "the lay-in is my best shot," quipped Acres.

Cooles Journey to Mt. Rainier Park

The Hiyu Cooles will hike to Lake James Sunday, leaving campus at 8 a.m. Mass is at 7 a.m. in Campion Chapel.

Lake James is located 3 1/2 miles within the interior of Mt. Rainier National Park.

One dollar is required for transportation. Hikers must bring their own lunch and old clothes for the trek.

LOONEY MENTIONED that in a current issue of COLLEGE BASKETBALL S.U. is ranked sixteenth. As he stated this manner betrayed pride and hesitancy. The cock-sureness of last season has been replaced by maturity.

Acres is a senior majoring in history who maintains a 2.9 g.p.a. Looney is a junior with a 2.5 g.p.a. and a P.E. major. He hopes to join the pro baseball leagues after graduation.

Ex-Chieftain Still Scarred

To hear L. J. Wheeler talk, his basketball days at S.U. were rougher than his current pugilistic career.

Wheeler, a former varsity starter noted for his antics as well as his play, said, "In boxing, you can see the punch coming and besides, you're wearing gloves."

"I've had 15 fights, three as a pro, and I haven't even been hurt." Pointing to a scar over his eye, he said, "Look at this, I got that playing basketball."

The Rock, Wheeler's nickname in his college tenure, obviously was nicked while his back was turned. Otherwise boxing might have erupted even earlier as a Wheeler trademark.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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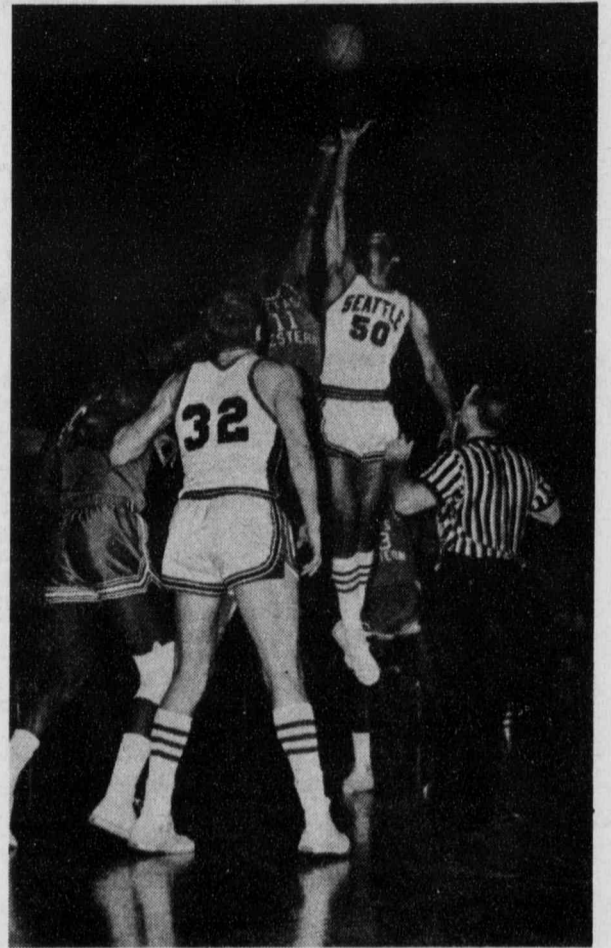
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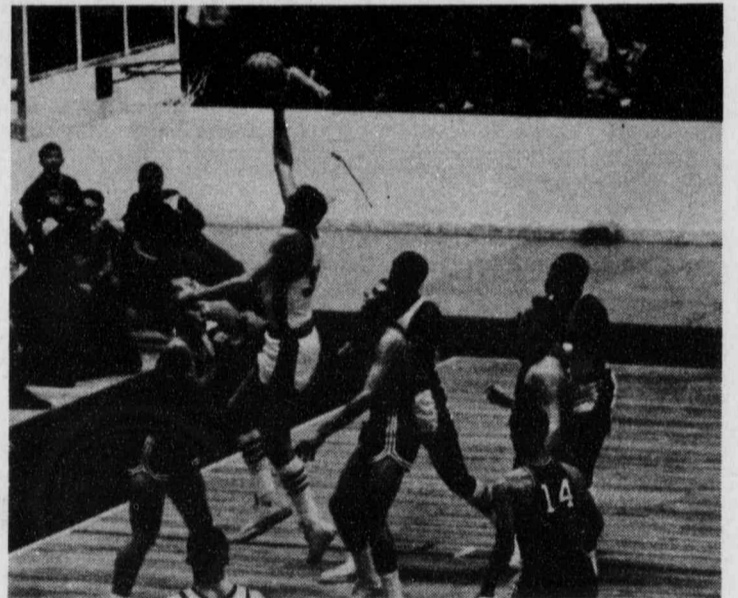
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Music Club Expands Programs

Mu Sigma, campus musicians' organization, has expanded the range of its membership to encompass students interested in the fine arts in general as well as those interested in the various aspects of music and musical experience.

