

The Spectator

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11-22-1967

## Spectator 1967-11-22

Editors of The Spectator

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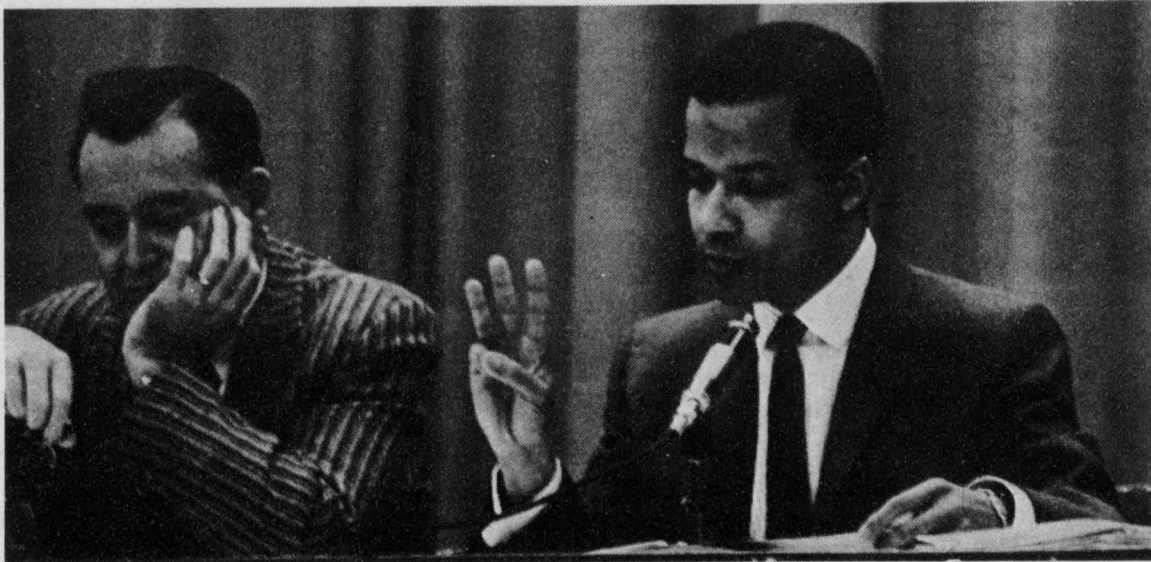
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# Rousseve Hits 'Heresy Hunting'



**THE THIRD POINT:** Dr. Ronald Rousseve emphasizes a point in his speech on Academic Freedom in Monday night's Political Union-sponsored event. Seated to the left of Dr. Rousseve is Dr. David Downes of S.U.'s English department.

By **KERRY WEBSTER**

Dr. Ronald Rousseve, associate professor of education, called upon the administration to "cease the abominable medieval practice of 'heretic hunting' on the campus" in a policy statement in Pigott Auditorium Monday evening.

Rousseve was scheduled to join four other faculty members in a panel discussion, but withdrew from the question-and-answer session on the advice of his attorney.

**AFTER READING** a 10-page "position paper," he left the floor to the panelists, who included Fr. Leonard Kaufer, S.J., head of the philosophy department; Dr. David Downes of the English department; Mr. Ray Brown, an ACLU attorney and S.U. graduate, and Mr. Albert Mann, of the history department.

The young Negro instructor touched off a running battle with the administration by submitting an article on "responsible pre-marital sexual experimentation" to *The Spectator* last month.

"I believe," Rousseve began, "that free and responsible inquiry and expression are essential attributes of the community of scholars."

**HE OUTLINED** the basic differences of a Catholic university and a secular one as being a greater emphasis on theology, a more "intimate and homey" atmosphere, and availability of what he called "various religious rituals and ceremonies."

"Apart from these," he said, "I do not believe that any other differentiations should legitimately be found . . ."

"The so-called Catholic university must be a free and open entity, which allows the chips to fall where they may, and not

part of the evangelical arm of the Church," he continued.

"**THINKING** students in an open society," he said, "can only be assisted in their search for truth if they are accorded access to all sources of ideas."

"This means," he continued, "that if one's truth is so fragile that it cannot stand open competition, then it seems to me that one is not really as secure in his particular brand of truth, after all."

Disagreeing with Rousseve, Fr. Kaufer said that "the University has its rights too."

"**IT HAS** the right to expect the cooperation of those who freely enter its employ in furthering the stated aims of the University," he said.

"It is infringing on the academic freedom of any institution," he said, "to demand that it spend its limited time, money and energy to defend itself against, or worse yet, to support those in its employ who oppose the insights essential to its certain chosen academic ends."

**ATTORNEY** Ray Brown also agreed.

"If the academic atmosphere is over-restrictive," he said, "the student who graduates from the university will be over-restricted in his ability to relate to the ideas with which he operates."

Mr. Mann also supported some of Rousseve's points.

"The questions will always seem new to each generation," he said. "If the answers be

good, the questioner need not fear them. If the purpose be truth, the answerer dare not suppress them. Even those whom we call heretics have a contribution to make—and we deny them at our peril both our companionship and our audience."

## Publishability, Point 4 Items of Discussion

By **LYNNE BERRY**

The first meeting of the publications board began as it ended last Thursday night, with discussions of two basic points. It was questioned whether the publishability of an article written by Dr. Ronald Rousseve fell under the jurisdiction of the board. The second point concerned the interpretation of Item Four of the publication policy statement concerning particular duties of the board.

The subject of the publishability of Dr. Rousseve's article on "Responsible Pre-Marital Sexual Relations" was introduced by Fr. Timothy Cronin, S.J., chairman of the board and representative of the University in publication matters.

**BACKGROUND** correspondence from Dr. Robert Larson, president of the faculty senate, Dr. Rousseve and Fr. Cronin was read. The senate asked the board to review it to see if it could be published.

Fr. Cronin gave the following reasons why the publishability of Dr. Rousseve's article was not within the jurisdiction of the board. "The issue is a grievance against the publisher (the University represented by the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U.), not *The Spectator*. The second reason is that the question of publishability challenges the existing statutes of the University."

**FR. CRONIN**, as administrative representative, objects to publication of the article for two reasons. One, the publishing of the article might convey the impression that the University condones the opinions in the article and gives it a certain amount of respectability. Two, the argument constitutes an overt attack on principles on which the University is founded.

Members of the board suggested that the board at least discuss the matter. Fr. Cronin answered that there was no point in discussing Rousseve's article because it was not with-

# Senators Ask Team To Revitalize ASSU

The student senate, in a busy three and a half hour meeting Sunday night, repealed the election code revision bill it had passed during the previous meeting, engaged a team of consultants to conduct a survey of the ASSU, revised its own committee system, and approved two more judicial board members.

