

The Spectator

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10-28-1966

## Spectator 1966-10-28

Editors of The Spectator

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**CAMPUS BLAZE:** Firemen fight an early morning blaze which destroyed buildings behind the S.U. gym. Extensive damage was also done to the Acme Food building. This building also houses the S.U. carpenter shop and is used by the university for storage. The fire started shortly after 2 a.m. this morning. It appeared to be arson, according to fire officials.

# S. U. Department Gets NDEA Grant

S.U.'s history department has been granted its third consecutive National Defense Education Act Institute. The 1967 Institute in U.S. History will be June through August 7, 1967. The subject of the program is U.S. History from 1865 to the Present, both domestic developments and foreign relations.

Title XI of the NDEA sponsors institutes conducted by colleges and universities in cooperation with the Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The purpose of the institute is to improve the teaching skills and material knowledge of teachers in public and private non-profit grade, junior and high schools.

Mr. Albert Mann, of S.U.'s history department, will direct the institute. Associate director is Dr. Robert Salvig. Other faculty members will be Dr. George Flynn and Dr. Warren Johnson. Also included in the institute will be Mr. Ronald

Magden of Tacoma Community College and Mr. John Habscom of Green River Community College.

The institute cost is financed through a grant to S.U. and individual stipend payments to participating primary and secondary teachers.

Thirty teachers from grades 8-12 will participate in this summer's program. They will be from non-metropolitan area schools in the states of Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah and Northern California.

The first two institutes in 1965 and 1966 were also in U.S. history.

### Holiday

There will be no classes on Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1966, All Saints Day. Classes will resume on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1966.

Edmund W. Morton, S.J.  
Academic vice president

## Senate Faces Bills, Resolutions Sunday

Four bills and two resolutions will face the student Senate when it meets at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Chieftain conference room.

Two of the bills concern the Senate general fund. Fifty dollars has been asked for the purpose of engaging Dr. Frederick Wilhemsen as a speaker on campus in November. Wilhemsen is being sponsored by the Political

Union and the Special Events Committee.

ALSO \$45 has been requested to pay for the attendance of nine senators at the ASSU Leadership Workshop.

The other two bills deal with approval of the Town Girls' Constitution and Bob Bastasch as chairman of University Day.

Senate Resolution 207-2 is an amendment to the ASSU Constitution concerning the judicial branch. The following changes have been submitted for consideration:

Article four, section one is amended by the addition of the following: "And such other inferior boards as the Senate may establish."

**ARTICLE FOUR**, section two is amended by the substitution of the following: "The Judicial Board shall be composed of seven members; four chosen from the Senior Class, one of whom shall be designated as chief justice and three chosen from the Junior Class."

Article four, section four's change deals with how the board is to decide whether the laws stated in cases of dispute can be applied. Also it entails the authority of the Judicial Board to hear, decide and pass sentence in disciplinary actions initiated by any member of the ASSU or of the faculty of S.U.

### Political Issues To Draw Vote

The Political Union is sponsoring a "straw vote" at S.U. on four major political issues on Washington State elections day, Nov. 8.

Students will be asked to cast ballots on the following issues: Whether they approve of President Johnson's foreign policy and of his domestic policy; whether the U.S. Congress should adopt a national open housing law, and whether Washington State's 1909 "Blue Law" should be repealed.

The election board will coordinate the balloting with the Homecoming court elections.

Students interested in conducting or participating in a debate on any of the four issues should contact Jim Hill, executive assistant of the Political Union, through the ASSU Office.



XXXV.

Seattle, Washington, Friday, Oct. 28, 1966

No. 11

## Council Elects Fr. O'Brien

Fr. Thomas O'Brien, S.J., director of the S.U. honors program, was elected to the executive board of the National Inter-college Honors Council Sunday.

The organization has its headquarters at the University of Colorado. As a representative of the 15-member executive board, Fr. O'Brien will help and coordinate the efforts of increasing numbers of colleges that are establishing or expanding honors programs.

FR. O'BRIEN said that about 200 colleges and universities are members of the "Honor Council" and that membership is increasing "at an astonishing rate of 150 schools a year."

He credited recognition of a "lack of challenge and luster in education" as one cause of the intense interest in adopting honors programs.

Fr. O'Brien acknowledges the challenge and motivation stimulated by honors programs as the "only hope for American education."

SOME UNIVERSITIES, he



FR. THOMAS O'BRIEN, S.J.

said, have expanded their honors programs to include between 2,000 and 3,000 students.

"The government is very much interested," in such programs as an answer to putting the challenge back into education, he said.

Fr. O'Brien emphasized that

honors programs are not just for superior students. He said that in the S.U. honors program, at least one student without spectacular grade point average is admitted each year to demonstrate the effectiveness of the program and the seminar method utilizing a dialogue approach.

"Many 'C' students are capable of much more if they are challenged," he said.

ALTHOUGH intensely optimistic about the results of honors programs, Fr. O'Brien is disappointed at the response that students have given the S.U. senior honors program.

Last year he ran a half-page advertisement in The Spectator which resulted in the selection of only eight students for this year's three-quarter program.

Anything less than 15 students in the senior honors program is disappointing, Fr. O'Brien said with a frown.

"I'd like to see more," he said.

# Surplus Food Available for Students

By PETER WEBB

Students living off campus may be eligible to acquire surplus food commodities, according to the State Department of Public Assistance.

The department administers the program for the distribution of the commodities which are made available by the federal government.

