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Editors of The Spectator

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McCone, Boeing to Be Honored at Graduation

John A. McCone, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, will be the featured speaker at S.U.'s commencement ceremonies June 4, it was disclosed this week.

McCone, 65, was director of the CIA from 1961 to 1965. He was a member of the President's Air Policy Committee and a deputy to the Secretary of Defense under President Truman. During the Eisenhower administration he served as chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

He was named to the CIA post by President Kennedy.

McCone and Seattle industrialist William E. Boeing will be presented honorary degrees at the commencement. Boeing, a member of the S.U. Board of Regents, is the founder of the Seattle-based Boeing Aircraft corporation.

Boeing started the company in 1916, making cloth-winged seaplanes in a tiny plant on the edge of Lake Union. It has since grown to a multi-million dollar

industry, and the dominating economic factor in Seattle.

Speaking at the baccalaureate mass will be the Most Reverend Thomas J. Gill, auxiliary bishop of Seattle.

Bishop Gill is the pastor of St. James Cathedral, and the first Seattle native to be elevated to the Catholic episcopacy. He is also titular Bishop of Lambaesis in north central Africa.

In January of this year, he was given the S.U. Alumni Distinguished Service medal. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the university in 1957.

Bishop Gill is a member of the Washington State Council on Children and Youth, and of the Seattle-King County Health and Welfare Council Board of Directors.

He serves on the admissions committee for the UW graduate school of social work, and has been a board member of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.



JOHN A. MCCONE

\$7 Hike in Fees Planned for Fall

By LYNNE BERRY

There will be a seven-dollars-per-quarter increase in the general fees students pay each quarter, beginning next year, Mr. Donol Hedlund, assistant to the president and business manager, announced yesterday. Hedlund was replying to a question asked of The Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., at the ASSU assembly. A student had asked if the \$27 general fee was being raised to \$40.

The \$40 fee will include the seven dollar increase, the six dollar building fee and the \$27 general fee. Students will pay just the one \$40 sum each quarter. The reason for the raise, according to Hedlund, was the rising cost in all areas covered under the general fees.

At the first ASSU assembly yesterday, students, faculty and administration further developed the concept of a "university family." In a frank and open discussion the students aired their opinions and gained

a better understanding of administrative aims, insights and difficulties.

ASSU President, Tom Hamilton, polled the students on six issues. All were received with enthusiastic response from students except one: a change back to five- and three-hour classes. Those areas supported by students include: intercollegiate soccer at S.U., no dorm hours at Bellarmine, no regulation on class cuts, a scheduled football game between S.U. and Gonzaga and the establishment of a student-run coffehouse.

A student directed a question to Hamilton concerning the student senate's attempt to repeal the student initiative passed last quarter concerning officers' passes. Hamilton said that the senate had felt that the students had not understood the initiative. The initiative, however, will stand as the students have passed it, said Hamilton.

Fr. Fitterer was asked if the drop in enrollment hurt S.U. and if the enrollment drop was made by the tuition raise. The drop was 490 persons Fall quarter. Twelve years ago student tuition paid for approximately 90 per cent of the University's cost. In 1965 tuition paid only 70 per cent. With the raise it is back up to 80 per cent. The drop did not hinder the University from receiving government funds for buildings this year. The P.E. complex construction should begin in July, according to Fr. Fitterer.

He re-emphasized that the complex would be used primarily for students and faculty but

(Continued on page 4)

Spurs Win 1st For Club Display

The Spurs won first place in Sunday's University Day displays. Second place was the ROTC and third place went to CAP.

The displays were judged on their simplicity, attractiveness and presentation.

The University Day committee thanks those students who participated in the program.



ENGINEERS EXPERIMENT: Four Engineering majors, from left, Guy Blanton, Dave McMullen, Pete Dito and Chuck Hathaway, will present papers at the U.W. tomorrow. A winner from S.U. and one from the U.W. will read their paper at the

Northwest Student Chapter Conference of Civil Engineers May 8-10. In addition to S.U. and the U.W., the co-hosts of the conference, at least four other universities will attend.

—Spectator photo by Bob Richter

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

XXXV.

Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, April 26, 1967 70¢ No. 46

Move to Block Grant to Open Lid Fails to Gain Senate's Approval

The student Senate voted to retain its publisher's crown at a meeting in Marycrest Sunday.

