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Editors of The Spectator

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Rate of Filing Slow For Student Offices

Filing for ASSU and AWS offices opened yesterday, but hopeful office seekers seemed reluctant to show their hand so early in the race.

Only four students announced their candidacy yesterday. Tom Hamilton became the first to file for the ASSU presidency. Hamilton is currently president of CAP.

THE ONLY others to file for ASSU offices were Pat Layman and John Petrie. Layman will run for second vice president and Petrie for publicity director.

Cathy Vanderzicht was the only coed to file for AWS office. She filed for president. She is

presently AWS treasurer.

ASSU offices which are open for filing include president, first vice president, second vice president, treasurer, publicity director and secretary. AWS offices include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and publicity director.

FILING FOR offices will continue through Thursday. Contenders for office must have a minimum 2.25 g.p.a. Presidential candidates must have completed 97 hours while the requirement for other offices is 50 hours.

Students may file between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the office of the first vice president, Paul Bader, on the second floor of the Chieftain.

It is not necessary to bring a transcript. Official transcripts of each candidate will be checked in the registrar's office, according to Bader.

Preliminary elections will be conducted Feb. 15 for the offices for which more than two candidates file. Final elections will be March 1.

Correction

Mrs. Mary Elliot was incorrectly identified as the operator of the "Cave" in the Wednesday Spectator. The operator of the "Cave" was Mrs. Gertrude Anderson.

Pauline Scholar to Speak Next Friday on 'Contemporary Christ'

Fr. David Stanley, S.J., will speak at 8 p.m. next Friday in Pigott Auditorium. Fr. Stanley, a noted Pauline scholar from Regis College will lecture on "The Apocalypse and the Contemporary Christ."

Fr. Stanley will also address the winter quarter faculty meeting at S.U. Thursday evening. His topic will be "The Gospels: Myth or History."

The visit and lectures by Fr. Stanley were arranged by the theology department and Fr. William LeRoux, S.J.

FR. STANLEY is currently touring Jesuit schools on the West Coast, including Loyola in Los Angeles, the universities of Santa Clara, San Francisco and Gonzaga in Spokane.

The summer theological institute at S.U. (1964-1965) on St. Paul was conducted by Fr. Stanley. He wrote "The Gospels of St. Matthew" which is used in the Theology 220 course at S.U. He has authored five books. His latest work, "The Apostolic Church in the New Testament," written in 1965, was rated among



Fr. DAVID STANLEY, S.J.

the top ten books in the theological field last year.

Fr. Webster Patterson, S.J., of S.U.'s theology department, especially recommended his

"Notes on the Gospels" and "Notes on the New Testament Message of Salvation."

FR. STANLEY has degrees from Loyola College in Montreal, St. Louis University, the Pontifical Institute in Rome and St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa. He has taught at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., at Boston College and most recently at Regis College. He was guest lecturer at Iowa State University's department of religion from 1960-1965.

Fr. Stanley, a native of Canada, is past president of the Catholic Biblical Association of America and the Canadian Society of Biblical Studies. He is a member of the American Theological Society, Studiorum Novi Testamenti Societas, Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs and Society of Biblical Literature.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Leary Denied Right To Speak at Center

By KERRY WEBSTER

Dr. Timothy Leary, self-styled prophet of the hallucinogenic drug LSD, will speak at the U.W. this afternoon, but will remain barred from the Seattle Opera House.

The Washington State Supreme Court yesterday denied a last-minute appeal by Leary's attorneys of a decision by King County Superior Court judge Henry Clay Agnew upholding the action of the Seattle city council in refusing Leary access to the Opera House on Sunday.

AMERICAN CIVIL Liberties Union attorney, Raymond Brown, called the city council action "one of the grossest examples of prior restraint in American legal history."

Brown claimed in his plea before the court that the decision had been made arbitrarily and without evidence. He cited recent cases in which controversial speakers including Stokely Carmichael and George Lincoln Rockwell were granted the right to speak in public facilities by high courts over the objections of municipalities.

BUT SEATTLE Mayor J.D. (Dorm) Braman commenting on the controversy, said that the council was exercising "discretion not censorship."

Mrs. Ray Barger, the Seattle housewife whose complaint touched off the legal hassle, was in attendance at the Superior Court hearing Wednesday.