The meeting was lengthened by an hour-long executive session in which the qualifications of Chuck Taylor and Brent Vaughters to conduct the year-long "management survey" of the ASSU were discussed.

**TAYLOR**, former head of the Political Union, and Vaughters, former ASSU treasurer, submitted a plan by which evaluation would be made of the ASSU as a whole, its financial relationship to the university, its constitution, laws, and management structure.

ASSU Treasurer Leo Hindery, vehemently opposed to letting "people from outside the ASSU structure" become involved in its operation, was also interviewed by the senators during the executive session, from which spectators are barred.

**SENATOR** Paul Bader succeeded in getting a reconsideration vote on the election code revision bill, which narrowly passed last Sunday by a 5-6 margin. This time the bill failed.

ASSU vice-president Larry Inman said later that the revision would be carried out through his office.

A bill abolishing the senate's

fixed committee system was also passed, and Chuck Davis and Pat Ledray were approved as sophomore judicial board members.

In the last moments of the meeting, Sen. Ron Perry introduced a resolution calling upon the Student Publications Board to revise its statements of purposes to include the function of arbitrating disputes between individual students or a publication's editors and the publisher, that is, the administration.

Deferred until next week were bills asking a \$400 general fund allotment to the crew association, \$65 to the radio club, and \$500 to the International Relations club, and rechartering of the Radio and Education clubs.

The IR club lost out on a technicality again. Their constitution had not been formally approved by the senate.

"Every time the International Relations club has approached the senate," chairman Inman said, "they've been shot down, through no fault of their own, on technicalities."

"I think it is a poor show," he continued, "that no senator has taken it upon himself to help this organization, which has shown itself to be on the ball, and trying very hard to become acquainted with the procedures used in the senate."

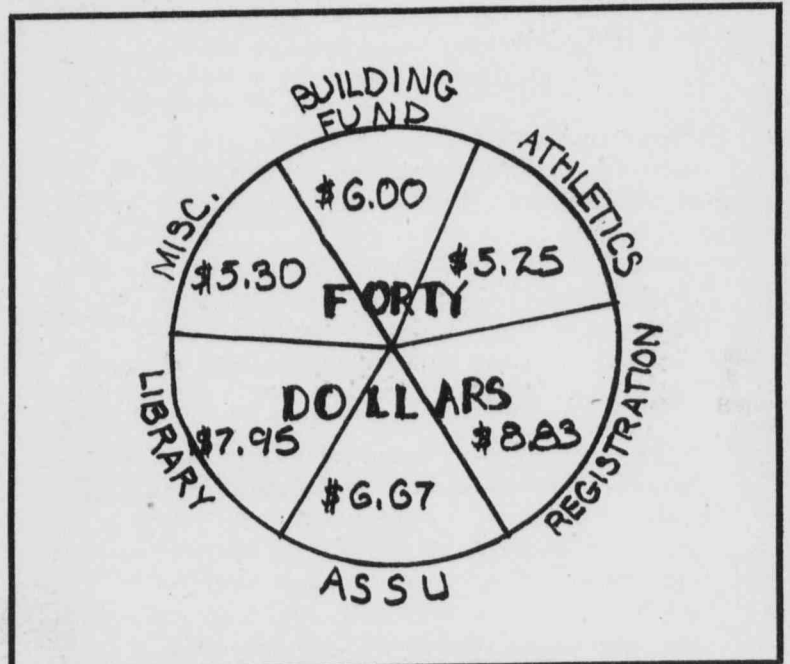
At Inman's urging, a bill was introduced which would approve the new IR constitution.

### Error Corrected

Bernie Clayton was nominated for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Her name was not mentioned in a previous *Spectator* article. Bernie, a senior, is president of Gamma Sigma Phi, a women's service group.

In the same article Tom Champoux's major activity was incorrectly listed. Champoux is head business manager of the S.U. varsity basketball team.

## Officers Itemize Activity Fees



A complete breakdown of the student activities fee was released Monday by Mr. William Adkisson, vice president for business and finance, through Leo Hindery, ASSU treasurer.

According to the released figures, the \$40 fee collected from each student at the beginning of each quarter is distributed in the following manner:

**THE BUILDING** fund re-

ceives \$6.00, the ASSU activities budget (clubs, student government, paper, yearbook, etc.) is allotted \$6.67 and \$5.25 goes for athletic admissions.

Registration costs are covered by \$8.83, the library receives \$7.95, and the Health Center and miscellaneous items account for the remaining \$5.30.

Miscellaneous items, Hindery said, include unexpected debts or overexpenditures in the other six areas.



**UGN FUNDS:** The Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., and Leo Hindery, ASSU treasurer, present the S.U. contribution to the United Good Neighbors to Mr. J. B. McClintock. —Spectator photo by Emmett Lane



# Burgundy Bleus Contribute First



**FIRST PLEDGE:** The Burgundy Bleus presented the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., with a check for \$44. This was the amount the group pledged to the P.E. Complex last spring. Presenting the check to Fr. Fitterer were from left, Paulette Gamache, Margie Carter and Terry Gordon.

Burgundy Bleus, women's drill team, was the first campus organization to contribute to the new Physical Education Complex. Burgundy Bleus, an ROTC-sponsored organization, gave \$44 to Fr. Fitterer in a ceremony Monday afternoon. The team pledged its first quarter dues for the complex last spring and is the first group to turn over their pledged amounts.

Fr. Fitterer said that he hoped bids for the complex would go out around January 15 and will be opened February 15.

# McLean Wins Frosh Presidency 212-84

John McLean romped over opponent Paul Chiles 212-84 yesterday, to become president of the freshman class.

Pat Weller scored a similarly large victory over Ken Aiken, 212-56, for the vice presidential post. Denise Strimple pulled ahead of Connie Larson 155-121 to secure the secretary-treasurer position.

Sue Pepka pulled 107 votes to Cathy Callahan's 82 to become

the first freshman representative on the AWS board.

