

The Spectator

10-20-1967

Spectator 1967-10-20

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1967-10-20" (1967). *The Spectator*. 1061.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/1061>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

Silver Scroll Pledges Seven Coeds



"SILVER PLEDGES:" New Silver Scroll pledges for fall quarter make arrangements for their tolo. From left are Mary

Hermann, Nancy Lovelace, Theresa McBride, Virginia Brooke, Melody Morgan, Toni Clark and Maggie Kennedy.

A tiny silver scroll will be the new addition to the wardrobe of seven coeds at S.U. The seven senior and junior girls have been chosen as Silver Scroll pledges.

The coeds are Maggie Kennedy and Nancy Lovelace, seniors, and Mary Hermann, Toni Clark, Theresa McBride, Virginia Brooke and Melody Morgan, juniors.

Silver Scroll, the oldest organization on campus, is an academic honorary. Girls selected

must have a minimum 3.0 g.p.a. and have been active in campus activities.

The pledge activity will be to organize the Silver Scroll Tolo on Friday, Nov. 17, in the San Juan Room of Seattle Center.

Maggie, a journalism major from Portland, is photo editor of the 1968 Aegis. She was assistant news editor of The Spectator and editor of the CYO Dialog last year. Nancy was AWS publicity director last year and a Military Ball princess. The

English-education major from Salem, Ore., is also a member of the National Education Honorary.

Mary, president of Spurs last year, is regional director of the group this year. She is an English education major from Seattle. Toni, a psychology major from Tacoma, is a junior adviser at Marycrest. She was a Spur last year.

Junior Senator Theresa is from Seattle. Theresa, a history major, was a Spur, vice president of Town Girls and is currently secretary of the core critique and a member of the board.

Melody Morgan is a history education major from Seattle. She was Spur songleader and is a member of the High School Affiliations Committee. Virginia Brooke is a native of Missoula, Mont., and a nursing major. She was active in Spurs last year.

Senate Will Consider Three Appointments

By JIM WEBER

The student senate will meet at 7:30 Sunday evening in the Chieftain Conference room.

The senators will consider the appointment of James Summers to the office of co-chairman of the leadership workshop, and the appointment of Patrick Bradley as the senate representative to the University Publications Board.

The senators will also consider a resolution that would enable students to reserve parking space when they sign their residence contracts.

A THIRD resolution would allow the ASSU financial board to withhold any allotment to The Spectator until the editor-in-chief for the following year has

been approved by the senate.

This bill was vetoed last year by President Tom Hamilton. Due to parliamentary procedure it is automatically being re-submitted to the senate, which may override the veto by a two-thirds vote.

A SIGNIFICANT addition to the bill was:

"Be it further enacted, That Senate Standing Rule 11 does not apply to the approval of this appointment unless specifically asked by the senate that it should."

Standing Rule 11 states, "Both appointer and appointee must be present for questions at the meeting during which the senate discusses any approval of appointment."

AWS 'Oznib' Tonight



By SUE MURPHY

Oznib Night, today, 8:30 to midnight, will again bring alive the childhood story of the famed Wizard of Oz. It is sponsored by AWS.

Pat Fitzsimmons, chairman, and Kerry Sullivan, co-chairman, along with AWS advisor Maureen Eagleson, and publicity chairman, Margaret Kleffner, have indicated that their second annual Wizard of Oz Night "will hold more fun and entertainment than S.U. has seen for a long time."

Attending students will see the Wizard of Oz, Tin Woodman,

and Cowardly Lion supervise such events as Oznib, pancake eating and the Hog Calling contest.

Grand prize is a bid to winter formal.

Prizes were selected by Mary Jo Logan and Mary Ann Miller. Intermission entertainment is provided by Katte Bangasser. Head of the refreshment committee are Lou Antosh and Rita Thomas, with Maureen Santi and Mary Kehoe on decorations. Oznib Cards will be distributed by Michaela Cassidy. Official callers will be Jerry Cunningham and Jim Deary.

SEATTLE SPECTATOR UNIVERSITY

XXXVI Seattle, Washington, October 20, 1967 No. 7

All Legislation Since 1958 Being Codified



Larry Inman

By DENISE GARETY

A codification program in which senate bills are being re-read, renumbered, and reclassified has been initiated by Larry Inman, ASSU first vice president.

Previously the bills were classified under the administration in which they were passed, beginning with the 1958 administration.

EACH BILL is now being listed on a separate index card and cross-filed by year, topic and particular nature. The Home-

coming Board, for instance, would be listed under its year, its title and then subdivided into categories such as finance and entertainment.

The main obstacle encountered in this codification process is listing outlandish or unique bills.

Starting in mid-summer Inman and ASSU Executive Secretary Pattie Brown have codified four years of legislation and are now working on bills passed from 1962 through the present date.

INMAN is hopeful that the codification program will be completed during winter quarter.

An index book listing legislation under appropriate headings will hopefully be made available to the student body, Inman said. The purpose of the program is to simplify classification and provide a quick access to the legislation.

Sign-up for Confab

The deadline for applications to the 1967 Leadership Workshop is Monday. Forms are available at the ASSU office, and should be returned there when completed.

Personal interviews of applicants will begin Tuesday. A sign-up sheet for interview times is also available in the ASSU offices. Anyone who has already applied for the workshop should also sign up for an interview.

The workshop will be held the weekend of Nov. 3-4 at Camp Casey on Whidbey Island.

Organization	1966-67 Request	Allotment	1967-68 Request
CAP	\$ 945.00	\$ 945.00	\$ 1,400.00
Yacht Club	350.00	000.00	350.00
ASSU Pub. Dir. and Spirits	1,048.00	617.00	910.00
Homecoming	3,770.00	2,840.00	3,350.00
AWS	1,347.00	970.50	1,469.81
Political Union	2,850.00	1,500.00	3,000.00
ROTC Drill Team	1,400.00	900.00	1,265.00
Burgundy Bleus	850.00	300.00	700.00
Rifle Team	219.00	150.00	150.00
Intramurals	940.40	900.00	680.00
Fragments	1,000.00	450.00	895.00
Special Events	5,075.00	4,500.00	4,000.00
Crew Association	555.40	250.00	877.25
Department of Fine Arts	5,000.00	500.00	600.00
Aegis	15,656.00	14,201.44	14,368.13
Radio Club	665.00	300.00	228.85
Spectator	14,134.22	12,600.00	14,353.84
Merit Scholarships	1,500.00	000.00	1,500.00
ASSU Scholarships	5,940.00	5,940.00	5,940.00
Chaplain's Fund	150.00	200.00	200.00
Jesuit Student Presidents' Conference	500.00	500.00	000.00
Debate Team	000.00	000.00	1,500.00
Formal Dance	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,400.00
Core Critique	000.00	000.00	1,250.00
ASSU Coffeehouse	000.00	000.00	1,000.00
ASSU Readerboard	000.00	000.00	500.00
ASSU General Fund	3,848.00	3,598.00	4,298.00
Marketing Club	000.00	000.00	150.00
Hiyu Coolees	000.00	000.00	425.00
TOTAL	\$68,943.02	\$53,361.94	\$66,760.88
FUNDS AVAILABLE			\$60,000.00

Students to Attend Seminar

Approximately 50 members of S.U.'s faculty and student body have been invited to attend the 1967 Arches of Science Seminars Wednesday at the Pacific Science Center.