PLEASED WITH Judge Henry

Clay Agnew's denial of Dr. Leary's plea for a writ of mandate to compel city officials to reschedule his appearance, she was passing out literature from "The Voice of Americanism," a far-right group, outside the court chamber.

"All that talk about freedom of speech sounded pretty hollow in there," she said. "Dr. Leary has given away his right to freedom of speech by his advocacy of immoral drugs."

"I don't care about freedom of speech," she continued, "I want to protect the minds of our youth against immorality. College students are immature, gullible and impressionable. There is no question about letting them make up their own minds; they go after anything just for kicks."

JUDGE AGNEW denied the plea because of "reasonable doubt as to the affidavits, raising a question of fact which should be taken up in a court trial." The question of fact was whether or not a contract had been completed between the city and Dr. Leary.

DR. LEARY will now be forced to take protracted legal action. Although he has been told he may sue the city for damages, he will not be able to take further legal action quickly enough to speak Sunday in the Opera House.

Leary will debate Dr. Sidney Cohen at the University of Washington at 1 p.m. today, to a closed audience of students and faculty. His speech will be broadcast, however, on KING radio tonight at 7:05 p.m.

SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

XXXV. 70

Seattle, Washington, Friday, February 3, 1967

No. 29

Three-Step Revision Outlined:

O'Connell Cites Constitution Need

By PETER WEBB

Attorney General John O'Connell said Wednesday that the State of Washington needs a new constitution. In a luncheon address to members and guests of the S.U. Marketing Club, O'Connell outlined a proposal to revise the constitution by November of 1968.

O'Connell said the revamping of the constitution could be accomplished in three steps. The voters would need to authorize a constitutional convention in the November, 1967 general elections. The delegates to the convention would be elected for the convention which would be in the spring of 1968 with the subsequent submission of the new document to the voters in the 1968 general election.



JOHN O'CONNELL

man to serve as an intermediary between the citizenry and government.

O'Connell supported the idea that politics and government must adhere to higher ethics than the people they serve. He said the influence of the late President Kennedy made government respectable and decent and said, "Persons in government must practice as ethically as they can, even above all others."

Asked about the possibility of Sunday liquor sales, he said he favored the idea of liquor being

served in places where food is available, keeping the law within "reasonable limits." He added that he supported the state monopoly system of liquor sales to maintain some restraint on the use of intoxicating beverages.

O'CONNELL'S speech to the Marketing Club centered about the consumer protection laws of the state and their application to business practices. The State of Washington has progressive consumer protection laws, stated the Attorney General, and the prime concern of a function of his office is the continued vigilance for the consumer.

He documented cases of poor business practices, fraud, deceptive advertising, gimmicks and come-ons and other unfair practices. He stressed the need for truth and fairness in business dealings. Adding that a practice for his office was to meet with trade organizations and help them set their own standards of ethical practice, he concluded, "The whole matter is one of good public relations. If the consumer can trust you, then you have your reputation made."

New Curfew Gets Okay

Charles Odegaard, the U.W. president, approved Tuesday the removal of curfew regulations. The approval of the curfew removal conforms with a trend in universities throughout the nation to place increasing responsibility on individual students for their personal behavior outside classrooms.

The lifting of the curfew will affect 2,500 coeds living in university residence halls, sororities and religious living groups.

Women in the university residence halls will not be affected until current contracts with the parents of minors expire. For them the curfew ruling will go into effect next fall quarter.

Other organized living groups may revise their curfew rules immediately.

