

The Spectator

11-8-1967

Spectator 1967-11-08

Editors of The Spectator

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

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1967-11-08" (1967). *The Spectator*. 1065.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/1065>

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.

Whidbey Conference:

Leaders Meet in Sylvan Site



LOUNGING LEADERS: Sunny weather caught this group of students discussing the 1967 Leadership Workshop on one of the rolling hills at Camp Casey.

—Spectator photo by Kerry Webster

The ASSU Leadership Workshop began with a statement on student publications and ended with a resolution for improving those publications.

Between that initial talk on campus communications and the Workshop's last resolution, the delegates debated the ASSU election code, the student handbook and the possibility of an "over 21" club in the basement of Xavier Hall.

The 72 student-delegates were subdivided into six discussion "cities" which each talked about the major topic and reported its conclusions to the assembled group.

AFTER THE discussion and debate periods on Friday and part of Saturday, the Workshop moved into a general resolution-making session.

Out of this session, 12 resolutions emerged. Three of these resolutions affected the first Workshop topic: "Student Publications."

The Spectator attracted most of the controversy in the communications area. A majority of the delegates charged that the newspaper had been a check but not a balance within the university.

Therefore the delegates passed three resolutions to remedy the situation. First, that The Spectator call regular press conferences with campus representatives to discuss publicity. Second that a calendar of events be published which would list activities over a three week period.

THIRDLY that a senator write a Spectator column each week to explain upcoming bills.

A fourth resolution in the communications area, calling for immediate publication of a student handbook by the ASSU president passed unanimously.

The second major Workshop subject was "Let's Live on Campus." The delegates passed four resolutions regarding this topic.

One resolution calls for a committee to investigate the possibility of an "over 21" club in Xavier Hall. Another exhorts the ASSU first vice-president to push for student representation on the conduct review board.

THE ASSU second vice-president is asked to form an inter-dorm council and to request the Dean of students to charter dormitory living-groups in another Workshop action.

Regarding the "campus-living" topic, the delegates approved a resolution requesting the S.U.

Academic Council to set aside one hour each week for a campus activity.

On the "elections" topic the Workshop passed two resolutions. The first set a deadline of Winter quarter 1968 for the thorough revision of the election code.

The second resolution made specific proposals about the election code. Workshop delegates supported a monetary ceiling clamped on election campaigns, the maintenance of a minimum 2.25 g.p.a. and a greater emphasis on debate and speech-making in campaigns.

THE FINAL subject of the conference was "Class and Club Officers."

A workshop motion favored a reorganization of the AASU Activities Board. Under the proposed structure, the board would coordinate all campus events and take over the scheduling of ASSU special events.

AWS Honors Gail Harris; Two Others Get Mention

By SUE JANIS

The AWS has selected Gail Harris as October's woman of the month. Gail, a senior, is a math major in education. She was nominated for woman of the month by the National Women's Jesuit Honorary, Gamma Pi Epsilon.

Gail is vice president of Gamma Pi Epsilon and Silver Scroll. In her sophomore year, she was secretary of SPUR's and SPUR of the year. She was also general chairman of the AWS Tolo Week, 1967, and chairman of the AWS Careers File, 1967.

THE AWS STATED that Gail was chosen woman of the month because she is "an exemplary student, outstanding in her service to the University and excelling in qualities which set her apart from other women." They also praise her by saying, "Her spirit, enthusiasm and willingness to work cannot be matched."

Mary Hermann and Teresa McBride were also honored by the AWS this month as outstanding women on campus. This is the first time the AWS has chosen honorable mentions. These women are still eligible to become woman of the month

Students Nominate Homecoming Royalty

Primary voting for the 1968 Homecoming court drew 537 students Monday. A total of 64 coeds have been nominated. Students must narrow this total down to 20, five from each class, on Monday.

Candidates from the freshman class are: Lee Ann Mudd, Lynn Johnson, Judy Lindwall, Gail Sheppard, Patty Shindler, Lynn Sealey, Missy Conyne, Deanne Vermeullen, Millie Ho.

Jan Fenty, Patty Parker, Nancy Shay, Liz Urbick, Patty De Costa, Terry Seeley, Loni Konopaski and Jeannie Barret.

SOPHOMORE nominees are: Sue Sivier, Colleen Rounds, Michelle Harvey, Barbara Jarrett, Adalada Abiles, Pat Uniak, Myra Bisio, Rita Thomas, Dicki Donahue, Kathy Feeney, Elaine Zehner, Liz Martinez, Patty Shank and Marsha Whalen.