To qualify, students must be living where cooking facilities are readily available. All the occupants must share the costs and preparation of the food presently being consumed.

STUDENTS living alone must have a net income no more than \$136 a month, with available resources (bank account, stocks, etc.) totaling no more than \$336. The monthly net income and resources are varied with the number of persons living to-

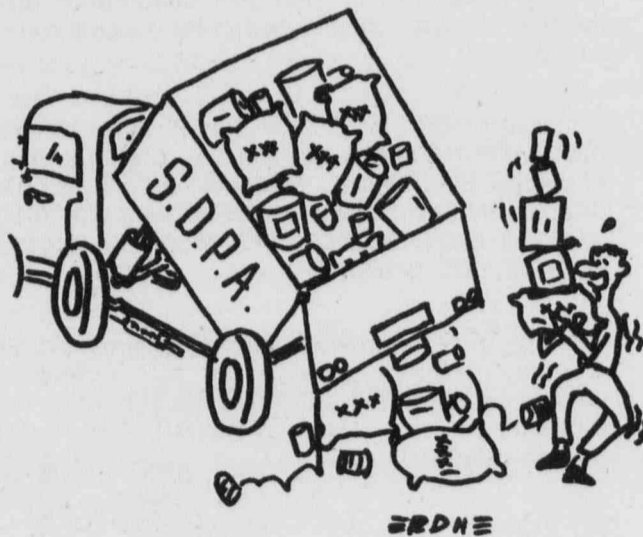
gether and sharing the food costs.

Students who are participating in the Federal Economic Opportunity Program share the added advantage of being able to exempt the money they receive in the program from the net income.

If a student is under 21, and not "emancipated," he must furnish a statement from his parents indicating how much financial support they provide.

Students who wish surplus food aid must complete a "means test" to verify their need, consisting of the amount of support parents provide, the income the student himself receives, and the cash or resources on hand. The form is then reviewed by a member of the department staff with the applicant. If the application is granted, the student receives an order to be used at a surplus food depot.

SURPLUS FOOD commodities



include butter, flour, cheese, peanut butter, canned meat, shortening and other basic staples. They are packaged in bulk,

and the recipient is given enough at one time to serve his needs for two months. Recipients totaling two or more may receive

enough food to last them six months.

A caseworker from the department does not make rounds to insure the recipient is using the food, as the department is understaffed. However, misuse of the commodities may result in revoking the privilege of acquiring the food.

The recipient must again verify his needs after his initial supply is used, to insure that his financial situation has not changed.

Students need not be residents of the state of Washington. Applications may be secured at the second floor of the Department of Public Assistance, 26th Avenue South and McClellan Street, one block off Rainier Avenue. The procedure takes about one hour. Persons living together are urged to apply all at the same time, to speed the process of verification and food distribution.

# Priest Says, 'Moral Field Wider Than Conscience'

By FR. EDMUND MORTON, S.J.

When Fr. William DuBay recently spoke at S.U., one of his most frequently repeated themes, particularly during the question period, was the ultimate role of the individual conscience in deciding the morality of an action. This essay is written not as a criticism of what Fr. DuBay said but as an attempt to restore a proper balance to a doctrine which can easily be misunderstood if too much stress is placed on merely one of its aspects.

Without doubt the final arbiter in the field of moral choice is a man's own conscience. This is no new discovery of situation ethics but a commonplace of traditional ethical theory. A man should never act against his conscience. He must always act according to his conscience, even if he is mistaken.

FOR EXAMPLE, if I mistakenly judge that an object, say a book or an umbrella, does not belong to me and that I must not steal it, I would be morally guilty if I did steal it. Similarly, if I should contribute money to what appears to be a worthy cause, while actually it is a scheme to incite hatred and disorder, my moral choice is good.

But, as both these examples suggest, the field of moral choice is not an autonomous self-contained area of activity utterly without presupposition in the world of public truth and objective reality. Conscience

may well be an ultimate subjective arbiter within the moral field, but the moral field itself is wider than conscience and contains elements that are prior and objective.

Clearly something is not morally good just because I choose to do it. For, on this supposition, there could be no morally evil choice. I must choose according to my conscience, i.e., according to my reflective awareness of what I ought to do or may do in a particular set of circumstances.

THIS REFLECTIVE awareness does not derive simply from hunches or personal preferences but from my understanding of what is here and

now a good thing to do. Furthermore, the goodness of this deed is not constituted simply by my judgement or feeling that it is so, but by an honest appraisal of all the pertinent data (the free self, persons, other things, events) and their inter-relationship, which constitute the situation.

Much is written and discussed today about the person, subjectivity and inter-subjectivity. The subject is viewed as a self-conscious center of freedom. All this is good and a healthy counter-stress to over-objectivity. But a subject viewed simply as an isolated center of freedom is nothing. This center of freedom becomes intelligible only when

it is known in what kinds of activity and about what kinds of situations this freedom can be exercised in a way which will make for the total good of the free object.

Hence, the subjective judgment of personal conscience seeks something prior to itself according to which it is made. One must first consider, e.g., what are the rights of others, their legitimate hopes and desires, the potentialities for good in them and in one's self, the legitimate directiveness of genuine authority, both Divine and human — everything in short which makes this situation an occasion for responsible decision. Then, in the light of this

understanding, one must judge what is permitted, required or forbidden.