The outcome of the five senate positions are as follows:

Senate Position No. 1	
Al Reese .....	176
Rob Salopek .....	108
Senate Position No. 2	
Louise Pender .....	179
Jay Buchanan .....	102
Senate Position No. 3	
Doug McKnight .....	176
Terri Cornwell .....	101
Senate Position No. 4	
Lynn Johnson .....	233
Susan Murphy .....	47
Senate Position No. 5	
Don Nelson .....	189
Brenda Gomez .....	94

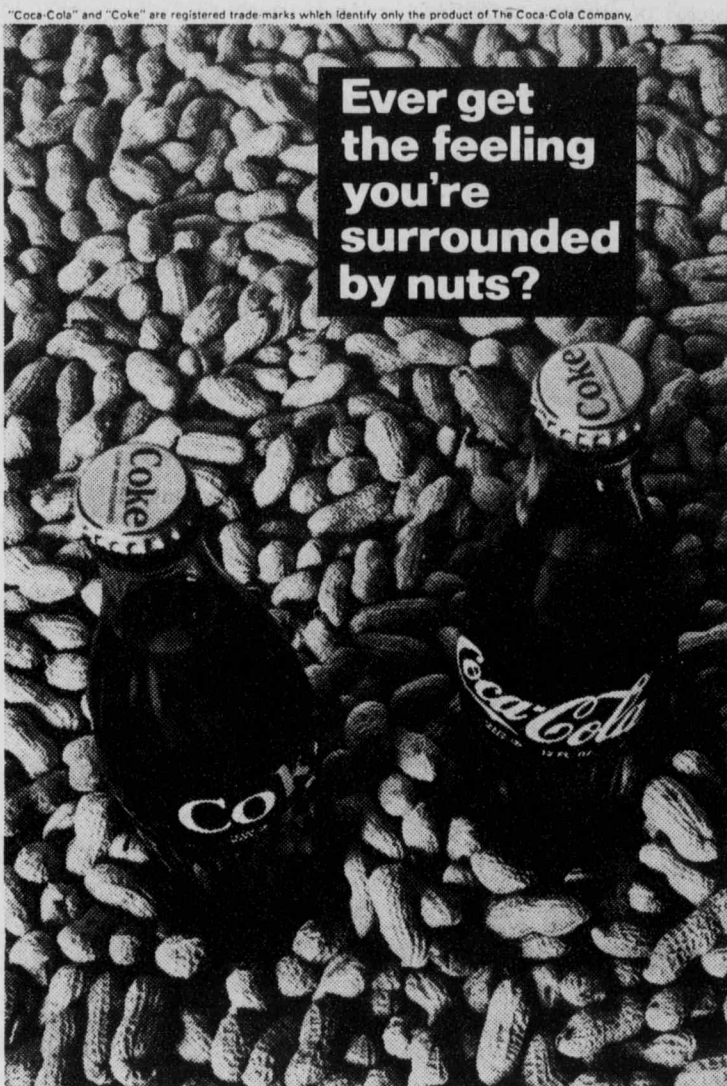
## Alpha Sigma Nu

On Saturday, October 28, Alpha Sigma Nu held its initiation banquet for 23 new members at the Rainier Club.

The new pledges include Robert Austin, Forest Brooks, Stephen Clark, Ted Cooper, Kenneth Cox, Robert Deltete, James Doyle, Craig Duncan, Lawrence Farley, Timothy Flanagan, Daniel Harkins and David Hughes.

John Kreibel, Kenneth Natori, Theodore O'Donnell, David Reynolds, James Rhodes, Donald Taylor, Harry Toshi, Terry Wallen, Victor Walling, Patrick Welch and Thomas Woodman. Unable to attend were Douglas Guerero, Michael Severance and Michael Tomaso.

Guests were the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., University president; Dr. Robert Larson, Moderator of A.S.N.; Fr. Robert Bradley, S.J., dean of Arts and Sciences; Dr. David Schroeder, dean of the School of Engineering, and Fr. Gerard Steckler, S.J., guest speaker.



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First Award, College Journalism, 1965—Sigma Delta Chi  
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EDITOR: Pat Curran  
MANAGING EDITOR: Lynne Berry  
NEWS EDITOR: Kerry Webster  
FEATURE EDITOR: Judy Fery

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NOVEMBER 27

to interview candidates for Bethlehem's 1968 Loop Course training program.

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# New Handbook Headed For Print

By PAT CURRAN

A student handbook listing campus clubs and activities may soon be in print.

Within a year or two, that handbook will also contain an enumeration of students' rights and responsibilities. Because a potential handbook compiled this summer did not mention the area of rights and responsibilities, it was rejected by the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U.

"ONE OF the handbook's major parts was missing and therefore I was dissatisfied with its contents," said Fr. Fitterer.

The summer handbook was drawn up by two students, Lynne Murphy and Melody Morgan.

At the recent ASSU leadership workshop, Fr. Fitterer explained his summer-time decision.

A week after the workshop statement, two groups within the ASSU took up a revision of the handbook. The leadership workshop steering committee and a group headed by Pat Bradley, executive assistant to ASSU president Tom Hamilton, are currently working on further refinements of the handbook.

"WE STILL need interested

people to help in the handbook project," said Bradley. "When the book is printed it will be a great aid to the incoming student."

Fr. Fitterer met with Bradley on Monday. He seconded the idea that a fully explanatory handbook on campus life—temporarily without the statement on rights and responsibilities—should be published speedily.

Before the handbook can be printed, it must be approved by the student personnel committee headed by Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., dean of students, and by Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J., director of student activities.

If the committee recommends the handbook, it will then be scrutinized by the University Board of Trustees. Should that body back the book, it will be incorporated into the university statutes.

WHILE THE listing of student activities may come shortly, defining student rights and responsibilities will incur more time and trouble.

On the national level, a draft statement on student rights is being examined by several organizations including the Ameri-

can Association of University Professors. The statement will not be finalized until 1968.

Fr. Rebhahn, who has reservations about certain sections of the draft statement, will participate in a West coast meeting of Jesuit university student deans at which the topic of student rights will be discussed.

# Jenner to Join Staff

By AL BEARD

Reverend Charles R. Jenner, present minister of the Bay Presbyterian Church on Bainbridge Island, will begin teaching Modern Protestant Theology (Th 491) at S.U. next quarter.

In an interview Monday, Rev. Jenner said he was impressed with the "warmth and openness of the staff and faculty at S.U. and is looking forward to winter quarter.

REV. JENNER, who is a native of Seattle, has an extensive background in theology. Besides graduating from the University of Washington, he has studied under two of the most prominent theologians in Britain,

# Publication Board To Hear Fr. Fitterer

(Continued from page 1) the president of the University has already said that the article will not be published."

IN ONE lively moment of the meeting, Rob Bastasch, student-at-large, contributed his opinion

in the familiar quote attributed to Voltaire: "I disagree with what you say but I defend to death your right to say it." Fr. Cronin expressed the other side when he answered that he tended to regard such a statement as "foolish."

Item Four, which caused interpretation problems for the board, states that it is the function of the board "to hear complaints and arbitrate disputes that may arise between student publications and individuals or groups within the University community; and to take whatever remedial action it may judge necessary in each situation."

WHEN THIS policy statement was written it was interpreted by Fr. Cronin to mean disputes that arise between executive or legislative branches of student government and a publication. The board would bring "the warring factions together."