Junior selections are: Barb Champoux, Mary Hermann,

Mary Kay Williams, Patty Mullen, Gayle Tallo, Melody Morgan, Kathy Triesch, Pat Tomlinson, Barb Trachte, Alison Fry, Michelle Guddish.

Barb Franciscovich, Sue Blakesly, Patty Brown, Maureen Eagleson, Claire Baker, Susie Barrett and Joyce Beers.

QUEEN candidates from the senior class are: Cathy Vanderzicht, Nancy Lovelace, Marie Butanko, Marilyn Turner, Karla Storm, Mary Jo Beaumont, Pat Schmitt, Dorothy Curran, Meg Rankin, Cathy Cane, Kathy Elsner, Sherri Trebon, Barb Teterud, Nancy Conyers and Judy Skiba.

Voting will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the Liberal Arts Building, the Chieftain, and the bookstore. Students may also vote between 5 and 7 p.m. in the dorms and between 7 and 9 p.m. in the first floor, A. A. Lemieux Library.

Homecoming Change Rejected By Senate

By KERRY WEBSTER

On the eve of Homecoming court nominations, the student senate rejected a bid to change the election procedure to allow the election of a junior queen.

A bill introduced Sunday night by Senator Dennis Healy proposed letting juniors and seniors both vote on candidates and making juniors eligible for the title of queen.

JOHN RASSIER, homecoming committee chairman, spoke in behalf of the bill, saying the poor turnout of seniors last year warranted the change.

"Most of the students were extremely dissatisfied with last year's queen," he said, "and I feel that we should not have a situation in which our homecoming queen, who represents the university, is chosen by a total of thirteen votes."

Rassier explained that juniors and seniors would both vote on candidates from both classes, thus broadening the base from which the queen was chosen. The selection committee would still have the final say on the queen, but they would

choose from among finalists, including three juniors and three seniors, he said.

THIS situation, supporters of the bill said, would give the seniors incentive to "get out and vote for a senior."

The bill drew vocal opposition during a recess from Homecoming committee-women Patty Mullen, Melody Morgan and Lynne Murphy.

DESPITE the fact that the senators voted 7-6 in favor of the bill, it failed to garner the needed three quarters majority needed for revision of the election code.

A previous bill requiring one senator each week to write a letter to The Spectator about the senate actions, was repealed.

A resolution was passed unanimously calling for re-evaluation of the allotment to The Spectator if the paper and Fragments, the literary magazine, "cannot reach a working agreement." A similar clause is already included in the official budget.



CARD SHARKS: Bob Vick gloats over winning hand as he and his pretty assistant prepare to fleece the customers of Las Vegas Night, coming 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Chief.

—Spectator photo by Don Conrard



GAIL HARRIS

or woman of the year.

Mary, a junior from Seattle, is an English major in education, director of SPUR's and Silver Scroll pledge.

TERESA, also a junior from Seattle and a Silver Scroll pledge, is a Junior Class Senator. She and Mary were also co-chairmen for the AWS Big-Little Sister Program this year.

Nominations for woman of the month are made by all women's dorms and women's clubs on campus. Any woman who has not already been woman of the month or is not presently an AWS officer is eligible.

At the end of the year, the AWS cabinet chooses woman of the year from the woman of the month and the other honorably mentioned women.

Club Open House

The student organizations and clubs of S.U. have scheduled an open house from 1-4 p.m. tomorrow in the Chieftain cafeteria.

Each club exhibit will be manned by a club member who will explain the group goals and purposes to interested students. The students can also obtain information about joining the clubs.

Frosh Meeting

A freshman class meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Marycrest lounge. The business of class and senate officers will be discussed.

People interested in running for office may file from 1-3 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Editorial

Administration Axing

Academic freedom—the right of an educated man to pursue a subject in all its ramifications—must be maintained in order to keep a university upright.

Dr. Ronald Rousseve exercised that right when he wrote his article on sexual ethics. The subject of sex is well within his academic specialty as a guidance-counselor.

WHAT ROUSSEVE hoped for was student discussion, not an administration clampdown.

We believe that the self-righteous confrontation pursued by the University is wrong. University officials should have made a compassionate and intellectual response to Rousseve's statement.

However, institutions seldom take such humane stands. And in the Rousseve matter, the University concerned itself with the image of an institution, not the rights of an individual.