General topic of the seminar is "Frontiers of Science." Semi-Andre Yandl, chairman of S.U.'s math department, is in charge of bids. Seniors attending are

excused from class.

Among the speakers will be Dr. James Conant, president emeritus of Harvard and 1967 Arches of Science Award recipient; Dr. Vincent Schaefer of State University of New York; Mr. Thomas Yamauchi, of Boeing, and Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, director of the Pacific Science Center.

Correction

An article in the Wednesday Spectator erroneously stated that ASSU first vice president Pat Layman was working on the display-board project.

The person credited should have been John Petrie, ASSU publicity director. The article also incorrectly stated that the project had been tentatively allotted \$500.

Entire Mass Now English

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**

NEW YORK (AP) — Already reverberating with change, Roman Catholic worship this week-end undergoes another major alteration, touching off both acclamation and some dissent.

The new step puts the central portion of the Mass — recalling Christ's Last Supper—into English. This removes almost the last trace of Latin from the service, most of the rest of it previously having been put into the vernacular.

The changeover to English in the canon of the Mass, including the words of Christ, was made mandatory by American bishops, beginning this Sunday, for the country's 47 million Catholics.

NUMEROUS churchmen applauded the transition.

"A major step toward the revitalization of Christian teaching and Catholic worship," the Rev. Robert W. Hovda of the National Liturgical Conference, Washington, D.C., writes in the Long Island Catholic.

He says Catholics have tended to think of the canon or eucharistic prayers in terms of an isolated moment of consecrating the bread and wine, but that this now will be more clearly linked with the Mass' over-all proclamation of the gospel.

THE REV. Thomas Ambrogio, a Jesuit of Woodstock College, Md., said, "Just the fact of hearing the words of institution is going to make a revolutionary change in the consciousness of

Catholics about what the Mass is."

The change is part of a succession of steps to spur more congregational participation in Catholic worship through singing, responses and other means, as urged by the Vatican council.

This has transformed the atmosphere of the old-style quiet Masses, articulated mostly by priest and choir. It also has cut down on use of rosary beads and other private devotions that used to occupy many Catholics during communal worship.

SOME UNREST about it, here and there, has continued.

"Many worshippers miss the old mystery and pageantry of the Mass," says the Rev. Joseph A. Hughes of Carlton, Minn. But he adds that more appreciate the "deeper meaning, better un-

derstanding and deeper impact" of the English usage.

In November, 1964, English replaced Latin in the prayers and litanies of the forepart of the Mass, but the central prayers of thanksgiving and words of the Lord's Supper remained in Latin.

APPROVED for interim use by the Vatican, the text was ordered introduced Oct. 22 in this country by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"Latin served us well in the centuries of consolidation, just as Greek served the church in its formative stage," says Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, chairman of the bishops' liturgical committee. "Now it is time for our people to speak to God and Him to them in a language they understand."



SEATTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Seattle Symphony Orchestra
—Milton Katims, Music Director and Conductor
through the cooperation of the
Olympia Brewing Company

Olympia Off-Campus Concert
Sunday, October 27, 1967 • Seattle Opera House • 3 PM

Ellen Wasserman, Pianist—Sensational 20-year-old artist from Utah in one of her first performances after a musical summer in Italy.

Popular prices . . . informal dress
Tickets available at the Opera House Box Office
—Boxes \$3.25—Loges and Main Floor \$2.25—Balcony \$1.75—
NO RESERVED SEATS


THE SPECTATOR

First Award, College Journalism, 1965—Signa Delta Chi
"All American" Award, Second Semester, 1965-'66—Associated Collegiate Press
"Publication of Distinction" Award, 1964-'65—Catholic School Press Association

Published Wednesdays and Fridays during the school year except on holidays and during final examinations by students of Seattle University. Editorial and business offices at The Spectator-Aegis Building, 825 Tenth Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98122. Second-class postage paid at Seattle, Wash. Subscription: \$4 a year; close relatives, alumni, \$2.75; Canada, Mexico, \$4.50; other foreign, \$5.65; airmail in U.S. \$6.85.

EDITOR: Pat Curran
MANAGING EDITOR: Lynne Berry
NEWS EDITOR: Kerry Webster
FEATURE EDITOR: Judy Fery
ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR: Mary Ann Frushour
SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Zarembo
COPY EDITOR: Mary Ellen Garvey
BUSINESS MANAGER: Mike Palandri
ACCOUNTANT: Don Hammond

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Jim Dwyer
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Dennis Williams
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Larry O'Leary, Bob Rich-ter, Emmett Lane, Don Conrad
ART EDITOR: John Peterson
REPORTERS: Hilliard Griffin, Tom Swint, Sue Janis, Denise Garety, Al Beard, Jim Weber, Sue Murphy
ADVISER: Mary Elayne Grady



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

- a) a probing mind;
- b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

- a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
- b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.

(And from these same bounteous blademakers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that out-lathers other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

HAVE YOU SIGNED UP FOR:

"OPPORTUNITY FOR PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT AND ADVANCEMENT?"

INTERVIEW DATE AT SEATTLE UNIVERSITY
OCTOBER 23, 1967

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Thomas D. O'Brien, C.L.U., General Agent & Associates
Seattle, Washington — Mu. 2-2727

'Best Use of School Funds' Goal of Finance Executive

By AL BEARD

The office of Vice President for Finance and Business was created this year to put all monetary and business matters under one head in the person of W. E. Adkisson.

"Our job is to see that the



WILLIAM ADKISSON

best possible use is made of students' funds," said Adkisson in an interview Wednesday. The office sets financial policy and oversees all other branches of finance and business actions such as purchasing and plant operation. About one half of the colleges in the U.S. have a general overseer in this area.

IN ORDER to facilitate the most efficient handling of funds his office does projections. These are financial predictions which estimate the funds available and costs in the future. Currently, a ten-year projection is now being made.

"It's a big business," Adkisson said. The university is a corporation with an income ranging from \$6½-7 million per year. The expenditures do run more than the income, though. Actually student tuition and fees cover only about 85 per cent of the educational costs. The remaining 15 per cent is taken care of by private donations from alumni and business groups solicited by the development office.

Capital improvements such as

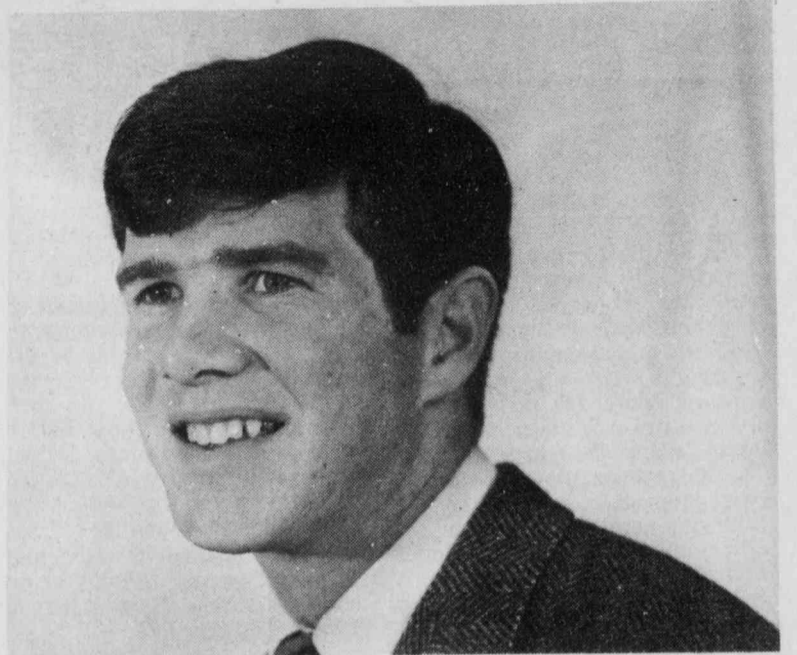
the new P.E. complex, can only be made through private donations and these cover 60 per cent of the cost. The remaining 40 per cent is obtained through federal aid in the form of long-term loans from the government. Any remaining debts are paid with local bank loans.