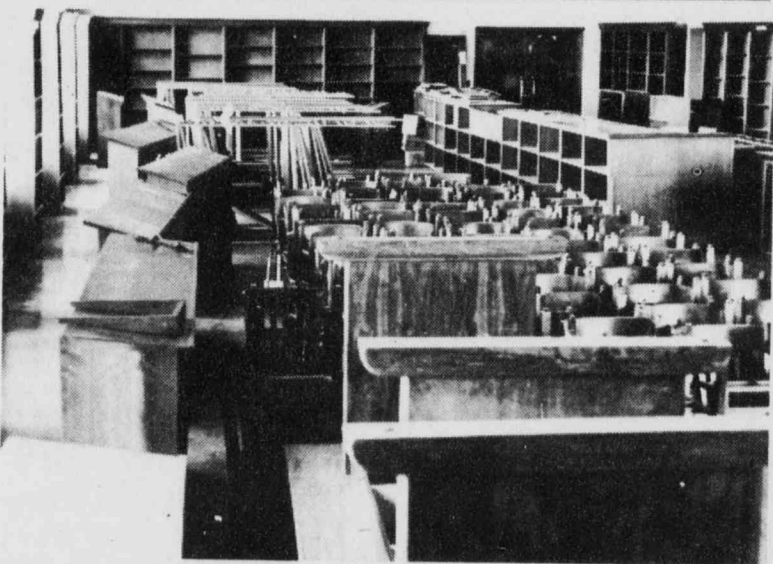
Service Test Scheduled

Applications for the Selective Service Qualifying Test are now available at the registrar's office and the Selective Service local boards. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight next Friday. It is up to the individual student to mail the application.

The test will be administered on March 11, March 31 and April 8. Testing center for Seattle is Shoreline Community College and the University of Puget Sound for Tacoma. Students will be notified of the date assigned to take the test.

Test scores will be sent directly to the registrar's local board.

Students who have previously taken the test are not eligible to take it again.



JUST STORAGE NOW: The old library on third floor of L.A. building awaits decision on its future use. A language laboratory has been suggested for the space.

Della Reese Comes to Seattle

By CATHLEEN CARNEY

Della Reese needs no introduction to those who have heard her recordings or have seen her on television. For the uninitiated, she is a singer of many styles of music, and began an 11-day engagement yesterday at the Edgewater Inn.

One of the most amazing facts about this singer of gospel music, ballads, jazz, folk songs and classical arias is that she has never had formal training. Her professional career was launched when she won a contest at age 21 singing in a Detroit night club. Previous to that, her experience had been with gospel singers.

IN AN interview Monday, she commented that this gospel singing was excellent training for her present career. The demands of gospel music on a singer's voice, the need to pro-



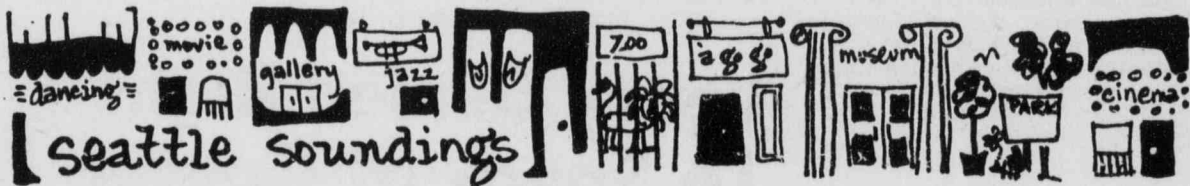
DELLA REESE

ject in a large group develop one's lungs and singing power as few other types of music can. A sharp sense of inner rhythm is attained from necessity — there is no percussion section in the church. The professional attitudes of an entertainer — the realization that the performance must continue in adverse circumstances, whether one feels

like singing or not, a poise in awkward situations, an ease in singing for an audience—all of these are highly developed by gospel singing experience.

WHEN ASKED if her religious background did not somewhat alienate her from her fellow entertainers, she remarked that there are few more religious groups of people than those in the entertainment field. They see in their travels so many different people in a variety of situations that their understanding of and sympathy with the human condition is constantly growing.

Because they are, as artists, sensitive people, they are more aware than are some other classes of people of the world around them. Being more subjective than people in different walks of life, they take to heart what they see around them, allow themselves to get involved in what is happening.



By CATHLEEN CARNEY

Ice-skating is a winter sport hand-tailored for the student unable or unwilling to spend the time and the money necessary for an enjoyment of the ski slopes. Skates may be rented the first time or two at the ice arena for 50-75 cents. Then a \$1-2 investment at St. Vincent de Paul's or a \$10-15 payment at a sports store will purchase a respectable pair of skates. The only other necessary equipment is plenty of warm clothing, including mittens to protect one's hands (especially for the first few falls).