THIS IS NOT to say that every moral choice is the fruit of a prolonged conscious reasoning process. The virtuous person by reason of past experience can judge at once what choice he ought to make in particular circumstances.

Fr. DuBay has stressed and perhaps over-stressed the subjective judgement of personal conscience. No one denies its crucial importance. We simply observe that it does not operate in a vacuum. It would be a distortion to forget or minimize the objective milieu in which conscience functions.

## Pope Promotes Bishop Sheen

NEW YORK, (AP) — Pope Paul VI named the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen Bishop of Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday, promoting a man with a secular popularity that few Catholic priests ever attain.

Bishop Sheen said his new duties will afford an opportunity to be "close to the people." "I shall be their servant," he said.

At Rochester, he succeeds Bishop James E. Kearney, 82, who asked to retire because of his age. Sheen is 71.

Bishop Sheen told a news conference he will retire as director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, but will keep his television programs and syndicated columns.

# NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES 1966

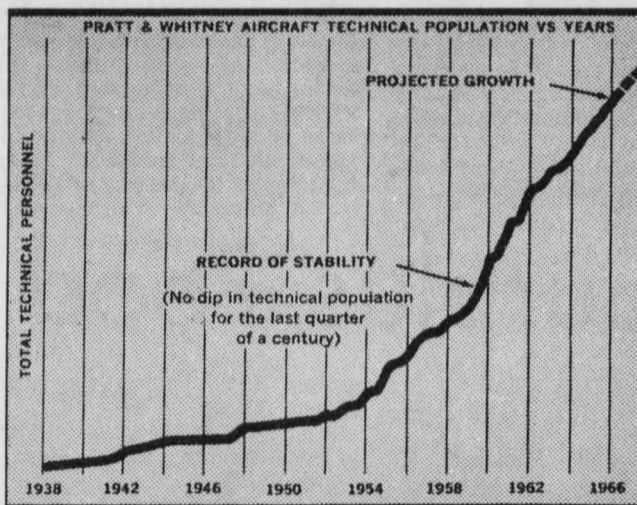
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# Representatives Seek Graduating Seniors

Major companies and government agencies have been sending representatives to campus this quarter to interview graduating seniors and offer employment to the best qualified.

Commerce and Finance and liberal arts majors should sign for appointments in Pigott 156. Engineering and science majors should sign in Bannan 118.

**BOOKLETS** and pamphlets on the various companies and agencies are available at the Placement Office. Also available are copies of the 1967 College Placement Annual.

Representatives of the following various companies will be on

campus during the next month: Monday, Xerox and Shell Oil; Wednesday, Allstate Insurance Co., American Institute of Foreign and San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard; Thursday, National Bank of Oregon and Humble Oil Refining Co.; next Friday, U.S. Army Audit Agency and Pratt Whitney Aircraft.

Nov. 7, Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery; Nov. 8, Federal Careers Day; Nov. 9, Shell Oil Co., Crown Zellerbach Corp. and VISTA; Nov. 10, VISTA, Ford Motor Credit Co. and U.S. Geological Survey.

Nov. 15, Western Gear Corp. and Caterpillar Tractor Co.; Nov. 16, The Comptroller of Currency (Portland), Security First National Bank (Los Angeles); Nov. 17, U.S. General Accounting Office, Pacific Northwest Bell, Bell Laboratories; Nov. 18, U.S. Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory and U.S. Naval Ship Engineering Center; Nov. 21, Kaiser Steel and Seattle District Corps of Engineers.

Nov. 22, Travelers Insurance Co. and Federal Water Pollution Control Administration; Nov. 28 and 29, Auditor General U.S. Air Forces, and Nov. 30, West Coast Telephone Co. and Puget Sound Naval Shipyard.

### Graduate Given Service Medal

Marine Corps Capt. Thomas Wold, 1961 S.U. graduate, has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for services in Viet Nam.



## Residents Entertained

The Brandywine Four, an S.U. folk singing group, was the first to appear under the new Thursday dorm entertainment program which began last night. They sang at Bellarmine and Marycrest halls.

Sponsors of the program have announced that they are looking for campus talent. Singing groups will receive \$10 for their performance, single acts, \$5. Money to pay the performers has been allotted from the ASSU executive fund.

Doug Pernerl is in charge of the entertainment committee and can be contacted at the ASSU Office or by calling EA 2-0080.

MIKE DES CAMP, DICK AMBROSE, DOUG PEMERL, GEORGE KNUDSEN

## Pumpkin-Carving Contest Sponsored by Town Girls

A \$10 money tree will be awarded to the best pumpkin-carver in the Town Girls' pumpkin-carving contest from noon-1 p.m. Monday on the 11th Avenue mall in front of the Gym.

Entries for the contest should be turned in by 3 p.m. today in the AWS Office. There is no fee for contestants.

Utensils and decorations must be provided by the contestants, according to Teresa McBride, chairman of the event.

The winner of the contest will

be announced Monday night at the Halloween Dance in the Gym. Music for the dance will be provided by the Rum Runners, a group which features two S.U. students.

The Town Girls also are planning trips to places such as the Under Sea Gardens and underground Seattle. The trips will be open to all S.U. students, according to Mary Kehoe, club president. Moderator for the group is Mrs. Mary Lee Walsh McDougall, assistant dean of women.

## Coffee House In Second Year

The Chieftain Coffee House began its second year of operation last Friday night under the management of Joe Beaulieu, senior.