In protecting itself was Seattle University also protecting its students? We think not.

THE EDUCATIONAL purpose of a university is to inform students of all viewpoints. A university can and should have a policy on which of these viewpoints is true.

Yet when the university censors a viewpoint it merely admits the non-competitiveness of its own idea.

A university is a place for personal development, intensive analysis and even errors in the pursuit of truth. Universities cannot be dogma-giving Councils of the Church.

In its stand, the S.U. administration has invoked the monolithic, Catholic, closed-door procedure.

WE WISH that the administration had adopted the catholic, open-ended attitude in regard to Dr. Rousseve.

Understanding can never come too late.

Play Warms Hearts

By CATHLEEN CARNEY

The title of the play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," is deceptively innocuous, as the audience soon discovers.

"The Man" is Mr. Sheridan Whiteside, a famous lecturer and radio personality, noted for his charming manners and clever wit in public. Invited to dinner by an admirer while on a lecture tour, he has slipped on his host's doorstep and broken his hip, and is recuperating in their home.

It is not long before the cast, along with the audience, is aware that the public darling of radio has an egocentric nature and an acid speech that loses no opportunity to express itself.

MR. WHITESIDE is world-renowned and well-liked among the rich and the famous. Soon, transatlantic phone calls, cablegrams and visitors of various degrees of eccentricity begin to arrive, leaving in their wake penquins, cockroaches, octopi, and a thoroughly bewildered household.

Whiteside's friends include a Hollywood torch, an insect professor, a romantic actor and a pseudo-lecherous man reminiscent of Groucho Marx.

The interactions of these players add immeasurably to the complexities and comedy of the play. Resolving the entangled plot appears impossible, but it is finally accomplished through a series of "deus ex machinas" which are all the more hilar-

ious for their sheer incredibility.

DESPITE the irresistible farcical nature of much of the play, there is just enough genuine human suffering and joy to make it an appealing and heart-warming comedy. Even within Whiteside, we eventually discover, there beats a human heart.

Whether in the mood for a light-hearted comedy of needing a tonic at the end of a misanthropic week, a student could do far worse than spend the evening at this production of the Cirque Playhouse, 35th and E. Union. Call EA 2-7545 for information on times and student ticket prices.

Academic Freedom Questioned

To the editor:

I was somewhat alarmed with Dr. Rousseve's narrow-mindedness, exhibited in his views on sexual behavior. To my mind, it is a bit reactionary to restrict this "mastery in human adventure" to the pre-marital clientele.

Indeed, what better way can husband and wife attest to their sincerity and love than by a "post-graduate course" in that promiscuity they practised with such aplomb prior to their commitment to each other? An occasional jaunt into the world of extra-marital sex should certainly be able to refine the loyalty and dedication of a married couple as much as their pre-marital efforts encouraged these virtues.

The children, too often insecure, should derive assurance from parents who have been tried by several and come off sincere! In fact, I think it somewhat tyrannical of Dr. Rousseve to deprive these little ones of an early start in that "enlightenment" which he would not forbid to those a few years older.

Human Freedom is at stake here and looks benignly on young and old alike. Could not some permissiveness be conceded to these tykes, a sort of sexual "head start program," which would prepare them to be responsible erotic spelunkers in their mature years?

This proposal, no doubt, will come under the conservative sickle of Dr. Rousseve's dated ethics. I regret his traditionalism permits him to light the torch of liberty but a few minutes a day.

Father James Powers, S.J.

To the editor:

The front page of the November 3rd issue of The Spectator did a very adequate job of exposing conflicting policies which exist in the higher ranks of S.U.

The Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, along with all the other "non-student" censors of our "student" newspaper, judged Dr. Rousseve's article as misfit for a Catholic publication, while on the same page he expounded on academic freedom as being one of the hallmarks of S.U. He further stated that, as a Jesuit, he wanted no part of indoctrination or controlled institutionalism.

I personally believe that anyone who is willing to put his name at the bottom of an article and take the responsibility for

its contents should be allowed to have it printed, regardless of the topic. I do not understand what good can come from hiding a responsible man's ideas behind a wall of censorship.

With regards to Father Fitterer's dilemma on academic freedom, all I can say to him is "actions speak louder than words."