At the end of Thursday's meeting Fr. Cronin said that he would work on a statement which would allow for consideration of grievances but would not infringe upon an editor's rights. This would be a clarification of Item Four.

THE PURPOSE of the publications board, according to Fr. Cronin, is to act as an advisory board to the publisher and as a supervisory board over the publications.

Under Item Four of the policy statement, Fr. Cronin outlines the legitimate concerns of the board. Articles about activities or anything else edited or not printed by The Spectator are not legitimate concerns of the body—"this is the legitimate exercise of an editor's prerogative, we should not say what should or should not be printed." A second point is that if the editor-in-chief overrules a lesser editor, the latter should not have the right of appeal to the publications board.

THE BOARD should concern itself with the editorial policy of an editor. The example given was one in which the editor might ignore an on-campus event in favor of off-campus events. In commenting on this, Fr. Cronin said that the "editorial policy is too serious a matter to be left solely in the hands of a student editor. The paper, however, is not a house organ."

The board, as he sees it, has no authority to say what is published or is not published in The Spectator. "What is published rests primarily with the (President)-publisher and then with the editor.

When Fr. Cronin vetoed the publishing of Dr. Rousseve's article, he did so as the representative of the administration on matters of publication—not as chairman of the publications board, Father said.

Fr. Fitterer will be present at the next publications board meeting scheduled for next Wednesday night.

James S. Stewart and T. F. Tofance. In the States, he was taught by Fr. John S. McKenzie, a noted Old Testament theologian who is at Notre Dame.

Describing the course and its goals, he said it would be an "introduction to the major motive of Protestantism since the Reformation, acquainting the student with one major theologian by an in-depth study."

FURTHER, he said, as a result of the course he hopes to be able to train his students to be able to view the future developments of Protestant Theology intelligently.

Explaining his desire to divide the quarter into two parts, he said he plans the first half to be of a lecture and discussion nature. In the second half, he wants to emphasize individual study and reports.

In light of the course he remarked, "I'm curious to see whether the students can determine any correlation between the temperament of the theologian and his theological formations." Rev. Jenner will be teaching his course with a background of nine years experience as a pastor.

He wants, he says, to help his students realize "the real practical and personal values of the thoughts of various theologians.

## 68 Military Ball

The Seattle University ROTC Military Ball will be at the Olympic Hotel Spanish Ballroom and Lounge, April 20.

Paul E. Lentze, ROTC Brigade Commander, has announced the committee assignments:

General chairman, Edward Constantine; assistant chairmen, Stuart Case and Paul Firnstahl; business manager, Noel Pyatt.

Sub-committee chairmen are: decoration, Mike Dolan; intermissions, James Borden; programs and invitations, John Martin; publicity, Paul Rohrer; queen and court, Paul Firnstahl; special events, James Rhodes.

Cadre adviser is Major Robert Wilson, Infantry.

## Mass Schedule

Masses on campus over the Thanksgiving Holiday will follow the Saturday and holiday schedule. They are 7:30 and 11 a.m. in Campion, 9 a.m. in Belarmine and 10 a.m. at Marycrest.

There will be no 9 or 11 a.m. Mass on Sunday, announced Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J., university chaplain.



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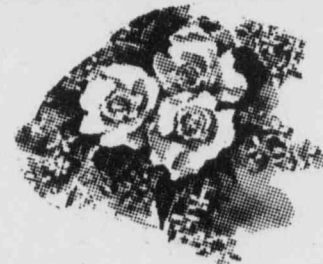
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Editorial

# Clarification Needed

Many universities have student handbooks listing the campus activities and club purposes.

Practically no university has a statement in those handbooks on the guarantees and limits of student rights.

**A NATIONAL** statement on student rights has been formulated but not officially approved. That statement grants wide latitude to students in the areas of campus speakers, student publication and dorm policies.

Last year two of these three areas—speakers and dorm rules—resulted in conflict between students and those in authority. The episode of Fr. William DuBay, "de-frocked priest" from Los Angeles who spoke on campus, caused a questioning of the university speakers policy.

A poll of the female dorms revealed a strong dislike of the dorm-hour restrictions applied to coeds at night.

This year the relation of the student publication to the university publisher cropped up as a controversy.

**JUDGING** from the frequency of these student confrontations, we see a need for a clarification of student rights — and limitations — regarding those three key areas.

Therefore we agree with Fr. Fitterer that S.U. should formulate definitions of students' legitimate authority and incorporate them into the university statutes.

The sooner that is done, students will at least have words to guide their actions.

# Panel Seeks Answer

The boundaries of academic freedom at a Church-related university were debated by four learned men and an inquisitive audience on Monday night.

At issue was the scope of academic freedom: whether one who honestly and intelligently seeks answers within his specialized academic field can arrive at theories in opposition to the Catholic position and still function within a Catholic university.

**TWO OF** the panel participants quoted Catholic university presidents who, in the glow of rhetoric, would allow disagreement and dialogue on their campuses.

The presidents' rhetoric, we believe, should be applied to concrete cases at S.U.

# An Initiative Perhaps?

The student senate has commissioned two former students, Chuck Taylor and Brent Vaughters, to revamp the structure of the ASSU.

**THE TAYLOR-VAUGHTERS** team is qualified to judge the intricacies and ambiguities under which student government operates since both of them had active in the ASSU.

Taylor and Vaughters will present their initial findings before the quarter ends. Assuming the senate approves those changes, it might behoove them to sound student opinion on the Taylor-Vaughters plan by placing it as an initiative in the next scheduled elections.

A two-man team, however professional or objective, needs more than the backing of 12-15 senate members as justification for an ASSU overhaul.

# Campus Forum

To the editor:

Judging from the debate which preceded the 15 to 1 vote of the Faculty Senate in favor of the motion to recommend to the University Administration a "no official cognizance" attitude toward the Student Course Critique, I would have to say that the primary motive of the Senators was to warn the Administration away from a policy of control over what, in the minds of the Senators, should be admitted to be a wholly student conceived and directed activity.

It was in the interest of preserving and promoting student academic freedom, then, that the Faculty Senate acted, rather than out of a motive to protect its own vested power and prestige interests.

J. Robert Larson  
President of the  
Faculty Senate

# Drinking, Dancing Set At December Event

The senior class is hosting a keg dance from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Friday, Dec. 1, in the Seattle Center San Juan Room.

Included in the \$2.75 per couple price is all the beer you can drink, snacks and live music by the Rum Runners. Adult juniors, seniors and alumni may attend.

# Buhr Hall Hides Art Underworld



BUHR HALL

By **NORMA DRYDEN**

Buhr Hall, S.U.'s fine arts center, is possibly the only campus structure with a character of its own. An afternoon stroll through the building will tell you why.