The move was taken in order to remain consistent with the University's combination of the music, art and drama departments into one fine arts department.

The organization, under the direction of its new faculty mod-

erator, Dr. Louis Christensen, is seeking new members among students interested in the field of fine arts. Prospective members need not be talented or experienced in the arts.

Mu Sigma has planned several activities for the year, including the S.U. Songfest in spring quarter, an all-school dance on Nov. 10, a ski trip in early spring, a Christmas caroling excursion, extra-curricular lectures in the fine arts by the faculty and a monthly club social. The club has one business meeting per month.

Students interested in Mu Sigma should come to an informal meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in McHugh Hall, or to the Mu Sigma office in Buhr 108.

Official Notices

Students who have incompletes from spring quarter, 1966, must officially remove the "I" grade by today. The incomplete removal card must be obtained from the Office of the Registrar, the removal fee of \$5 paid at the Office of the Treasurer, the class work completed and the removal card submitted to the instructor before the deadline. The instructor will enter the grade and re-

turn the card to the registrar's office. Incomplete removal cards bearing the grades earned will not be accepted from students.

To be considered official, the incomplete removal card is to be filed in the registrar's office by today or the grade of "E" will automatically be entered on the student's records.

Mary Alice Lee
Office of the Registrar

NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES 1966

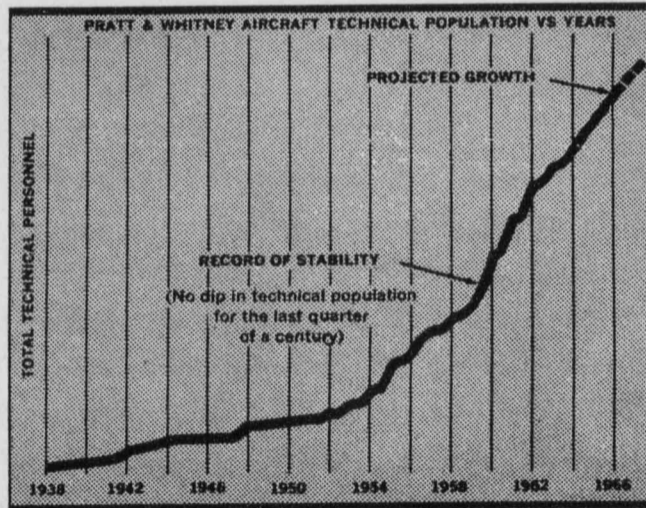
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SMOKE SIGNALS

Today Activities

Phi Chi Theta Dream Man Dance, 9 p.m.-midnight, Gym. "Theta's Dream" finalists will be judged by five beauty queens from the Seattle area.

Sunday Meetings

Mu Sigma, 7:30 p.m., McHugh Hall.

Monday Meetings

Town Girls, 7 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

Tuesday Meetings

Fashion Board, 7 p.m., Bellarmine.

Writers Club, 7:30 p.m., Xavier Hall lounge. All interested stu-

dents are invited to the discussion, "What about James Dickey?"

Reminders

The new office of the campus literary magazine, Fragments, is on the third floor of Xavier Hall. Literary submissions may be left with the editor or on his desk. Writers should type their manuscripts if possible and include name and address if they wish best consideration.

All students interested in applying for a position on the judicial board may do so from 2-4 p.m. this week in the ASSU Office. One senior and three sophomore positions are open.

Students interested must obtain and study a copy of the ASSU Constitution and the Judiciary Act of 1963. A test will be administered to applicants after they have had an opportunity to study the material.

Flu shots are available from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday, in the Student Health Center in Bellarmine Hall. Fee for students is 50 cents, for lay faculty, \$1.

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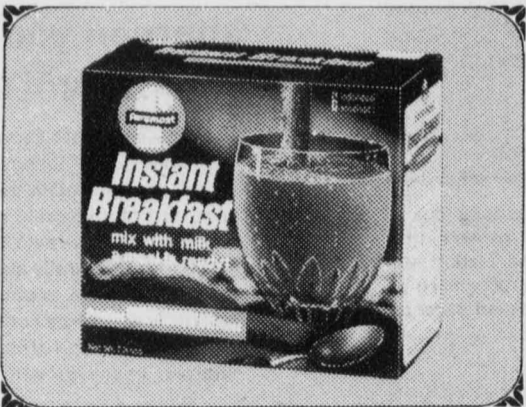


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