Michael Tscheu

To the editor:

I would like to draw the reader's attention to the black and white articles that appeared on the front page of last Friday's Spectator. On the black hand side Father Fitterer is pictured in the act of a cute reply upon a question from the audience. They "are not conducive to an academic atmosphere" was his comment concerning "alcoholic beverages, marijuana, narcotics, hallucinogenics or barbiturates."

On the white hand side of this front section we see Dr. Rousseve pleading to express his individual views as an educator concerning sex. To his subject an "academic" vice president threatens a possible dismissal. His source of strength, a statute from the "never, never land" of Roman Catholic tradition.

IT SEEMS to me that there is a wide gap between the words of S.U.'s president and their actual meaning. On this black side of the paper Father President "strongly" states "we Jesuits . . . want no part of indoctrination, no controlled institutionalism, no domination by church or state at Broadway and Madison." And in the same breath he demands a tuition raise.

I think that this man's financial preoccupation has hazed his communication between the students and the true values of a university. He fails to realize that S.U. students are paying for the academic freedom of an education and not a set of taboos and threats. He fails to realize that as students it is our responsibility and not his or the vice president's to interpret and select the input that surrounds our lives.

HE FAILS to realize that a university is a community and that both he and the students must respect the thought from all factions of this community and not just those dictated by the theology department.

He fails to realize that the threats and taboos of his vice president are just as non-condu-

cive to the academic atmosphere as a kilo of marijuana or a case of beer.

Frank DePinto

To the editor:

Re Dr. Rousseve's complaints, aired in today's Spectator, about non-publishment of his article on sex:

The University authorities rejected the article, just as any paying publisher might reject an article, because of lack of quality (and not just moral quality, either).

I DO FIND it hard to understand, though, how an adult who has studied psychology can come up with such stuff. The first lesson of psychology is that it is rather hard to separate any "physical" human act from its "psychological" side.

In the case of sexual intercourse, the impossibility of this is practically as obvious as the incongruity of a love song with words like: "I think I love you, lemme try you out . . ."

The practical result of such "experimentation" is that the experimenter grows to consider those who allow themselves to be experimented on as dirt. And after the "experimentation" becomes a compulsion, he learns to consider himself as dirt also.

DR. ROUSSEVE might consider the results in one laboratory where such experiments are carried out—namely, Sweden. He might consider especially the suicide rate, the divorce rate, the delinquency rate, etc.; also the general disillusionment.

If this is not enough, Dr. Rousseve ought to consider history—the history of his own race. In the Old South, the white girl was placed on a pedestal of purity. The sexual "experimentation" was carried out on the Negro slave girls.

What results this has had on the whites' attitude toward Negroes, on the Negroes' attitude toward themselves, and on their moral state in general, is something it seems to me Dr. Rousseve ought to think over.

Lawrence J. Dickson



DICK FOWLER

BSME, U. of California, joined Bethlehem's 1964 Loop Course.

Assigned to the maintenance and engineering departments of our South San Francisco Plant, Dick handles assignments throughout the plant. A typical project was designing and supervising installation of a complex hydraulic mechanical transfer system.

MANAGEMENT MINDED?

Career prospects are better than ever at Bethlehem Steel. We need on-the-ball engineering, technical, and liberal arts graduates for the 1968 Loop Course. Pick up a copy of our booklet at your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL



An Open Letter to Students

Dear Student:

Are you beginning this new school year determined to do a better job in your studies? You are faced with challenges of learning that were unknown to past generations. Because of this, we would like to present to you this message.

Are your reading and study skills up to these challenges? Will you be adequately prepared to meet them head-on with confidence and assurance?

The Warren Reading Foundation provides every student with the necessary reading and study skills, resulting in a capable, more efficient student.

Then watch your grades soar!

Right now, classes are being formed to begin November 13th. Call us now; we will test your reading ability free, and give you our sincere professional advice.

Warren Reading Foundation*

4224 University Way N.E.

Phone: ME 2-6666

*Approved by the Washington State Board of Education for the education of Veterans under Public Law 89-358, Chapter 35, Title 38, U.S. Code.