Several proposals are being considered for increasing interest in the venture. In the planning stage is a contest to give a permanent name to the coffee house. Other proposals include providing nightly entertainment and sponsoring a happy hour which would mean reducing prices for an hour.

The coffee house is open week nights from 8-11 p.m. and on weekends from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

According to Beaulieu, the menu has been expanded this year.

Unique to the coffee house is a 5-cent juke box.

## Mail to a Male In Viet Nam

Town Girls are sponsoring a program to send mail to Viet Nam.

Mail boxes will appear next week in the Chieftain, Bellarmine, Marycrest, Liberal Arts Building and Pigott. Students are asked to leave magazines, paperback books or letters for the soldiers in Viet Nam in the boxes.

At the end of a month the mail will be shipped to Viet Nam for distribution among U.S. soldiers.

The project was begun last year and is being co-chaired by Ann Reynolds and Lou Amtush this year.

## Toastmasters Begin Campus Meetings

Toastmasters International, a newly formed campus club, will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Nov. 8 in the Bellarmine snack bar. The meeting is open to students, faculty and administrators.

Toastmasters International is an organization founded to give members practice in public speaking. Benefits from the program include speech practice, speech evaluation and experience in parliamentary procedure.

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**EA 3-5800**

# New and Old Mingle In Ancient Holy Lands



FR. WILLIAM LeROUX, S.J.

By JUDY FERY

Last June the S.U. Middle East Study Tour began its fifth journey — a journey that was to take the tourists through nine countries in the Middle East.

The 33-day tour by coincidence included 33 members. The two leaders were Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., associate professor of theology and director of the pre-major program, and Fr. Cornelius O'Leary, S.J., assistant professor of theology. Represented in the group were priests, nuns and brothers, as well as laymen.

The tour is an annual event sponsored and conducted by the S.U. theology department. Eventually, it is hoped, all members of the department will visit the Holy Land.

High points of the trip included the pyramids and sphinxes of Egypt and the Valley of the Kings on the Nile. The Egyptian kings were buried in this valley.

Five days were spent visiting the sacred places in each half

of Jerusalem—a divided city since 1948 when the U.N. partitioned Palestine and formed Israel. Fr. LeRoux commented, "It was strange and saddening to see sacred places divided between the Hasemite Kingdom and the modern state of Israel."

FATHER SAID he was impressed by how Western-oriented Israel is and by how much agricultural progress the Israelis have made. "The Arabian countries," Father continued, "seemed to be more Eastern-oriented . . . You can almost feel the difference between Israel and Jordan."

The next stopping place was Nazareth and the Grotto of the Annunciation. The tourists visited Tel Aviv, Istanbul and Athens before they ended the tour in Rome. Near the Italian capital tour members attended a public audience of Pope Paul VI at Castel Gandolfo, his summer residence.

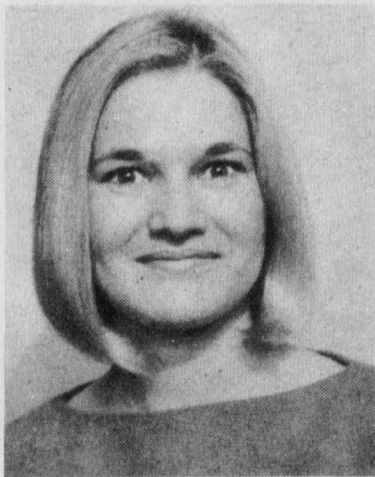
Because the people today wear modern clothing and churches or basilicas have been built around the sacred places, the Holy Lands do not look like they did in the time of Christ. However, Fr. LeRoux found it "a most fascinating . . . enlightening . . . and inspiring experience to walk where Christ did."

FR. LeROUX commented on the poverty of the Middle Eastern population and their need for aid from more developed nations.

He believes that neither these people nor their problems can be understood by us "who are so immersed in the culture . . . of the Western world" without visiting the Middle East.

## Importance of Friendship:

# Volunteers' Dedication Essential



PAT HUTCHINSON

By JOANNE RAPPE

Friendship is something most of us take for granted, but Pat Hutchinson would never underestimate its worth. As chairman of the Home of the Good Shepherd committee for the past three years, she has seen what the lack of friendship can do to a young person's life.

Seattle's home, 4649 Sunny-side Ave. N., is one of many throughout the world operated by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. It is a four-year high school not for hardened delinquents, but for girls whose offenses were minor or first offenses.

Pat, a senior education major from Ontario, Ore., stresses that girls at the home "have to know that they mean something to someone." She hopes to organize a committee of 10-12 girls who are genuinely interested in becoming "a friend to someone who needs a friend."

She emphasized the responsi-

bility involved in being such a friend. It has happened, she said, that well-intentioned but non-dedicated workers have done more harm than good by taking only a short-lived interest in a student at the home. Pat said that the girls need a lasting friendship that will give them a sense of identity to help erase some of their insecurity. It has also happened, she said, that recurring visits from a committee member have deterred

girls from running away from the home.

Pat, who was on the staff of the home last summer, said that a member of the Good Shepherd committee soon learns that she must forget herself, that she cannot be shy and that she must retain her sense of humor.

Anyone interested in working at the Home of the Good Shepherd should contact Pat at EA 5-1954.

## Editorial

# Attitude Counts

In announcing plans for the new core critique Wednesday, Joe Gaffney, chairman, said that its success depends on three things—cooperation, seriousness and interest. What these amount to is that the program depends on the people who do the evaluating—the students.