The senators rejected by voice vote a bill submitted by senators Bob Bastasch and Tom McElmeel which would have rescinded last week's allotment of \$80 to the "Open Lid," a student periodical edited by Pat Curran.

WE HAVE SET a dangerous precedent," McElmeel told the Senate. "If you give money to one student paper, then, in fairness, you have to give money to them all."

"We're going to get burned and burned badly," he said, "if we allow this to continue."

Opposing McElmeel's move,

senators Brian Leahy and Bob Burns argued that the Open Lid is "not basically politically oriented."

Sen. Tom O'Rourke maintained that the Senate had the right to support one publication to the exclusion of others.

"**WE ARE** certainly conscientious enough to make a personal judgment on which publications we wish to support," he said.

O'Rourke agreed that the "public forum" service of the Open Lid was essentially a duplication of services provided by The Spectator, also financed by the Senate, but maintained that an inadequacy in The Spectator made the duplication necessary.

Immediately after the Bastasch-McElmeel bill was voted down, McElmeel introduced a bill calling for \$80 to be given to Vox Populi, a conservative paper. That bill, intended to force the senate into making a discriminatory decision, comes up for discussion at the next meeting. Also up will be a bill to allow the treasurer's office to place probationary spending measures on clubs in debt.

Junior Candidates In Only Primaries

Next year's junior class will be the only students involved in the primary elections, 10 a.m.-

3:30 p.m., tomorrow. Four offices in the primaries are: Junior class vice president, secretary-treasurer and senate positions No. 1 and No. 3.

Running for junior class vice president are Steve Beaudry, Jim Summers and Tom Robinson. Sharon Jameson, Gretchen Garrison and Kathy Triesch are vying for junior class secretary-treasurer. Contending for senate position No. 1 are Phil Andrus, Doug Smith and Mike Hayes and for senate position No. 3 are George Sudar, Richard Schreiber and Charles Bright.

The primaries will be run by ballot box voting in the Chieftain, L.A., the bookstore, and the first floor of the library.

Final elections for all the classes and the AWS-sponsored Tolo King contest will be Wednesday and Thursday with voting machines.

Flowers to Speak

Richmond Flowers, former attorney general of Alabama, will speak at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Pigott Auditorium.

His topic will be "The New Breed of Politics in the South."

CAP Schedules Lectures

"Does the United States Have a Foreign Policy?" is the topic for a CAP sponsored lecture at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Library auditorium.

Bill Enright, and S.U. senior will moderate the panel. Panel

members will be Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., executive vice president of S.U. and acting head of the political science department; Mr. Albert Beamer of the philosophy department, Dr. Gerald Rutan of the political science department; Dr. Warren Johnson, Mr. Albert Mann and Mr. Charles Harmon of the history department.

The CAP had sponsored discussions for students and faculty in the fall. This discussion will be run on the same format.

College Weekend

Coeds interested in attending the St. Martin's College Ranger Weekend should contact the AWS office by 3 p.m. tomorrow. Transportation will be provided for the weekend.

Editorial

Senate Opens Pockets

The main topic of discussion in the Senate for the past two weeks has been an \$80 allotment to the "Open Lid." The actions by the Senate in granting the allotment pose several problems.

The Senate has set a dangerous precedent in granting financial aid to a group not officially recognized by the ASSU. The Senate and the financial board at the beginning of the year either cut or refused money to several recognized organizations. Yet, they feel justified in giving money to an outsider.

The Senate granted support to one publication while retaining the right, according to supporters of the allotment, to refuse similar support to other publications which might ask. This, in effect, is a form of censorship.

In claiming that it has the right to make a "personal" judgment on each publication, the Senate claims the right to control these publications and what they print. In paying for a publication the

Senate also accepts the responsibility for what it prints.

Such relationships between governmental bodies and the press have long been considered a breach of the constitutional right of freedom of the press. We do not believe the Senate granted the allotment with intentions of censoring campus publications, but the conditions would permit such action. At any time the Senate could withdraw the money from the Open Lid or any other publication it may choose to finance in the future.

However, the fact still remains that the Senate gave \$80 of the students' money to an organization which fails to meet the basic requirements for asking financial aid from the student activities budget.

Once again the Senate has shown its lack of concern for those students whom they have been elected to serve. A few benefit while many suffer.



