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Spectator 1967-12-06

Editors of The Spectator

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Senate Grants I.R. Club \$500

The International Relations Club was granted its two-month old request for \$500 at the final fall quarter meeting of the student senate Sunday night.

The senators officially approved the club's constitution, thus eliminating the last of the technical barriers to the fund request.

ACTION ON the request had been slowed by several technical mistakes in reconstituting the once-defunct organization.

"It's too bad that this obviously fine organization got the raw end of the deal on these technicalities," Sen. Paul Bader commented. "Nevertheless, if we have these rules, I think we should follow them," he said.

The Crew Association also received \$400 from the senate general fund to purchase oars for its new shell. Sen. Bob Pigott provided one of the few light moments in the meeting in

reply to another senator who inquired about the oars' purpose. "The oars are required," he deadpanned, "in order to provide some method of propelling the boat across the water."

The Radio Club was granted \$65 to equip a workshop in the basement of Campion Tower and was rechartered as a class "B" organization. Both the Radio Club and the Education Club, which was rechartered as a class "A" club, were chastised by the senate for their lateness in rechartering.

SEN. JACK FISCHER introduced a bill asking for approval of the constitution of the Student Involvement League, a matter which normally is routine. The bill was tabled, however, when it was discovered that copies of the constitution had not been supplied the senators one week in advance as is required by law. It will be considered at the first meeting of the next quarter.

Phil Foubert and John McCoy addressed the senate in regard

to the new club, which McCoy described as "New Left-oriented." Foubert described the club as an organization to promote dialog on vital issues of our time, but outlined its main goals as the abolition of the draft, complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam and "destruction of the myth of monolithic Communism."

Several senators expressed concern that the senate, by approving the constitution of the club, would be condoning its objectives. Chairman Larry Inman said that the senate approval could not possibly be construed in that light.

Sen. Theresa McBride took to task the club representatives for "saying you are just sponsoring free discussion when your purpose is actually to present a one-sided viewpoint."

THE CLUB has sponsored two panel discussions on campus. The first, on Vietnam, featured a supporter of administration policy among its members. The second, on the draft, had only anti-war members.

The senators adjourned with a vote to postpone next week's meeting until after the holidays.

Kathy Elsner Named Coed of the Month

Pretty and petite might well be the best adjectives to describe the AWS November girl of the month.

Kathy Elsner, senior home economics major from Everett, was selected for the monthly honor yesterday. In making the selection, Cathy Vanderzicht, AWS president, said that Kathy was chosen, "not only for her leadership abilities, but also for her willing spirit of generosity and sincerity."

President of Silver Scroll, an upperclasswomen's honorary, Kathy was excited about being chosen. She was nominated by Colhecon, the home economics group. The new girl of the month was also a Spur in her sophomore year and was accepted this fall for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mary Jo Logan, a junior Seattleite, was nominated for honorable mention. Mary Jo, ASSU comptroller, is a general commerce major and has been



KATHY ELSNER

active in CHECC, Young Washington and has served as secretary to the Political Union and the financial board.

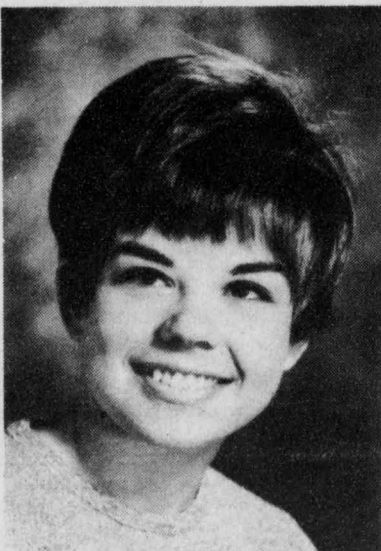
Both Kathy and Mary Jo will be eligible to be selected woman of the year at the end of spring quarter.

Julie Webb Chosen Christmas Queen

Julie Webb, a senior from Pocatello, Idaho, is S.U.'s 1967-68 Miss Merry Christmas. The victorious candidate of Phi Chi Theta, the women's business honorary, was chosen by the monetary "votes" of students collected in gaily decorated cans placed in the dorms.

Princesses are Kas Welch, a Seattle sophomore, and Mary Adamski, a freshman from Yakima. Kas was the candidate of Gamma Sigma Phi, the women's service sorority, and Mary was the candidate of Marycrest Hall.

Julie and her court will be formally installed at the Winter Formal tomorrow night. Proceeds from the voting will go to Dr. Pat Smith's hospital in Kontum, Vietnam. Dr. Smith is an



JULIE WEBB

S.U. graduate who now works in Vietnam as a civilian volunteer.

S.U. Medical Center Needs Extra Doctors

By AL BEARD

S.U.'s student health center, without a resident physician since Dr. Gerhard Carrol left last month, is undergoing revision by the University.

Dr. James C. Layman, M.D., the university medical adviser, is attempting to fill the gap with volunteer help from members of the Seattle medical community until a permanent solution can be found.

ACCORDING to Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., Dean of Students, the University is looking for two new doctors to share the load, keeping the center open on a steady basis.

The center, which occupies several rooms off the lobby of Bellarmine Hall, is currently open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Students who need medical attention may receive treatment free of charge, including medication, regardless of whether or not they carry the University insurance.

According to figures released early last month by ASSU Treas-

urer Leo Hindery, the Health Center receives slightly more than 10 per cent of each student's \$40 activity fee each quarter.

STUDENTS who hold University insurance policies may be treated free of charge by physicians of their choice, but they must fill out the necessary forms at the Health Center to be covered.