No matter how hard the committee works on the preparations, assuming that a good, professional questionnaire is prepared, the crucial step is in the actual evaluating.

PLANS NOW call for the questionnaire to be prepared with the help of clinical psychologists. Admittedly this is an important step also. It must be prepared with one dominant question in mind: Will this help S.U. and aid in improving its all-around quality?

Once the evaluation has been made, the most important consideration is how it is to be used. In many cases throughout the country the abuses of teacher-rating have far outweighed the benefits. Unless the critique is administered fairly, the harms it can do to the University faculty are numerous. It can lead to the dissatisfaction and eventual loss of highly competent teachers.

IF DONE properly the critique promises to be a welcome addition at S.U. It will help to evaluate the new core curriculum and help to raise the academic excellence of the University. All programs in any field must be evaluated periodically if there is to be improvement. A university is no exception.

If students undertake this project with the betterment of the University in mind, it will prove to be useful to students and administration alike. We urge that everyone connected with the critique will cooperate to make it a success.

While there are bound to be some failings with such a new and untried program, if it is undertaken with the proper attitude by all, it will be beneficial and not a critique which does more harm than good.

# SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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## Correction

Mr. William Dore and Mr. Jay Glerum of S.U.'s drama department will not appear on the "Literature and Life Series" on the dates listed in Wednesday's Spectator. Their lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 on Channel 9 and at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 15 on Channel 4.

## INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



Dr. Robert L. Gulick, Jr.

will be on the campus

November 2, 1966

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at The Placement Office, Bookstore Building

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# Ecumenical Pioneer on Campus Using Dialog Method in Classes

By MELINDA LUCUM

A pioneer is among us—a timely pioneer in view of the progressively ecumenical climate. This summer, Fr. James King, S.J., of S.U.'s theology department, was the first and only Roman Catholic priest to participate as a student in the In-Service Doctoral Program for Postgraduate Study in Parish Ministry.

The program was at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, Calif. Here Fr. King was introduced to a new concept—the ongoing education of the clergy, which integrates pastoral work and doctoral study.

His admittance as the first Catholic participant and Fr. John Mackenzie's position as the first Catholic professor in the program constituted a double ecumenical break-through for the program this summer. The doctoral program was initiated in 1961 by the Presbyterians as a means of deepening their ministers' education and maintaining the relevance of the ministry in the face of an environment rapidly producing new questions and situations.

**AFTER VATICAN II** the program opened to the multi-denominational participation of Protestant clergy.

Focused on the active, informed involvement of the Christian ministry, the program accepts only ordained ministers and priests who are directly involved beyond teaching. In other words, a participant must be a pastor, pastor-teacher, counselor-teacher, social worker or missionary. Fr. King qualifies as a counselor-teacher, and his study must prove practically relevant to this involvement.

His use of the dialogue method in his Judaean-Christian Origins II class is an illustration of such relevance, because it is the application of summer seminar exploration of the psychological aspects of group learning.

In both its structure and content, the program emphasizes the pastoral commitment and the desirability of study in the challenging context of active



Fr. James King, S.J., . . . a timely pioneer

involvement. It is a seven-year program. Each year is composed of two phases—the summer seminars of three sections of 13-14 students and the individual in-service study for the rest of the year. This means that Fr. King has five papers to complete and submit to his supervising professor each year between summer seminars.

**FR. KING'S** study area is "The Documentary Sources of the Liturgical Movement Leading to the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy of Vatican Council II." To receive proper credit for his papers, he will be required to demonstrate the practical application of his study at the end of the year.

Obviously, this necessitates integration of study and work. A conflict of interests is avoided by allowing the student to design a large part of his own doctoral program, including proposing his own study area and his supervising professor. Both must be approved by the program.

Upon successful completion of the seven years, a doctor's de-

gree in the science of theology is awarded.

Fr. King began his seven-year study program with seminars on the Gospel of Matthew, the development of the Christian church from Cromwell to Methodists and the ministry in the age of psychological man.

The emphasis changes yearly, encompassing such perspectives as the prophetic, the educational and the pastoral. However, the division into seminars on the origin, development and contemporary aspects of the ministry remains a fixed structure. Thus, Fr. King will encounter a new emphasis in his return to the seminars next year. Still an ecumenical pioneer, hopefully he will not be the only Catholic student.

## In Review:

# New Religious Movie About a Real Man

By LARRY CRUMET

"The Gospel According to St. Matthew," screening at the Varsity, is striking in its simplicity and intensely realistic and ecumenical in its outlook.

The movie is not the Hollywood-style of biblical epic which are filmed in technicolor with an immaculate cast of pretty people tripping between lightning bolts in luxurious costumes. In contrast, "The Gospel" accents the unpowdered faces of men with dusty feet. Flies swarm around Christ's miracles.

**DOCUMENTARY** treatment relying heavily on hand-held camera techniques, a brooding sound track and a scratchy print are seemingly employed to lend the film credentials of authenticity. Understatement substitutes for maudlin sentimentality. The film preserves the aura of a drawing sketched with the fewest possible strokes.

The movie is more likely to disturb people expecting a literal re-creation of the first book of the New Testament than an atheistic humanist who limits the life of Christ to myth or the historical career of a great but mortal man. Part of the film's magic is its apparent ecumenical extension outside any church structure. It tries to transcend denominational distinctions and addresses itself to any man.