The Spectator

First Award, College Journalism, 1965—Sigma Delta Chi
"All American" Award, Second Semester, 1965-'66—Associated Collegiate Press
"Publication of Distinction" Award, Catholic School Press Association, 1964, 1965, 1966

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 Ferry
ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR: Mary Ann

SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Zaremba
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 Richter, Emmett Lane, Don Conrard
ART EDITOR: John Peterson
REPORTERS: Hilliard Griffin, Tam Swint, Sue Janis, Denise Garety, Al Beard, Jim Weber, Sue Murphy, Gary Bushman
ADVISER: Mary Elayne Grady

Nads Capture Division Football Title

Football Playoffs

Friday—Nov. 10

Time	Opponents	League*	Place
2:20 p.m.	Satyrs vs. Chiefs	N	5th & 6th
3:20 p.m.	Poi Pounders vs. Justice League	N	7th & 8th

Saturday—Nov. 11

9:00 a.m.	Engineers vs. Vice Squad	A	5th & 6th
10:00 a.m.	Trillos vs. Banchees	A	1st & 2nd
11:00 a.m.	Nads vs. Chambers	N	1st & 2nd
12:30 p.m.	Gaussians vs. Forum	N	3rd & 4th
1:30 p.m.	A Phi O vs. Invaders	A	3rd & 4th
2:30 p.m.	Sixth Floor vs. Born Losers	A	7th & 8th

*N—National A—American

Volleyball Playoffs

Wed., Nov. 8

7:00 p.m.	Satyrs vs. Chambers	5th & 6th
7:45 p.m.	Gaussians vs. Justice League	3rd & 4th
8:30 p.m.	Nads vs. Forum	1st & 2nd
9:15 p.m.	Poi Pounders vs. Chiefs	7th & 8th

The Nads will have a chance to defend their football championship as they won their last division game Saturday. The Satyrs were the Nads' victims this time around as they were belted by a 37-0 score.

Clark Warren chalked up five of the six Nad touchdowns in the easy victory. In the other game played Saturday the Gaussians shafted the Poi Pounders 19-0 to clinch second place in the Eastern Division of the National League.

In volleyball non-games the Satyrs forfeited to the Gaussians and ROTC did the Poi Pounders the same favor. Inter-division volleyball playoff games were yesterday night and tonight and the football games will be played this weekend.

Booters Win Again; Falcons Rocked, 4-1



By TERRY ZAREMBA

The S.U. soccer Chieftains, improving with every game, smashed the Seattle Pacific College Falcons 4-1 in a Saturday afternoon contest at Lower Woodland.

The Chiefs could have rung up a far higher total of points with a little luck. Repeatedly in the first half they were threatening, but only once did they manage a goal, a hard, low ball by John Fundeen that sailed past the Falcons' overworked goalie.

THE FALCONS retaliated against the gloating Chiefs about a minute later as Carl Schoonmaker fired past the Chiefs' defense and beat S.U. goalie Bill Staehle with a good shot.

The was about the last serious threat that the Falcons posed as the Chiefs continued to control the ball the first half and into the second. About 15 minutes into the second half the dam finally broke as Dale Lanz powdered across two goals, the second one aided by a nifty pass from Ed Robinson.

THIS SUDDENLY stretched the Chieftain lead to 3-1. The final Chieftain goal was somewhat of a fluke. Ed Robinson took a difficult shot from the right of the net that was not too hard and could have been easily stopped by the Falcon goalie.

However a Falcon defender stepped in to try to "head" the ball away from the goal. Instead it caromed off his head straight into the goal as the startled Falcon goalie watched.

The Chieftains face a return engagement with the Shoreline College Samurai at 5 p.m. tomorrow evening at Lower Woodland. Saturday they play Western Washington College in Bellingham.



DOUG CAVES

BSCE, USC, is a San Francisco district salesman, selling Bethlehem construction products in a 17-county area. Doug's biggest assignment: negotiating over \$300 million in contracts for the Bay Area's tremendous rapid transit construction program.

MANAGEMENT MINDED?

Career prospects are better than ever at Bethlehem Steel. We need on-the-ball engineering, technical, and liberal arts graduates for the 1968 Loop Course. Pick up a copy of our booklet at your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL



Broomball Again

Entertainment of uncommon quality will be offered to those who attend the November 18 Seattle Totem hockey game. The staff of this paper will not be spectators but participants in a broomball game with the stuffy staff of the U.W. Daily.

Those participating for S.U. in the sport that's sweeping Seattle will be Pat (Electric) Curran, Emmett (Lovers') Lane, Terry (Torrid) Zaremba, Kerry (Spider) Webster and Mike (Pinky) Palandri.