MUSIC

Tonight and Friday evening Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" opera will be directed by Dr. Stanley Chapple at 8 p.m., Jane Addams Jr. High, N.E. 113th St. and 34th Ave. N.E. Student admission is \$1.50 with tickets available from U.W. Office of Lectures and Concerts, 543-3880. Sung Soak Lee, winner of a recent Metropolitan Opera regional competition, will be in a principal role.

Harpischord and the viola da gamba will be featured in a concert of works by Byrd, Gibbons, Bull, Purcell and Blow at 8:30 p.m., May 2 and 3, HUB Auditorium, the U.W. Complimentary tickets required.

Miles Davis and his jazz group are currently playing at the Penthouse. The prices are high but worth it to jazz devotees.

FILMS

The Grea Garbo festival continues at the Magnolia Theater with the addition of "The Student Prince" and "Bittersweet" tonight at 8 p.m. and "Brigadoon" and "Sweethearts" next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the same time. These operettas have been the joy of two generations and promise to be perennial favorites.

A somewhat novel experience in foreign films is available at the Beaux Arts Theater, 5608 Rainier Ave. S. This Japanese theater in the center of the Oriental district, projects Japanese films with English subtitles on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays at 7 p.m. Admission \$1.25.

"A Man and a Woman" and "Black Orpheus" continue playing to turn-away crowds at the Ridgeman Theatre. For an experience of the wonder, joy and sorrows of human life, they are hard to match. Student tickets are \$1.25.

Sophia Loren and Vittorio De Sica may be seen in the Italian "Anatomy of Love" at 8 p.m. Friday, YWCA Auditorium, 5th Ave and Seneca St. Admission is \$1.

LSD has one serious competitor in terms of thrilling, stimulating, other-world experiences—Grand Opera. This season closed with Indian pageantry, belly dancers, full-throated chorus and—most awesome of all—Joan Sutherland's voice in Delibes' "Lakme." Next season's schedule looks to be even more satisfying than was this year's. Verdi's "Otello," Gounod's "Roméo & Juliet," Robert Ward's "The Crucible," Beethoven's "Fidelio" and Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will fill the coming season beginning on Sept. 13 and closing April 24, 1968.

Call MA 3-3454 for ticket information. Season tickets (all 5 operas) start at \$10.

DRAMA

William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People" will be performed at 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at the Piccoli Theatre. Paid admission.

The last chance to view Brendan Behan's "The Hostage" will be at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Seattle Center Playhouse. Students wishing to be assured of a seat may have to purchase their tickets ahead of time, for the performance will probably be sold out in advance of Saturday.

Sounding Board

Selective Service Condemned As Unfree

By BILL ENRIGHT

"In the procurement of the most important element of national security—manpower—the nation's policies are antiquated, inefficient and uneconomical. Moreover, in the world's exemplary democracy, man, the ultimate weapon in the defense of freedom, is chosen for the American armed services in a system unfree and coincidentally undemocratic."

These lines from Bruce Chapman's "The Wrong Man in Uniform" express a strong condemnation of America's Selective Service System. Chapman sees the draft as an unfair, unfree and useless anachronism, an unwanted legacy from an adult society whose psychology and technology are becoming increasingly irrelevant to current social and military conditions.

Chapman should be well qualified to speak for the New Generation. He is young, Harvard educated and a successful editorial writer for the New York Herald. He brings to his work experience garnered in his travels to 49 states and 25 foreign countries. But what, his readers may wonder, does he know about the draft and about its legal backbone, the Universal Military Training and Service Act?

FIRST, he knows that it is unnecessary. Even during the present Vietnam crisis, draft boards are flooded with more

registrants than they can possibly use. The post-war "baby boom" with a booming economy to accompany it, has made real the possibility of an all-volunteer armed service.

Second, he knows that it is not universal. Currently, approximately 57 per cent of American males of draft age (18-26) manage to escape the ordeal altogether.

Third, he knows that it is unfree and unfair. Draft regulations and draft status are determined almost entirely by local boards, with only skeletal national control. Thus it is possible for certain sectors, usually farm areas, to draft almost no one, while other regions, notably urban centers, call up a large percentage of those eligible.

ADD TO THIS the waste of manpower and general inefficiency of the present system, involving a 16 per cent turnover (500,000 men) per year and it becomes easy to see why Chapman has gone out in search of a more satisfactory procedure.