Located next to the Broderick fountain, the one-story barrack-like structure appears drab and cold from the outside. But once you walk through the door, you've entered the warm and spirited world of art. A world of sincere creativity, where man struggles to create a beauty drawn from within himself.

**EACH CLUTTERED** room offers a visitor a collage of expressive ideas. Corners are piled high with work — sculpture, paintings, mobiles, prints, etc. The walls, spotted tables, broken easels hanging lights, battered cabinets—all serve as galleries to display S.U.'s investment of talent.

The music department keeps the air from being stagnant; piano and voice continuously ripple down the main corridor. A flavor of expression encompasses you.

A visitor can sit in a sculpting or painting class and never bother anyone. Hands and minds are busy creating an impression of reality. You can watch each artist try to discover a line from a set form.

In the midst of dangling conversation and an array of artistic endeavor, any student will find a walk through Buhr Hall an imaginative experience.

# Foreign Policy Lacks Voice of the People

By **KATHY LITAKER** and **BARB WALCH**

In an attempt to overcome the frustration caused by the current U.S. foreign policy, especially concerning Vietnam, the World Without War Council of Seattle held a day-long convocation Saturday in Pigott Auditorium titled "World in Crisis." Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., acting head of the political science department, opened the convocation before a capacity crowd. He stressed that the World Without War Council is not activist nor militarist, but rather interested in "simple survival."

The main purpose of the WW Council is educational, providing assistance to any group concerned with foreign policy and having a public voice in it. The Council provides technical advice for meetings, guest lecturers, and topics for discussion.

**DEREK MILLS**, Northwest representative from the Center for War/Peace Studies, made an eloquent plea to follow a middle course in foreign affairs which will allow the voice of the people to be heard. Power in determining foreign affairs cannot be allowed to rest completely in the hands of the President by the inaction of the general public. A middle course will, he believes, safeguard the values of democracy, administer democracy at all levels and keep it from destroying itself.

If the voice of the people can be heard, Mills stressed, the dangerous division between foreign and domestic policy—guns and butter—will come to an end in a balanced program for the common good. Democracy, he emphasized, should mean a healthy respect for the law with a tolerance for social change. In Mills' opinion, foreign policy has not included this tolerance and hence has had difficulty in coping with the changing world situation.

**CONGRESSMAN Brock Adams** followed Mills on the program. His speech focused on the Viet-

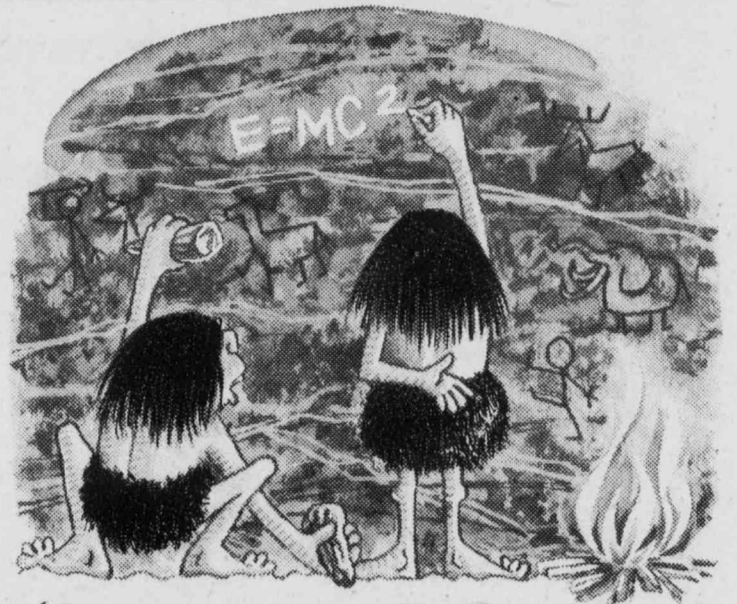
namese war and the necessity of the people speaking out in policy formation. He told his audience that the public should not leave policy making to the President. "Policy must be realistic and have broad-based support," he explained. "The dissenters today against foreign policy are the majority of tomorrow."

His own view is that the U.S. should get out of Vietnam step by step. The problem of that nation is not military, he stressed, but one of good government. The Vietnamese should be carrying out their own offensive action. Adams stated that the bombing of North Vietnam is not fulfilling any of the purposes for which it was begun: it is not stopping troop infiltration, not creating good morale among the men, not forcing Hanoi to negotiate, and not cutting American casualties. In most cases, just the opposite effect has taken place.

**ADAMS ENDED** by saying that he wants "to provide a voice in Congress for the people who are frustrated; I believe that the people who sent me to Congress believe what I believe or they will flunk me out next time."

A panel discussion on civic participation was also included in the convocation. It was suggested that churches, labor and other factions in society should bring matters of essential concern in foreign affairs before their organizations, helping to keep the people well informed on the issues so that they may participate. All elements in society must try to project the tolerance they feel for their own members to more international areas.

Participants in the conference included members from all religions and walks of life, hoping to instill a sincere desire for increased participation in foreign policy determination. Hopefully, each one involved with the convocation returned home with a determination to remain silent and passive no longer.



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# Ed. Seminar Stresses "Concern, Flexibility"

By MARY ANN FRUSHOUR

The fitting of the educational system to the needs of the individual, not the individual to the needs of the system, was the aim of Summer Institute on Teacher Training for Integrated Education in its second follow-up session Saturday on the S.U. campus.

The Institute, given last summer on campus for 90 Seattle public school teachers and principals, grew out of the effort of the city's school system to meet the problem of de facto segregation by bussing children from predominantly Negro schools to predominantly white areas.

**BEGUN IN 1963**, the transfer program now involves nearly 2,000 children. The Institute's purpose was to acquaint teachers in the schools which receive children from Negro areas with the special problems of educating the disadvantaged child.

In the Saturday seminar, the second of five meetings to be held throughout the year, Dr. Forbes Bottomly, superintendent of Seattle Public Schools, broadly stated the goals of the transfer program as "helping students to achieve their full potential in an urban environment, not polarized by race." The transfer program "must work" he emphasized, and demanded that teachers "preach the gospel of integration."

**MRS. RUTH WATSON**, chairman of the seminar, introduced the keynote speaker, Dr. James Kelly, the associate director of the National Institute for Advanced Study in Training Dis-

advantaged Youth. He stressed that man is an "animated question mark, seeking meaning in a world filled with confusion, crisis and conflict."

If education is to help man find meaning to his life it must be orientated away from the "sanctified stupidities of the past."

Kelly reminded the audience that teachers must know their subject matter. Most importantly, they must know its meaning and its relevance for the lives of the students.