This ecumenical target, perhaps the reason "The Gospel" is dedicated to the memory of Pope John XXIII, is evident in the film's background music. It is a combination that, like the Christian mystery itself, is paradoxical. The music is a combination of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Southern folk songs and an African Mass.

As the wise men plod to the

hill cave of Joseph, Mary holds the Christ child in her arms. The Negro spiritual, "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child," is played.

Christ's intensity and anger are well portrayed, perhaps at the expense of focusing on his love for men which is understated in Christ's isolated smiles to children.

The film bogs down during Christ's Sermon On The Mount, mostly because the audience has to read his words from the foreign subtitles and also because of the singularity of tight, closeup shots of the face of Christ during the scene.

**THE MOST** emotionally moving scene of "The Gospel" is the crucifixion of Christ. The agony of his suffering is mirrored and projected in Mary's helplessness to relieve her son of his pain. The emotional tension generated through empathy with Mary is overpowering. Christ cries out with human pain as the nails are driven through his hands into the cross.

The African Mass resounds as the stone door of the burial tomb is rolled back, emphasizing the universality of the miracle that Christ had risen.

The film is uncanny in its diplomacy toward believers and non-believers. Its compromise is the film's crowning achievement, and perhaps at the same time its failing. Nowhere in the film is there anything to discount the mysteries of Christian faith. At the same time the non-believer can accept Christ as a political and religious reformer without having to accept his divinity.

"The Gospel" is scheduled for at least two more weeks at the Varsity. Price is \$1 with student card.



By CATHY CARNEY

The Seattle Repertory Theater opens its season Nov. 2, with "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller. Plays opening on later dates are Brendon Behan's "The Hostage," Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," Moliere's "Tartuffe," Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "The Visit" and Tennessee Williams'

"The Night of the Iguana." Students who enjoy live theater will probably want to see all six of these plays, and those students who have heretofore shunned the dramatic arts will find their taste suddenly awakened by an evening at this professional Tickets that are unsold ten minutes before curtain time are

only \$1.50 to students with student body cards.

Entertainment this week in Seattle:

### MUSIC

Saturday sees the Fine Arts Quartet playing works by Mozart, Sessions and Beethoven. University Christian Church, 4731 15th Ave. N.E. Student tickets are \$1.50.

Coming from Russia, the Moscow Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Rudolf Barshai, will play at the Opera House next Monday. Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5.

Andre Segovia conducts a master class in guitar each Monday and Friday night on Channel 9. He uses no Beale tricks, but holds the audience immovable with the magic of his music.

Tickets for the concert by the classical guitarist Carlos Montoya (coming Nov. 5), for the Royal Highland Fusiliers (coming Nov. 12 and 13), and for the opera "Pagliacci" (coming Nov. 16) should be purchased soon by those interested in getting a good seat—or a seat at all.

### DRAMA

A Broadway Production, "Hostile Witness," will be presented with the original cast at the Moore Theater, Oct. 28-30. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$2 to \$4.

"Look Homeward, Angel" is playing at the Showboat, Seattle's unique theater on the water near U.W., 8:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday.

NET (National Educational Television) continues its offerings with "L'Aventura," directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, at 9 p.m. Friday on Channel 9. This winner of the special jury prize at the Cannes Film Festival in 1961 concerns a group of Italians from a rich, spoiled class searching for a lost girl on a desolate island.

The Ridgmont Theater began a long run yesterday with "A Man and a Woman." Student tickets are \$1.

## Do you know the latest in A-Go-Go?

We are proud to announce the addition of Miss Judy Johnson (Seattle's top A-Go-Go Dancer) to our staff. For all of you who would like to learn the latest in Discotheque and join the "In" Crowd. Judy will be conducting Discotheque classes each Saturday at our studio, if you would like to join the Fun Crowd

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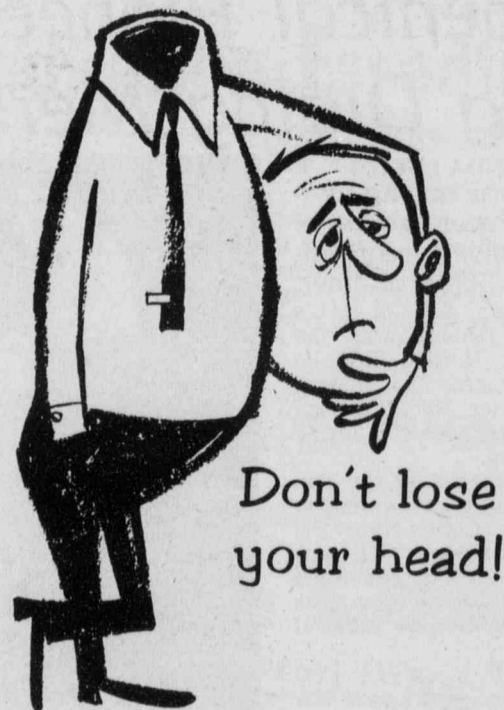
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# TONIGHT



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# Spectator SPORTS

## Action Finders Lead; Party Plasters Suds

Last week four teams were undefeated; two remain so after this week's games.

The Party in American League volleyball play are 3-0 and lead their league. In a close match they beat the Suds 11-10, 11-9. The Chamber knocked off the Kowabungas 11-1, 8-11, 11-6 to end the Kowabungas' unblemished record.

The Monads bested the Beavers 11-7, 11-7 and the Cellar-Trillos bagged the Cats 11-5, 11-6 in other American League action.