Ballard Ice Arena can be reached by boarding the No. 18 Ballard Bus on First Avenue, riding out to 47th Ave. N.W., and walking one block west to 4776 Shilshole Ave. N.W. Ballard Ice Arena may be called at SU 2-9772 for information. The Highland Ice Arena is inaccessible by Seattle Transit, but can be reached easily by car. Located on 18005 Aurora Ave. N., its

phone number is LI 6-2431. The Seattle Center Arena occasionally has skating on Sunday afternoons and evenings. Call JU 3-2900 for details. At all these arenas, the usual student price for two hours of skating is 75 cents.

CAMPVS FORVM

To the Editor:

Three weeks ago a Senate committee investigated Spirits because of its subtle existence on campus. The president and officers of the organization, the songleaders and cheerleaders and the publicity director of this year and last year were all called upon to help find the correct answers. This was not carried on in a negative or critical manner. All concerned were truthful and frank and much resulted from this meeting.

The by-law which made Spirits a separate entity from the publicity director was found to be vague in many aspects. This is the first year it has been in effect and certain misunderstandings did result.

A LACK OF proper communication existed between those responsible for the Spirits and they were the first to admit it. From this point they said they would do the best they could to make the pep club of S.U. something

MUSIC
The Seattle Symphony will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Webern, Tchaikovsky and Revueltas 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Tickets remaining ten minutes before the opening are \$2 to students on Tuesday.

Another event for which tickets will probably be in short supply is the performance of the two pianists, Ferrante and Teicher, at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 15. Tickets at the Bon Marche.

its student body, faculty and administration, alumni and the city of Seattle could be as proud of as we are of the team we support.

They promised action for the Homecoming game and were reasonably successful. The Senate, however, passed a bill Sunday eliminating a white shirt section.

An officer of Spirits has informed me that a red-and-white card section will be in operation at the next game. The student body should do all it possibly can to constructively lend a hand to make Spirits a reflection of team support.

THERE ARE five more games in which this can be shown and efforts made toward building a good foundation for next year. Thanks is due to the officers of Spirits, George Stevens, yell king, and his fellow cheerleaders, Sheila McHugh and her vivacious songleaders, Butch Leonardson and his pep band and all who have upheld and promoted Spirits.

Sen. Chuck Herdener

Editorial

Prior Censorship

Is there a difference between "discretion" and "censorship"?

Seattle Mayor Dorm Braman contends that the city council was using "discretion not censorship" when it refused to allow Timothy Leary to speak Sunday at the Seattle Center Opera House.

On the other hand, Seattle American Civil Liberties Union attorney, Raymond Brown, maintains the council's move is an act of prior censorship.

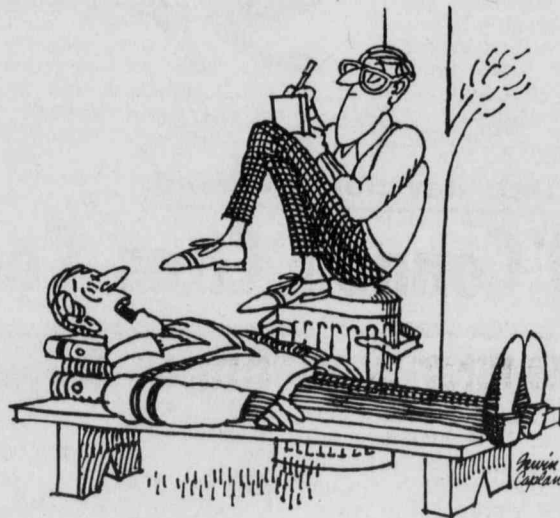
WE AGREE with Brown. If a governmental body is allowed to decide whether a speaker can speak or not, then the Constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech will soon become meaningless. There is no means of telling what the limits of this "discretion" might become.

Freedom of speech has proper limits, just as any freedom does. With each freedom there is an accompanying responsibility. Until, however, a speaker oversteps these limits or refuses to acknowledge this responsibility, he should be allowed to retain this freedom.

WHILE IT is too late in the present case, we hope that the decision of the State Supreme Court is overturned by a higher court. Such a decision will assure that in the future the council will not be able to exercise prior censorship.

In this case the public did not lose the chance to hear Leary because he will be given a hearing at U.W. and also his speech will be carried by a local radio station.