THE FACT that capital improvements will be continuing at S.U. requires that the University have more support from private sources who want S.U. to give better education in the future. One of the problems with capital improvements like the P.E. complex is that they provide no return in income from the cost they represent.

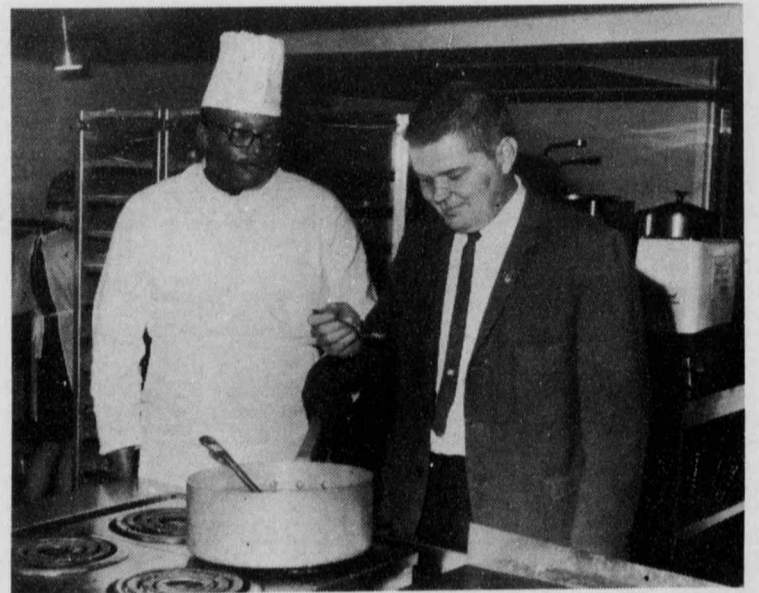
The new vice president said that "Rises in tuition are due to rises in educational costs."

In state supported universities, student tuition covers only 15 per cent of the educational costs. The students pay this much while taxes take care of the rest.

Out-of-state students attending state-supported schools are paying just as much as a student at a private school, he said.



THETA'S DREAM: John Monahan was chosen "Theta's Dream Man" at the Phi Chi Theta Dance. Monahan was one of five candidates.



RECIPE No. 6498: Saga Food Manager Gary Christofferson tastes the latest in campus concoction.

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your Bachelor of Science Degree any more than you do.

B. Sc. Those letters have an impressive sound.

But they won't be so impressive if you get shunted off into some obscure corner of industry after you leave college. A forgotten man. You want activity. You want to get in there and show your stuff.

All right. How do you propose to do it?

If you join the United States Air Force you'll become an expert fast.

The Air Force is like that. They hand you a lot of responsibility fast. Through Officer Training School you get a chance to specialize where you want... in the forefront of modern science and technology.

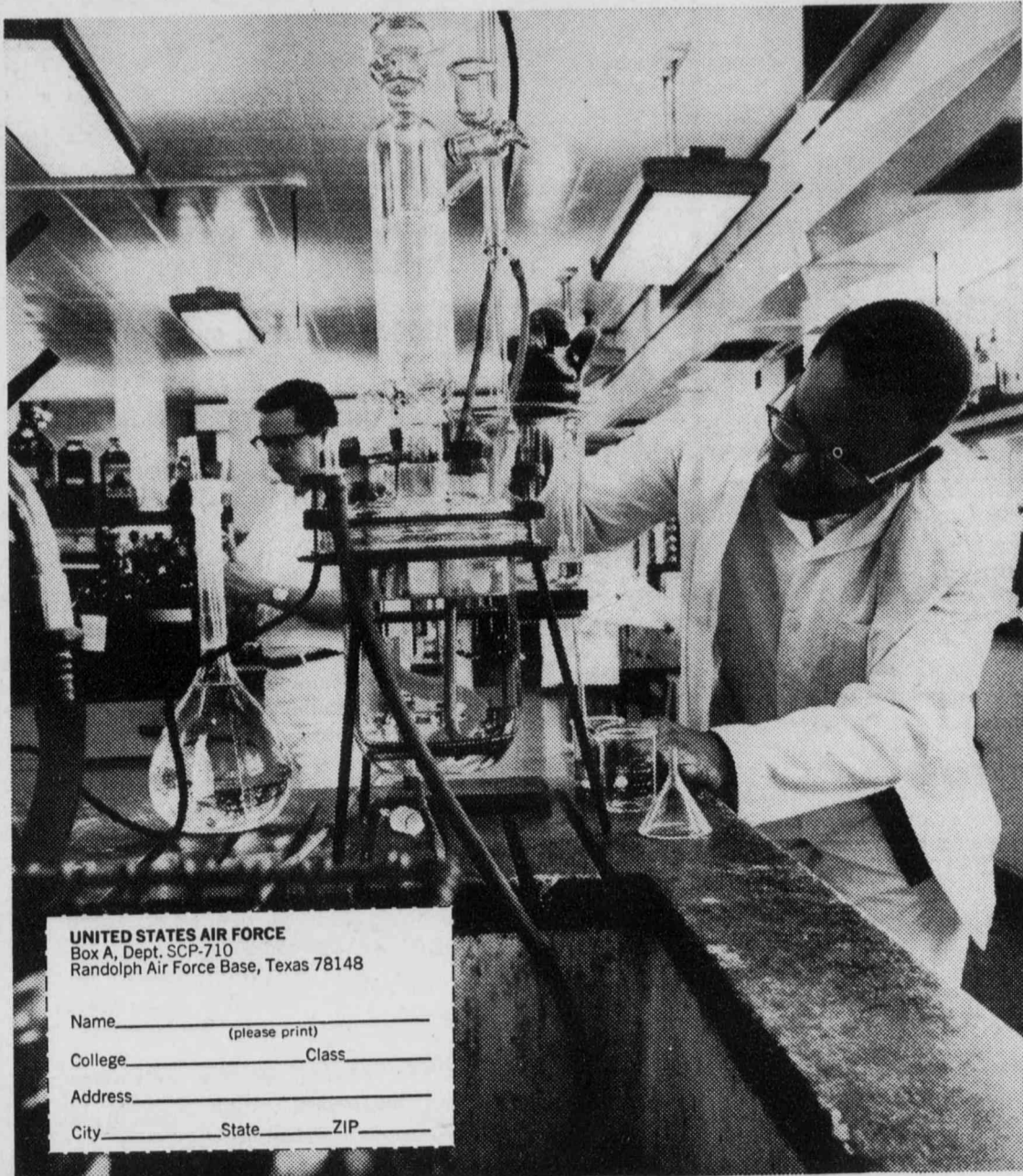
Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve as aircraft commander on airplane crews. You'd plan missions and insure that the aircraft is pre-flight, inspected, loaded and equip-

ped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft.