THRIFTY VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS SAVE AT

"Cyclone" Tuned Exhaust System \$44.50

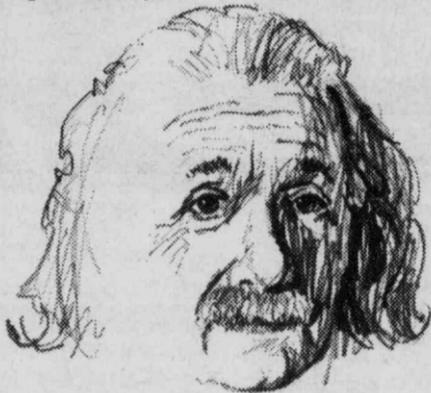


Engine and Clutch Overhaul

Parts and Accessories for Volkswagens
3207 Beacon S. EA 5-3833
Open 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 7 days a week

Albert Einstein speaks to physics majors:

“Relatively speaking, there are two sure-fire ways to success: 1) Be a famous scientist. 2) Make friends with a good bank.”



Shake hands with NBoFC. Open an NBoFC Special Checking Account. No minimum balance required. No regular monthly charges. Pay only a dime a check when you write five or more checks a month. It's the scientific way to keep track of your money.

NBC
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION • DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$15,000

A Phi O & Spurs

present

"Gangsters Night Out"

Las Vegas Nite

Friday
Nov. 10

8-12 p.m.
Chief

GIRLS — EASILY EARN \$200 BY CHRISTMAS THROUGH SPARE-TIME SEWING AT HOME EVEN WITHOUT A SEWING MACHINE

Easy-to-sew products (both with and without a sewing machine) can earn you extra money just in time for Christmas (and in the following months too!) You can accomplish this in a few hours a week, even while you're baby-sitting. There is no personal selling needed. Our booklet gives you all the easy steps to follow so that you can have fun sewing those items which you already know, plus new ideas which you can learn, while every stitch earns you more money. Our extra Directory of "Where To Send For Sewing Bargains" will be included FREE, (fabrics, threads, yarns, buttons, ribbons, remnants, and even sewing machines at low low prices!) if your order is received within a week. Rush two dollars today, (only \$2.00) for your copy of "GIRLS SEW AND EARN," to Amethyst Enterprises, 5 Jamaica Avenue, Greenlawn, New York, 11740. Your money will be refunded if you are not completely satisfied—and you may keep the Directory with our compliments!

BETHLEHEM STEEL



Scientist Speaks

Dr. Percy L. Julian, eminent scientist, will deliver a talk Friday, at 11:10 a.m. in Ba. 102. The title is "Science—boon or blight?" Students and faculty are invited.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today Meetings

Political Union, board meeting, 11 a.m., Chieftain conference room.
Seattle Police officer will speak on "Self-Defense for Women" at 8:15 this evening in the Bellarmine snack bar.

Tomorrow Meetings

Marketing Club, 11 a.m., Xavier conference room. Mr. Tom Blunden, a manufacturer's representative, will speak.
Club Open House, 1-4 p.m., Chieftain cafeteria.
Hawaiian Club, 7 p.m., third floor Pigott.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS, all makes, SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED. Free pick-up and delivery. TI-FA Typewriter Co., 1811 E. Olive Wy. Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00, Sat. 10:00-4:00 Phone EAst 2-4545.

RENTALS

FURNISHED APARTMENT for a single male near S.U. View and utilities \$75. LA 5-8412 1527 18th Ave.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

CLEAN, Quiet. One block from campus. EA 2-9655 or EA 5-3870.
 CLEAN, cheerful housekeeping rooms. Share kitchen, community lounge \$35. EA 2-2447, 2-8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

THESES, term papers on IBM electric typewriter. Mrs. Rich. WE 7-2423.
 GUITAR — beautiful Epiphone 12-string. Best offer accepted. Call EA 9-1750, Ext. 401 or come to Campion 401.
 WANTED: Female model for art project. Call Campion 515 between 8-10 p.m.
 WANTED: Ride to California for Thanksgiving. Call Bellarmine 410.
 TYPING: Three pages \$1.00. Call MA 3-1461.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME BARMAIDS needed at the Chief Tavern. Call EA 3-9765 after 7:00 p.m. Ask for Ken.

FOR SALE

ITALIAN made Lira 120 base accordion, \$150. Call Barb Dawson, #206 Bellarmine.

THE VAULT DANCE
 Rock 'N Roll
 Over 18
 Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
 2nd & UNION



Campus News Notes

First I.R. Meeting

The introductory meeting of the International Relations Club of S.U. will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Pigott Auditorium.