In the National League Wednesday night the Action Finders overran the I-D's 11-0, 11-2 and brought their mark to 4-0. The Engineers dropped into a tie

for second with the Aliis who stopped them 11-5, 11-9.

The Crusaders hacked the V.C.'s 11-3, 11-3 and the Avant Guard squashed the Guassians 7-11, 11-6, 11-9 in further National League play.

Next Tuesday the Chamber meet the Suds, The Beavers play the Party, His Merry Men take on the Cellar-Trillos, and the Monads tangle with the Kowabungas.

On Wednesday the Action Finders host the Crusaders, the Guassians greet the V.C.'s, the Nads tackle the Aliis, and the Avant Guard meets the I-D's.

All games are played in the gym.

## Chieftains Chosen One Of Top Twenty Teams

Pre-season polls are the most ephemeral listings in sports. The reality of games burns up the anticipations of forecasters most often.

Such a preface introduces the fact that the S.U. basketball team has been rated the top independent in the West and placed in nineteenth spot of the best twenty teams in the nation by a Dell Magazine.

Tom Workman, Chieftain varsity forward, is also honored with a second team All-American selection. "The 6-foot-7 senior has mobility, a good pair of hands and is a powerful force on the backboards," the article says.

To indicate the extremely rough schedule facing S.U. all one needs to do is glance at the Dell publication's run-down of the top 20. Four Chieftain opponents are listed as national contenders.

Texas Western commands the number three spot; Creighton, number six; Brigham Young, number 15, and New Mexico University, number 13.

It could be an interesting year.

## Drill Teams

The first public appearance of S.U.'s two drill teams will be tomorrow.

The Burgundy Bleus and the Chieftain Guard will perform at the Reserve Officers Association Ball at the Seattle Center. The two groups will march during the intermission.

Sen. Warren Magnuson and Congressman Brock Adams will attend the affair. The majority of the groups performances will not begin until spring.

## From N. Y. City to Seattle:

# Jackson Jumps High

By PAT CURRAN

Geographic and athletic jumps have propelled Harvey Jackson to S.U.

Jackson is a 6-foot-1, 170-pound junior transfer from New York who is set to compete for the Chieftain basketball team this year.

JACKSON'S FINAL hop to S.U. required only a short walk from a neighboring institution, the U.W. He turned out for the Husky squad but was not happy with their style of play. "I tended to go to sleep because the action came so slowly. Their brand of ball bored me," said Jackson.

Coach Lionel Purcell learned of Jackson's dissatisfaction and persuaded him of the merits of the Chieftains' fast break. Now the problem of mastering the S.U. offense in a matter of months faces him.

Jackson traveled to the Northwest after two years of hard-court action at Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa. Various U.W. alumni residing in New York touted the Husky school and team causing Jackson to trek to the rain country.

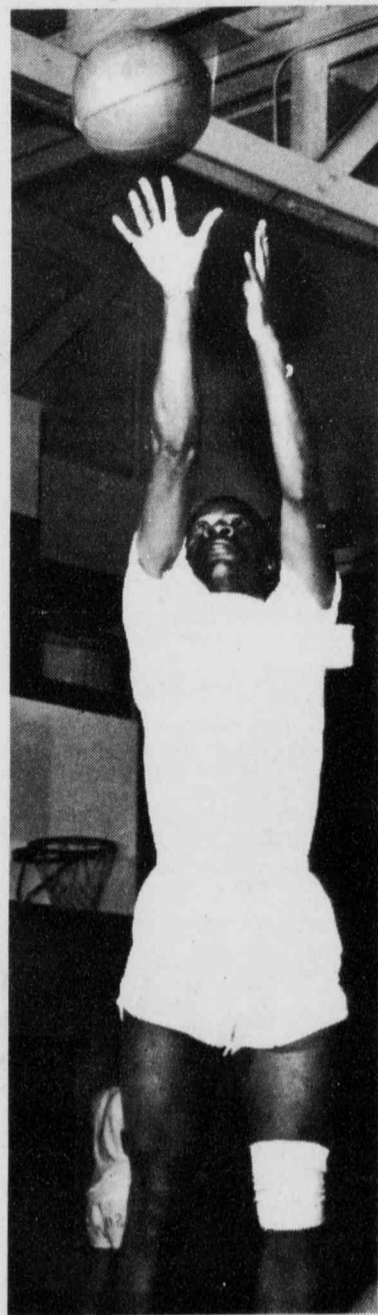
IN TWO seasons at Ellsworth he averaged 19 points the first year and 25 the second, was chosen an All-American Junior College player and helped the team to place fourth in the National Junior College tournament. The Ellsworth squad ran up a 22-4 record during Jackson's sophomore season.

"Our conference primarily stuck to control ball and so we would run if possible. If not, we would develop a slow pattern offense." Luckily, Jackson feels no longing for a static, shifting offense.

Jackson attended Thomas Jefferson High in New York. His team posted several creditable season marks and also played against 7-foot Lew Alcindor. Jackson is a good friend of Alcindor to whom he ascribes towering powers. "I saw him last summer and he has improved greatly," said Jackson.

ALCINDOR IS a sophomore at UCLA this season and Jackson, looking ahead to the NCAA regionals, stated, "If some team doesn't knock off the Bruins this year no one will next year."

The constant running which



HARVEY JACKSON

Purcell inflicts upon the Chiefs to whip them into shape is much rougher than any training he has ever undergone before, according to Jackson. Even the conditioning cannot dampen his enthusiasm for the race-horse offense, though.