Just examples. There are so many more.

Wouldn't it be pretty nice to enjoy officers' pay and privileges? And serve your country, as well? Also, you get retirement benefits, 30 days' paid vacation, medical and dental care.

B. Sc. Very impressive letters. Now, do something with them.



UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Box A, Dept. SCP-710
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

Name _____ (please print)
College _____ Class _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____



Boy, they really pack 'em in those freshman dorms.

And wherever you find a congenial crowd, you'll find Coca-Cola. For Coca-Cola has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Seattle, Washington



Painting Walls, Not Collecting Baptisms, Spreads Christian Joy

By DIANNE BYE

The Seattle Repertory Theatre is testing out a new student participation program. They have christened the group "Campus Claque" and, despite the title, it sounds like an interesting venture. Only 200 out of 1,600 student ticket-holders are eligible to become founder members. The 20 students allowed as members from S.U. will share the following advantages with 180 other students from the colleges and universities in the area:

1. The SRT subscriber newsletter.
2. Advance program notes.
3. A MEETING with SRT performers and staff personnel.
4. At least one annual behind-the-scenes tour of the theatre.
5. Admittance free to pre-performance discussions by knowledgeable speakers for at least two plays annually.
6. Influence in the selection of productions at SRT and the new Second Theatre.
7. Free admittance to some preview performances of the new Second Theatre.

ANYONE WISHING to belong to this group must have a student series ticket to the Repertory this season. These tickets are \$12 for six plays, which is as cheap as paying student last-minute prices for every play. Seats are guaranteed with the student series. The series tickets are good for either Tuesday evening performances or Sunday matinees. Rep student season tickets are available at the ASSU treasurer's office.

The new Second Theater, to open later in the season, is the materialization of the long-awaited Repertory Experimental Theatre. Plays too young, untried and daring for the regular Rep audience will be performed by the company in the Lyric Theatre Building. Those holding membership in the new student group will preview this artistic experiment and the student opinions will be influential.

Anyone wishing to participate in the Campus Claque should contact Dianne Bye, Bell. 512, as soon as possible.

DRAMA
 "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Cirque Theatre, 7:30 P.M., Oct. 18, 19, 24-26, 31, 8:30 P.M., Oct. 20, 21, 27, 28.
 "Man of La Mancha," 7th Ave. Theatre, 8:30 P.M., today through Saturday, 2:30 P.M. today and Saturday.

ART
 Frye Museum, 704 Terry Ave., 13th annual West Coast oil painting exhibition, 10 A.M.-5 P.M. daily; noon-6 P.M. Sundays. Free.
 Museum of History and Industry, 2161 Hamlin St., fashions of the Godey era, through next March. The Changing Scene in Washington. Paisley and Cashmere Shawl Exhibits to Nov. 1.

Seattle Art Museum, 14th Ave. E. and E. Prospect Street. Iranian art to mark the coronation of Shahanshah of Iran, to Nov. 26; art of Christianity and European paintings, sculpture and drawings, through Nov. 12.

U.W. Henry Gallery, a short program of films on art, experimental films and documentaries shown four times each Thursday in the Lower Gallery. Mondays-Sat., 10 A.M.-5 P.M., Thurs. 10 A.M.-10 P.M., Sundays, 1-5 P.M.

MUSIC
 Sarod Concert, traditional Indian music, Student Union Auditorium, U.W., 8 P.M., tomorrow. Paid admission.
 Off-campus concerts, Ellen Wasserman, piano soloist; first Seattle Symphony Orchestra series for college students and faculty. Tickets at ASSU office. Opera House, 3 P.M., Sunday.
 University Symphony Orchestra, Student Union ballroom, 8 P.M., Oct. 25. Free.
 Welsh and Scots Guards, Seattle Center Arena, 8:30 P.M., Oct. 25. Paid admission.

MOVIES
 Edgemont Theatre, Edmonds, "Masculin-Feminin" and "Band of Outsiders," two films from the French Master, Jean-Luc Godard. Call PR 8-4554.

By BARB WALCH

Father William Evans, S.J., creator of the Joy Wall and People Wall at the Peter Claver Center, left Wednesday for three years of missionary work in the slums of Lima, Peru.

THE JOY WALL is a loud, colorful painting consisting of one sentence, "Joy is the infallible sign of the presence of God," a quotation from the writings of Leon Bloy, French philosopher.

His inspiration for the painting came the day he walked into the Center, where he saw his philosophy, taken from that of a French philosopher, Father Journet, at work, i.e., "Every Christian is responsible for the salvation of that generation which is his own."

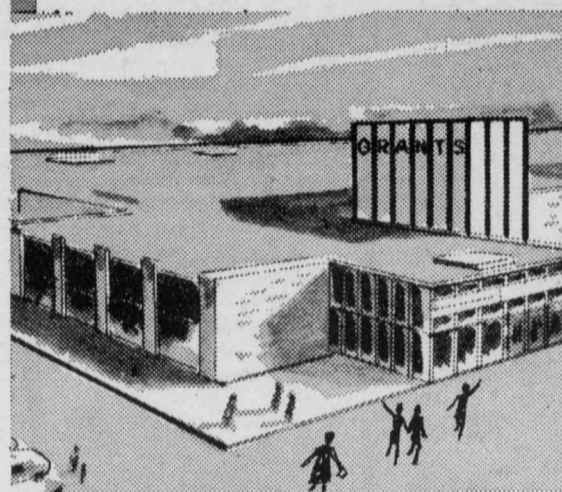
HE WENT ON to say that he plans on doing the kind of work done at the Center on a much larger scale in Peru, with an emphasis on retaining human dignity. This spirit of benefitting the community rather than collecting baptisms is the new approach to missionary work, he said, and he feels it benefits both the giver and receiver.

To Fr. Evans, who has never had an art lesson, his work is simply his own expression that comes from the joy of finding Christian love at work. He has just recently done a Bread Wall for the Holy Family Church. It was patterned after the Wonder Bread label and symbolizes the need men share for the spiritual banquet. When asked what he really expects to accomplish in Peru, he replied that he hoped he would be able to paint lots of joy walls in hopes of a new joy world.



Want a career?

GO WHERE THE



ACTION IS...

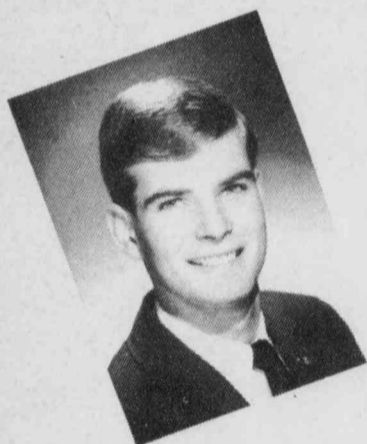
W. T. GRANT COMPANY

with over 1100 stores from coast to coast

GO WITH THE ONE THAT'S OUT FRONT...

- IN GROWTH...Grants sales since 1950 have jumped 260%, topping all major chains!
- IN OPPORTUNITIES... This rapid growth means more new jobs! Grants appointed about 190 men to store management last year, and promoted about 390 men who were already Store Managers. Men completing Grants Management Training are assured of appointment to store management rank. The average time is 4 to 5 years. And, you earn while you learn!
- IN INCOMES... Grants has the highest incomes in the distribution industry! \$25,000 a year is a realistic goal for anyone entering Grants Management Training Program. Men managing our large volume stores earn from \$35,000 to over \$50,000.