As an ultimate solution to the military manpower question, Chapman suggests an all-volunteer armed service, staffed with professional soldiers, sailors and airmen who are paid a reasonable salary and accorded the professional respect they deserve.

A professional military ser-



vice would solve most of the critical problems inherent in the draft system. The wastefully expensive turnover of manpower would be reduced sharply—present figures indicate an 85 per cent re-enlistment rate in countries already on a volunteer system—thus freeing many instructors and base personnel for other duties.

NO LONGER would all American males face an eight-year period of suspended animation during which their lives can be disrupted unalterably, indeed even ended, by a call from Uncle Sam. For the first time in this generation the armed services would be staffed by men there because they want to be there. Such men are much more easily trained and make for superior "defenders of Lib-

erty" than those conscripted to serve.

In this day of highly efficient but very intricate weapons systems the armed forces face a serious shortage of technically trained personnel. The "Cordier Report" prepared for President Eisenhower states the manpower needed:

"It is foolish for the armed forces to obtain highly advanced weapons systems and not have men of sufficient competence to understand, operate and maintain such equipment The solution here, of course, is not to draft more men to stand and look helplessly at the machinery.

"The solution is to give the men already in the armed forces the incentive required to make them want to stay in the service long enough and try hard enough to take these higher responsibilities."

Such solutions, as the report points out, are not to be found in the present draft system.

It is more than two decades now since the end of America's last major war, 15 years since the Allied "police action" in Korea. Even in those very turbulent times the draft was looked upon as a necessary evil, to be endured only as long as it was necessary to channel most

of America's young men into a standing Army. This need no longer exists. Military manpower needs have dropped by more than half, while the manpower supply has almost trebled.

THE DRAFT was never intended as a permanent measure, yet it has gained tenure as an American institution. By the summer of this year, Congress will have to vote to extend or not extend the current Universal Military Training and Service Act. Draft lobbyists will certainly be on hand to add another four years to an already dangerous and overly expensive "experiment." But perhaps draft reformers like Bruce Chapman will be on hand to preach the fairness and efficiency of an all-volunteer military. Hopefully, the right men will listen. For, as Chapman points out:

"The choice for Americans is not 'internal freedoms' or the draft, for the draft corrodes not only our liberty but the quality of our military forces. Our alternative is to improve the quality of both, that America might more purposefully pursue her dual mission in the world: to defend freedom and to exemplify it."

"Wrong Man in Uniform," published by Trident Press, is available in hardback for \$3.95.

CAMPVS FORVM

To the Editor:

A chartered club and its publication are refused temporary financial assistance by the student Senate. A small private group of students is subsidized in spreading in print their weird, far-out and even immoral (free-don't in drug use) ideas by this same student Senate authorizing the use of every student's money for this purpose (Spectator, April 21).

In my judgment this action is totally unjust, unconstitutional (as I read the ASSU Constitution) and sets a most dangerous precedent.

Regarding the latter point, as adviser to several chartered campus organizations, I shall instruct their presidents to ask financial assistance from the student Senate in every of their events and publications which cannot support themselves.

The just and honorable thing to do would have been for the student body president to veto the bill.

Fr. E. M. Axer, S.J.

To the Editor:

Please convey our sincerest gratitude to all of the students

and members of the faculty and staff, who helped to make our Library Dedication, Parents' Weekend and University Day successes.

Student spirit and faculty and staff cooperation were much in evidence during this memorable weekend.

All of the details from greeting our guests to making them feel at home on campus would not have been possible without the support of the working members of our University Family.

Fr. Joseph E. Perri, S.J.
Vice President
University Relations

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

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**THE
CHAMBER
Happy Hour
7-8
Monday - Thursday**

I.D. Please

**Sophomores! Don't Bag It—
Send It! (My Questionnaire)**

I need the information forms I sent you in order to complete a project for my doctoral studies. I appreciate your cooperation. If you have bagged it, contact me for another questionnaire. It will take you less time to send it than to read this.