Jackson is a marketing major maintaining a 2.4 g.p.a. He hopes to enter market research after graduation.

## HAPPY HOUR TODAY!

DATE NIGHT TONIGHT

8-9

FLIPS and SCOOPS TWO FOR ONE

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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.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

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Opportunities Open:

# Summer Service Needs Scholars

Howard University in Washington, D.C., has announced a Foreign Affairs Scholars Program for the summer of 1967. The purpose of the program is to prepare Negro students and other minority groups, such as Spanish-speaking Americans, for careers in foreign service, the Agency for International De-

velopment or the U.S. Information Agency.

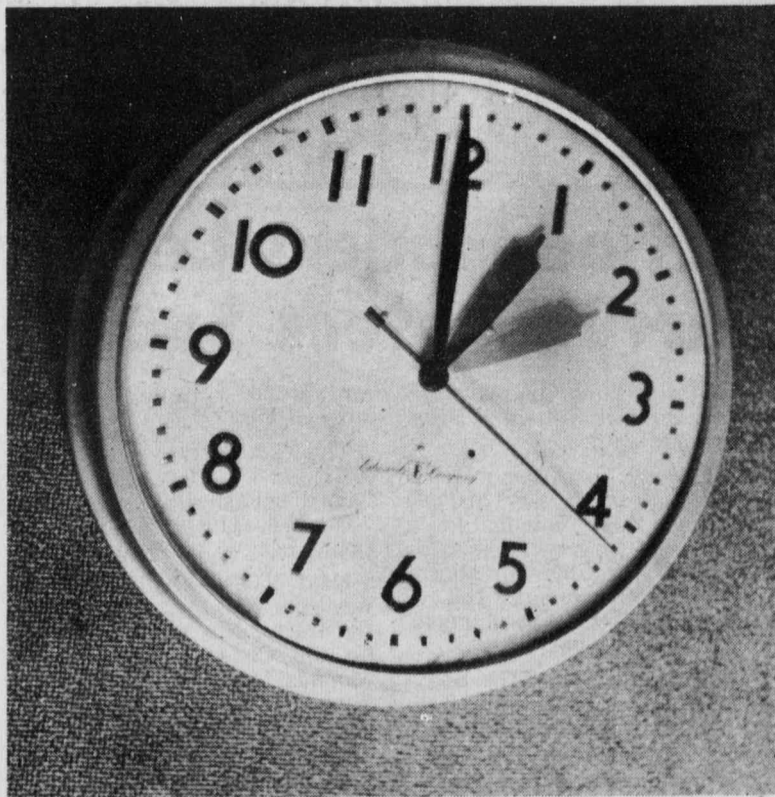
Approximately 40 students will be selected to participate in the program. The opportunity is primarily open to those of junior-class standing but seniors may also be accepted.

Students selected for the program are given an opportunity

to serve as paid interns during the summer in State, AID or USIA. Twenty-five of the 40 students will be chosen during their senior year to receive fellowships, ranging up to \$4,000 for a year of graduate study in foreign service affairs fields in graduate schools of their choice.

Students interested in the program can obtain brochures giving complete details from the S.U. Placement Office in the Bookstore.

Deadline for application for the program is Dec. 1, 1966.



"PUNCTUALITY IS THE THEFT OF TIME," said Oscar Wilde, and S.U. students will be more than punctual for Mass, work and breakfast, if they forget to turn their clocks **BACK** one hour Sunday morning. Daylight Saving Time in Washington ends Sunday at 2 a.m. In the process, we gain an hour of sleep.

—Spectator photo by Dennis Williams

## SMOKE SIGNALS

### Today Activities

Leadership Workshop, 7 a.m. today — 9 p.m. tomorrow, Camp Casey, Whidbey Island.

### Saturday Activity

AUSA dinner-dance, 7:15 p.m., Fort Lawton Officers' Club.

### Sunday Meetings

A K Psi pledges, 7 p.m., McHugh Hall.

A K Psi actives, 8 p.m., McHugh Hall.

### Activity

Halloween party, for all Spurs and Gamma Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., McHugh Hall.

### Monday Activities

Pumpkin-carving contest, noon-1 p.m. on the 11th Avenue mail in front of Gym.

Halloween Dance, 9 p.m.-midnight, Gym. Music by the Rum Runners.

### Reminders

All students attending the ASSU Leadership Workshop today at Camp Casey have an academic excuse from class.

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.

## Official Notice

The library will be open from 1-10 p.m. on Tuesday, All Saints Day.

Helen Hanify  
Circulation department

The last day to withdraw from classes with a grade of "W" is Nov. 7. Approved withdrawal cards and the \$1 fee must be filed at the registrar's office by 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 7. Cards or fees are not accepted after this date. A grade of "EW," which is computed as an "E," will be assigned students who fail to withdraw officially.

Mary Alice Lee  
Office of the Registrar

## Army Schedules Dinner, Dancing

The Chieftain company of the Association of the U.S. Army will present its annual dinner-dance at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Ft. Lawton Officers Club.

The dance, open to all advanced cadets, is the highlight of this quarter's activities for the club. Committee heads are juniors Stu Case and Ed Constantine.

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### MISC.

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12:30-3:00

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NEXT WEEK!!**

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Wednesday—November 2  
Thursday—November 3

9:00-12:00  
12:30-3:00

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