INTERVIEWS: Tuesday, October 24th. Sign up in the placement office & pick up "Grants-Careers In Retail Management"



IT IS TIME...



To Take Your Aegis Picture

SOPHS
Oct. 20, 23, 24
9:00 to 3:00

CADET TEACHERS and NURSING STUDENTS
Oct. 24, 25
Until 6:00

SENIORS
Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 2
9:00 to 3:00

JUNIORS
Oct. 25, 26, 27
9:00 to 3:00

Girls—wear medium tone sweaters
Boys—suit coat, tie and white shirt

3rd Floor L.A. Bldg. \$1.60 per person

Make This Year's Annual The Most Complete KENNELL - ELLIS, INC.

ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHERS

"Where Photography is still an Art"

1426 5th Ave.

MA 4-5535

CAMPUS FORUM

Editorial

'Carping' Critic Decries 'Carping' Journalism

To the editor:

You say "Help," i.e., Staff Wanted, on the last page of Wednesday's Spectator. Would you like to know why? And why two others refused the job before it was offered to you?

Because most of us love S.U. and are fed up with the negative, carping attitude of the Spec and its cheap tries at sensationalistic journalism. I heard a rumble from the faculty meeting at the beginning of this quarter that the biggest hurdle the recruiters face in the high schools is living down the image of S.U. projected by The Spectator. (Being treated to two front pages featuring local prostitution, plus an editorial, is only a recent example. It went on all last year, and we had hoped for better this year.)

Even when we agree—as in the recent matter of audio-visual aids—the way you handle it looks like lousy journalism to anyone knowing something about it even from the better high schools. (For instance, your front page story on

the audio-visual question: was it news, feature, or editorial? or all three rolled into one? No newspaperman could get away with that.)

Dr. Gallucci's letter last week went to the point. You fail to serve as a campus newspaper, a true organ of communication, while you try to play big newspaper with stuff from your AP wire we have already heard on the radio and seen in the local dailies. Not only that, but you seem to play the role of a caricature of journalism: the cheap, sensationalist, hat-on-back-of-head newsman of the '30's as portrayed in the movies! A Catholic university has no business existing if it can't turn out something superior to that.

Disgusted Junior.

Ed. note: For "disgusted"'s information, only one person refused the editorship of The Spectator. And for my own information, who is this junior phantom surfacing only long enough to hurl insults?

Conservatives Meet

The S.U. New Conservatives will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 212 of the A. A. Lemieux Library.

A general description of the club's purpose and planned activities for the academic year will be discussed. All students interested in joining the club may attend.

Further information may be attained by contacting the president of the club, Don Parada, SU 2-4056.

Humid Protest

To the editor:

As an added inducement to students, the S.U. Library offers two bright new features this quarter.

The temperature in the large first floor reading room has been so reasonably controlled that a learned follower of books can now safely doff more than just a cap and enjoy the "sauna" conditions. One finds himself so relaxed that studying takes a back seat to lounging in the humid desert air.

It is just a suggestion but I think more students would take advantage of the first floor air conditioning system if it was not dubbed "Sauna While You Study."

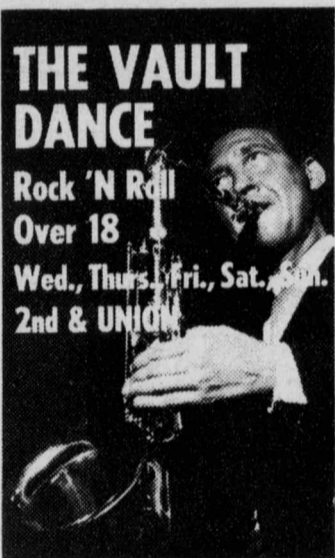
For any male student exhausted from the luxury of the Sahara temperatures, the men's rest room is now presenting numerous new creations of "nursery rhymes" for those interested sponges seeking water. The S.U. English Department would be surprised to uncover the truly literary genius exposed on the bathroom walls.

The student body should know of the inner frustrations pent up in the mind of the average male moron.

Paul Seely

ASSU Open House

ASSU officers will hold an open house Tuesday from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., Secretary Barb Champoux announced Wednesday.



What's badder than him?

Any kind of life insurance policy that's bad for you . . . and that's one that isn't carefully tailored to your needs. That's why Provident Mutual designs programs specifically for college men and women—a variety of plans with guaranteed savings and protection features.

And now is the time to begin building a foundation. Because the earlier you start the less it costs and the closer you'll be to financial security.

So stop by our office today. Or give us a call and talk to one of our trained professionals. You'll find him informative, helpful . . . and as interested as you are in rerouting that wolf to someone else's door.

John Rogers
Ea 4-7792

Robert Pigott
Ea 2-6769

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

ENGINEERING CAREERS

IN THE

Pacific Northwest

- Naval Architecture
- Design
- Marine Engineering
- Quality Control
- Production Engineering or Nuclear Propulsion

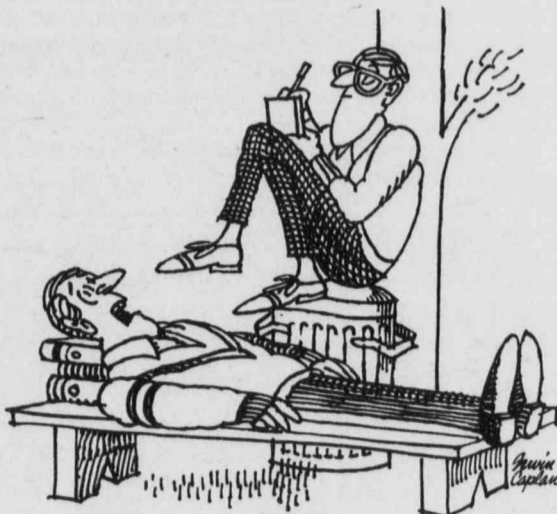
Campus Interviews

Oct. 26 — Thursday

Sign up in Placement Office

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard
Bremerton, Washington

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"



Psych students, getting ready for a couch of your own?

Start saving now at NBofC and you'll have it sooner than you imagine. Your savings work harder with Daily Interest at 4% per annum, compounded and paid quarterly. Deposit or withdraw whenever you like . . . without losing interest. Come in today.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE **NBC**
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Philosophic Flux

When the S.U. core curriculum was instituted two years ago, department representatives on the core committee claimed that philosophy was the heart of the program.

At a Catholic university dedicated to the pursuit of objective truth, philosophy must occupy the center of a student's efforts. However to bind students' minds in the rigors of systematic philosophy often kills the spirit of inquiry.

Three years ago the S.U. philosophy curricula was fastened in a straitjacket of systematic Thomism. The core philosophy requirement of five four-credit classes only partially loosened that Thomistic straitjacket.

Three of the five philosophy courses are still based upon systematic Thomism. The other two use the historical method to study philosophic thought.

THIS COMPROMISE created by the core committee was promising yet hardly progressive.

Sixty per cent of one's philosophic study concentrated on one century—the 13th—does not seem just. The one course devoted to Aquinas, Pl 150, would be a thorough enough introduction to him.

We would contend that two other courses, Ethics and the Nature of Man, are derived and updated Thomism which most students could gladly forego.

And instead of trying to squeeze five centuries of philosophic development into one class, namely Pl 175, the university could divide the period into two separate four-credit classes.