But if these facilities had not been available, then the council's action would have deprived Seattle the opportunity of hearing Leary speak.



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The Spectator

First Award, College Journalism, 1965—
Sigma Delta Chi

"All American" Award, Second Semester,
1965-'66—Associated Collegiate Press
"Publication of Distinction" Award,

1965-'66 Catholic School Press Association

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Tuesday, 7 Feb., 1967

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SPORTS SPECTATOR

Donald Bennett, founder and president of Sales Training, Inc., will speak to the Marketing Club at 11 a.m. today in room 115 of the library. Bennett will speak on "What It Takes To Sell in Today's Market."

He will speak on "The Biology and Chemistry of the Compounds of Heme and Chlorophyl."

**To sign up for interview and
further information, see your
Placement Office.**

Prices \$2.50, 3.00 (3.75 sold out), 4.50

Tickets Now At:—
 • Bon Marche Stores • Walters Studio
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SMOKE SIGNALS

Today Meetings

Marketing Club, 11 a.m., Lemieux Library, room 115.

Wednesday Meetings

ASSU Activities Board, 3 p.m., Chieftain lounge. Club charters will be issued.

Reminders

Varsity baseball meeting at 2:30 p.m., Monday in Buhr Hall.

A SERIES OF training meetings for S.U. men who would like to act as lecturers at Sunday Masses will be Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in McHugh Hall. The meetings will be sponsored by the Christian Activities Program.

Interested students who are unable to attend these meetings should contact Tom Hamilton or Brian Nelson in McHugh Hall, campus ext. 350.

Lector sign-up lists will be posted in Campion Tower.

CLASSIFIED

MISC.

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

HOME TYPING, term papers, theses. Call Mrs. Walton, HU 6-6284.

FOR SALE

FOR YOUR VALENTINE new ring, five diamonds. At great sacrifice. Call days, EA 3-8362.

APTS., ROOMS

GREAT DEAL on apartment for nursing student. Call EA 2-6936.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER, Sunday night through Friday morning. Three girls, ages 5-9. Room and board plus salary. Furnish transportation to school after 9 a.m. Jerry Burrell, 778-5874, Lynnwood.

ROTC Gains Vietnam Veteran

Sgt. Perry Nelson has been assigned to S.U. to replace Sgt. Victor Sebastiano and Sgt. Edward Barrett in the supply division of the ROTC department.