Fr. King, S.J.
Xavier No. 327

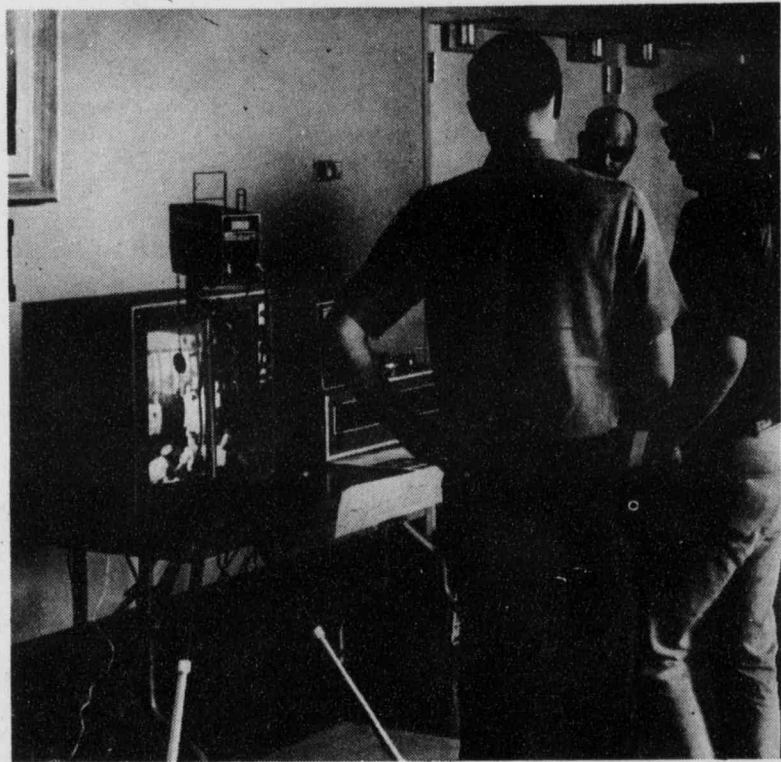
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SO THIS IS S.U.: University Day 1967 was the scene of the individual department displays. The Education School display attracted the attention of three high school students on Sunday.

S.U. Students Voice Support For State Scholarship Plan

By KERRY WEBSTER

The House Higher Education Committee killed a bill in Olympia Monday which would have authorized state scholarships to needy college students.

The action came after a public hearing by the committee in which Col. Michael Dolan, S.U. financial director, Rick Friedhoff, an S.U. senior, and Dr. Paul Ellis, lecturer in economics, testified in favor of the bill.

THE BILL had hung up in the committee after passing the senate by nearly a two-thirds majority. Doughty Yakima Republican Mrs. Mary Lynch, chairwoman of the committee, was the chief opponent of the measure.

"In my day, we worked our way through college," she sniffed.

"A STUDENT who works part time today can barely meet the cost of his books," said Gene Ford, chairman of the Student Opportunities Committee, beginning the testimony.

Col. Dolan testified that he will "have to turn away" at least 100 scholarship applicants this fall because of lack of funds. He remarked that 33 other states are using programs similar to that proposed in the bill, and have found them satis-

factory.

Mrs. Lynch left the cross-examining to a male colleague. "How many additional students could S.U. actually accept, if this bill was passed?" he asked.

"How many have you got?" responded Dolan. "We aren't just fooling around here," he added, "we want to give more students an education, and we are willing to match funds with you at any time for that purpose."

Rick Freidhoff made a brief but eloquent plea, gaining audible support from the about 100 spectators when he said, "You can't ask a student to work 40 hours a week and study too."

THE BILL'S sponsor, Seattle Democrat Sen. Fred Dore, also made a brief appearance, outlining the benefits of the proposal. The audience applauded him as he left.

"We do not applaud in a committee hearing," Mrs. Lynch said icily.

At one point, she interrupted the proceedings to scold the audience.

"You needn't look at us in horror as if we had two heads or something," she said, "just because we aren't falling all over ourselves for your proposal."

THERE WERE hoots of derision from the audience as she quickly adjourned the meeting

Numbers Needed To Balance Cost

(Continued from page 1)

during vacations and off-student hours it would be used for such groups as the CYO, scouts and central area children. When asked about the "holiday" of four-hour classes, Father said that there had been no intent for a four-hour week. The purpose was to spread the class load throughout the week.

The other questions were in the realm of on-campus living. Coeds could not live off campus, the president said, because a 90 per cent capacity is needed in the dorms or the cost must be balanced off in other ways. The parents of many freshmen prefer that the students live on campus. Coeds are free to live off campus when they are 21.