AS THE Pl 175 course is taught currently, the students do not progress past Immanuel Kant. While Kant stands as a giant in modern philosophy, his death early in the 1800's did not stop philosophic evolution.

The German idealists and the Catholic or atheistic existentialists are not part of the required reading in the modern philosophy course.

Thomism is a great monument in philosophy but the Catholic student needs to read current philosophic thought and understand its modernistic background to survive in an ecumenical world.

The core's emphasis on Thomism does not sufficiently prepare one for modern reality.

AN EXPERIENCE

Saturday Oct 21

Light Show

9-12 in GYM

presented by Alpha Kappa Psi



Terry at Madison

The New Management Welcomes Our Close Friend—SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

★ Dunbar Room

—"Family Dining at its Finest"

★ Banquet Rooms

—Top of the Town Room
—Fireside Room

Special Student Prices Dining Entertainment

Reservations MA 2-6400

Professor Insists Teachers' First Responsibilities Go to Students

By **RON PERRY**

"Schools have placed too much emphasis on teachers' degrees and not on teaching ability," asserts Mr. Ben Cashman who has returned to S.U. to teach in the political science department.

CASHMAN, WHO taught political science here from 1962 to 1965, says things about education that most students like to hear. "I try not to teach a course the same way each time," he commented. "That benefits both the student and myself."

Cashman's list of qualifications includes service in Army Intelligence. One position involved daily briefing of senior government officials on Communist China for the Department of the Army.

CASHMAN continued intelligence work in all Far Eastern countries and was senior assistant to the U.S. Army Liaison Officer in Hong Kong for four years.

In June of 1965, Cashman and Dr. George Taylor of the U.W.

co-authored a book entitled "The New United Nations." At present Cashman intends to concentrate on his classes and his thesis. After he has completed the latter, he hopes to write a book about the U.S. Intelligence System, since he feels that no one has written an authoritative work on the subject except for the policy makers at the highest level in the system such as Allen Dulles.

ONE WOULD think that Cashman's specialty would be the Far East, considering his experience in that field, but actually he prefers to teach American Government courses. Currently he is teaching the introductory political science course, U.S. Constitution, and Diplomatic and Consular Practices, while acting as advisor to the Model United Nations.

In addition, the former intelligence specialist is completing his doctoral studies at the U.W. His four fields of concentration are Modern China, American Government, Public Law, and International Relations. "Incidentally," added Cashman, "I

have also taught courses in those four subjects."

PROBABLY ONLY a few seniors will remember Cashman from his previous teaching duties here. In fact, Cashman admits, he almost wore himself out. He taught three courses at S.U. in the morning, attended two graduate seminars at the U.W. in the afternoon, and then taught three more courses at Shoreline Community College in the evening. "I was going nuts," he laughed. "I ended up in the hospital a year later."

But Ben Cashman is not the type of person that can be kept inactive for very long. As his record indicates, he has always been on the move, striving for newer achievements.

Cashman agrees that teachers should publish but also insists that their first responsibility is teaching in the classroom. Cashman admires S.U. because he feels that the school emphasizes teaching as a primary concern and that the teachers want to be in a classroom.

letter to the editor

To the editor:

In the October 13, 1967, edition of The Spectator, in an article on page two, entitled "Business Dean Designs Program," there is a statement, "Other changes, said Robertson, are that degrees in medical records . . . will no longer be offered."

As dean of the Business School, Dr. Robertson is not in a position to make such a statement as the medical record science program is not under his direction. However, out of courtesy and as a matter of rectifying the error, I did call Dr. Robertson this morning and as he felt that the correction was of more interest to me than himself I thought you should know that a correction should be forthcoming for the benefit of those students who are majoring in this profession.

Dr. Robertson denied making the statement and said that The

Spectator is responsible.

The point I wish to make is that of fourteen students now in their senior year in the program, eight are Seattle University students and there are students on the campus in every grade, although I do not have an accurate count at this time, with a major in medical record science. On July 28, 1967, eleven medical record librarians graduated from this school, four of whom were Seattle University students, and as there are only 26 schools in the United States that offer this program, the eleven who graduated from here were a large class when one considers that two hundred students only graduated from these programs this year.

Thank you in advance for your time and attention.

(Miss) Kathleen A. Waters, RRL, Director, School of Medical Record Science

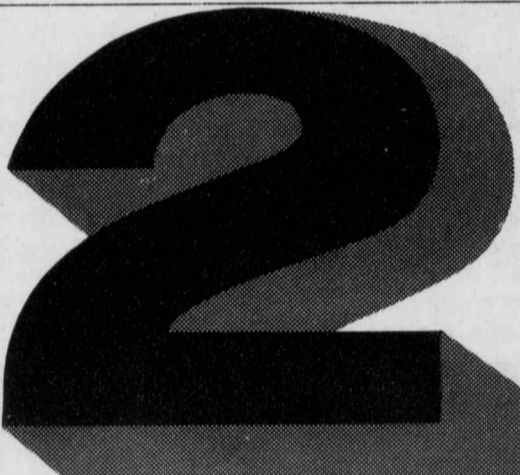
Happy Hour Friday 1-4 p.m.



The Cellar

Between Madison and Union on 14th

I.D. Required



DAY'S make a great week

Why live plain? Live!

After all, you're only on campus once (hopefully) then it's a bit of a climb to Off-Campus VIP.

Now, enjoy!

And be quality about it. Only Day's makes sport casuals and slacks from the finest fabrics and is so picayunish about their famous fit. It's individual because, frankly, you are. Put some great Days in your week, now! At quality fashion stores everywhere or write Day's, Tacoma, Washington 98401.

This couple is:

- A. Studying a Greek restaurant menu
- B. Rehearsing lines for a play
- C. Attending a college History course
- D. None of these



C is correct. The couple in the picture are students on a field trip in Athens during the Fall 1966 semester with World Campus Afloat-Chapman College.


Ruth Ann Speelman, from Oakland in northern California, a sophomore from Foothill College, studying liberal arts, has transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to her home campus and has resumed regular classes. Stan Smith lives in Glendora, California, attended the floating campus while he was a senior Philosophy major at Chapman's main campus. Now he is engaged in graduate studies in Chapman.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in

Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester which will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May at New York.

To discover how you can include the Spring semester at sea in your college plans, complete the coupon below and mail at once.

 **World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions**
Chapman College Orange, California 92666

Name _____ LAST _____ FIRST _____ Present Status: _____
 Name of School _____ Freshman
 Campus Address _____ Sophomore
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Junior
 Permanent Address _____ Tel. _____ Senior
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Graduate
 Interested in: _____ M _____ F _____
 Fall 19__ Spring 19__ semester at sea. Age _____

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in the Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.

Fundamentals Stressed by Coach in First Week Practice Sessions

By BRIAN PARROT

The opening days of varsity practice are a bit different this year than last, in that the squad is running through game condition drills rather than through the countryside.

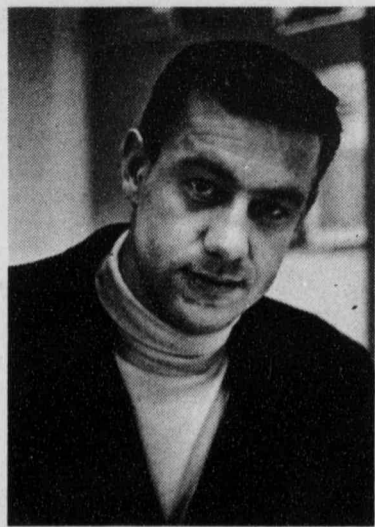
"The accent for these first sessions is on fundamentals—ball handling, passing, and the ability to hit the open man," commented Morris Buckwalter, the head coach. Fast-breaking is still the name of the game for the Chieftains, possibly even more so than before.