The club is established in recognition of the growing need for student interest in international affairs. It hopes to create an awareness of an obligation for responsible leadership to promote educational and academic interests.

The organization is affiliated with the Model United Nations of the Far West and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Under President Bill Abbey, the new organization, moderated by Ben Cashman, was formed from the defunct Model United Nations organization. The meeting Thursday is open to any interested students.

Soccer Spirit

The S.U. soccer team has a game Saturday in Bellingham. A Spirits bus for that game will leave Bellarmine at 11 a.m. Fifty seats are available. Interested students should sign up in the Chief or in the dorms this Thursday and Friday. Spirits applications will also be taken on those days.

Draft Topic Ready

"Draft Laws and their Application to the Conscientious Ob-



SHEL ARNOT

BA, Liberal Arts, U. of California, became an assistant district sales manager less than ten years after graduation, and is now assistant manager of our Chicago sales district. After Bethlehem Loop Course training, Shel sold steel products in Los Angeles, handling a number of multi-million-dollar accounts. Now he has an even bigger job.

MANAGEMENT MINDED?

Career prospects are better than ever at Bethlehem Steel. We need on-the-ball engineering, technical, and liberal arts graduates for the 1968 Loop Course. Pick up a copy of our booklet at your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL



jector" will be the subject of a panel discussion to be held Thursday, November 9, at 8 p.m. in the Chieftain Student Lounge. The discussion is the second in a series sponsored by a new campus organization, the Student Involvement League, formerly known as Students for Peace.

Speakers will be David Hood, a Seattle attorney who has acted as counsel for conscientious objectors in the Seattle area, and Andy Jameton, an intern at the center for war/peace studies at the U.W. Jameton himself is a C.O.

'Club's Rebirth'

After a 12 year dormancy, the S.U. Physics Club is rechartering. In place of a birthday party, the club is planning a series of informal seminars on matters of contemporary science that should be of interest to both science and non-science majors.

A partial list of titles includes "The Geometry of Time," "Reflections On Mirrors," "Recent Developments in Gravity," and "The 100 Megaton Bomb—The EMP Weapon."

Sign-up Started

Students interested in working with S.U. incoming students may contact Jim Lynch, chairman of the High School Affiliations Committee. The group has incorporated the student to student committee and its functions of providing campus tours and information for prospective students.

The student to student committee will be a sub-committee to the High School Affiliation Committee. Lynch, said that he will appoint a chairman of the sub-committee within the next two weeks. Anyone interested in working and helping in this project should contact Lynch.

Official Notice

The final date for class withdrawals was incorrectly reported to The Spectator by the Registrar's office last Friday. Miss Mary Alice Lee, Registrar, submits the following correction:

The last day to withdraw from a class with a grade of "W" is today, Nov. 8th. Approved withdrawal cards and \$1 fee must be filed at the registrar's office by 4:30 p.m. today. Cards or fees are not accepted after this date. A grade of "EW," which is computed as an "E" will be assigned students who fail to withdraw officially.

Office of the Registrar
 Miss Mary Alice Lee



Dick's

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANTS

"Where TASTE is the Difference!"

What every young man should know

... about life insurance. Most young men will find they need substantially more life insurance than they purchase in their first few years as a family provider. But what if poor health strikes early? Would it mean a young man in these circumstances would never again qualify for more life insurance? Or if he did qualify, could he afford a high extra premium.

Today there is a sure answer to these questions. Thanks to new "Guaranteed Insurability" a young man can take an option on buying more insurance at regular rates at specific dates in the future... regardless of changes in health or occupation. The cost? It's only a slight extra added to the basic premium for a new policy.

Find out today from the Man from Manufacturers how this new Guaranteed Insurability policy rider can help you fill a gap in your plans for security.



Ronald I. McDougall
 Representative
 SEATTLE
 Tel: MA. 3-3992

MANUFACTURERS LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL, MARINE, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, METALLURGY, CERAMICS, MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS, COMPUTER SCIENCE, ENGINEERING SCIENCE, ENGINEERING MECHANICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

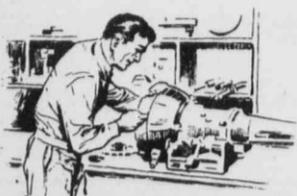
U A

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

SHERIFF & THOMPSON

"We Repair All Makes"



- ★ MOTOR WORK
- ★ BRAKES
- ★ BODY and FENDER REPAIR

EA 4-6050 1130 Broadway