The S.U. policy on campus speakers of a non-classroom type was clarified by Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J., director of student activities. Father said that he should be notified of the invitation of speakers and which organization is sponsoring the speaker.

out from under Democratic Rep. Frank Marzano, who was trying to make a statement.

Afterwards, Mrs. Lynch told several students that her only reason for opposing the bill was that she wanted a proper study made. It was hard, however, to come away with the impression that the opposition was completely unbiased. The horror was evident in one representative's voice as he said, "if this bill passes, most of the money will go to private institutions!"

The pleas relating the financial struggles of college students drew only patronizing smiles, and replies that began with: "In my day . . ."

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today

Meetings

A Phi O pledges, 7 p.m., Ba 102.

A Phi O activities, 7:30 p.m., McHugh Hall.

Yacht Club, 7:30 p.m., Ba 502.

Town Girls' election of officers, 7 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

Gamma Sigma Phi board, 6:30 p.m., Xavier lounge.

Gamma Sigma Phi general, 7 p.m., Xavier lounge.

Frosh Orientation Committee, planning meetings, 6 p.m., Library Auditorium. All freshmen urged to come.

Friday

Activities

Engineering majors' student-faculty-alumni banquet, 6:30 p.m., Olympic Bowl, Olympic Hotel. Make reservations with the offices of Mr. Harry Majors or Dr. David Schroeder, dean of the School of Engineering.

Reminders

Hlyu Coolee hike to Barclay Lake, Sunday. Depart from Bookstore parking lot at 8 a.m., return at 5:30 p.m.

Firlotte Captures Marketing Prize

Things happened a little fast for John Firlotte last week.

Within five days, the 20-year-old senior marketing major became the recipient of:

a.) an award naming him Outstanding Senior Marketing Student of the State of Washington, presented by the Puget Sound Chapter of the American Marketing Association, and

b.) a brand new baby boy, presented by his wife, Marilyn. Mother, Father, John Jr., and American Marketing Association all doing well, thank you.

"I'm pretty nervous this week, on all counts," the award-winning father said, somewhat shakily.

Firlotte, president of S.U.'s Marketing Club, was presented with his award at a banquet in Seattle on April 20. A 1959 grad-



JOHN FIRLOTTE

uate of Gardiner, Maine, High School, he served for three years in the Army finance corps, before entering Everett Junior College. He came to S.U. in his junior year.

Under Firlotte's presidency this year the marketing club has sponsored several luncheon speakers, including State Attorney General John J. O'Connell and Don Merkel, president of the Puget Sound chapter of Marketing Club.

During winter quarter the club sponsored the community college day luncheon for visiting faculty and students from neighboring community colleges and a reception for Dr. Paul Volpe, past dean of the School of Commerce and Finance. The reception was in student appreciation for his contributions to the school and for his service to the community.

Marketing Club is open to all commerce and finance majors.

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For appointment call: MA 3-3454 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MISC.

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

Official Notices

Students who have incompletes from winter quarter, 1967, must officially remove the "I" grade of the Registrar, pay the removal fee of \$5 at the Office of the Treasurer, complete the class work and submit the removal card to the instructor. The instructor will enter the grade and return the card to the registrar. Incomplete removal cards bear-

ing the grade 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 Friday, or the grade of "E" will automatically be entered on the students records.

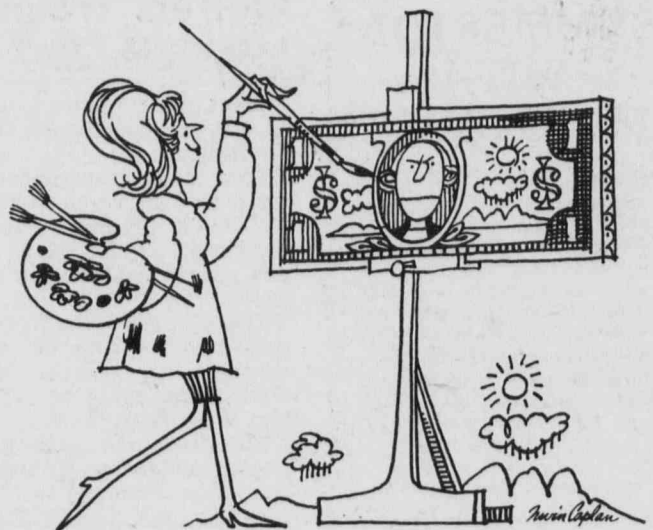
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