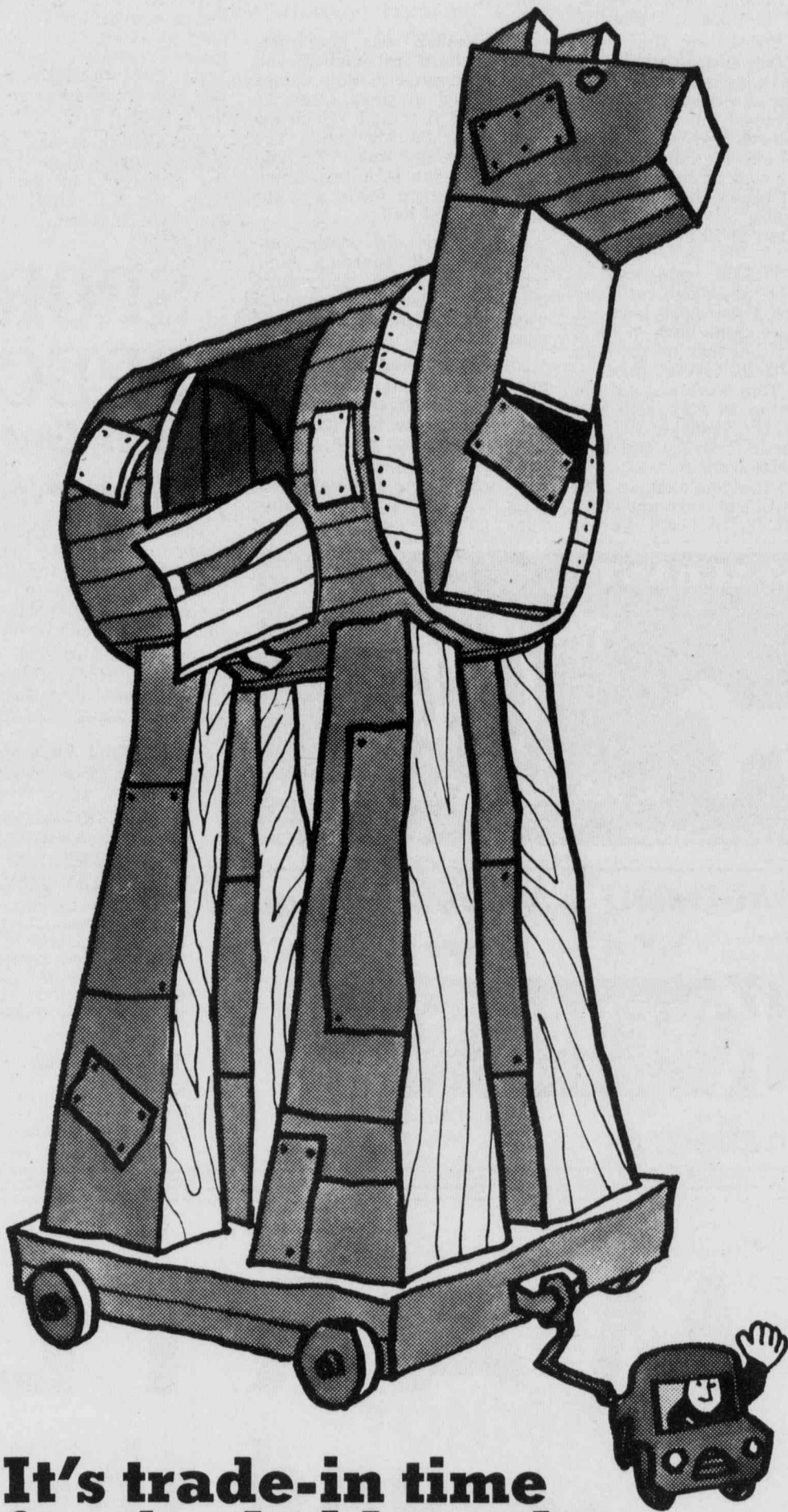
Sgt. Sebastiano is now enroute to Fort Campbell, Ky., for further orders. Sgt. Barrett will

leave early this month and depart for Vietnam after a 30-day leave.

Sgt. Nelson served in Vietnam with the First Infantry Division in 1965-1966.

Another recent change in the ROTC staff was the departure of Lt. Col. Walter DeLong, Jr.

Lt. Col. DeLong left S.U. at the end of fall quarter after completing more than four years as a member of the faculty and executive officer of the ROTC instructor group. He will attend various service schools before reporting to his new assignment in Brazil.



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred — like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace — we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System — in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

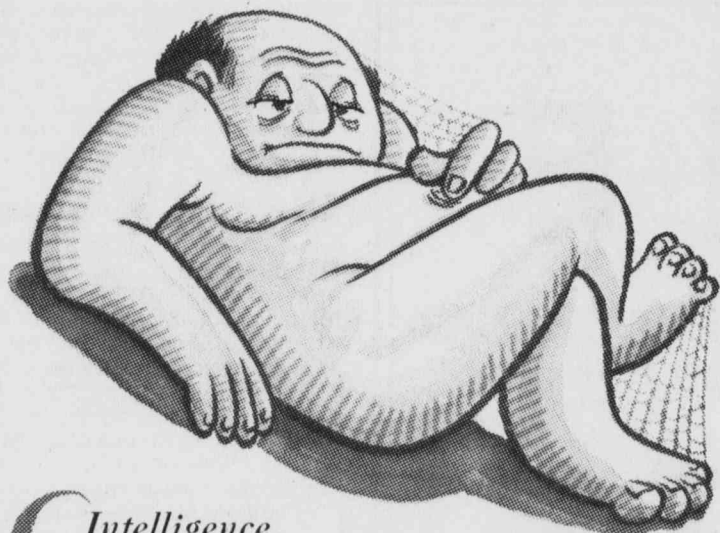
find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



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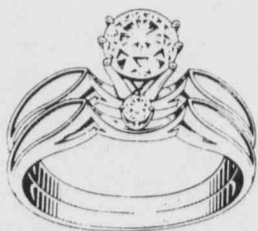


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