COACH BUCKWALTER'S fast

break background at the University of Utah is expected to manifest itself in the Chieftains' style of play this season. And it looks like he's got the personnel to really make it work, namely an array of fast and agile guards and a complement of durable forwards.

Just who will emerge as starters is still anybody's guess, but as one spectator at a recent practice remarked, "They could field two teams out there of just about equal strength."

BUCKWALTER said that he planned to stress fundamentals in practice again next week, but that the team will start drilling on basic offense formations. As of now the coach plans to have the first limited scrimmage on Saturday, Oct. 28.



COACH BUCKWALTER

S. U. Yachters Enter Regatta

The Seattle University Yacht Club, which finished tenth in the NCAA championships last year, will enter their first regatta of the year this weekend. The regatta, sponsored by the U.W. Yacht Club, will be Saturday and Sunday at Leschi on Lake Washington.

Among the schools present will be the University of British Columbia, who last week captured first place in the Douglas Cup competition in Long Beach, California. The Douglas Cup is the intercollegiate equivalent of the America Cup.

Other schools present will be Simon Fraser University, the University of Victoria, Western Washington State College and the University of Puget Sound. Leschi can be reached by driving east on Yesler Way to its termination.

Competition starts at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Exclusive Group:

Spirits to Rise Again

Spirits, the once nearly defunct student cheering section for home basketball games, will be revived this year according to Dave Hoogerwerf, the president of the organization. Spirits' other officers are Steve Nejasminch, vice president; Pat Tomlinson, secretary-treasurer, and Dennis Healy, publicity director.

NEW IDEAS abound in Spirits. This year Hoogerwerf plans to have only 100 members in the group. These select few will be chosen by the Spirits' officers on the basis of statements made in applications.

A fee (undecided as yet) will be charged to each member to

cover the expense of sweat-shirts, hats and reserved seats that are all part of the plan. The one hundred members will take an active part in the cheering at the home games and also perform various stunts in conjunction with the cheerleaders and songleaders.

PRE-GAME and post-game functions will more than likely be part of the overall plan.

There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the Chieftain lounge. Prospective members can obtain their applications at that time or later as they will be made available around campus.

Troy Invades Seattle Big One for Huskies

By TERRY ZAREMBA

Tomorrow the U.W. Huskies will host the number-one collegiate football team in the country, the University of Southern California Trojans. This impending contest seems to be generating more and various comments and opinions in Seattle than any Husky game in recent years.

There are several reasons for all the excitement. Probably the biggest is that the Trojans are not only acknowledged as the best team in the country, but they have the best player as well—one Orenthal James Simpson. Another reason is the importance of the game.

AS OF NOW the Huskies are still very much in the "run for the roses" — i.e., the Rose Bowl. A victory tomorrow could put them in the driver's seat in the bus for Pasadena.

The Jim Owens-coached bunch has won four games



in a row since an opening, non-conference loss to Nebraska. But the Huskies have not met what one might call "powerhouse" teams.

Their last victory was an easy (26-0) whitewashing of the winless Oregon Ducks. The men from Troy, on the other hand, have met and defeated Texas, Michigan State and Notre Dame — all of which were ranked in the top ten before they played USC.

THE FACT that the first half of the season progressed as it did for the two opponents could very well result in a so-called "psychological advantage" for the Huskies tomorrow. Consider that it will be very difficult for the Trojans to "get high" for the game after being so high last weekend for the Notre Dame contest — and previous weekends for Texas and Michigan State.

Owens should have no trouble getting his charges charged up for tomorrow's clash, though. The Dogs know what a victory would mean.

THE PURPLE-CLAD LADS are definitely not physically on a par with O. J. Simpson and his cohorts. The Trojans should score at least two touchdowns against the Washington defense.

However, if the Huskies pull out the stops on offense they can break the walls of Troy.

The Huskies' sophomore quarterback, Tom Manke, has been able to move the team in each game so far. If he can do the job tomorrow, then conceivably the Huskies could defeat USC.

NEW — FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER

Last year \$30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed — because no qualified persons applied . . . because no qualified persons knew of them. • Now ECS engineers and educators have programmed a high-speed computer with 700,000 items of scholastic aid, worth over \$500 million, to permit students to easily and quickly locate scholarships for which they qualify. • The student fills out a detailed, confidential questionnaire and returns it to ECS, with a one-time computer-processing fee of \$15. In seconds the computer compares his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, business, civic, fraternal, religious, and government organizations, and prints a personalized report to the student telling him where and when to apply for grants for which he qualifies. Thousands of these do not depend on scholastic standing or financial need.

FREE INFORMATION AND SAMPLE QUESTIONNAIRE

ECS NORTH AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL COMPUTER SERVICES, INC.
195 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Send _____ Questionnaires
_____ qty
name _____ (print)
address _____
_____ zip _____

Booters to Play
The Chieftain soccer team plays the Charles Wright Academy booters under the lights tomorrow night. The game will be at 7 p.m. at Lower Woodland.

Forum, Trillos Win in Volleyball

The intramural volleyball season is young, but so far the Forum looks like they are the class of their league. The Forumers dumped the Chiefs 11-4 and 11-2 for their second straight victory.

In other Tuesday night games ROTC outfought the Gaussians 1-11, 12-10, and 11-6 and the Nads handcuffed the Poi Pounders 11-4, 11-3.

In Wednesday night contests the Justice League canded the Chambers 0-11, 11-9, 11-6; the A Phi O's edged the Sixth Floor 14-11, 12-9 and the Banchees destroyed the Vice Squad 11-6, 11-0.

The Trillos won by forfeit.

SUNSHINE ENTERPRISES PRESENTS FRI. SAT. SUN

OCT 20 21 22

THEATER

ROY HEALD

9:00 1:30

2 SHOWS PER NIGHT

WALLFLOWERS • MERCY BOYS

GAS COMPANY • ROCK COLLECTION

KERRILEE AND TURN ABOUTS

HAPPENING

AT FIRST AVENUE AND PINE IN SEATTLE

Campus News Notes

Janitors Rehired

By TOM SWINT

"The University takes care of its own," said Mr. Phil Seely, Campion Tower manager. The Japanese janitors who quit last year rather than join the union and work for the new janitorial service, are back on campus. Six of them now work for Mr. Seely at Campion Tower.

Most of the Japanese janitors were drawing social security. To be eligible recipients they could not earn more than \$1,500 a year. Working for the new firm they would earn more than the maximum amount.

The Japanese janitors are working in Campion Tower which is maintained separately from other University buildings. Mr. Seely said "They are the best workers I have had." One had asked to be relieved be-

cause he had already earned \$1,500. He was replaced by another Japanese janitor.

Scabbard

Scabbard and Blade announced acceptance of six ROTC cadets as pledges for fall quarter, 1967. Scabbard and Blade is a national ROTC honorary open to all junior and senior cadets in either Army, Navy or Air Force ROTC.