**THE MOST IMPORTANT** need of the urban school is concern, Dr. Kelly stressed. The teachers must have the capacity to really care for their students, as true individuals not as "individuals who are different in the same way." An urban, disadvantaged child, as a matter of survival, has learned to "smell out a phony" said Kelly. The teacher must learn to give and to receive "non-verbal" cues, for this is the prime language of the disadvantaged child.

Kelly commented that if the teacher does not think a child can learn, this attitude is communicated to him, and the child will fulfill the low expectation. "What you are," Kelly said, "says so much that children seldom hear what you say."

**IF EDUCATION** is to produce more than "the hollow men, the stuffed men" it must attempt to provide each individual with a meaning for his life in the urban environment. "Man can live without everything but meaning," Kelly warned. "What will happen to those denied this basic meaning. What happens to a dream deferred? It may explode."

S.U. is doing its best to prevent this explosion, which has already taken place in so many U.S. cities. Dr. Bottomly praised S.U. for its work in education for the disadvantaged, saying that of "all the institutions of higher learning in the area, S.U. has grasped the importance of the problem and has not hesitated to take on the challenge."

# Value Conflict Looses Student Wrath In Nation's Universities

By TIM McELROY

To what degree do students have a right to dictate university policies? Are students empty containers into which authoritarian and unchallenged "objective facts" are poured mechanically? What is a Catholic university anyway?

These are issues immediately recognizable and personally related to many concerned and alert S.U. students. But they are also important questions arousing interest on many other Catholic campuses across the country.

**THE GEORGETOWN** University student newspaper, *The Hoya*, reports that students are questioning the handling of the university budget. Extended student control may be forthcoming.

The Marquette University Tribune reports demands for freedom of speech on campus that would allow a long-denied activity: lecture series featuring "outstanding, if not outspoken intellectual figures."

And even on the S.U. campus, faculty and students alike are challenging what they feel to be an authoritarian administrative point of view which is stifling the educational process by unnecessary over-protection of Catholic youth through editorial censorship.

**IN SHORT**, the Catholic university in the United States is not escaping the critical eye of student consciousness and concern, nor is it off limits to student wrath, on the grounds of its "foundations in Christ." Students, even Catholic ones, are in search of an education in every sense of the word. In some cases it appears that an important conflict cannot help but arise.

The contradiction in philosophy, which can and sometimes does exist, can best be described as Ronald Webb, student leader at Marquette University, states in *The Tribune* as "the contradiction between the American tradition of free speech and the Roman Catholic tradition of suppression of heresy. It is the same conflict which pits democratic decision-making against the dogmatic protection of 'truth'."

**THE MARQUETTE** Tribune reports that a major topic during the recent meeting of the American Council on Education was the relation between a university and criticism of its surrounding society. Yale professor Kenneth Kenniston argued that the critical function should join other functions such as teaching and research. The necessary consequences of this, he declared, is that the university should see to it that students and faculty are free to exercise their critical roles.

The abuse of this freedom, "the attempts to deride authority in all fields," was decried by ACE president Logan Wilson. "It cannot be assumed that everybody concerned has equal competence to grapple with the situation. Institutions then become conducted like debating societies."

**CATHOLIC** educators met this summer in Wisconsin to also discuss the problems of student participation and the function of a Catholic university. Reported in the "World Campus" published by Maryknoll, the educators stated: "The university should carry on a continual examination of all aspects of the Church and should objectively evaluate them." This "continual counsel" would be a benefit which the Church has never enjoyed in the past, the educators agreed.

They spoke out strongly for academic freedom, saying that "to perform its teaching and research functions effectively, the Catholic university must have a true autonomy and academic freedom in the face of authority of whatever kind, lay or clerical, external to the academic community."

## letter to the editor

To the editor:

The gentlemen who participated in Monday night's "Academic Freedom" discussion clearly did a fine job of handling the subject. However, these men were shackled by having to debate a topic which only partly relates to S.U.'s major academic problem.

What they should have discussed, and what S.U. students ought to seek, is not just academic freedom, but an overall atmosphere of academic excitement.

But before a state of intellectual enthusiasm (concerning, for example, war, morals, the relation between science and religion, etc.) is achieved on this campus, academic freedom will have to be augmented by the students' expressing real concern about today's issues.

**CONSIDER** the evidence of the present state of things: *The Spectator*, especially in relation to its articles about student government, constantly screams that we are apathetic; profs have been known to stand on their classroom soap boxes preaching against intellectual apathy; subjects such as Aquinas' Five Proofs or the Fall of Rome (poor examples, maybe) are quickly set aside in favor of lunchtime chats about how drunk Jim was at John's

party; and although we witness occasional complaints to Father Kaufer about the exclusion of, say, Bradley and Wittgenstein from the Core, we do not see too many people lined up at the Philosophy Chairman's office registering for the Linguistic Analysis course in which these philosophers are studied. Apathy, apathy, apathy is the problem.

The large part of the student body consists of nice, party-going Catholics who are either oblivious to the issues in the academic world, or unconcerned about them.

**OF COURSE**, some of this is harsh over-statement, since not everyone falls into these Three Infamous Categories. But we must concede that, as Mr. Brown pointed out during the "freedom" discussion, S.U. students as a whole have not made any lasting impression in the community or in the academic world.

This sad waste of human potential will not be eradicated unless we first face the fact that we are not fulfilling the definition of "college student," and then try to change ourselves to fit that definition. By "college student" I refer to a person who of course takes time to relax, but realizes that he is primarily here to learn.  
Rick La Belle

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# Chiefs Wreck Huskies

By KATHI SEDLAK

The S.U. soccer team avenged an early season loss to the U.W. Huskies Saturday night at Lower Woodland, defeating them 3-0. The two teams fought from the beginning for a victory in the final game of the season to the delight of the hundred or more freezing fans.

Brilliant ball handling (or footing) by Joe Zavaglia kept the ball in Chieftain control throughout the first half. Dale Lanz scored the first Chieftain goal (and his 13th of the year), 42 minutes into the half.

AT THE beginning of the second period, the Huskies controlled the ball, but a free foul kick from the goal area by Mike Carney put the Chiefs ahead 2-0.

The Huskies were persistent, though, setting up plays with experienced skill. Their only

problem was getting the ball through the goal posts and by goalie Bill Staehle, who blocked many of their kicks.

TOM YAGLE booted in the final goal for the Chiefs near the end of the game. He maneuvered the ball down field alone, and kicked it in. He was aided by the Husky goalie who seemed to be out of position at the time.

A few minutes later, the Huskies got their chance to try for a free goal. But the Chieftain defense staged the most spectacular play of the game: the team lined up in front of the goal, and so dumbfounded the Huskies that their kicker sent the ball over the goal.

The game ended as roughly as it had begun. As the final whistle sounded, the team mobbed their coach, Hugh McArdle, yelling, "YEAH, Hughie!"

# Nads Win After Protesting Game

By BRIAN PARROT

In the scheduled championship game held last Saturday the Trillos outscored the Nads 21-18 in a penalty and controversy-filled contest. The Nads protested the game, claiming that they had been deprived of the chance of running a potential winning play. The protest was upheld.

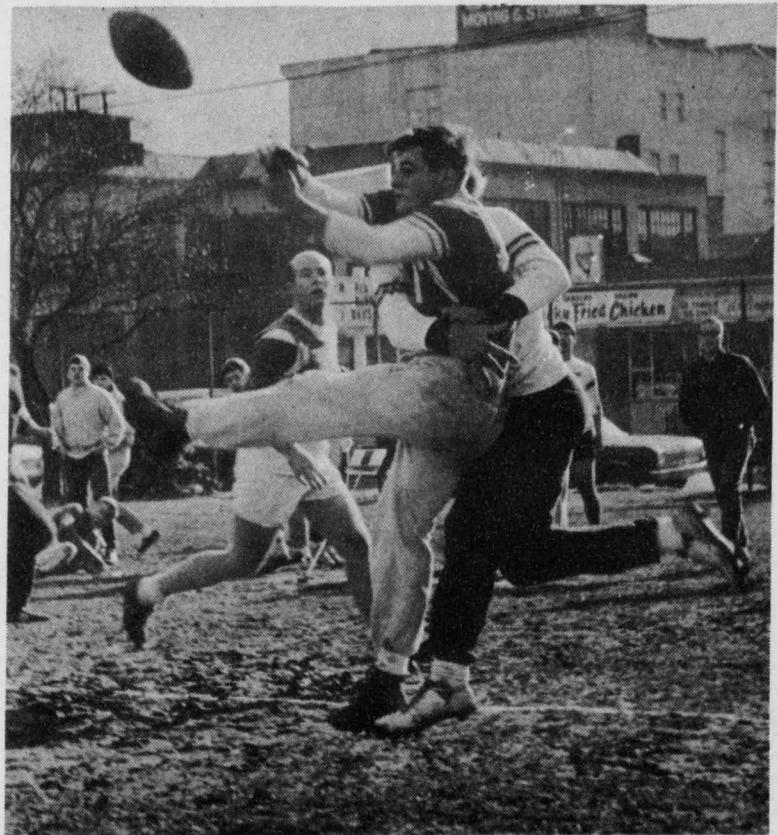
So at 2:00 yesterday afternoon participants began to filter onto Broadway field for the "real" championship game.

The Nads scored first on a 3-yard pass from John Hart to Clark Warren in the end zone, and a flip to Tommy Winmill for the extra point made it 7-0. The Trillos got on the scoreboard with only 19 seconds remaining in the first half on a 10-yard pass from Steve Conklin to Jake Jacobson. The extra point attempt failed, and the score at half-time was 7-6.

After a couple of ball exchanges, Conklin marched the Trillos down the field and they scored on a 10-yard reception by Hurley DeRoin. The possibly crucial extra point was added by an across-the-field pass to Edgar Flatz, and the score then stood 13-7.

Then Hart marched the Nads down to the Trillo 10. He picked the right play to run on, as the Trillo rusher dropped back expecting a pass. He rolled in by a whisker for the second Nad touchdown. An illegal pass penalty cost the Nads an extra point and the lead, leaving the score 13-13.

With a little over two minutes remaining, the Nads kicked to the Trillos and a fumbled ball bounded directly into the charging arms of Nick Kenny on the Trillo 15. Then a 5-yard toss to blocker Greg Antoncich put the Nads in front 19-13. Peppery little captain Barry Knott caught



**INTERFERENCE MAYBE?** This play in the Trillo end zone resulted in one of the many penalties in Saturday's protested game. Offensive pass interference was called as the Trillos' Bill Heckard is wrapped up by the Nads' Clark Warren, the intended receiver.

Spectator photo by Kerry Webster

the extra point pass to make it 20-13.

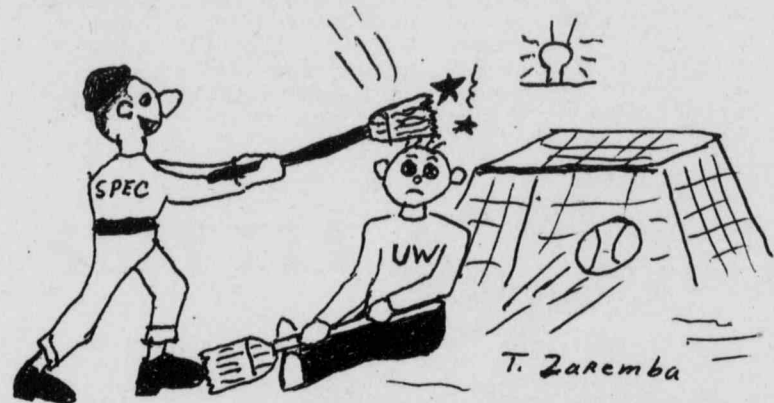
Despite a fine reception by Flatz deep in Nad territory, time ran out as the Trillos failed to hold their championship for more than three days, making the Nads the champs of this year's intramural football.

In other games the Chambers (N) upended the Banchees (A) 34-0 for third place and the A Phi O's (A) destroyed the Forum

13-0 for fifth. The Invaders (A) blasted the Gaussians 13-6 for seventh spot and the Vice Squad (A) wrecked the Chiefs 12-7 for ninth.

The Engineers (A) were awarded victory and 11th place as the Satyr's again forfeited. The Poi Pounders (N) jumped on the Sixth Floor, 25-0, for 13th position and the Justice League (N) trimmed the Born Losers, 19-0, for 15th.

## Spec Staff Breaks Ice



S.U. teams scored a clean sweep in athletic competition against the U.W. teams Saturday. While the soccer team was rocking the Huskies, the Spectator staff broomball team was cleaning up against a motley U.W. Daily team.

The game was played between the first and second periods of the Seattle Totems-Van-

couver Canucks hockey game.

The Specs decked the gaily-dressed Daily staff by a commanding 1-0. Pat (Electric) Curran tore down the floor and poured in the score for the Specs. Meanwhile Spec goalie Kerry (Spider) Webster spun a web around the S.U. goal as the Dailies failed to nail down a win.