Those invited to pledge by Second Lieutenant Michael J. Dolan, president of the honorary, are Cadet Lt. Co. Paul Lenze, Cadet Maj. William M. Kuhns, Cadet Maj. Arthur S. Bobb, Cadet Capt. Dennis E. Thornton, Cadet Capt. David P. Maddock, and Cadet 1st Lt. Lawrence S. Kirchoff. Planned activities for the pledges include an initiation dinner and dance and a scavenger hunt.

ROTC

All students who were at one time enrolled in ROTC and who were not refunded their uniform deposit when they dropped the program, should contact Capt. Robert Ferriani, ROTC office, as soon as possible.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Sunday Meetings

Alpha Kappa Psi pledges, 7 p.m., McHugh Hall.

Alpha Kappa Psi actives, 8 p.m., McHugh Hall.

Reminders

Hiyu Coolee hike to Rachel Lake in Snoqualmie area. Eight miles round trip: \$1. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Notify Saga if a lunch is desired.

Los Amigos introductory, explanatory meeting, 8 p.m., Monday at McHugh Hall. All students may attend.

Official Notice

Students who have incompletes from spring quarter, 1967, must officially remove the "I" grade by next Friday. The incomplete removal card must be obtained from the registrar's office and the removal fee of \$5 paid at the treasurer's office. Class work must be completed and the removal card submitted to the instructor before the deadline. The instructor will enter the grade and return the card to the registrar's office. Incomplete removal cards bearing the grades earned will not be accepted.

complete removal card is to be filed in the registrar's office by next Friday or the grade of "E" will automatically be entered on the student's records.

All foreign students who are citizens of countries other than the U.S., irrespective of their visas, studying on the undergraduate or graduate level, must report to the registrar's office to complete the annual census. The deadline date for the annual census is Friday, Nov. 17th.

Mary Alice Lee Registrar

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

OVALATION COSMETICS for a fascinating full or part time earning opportunity. VA 2-0167.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO HAVE FUN: Enthusiastic, energetic junior or senior to write chapter for student guidebook. Expenses and fee plus by-line and short biography. Tell us who you are immediately. Write: WHERE THE FUN IS U.S.A., Simon and Schuster, 630 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y. 10020.

RENTALS

WOMAN wishes to share home with student. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable. Beacon Hill. Call WE 7-1632.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Peace Rioters Disrupt U.S. Campuses, Cities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police arrested 33 anti-war demonstrators at Brooklyn College Thursday, touching off a bloody, five-minute pitched battle with several hundred angry, shouting students.

With peaceful picketing replacing three days of sitdown tactics at the Oakland, Calif., Induction Center, the spotlight swung to the East Coast as a week of Vietnam war protests continued.

In Madison, Wis., 13 leaders of a violent anti-war demonstration on Wednesday were expelled from the University of Wisconsin, prompting hundreds of students to boycott classes and set up chanting picket lines outside classrooms.

Meanwhile, a vanguard of 120 men of the 82nd Airborne Division were flown into Washington as the Defense Department moved to protect the Pentagon against a mass anti-war demonstration scheduled for Saturday.

Sponsors hope to rally as many as 100,000 demonstrators for a march from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon. Paratroopers are expected to secure the Pentagon, with police and national guardsmen available to maintain order elsewhere.

The Defense Department refused to acknowledge that the paratroopers were being brought in because of the demonstration, nor would they say how many would be available. However, an Air Force officer indicated

facilities were in readiness to transport as many as 6,000 from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The Brooklyn College demonstration began with a sit-in to protest installation of a Navy recruiting stand in a student activities building. After 33 arrests were made, several hundred other students turned on the police.

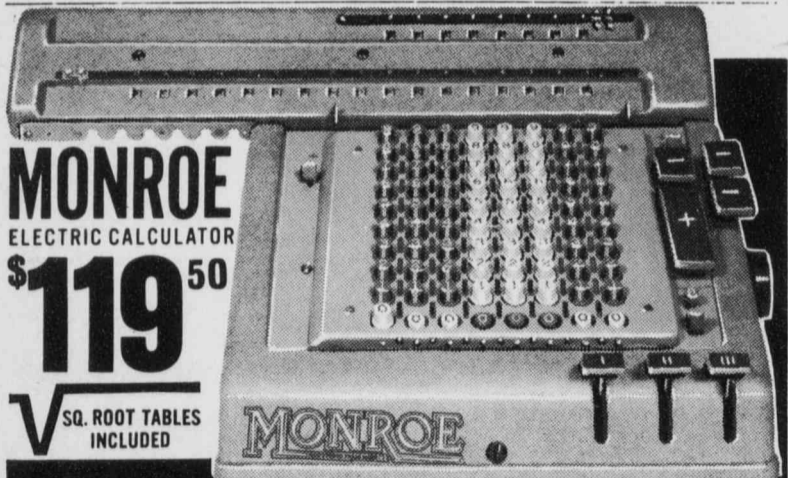
Night sticks were swung as officers formed a flying wedge and fought their way into a student crowd that blocked a roadway from the campus.

Several students were left bleeding. One patrolman was carried off on a stretcher as students gave a Nazi salute and shouted "Heil! Heil! Heil!"

In Oakland, several busloads of inductees entered the center there without police escort and without opposition. Hundreds of marching pickets opened a lane for the buses, contenting themselves with shouting, "Don't go!"

University of Wisconsin students skirmished with police Wednesday over on-campus recruiting by the Dow Chemical Co., which makes napalm for the Vietnam war.

Expulsion of 13 leaders of the demonstration brought a crowd of about 1,500 students milling outside the office of Chancellor William H. Sewell on Thursday. After numerous pep talks, they broke into smaller groups and began picketing classrooms on the 32,000-student campus.



MONROE
ELECTRIC CALCULATOR

\$119.50

✓ SQ. ROOT TABLES INCLUDED

Electric Short Cut Multiplication Automatic Division

+ ÷ × - √

This MONROE calculator is ideally suited for standard deviations and all statistical calculations, every computation arising in science and commerce.

• The most acclaimed calculator in the Monroe line.

• The phrase — operators who know prefer Monroe — was coined on this model MA7-W.

Completely reconditioned and Fully Guaranteed For One Year against mechanical defects of any kind including replacement parts and labor. Dust cover, written guarantee and operating instructions are included with each machine.

Phone Collect 212-784-7790

Please send me the Monroe Model MA7W Electric Calculator. I understand this Machine is fully guaranteed one year against defects both in parts and labor.

Enclosed is \$119.50 ship prepaid

Enclosed is \$25.00 ship C.O.D.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

AAA ADDING MACHINE CO. 26-09 Jackson Ave., Long Island City, N. Y. 11101

Graduates

don't decide

on a company until you find out what Western Gear can offer YOU . . .

now at graduation in the future



Read our Company brochure

Western Gear offers small company atmosphere with individual attention and recognition plus big company facilities and techniques.

Western Gear offers unlimited opportunities for advancement — right to the TOP!

Western Gear offers wide diversity of products and challenging programs.

Western Gear offers desirable location — work on the west coast.

Western Gear is a company ON THE MOVE!

IF YOU ARE PLANNING A CAREER IN

- Engineering
- Manufacturing
- Research
- Marketing
- Accounting or Finance
- Industrial Relations

Call your Placement Bureau TODAY to make an appointment with our Company Representative

J. Ouelette
Industrial Relations Representative

who will conduct
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FRIDAY — OCTOBER 27

Western GEAR CORPORATION
2600 E. Imperial Hwy. • Lynwood, Cal. 90262