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**Official Notice**

**OFFICIAL NOTICE**  
 There will be no classes on Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24, 1967, for the Thanksgiving vacation. Classes will resume on Monday, November 27, 1967.  
 Edmund Morton, S.J.  
 Academic vice president

dent by 2:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

It is not too late to volunteer personal or club services to Children's Orthopedic Hospital. Students and groups are needed to tutor and to help organize activities for the children.

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TWO service station attendants needed: first shift 1:30-6:30 p.m.; second shift 4:00-9:00 p.m. All employees University students. Phone MA 3-9401 or apply in person 2201 4th Ave. So. Shell Station.

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**Meetings**  
 Mu Sigma, fireside meeting for active members and pledges, 7:30 p.m., McHugh Hall.

Don Nathe scored two touchdowns Monday night as the Intercollegiate Knights downed the A Phi O's 18-6.

All students currently on financial aid who are anticipating receiving funds for the winter quarter, must arrange for a time to sign the necessary documents.

A signup book is available in the financial aid office, Room 110, Bookstore Building. Students should sign up now for appointments to be held between December 4 and December 15.  
 Col. Michael Dolan  
 Office of Financial Aid

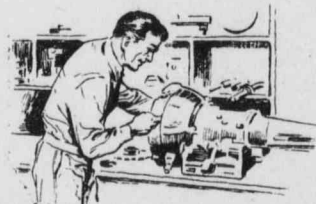
The week of November 27 to December 1 is advising week for Sophomores and Freshmen. Students are to sign for appointments, see advisers and arrange a program for Winter 1968. Advisers will not be available for Winter 1968 program planning after December 1.

Mary Alice Lee  
 Registrar

An activities board meeting has been scheduled for 3 p.m. next Monday in the library auditorium. Dates for winter quarter activities will be decided at this time. All requests for club dates must be submitted typed to the ASSU second vice presi-

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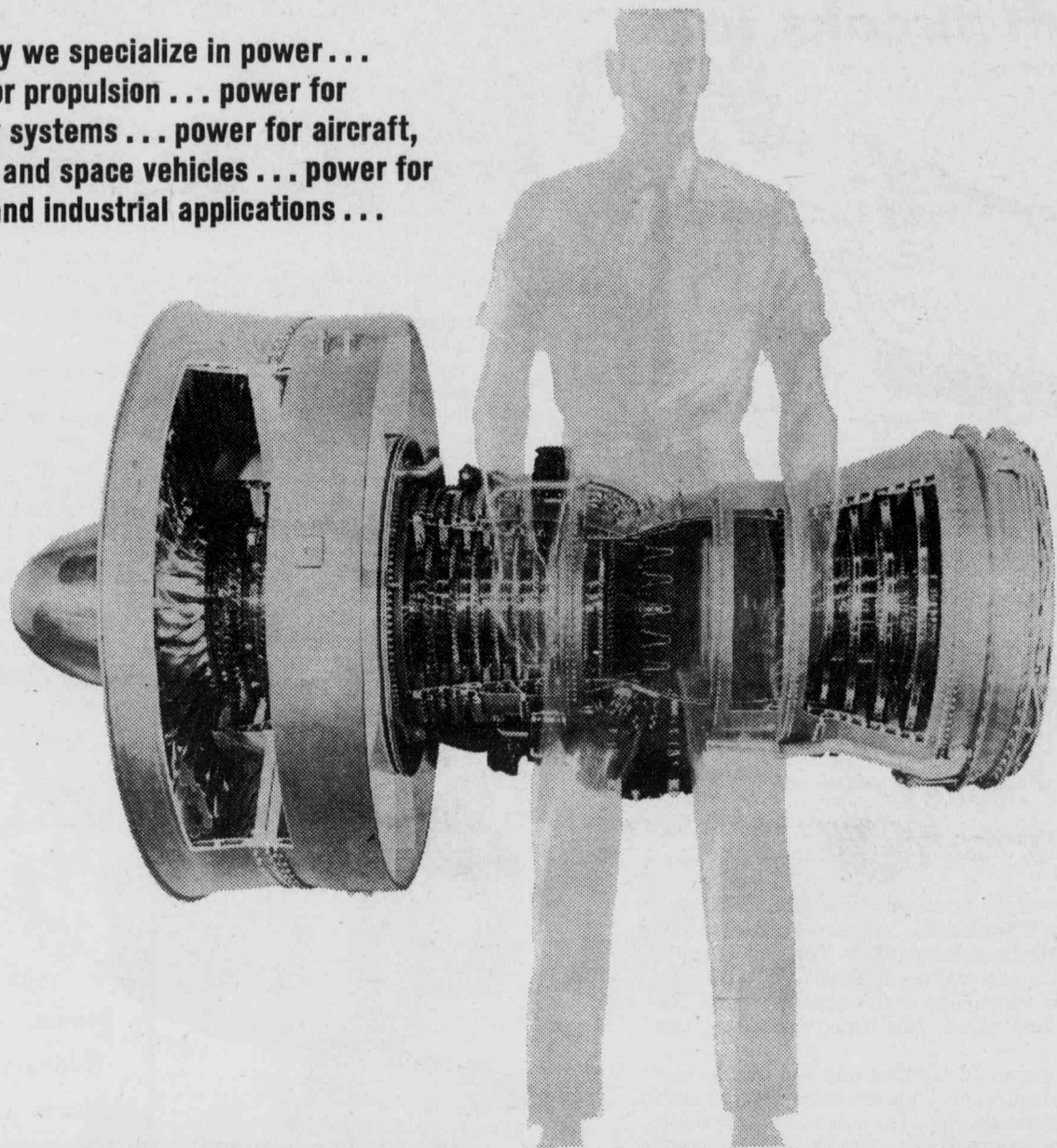


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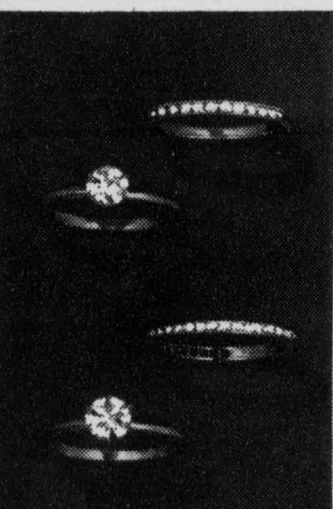
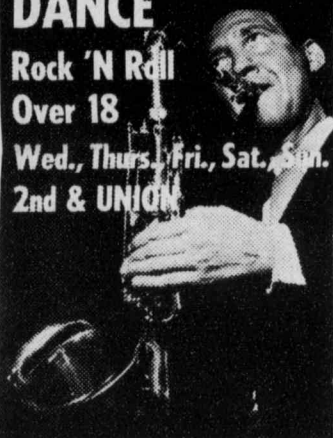
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