Fr. Rebhahn said that the health center, which has been a campus facility for four years, is "comparable to those at most small colleges," including Seattle Pacific College, which has a full-time nurse and attending physicians.

Last 1967 Spec

Today's issue of The Spectator will be the last issue of the quarter. First publication for winter quarter will be on Friday, Jan. 5.

Students interested in working on The Spectator during winter and spring quarters should contact Pat Curran or Lynne Berry at the Spectator-Aegis building at the beginning of next quarter.

SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

XXXVI

Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, December 6, 1967



No. 18

'68 Press Workshop:

Feature Ed Appointed Director

Take 24 hours. Any 24 hours. Now take 150 high school journalists from 30 schools throughout the five Northwestern states. Loose them on Seattle in general, and S.U. in particular.

Add a battery of typewriters, a corps of advisors, and a gross of pencils.

Provided a lot of enthusiasm, a little luck, and a pinch of panic, you'll have a newspaper, The Student Prints.

Pushing the panic buttons as executive director of the Eighth Annual Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop Feb. 18-19 will be Judy Fery, a 20-year-old English Education major who is feature editor of The



JUDY FERY

Spectator. Judy has been a member of the Spectator staff for three years, and has served as a Peter Claver Center tutor.

She will be assisted by Lynne Berry, 21, managing editor of The Spectator, who will act as workshop production manager. Lynne is a journalism major, has also taught at Peter Claver, and is a winner of the Ballar Scholarship for journalism students. She has been nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The appointments were announced yesterday by Miss Mary Elayne Grady, Spectator advisor, Miss Grady, a Seattle Times general assignment reporter, will advise the workshop. She directed the third workshop as a senior at S.U. in 1963.

Position Open

Today is the last day that applications will be accepted for ASSU election board coordinator. These applications can be obtained in the ASSU office of the 1st vice president.

The election board coordinator, an appointive position held for an indefinite period of time, is open to underclassmen as juniors and seniors.

The individual chosen for this position will have three major duties. He will serve as head of the election board and will lead in organizing campus elections according to a special election code. He will also appoint the four subordinate members of the board. Lastly, the election board coordinator will work with Bill Babb, representative of the recent Leadership Conference, to draw up a new election code.

Official Notice

There will be no classes on Friday, Dec. 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

The Christmas vacation will extend from December 15 to January 3, when registration will begin.

To these formal announcements may I add a personal wish for the blessings of the Christmas season and a Happy New Year to each one of you and your families.



SPUR CHRISTMAS SPIRIT: Three Spurs put the finishing touches on the Bellarmine Christmas tree. They also are planning the Spur freshman Christmas social from 7:30-9:30 p.m. tonight in Xavier Hall. Pictured from left are: Margie McDonald, Luanne Bisiack and Liz Lovejoy.

Spectator photo by Emmett Lane

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Five Frosh Senators Installed At Meeting



NEW FRESHMAN SENATORS: Meeting to discuss the operations of the senate were, from left, Al Reese, Lynn Johnson, Louise Pender and Doug McKnight. Not pictured is Don Nelson.

Spectator photo by Emmett Lane

Five new members of the student senate were sworn in as representatives of the freshman class Sunday night. The new senators are Doug McKnight, an 18-year-old political science major and A Phi O pledge from Seattle; Lynn Johnson, 18, a major in chemistry pre-med and a Town Girl from Bellevue, and Don Nelson, 18, whose ma-

jor is undeclared and who is an A Phi O pledge from Kent.

Louise Pender, 18, a biology pre-med major in Mu Sigma and the Ski Club, from Los Altos Hills, California, and Al Reese, 18, a first-humanities major from Anchorage, president of the I.K. pledges and a frosh cheerleader.

Journalism Teacher Donates 350 Books

By SUE JANIS

Anthony F. Moitoret, veteran advertising, public relations and newspaperman, presented to the A. A. Lemieux Library his personal collection of journalism books at a luncheon held in the President's Dining Room in Bellarmine Hall yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Moitoret's collection contains 350 books on almost every aspect of journalism. Included in it are biographies of noted newspapermen, an autobiography of Horace Greeley, text books, war dispatches, first edition books and some books now out of print.

ACCORDING to Mr. John Talevich, head of the journalism department, the books will be a substantial factor in bringing the journalism department up to date.

Mr. Moitoret has been 50 years in collecting the books which he contributed to the library. During this half-century span he has acquired a wide and varied background in the field of journalism.

Mr. Moitoret has worked on 12 different newspapers including the San Francisco Examiner and the Rocky Mountain News. He was also a journalism teach-

er in the early years of his career.

NOTED VISITORS attending the presentation of Mr. Moitoret's books included Henry Broderick, a member of the Board of Regents; Judge George Stuntz, an alumnus of S.U.; Robert Banks, president of Henry Broderick, Inc.; Judge Ward Roney and Judge Malcolm Douglas.

Representing the faculty of S.U. at the luncheon were the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president; Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., academic vice president; Fr. James Royce, S.J., representing the College of Arts and Sciences; Adm. George Towner, from the Development Office; Mr. Brian Cullerton, assistant to the president for development, and Mr. Robert Cross, head librarian.

Sister Coed Makes Album

By KAREN ROSEBAUGH

"One could say that the songs I write have already been written. They have been written in the wind, the sky, the trees, in all that pass me by. I have just paused to listen and write them down."

In these terms, Sister Juliana Garza, F.C.S.P., S.U. art student, expressed her means of composition and writing in her newly released album, "Mixed Expressions."

SR. JULIANA hails from North Hollywood, California, where her father, a Spanish classical guitarist, raised her in a musical atmosphere. It was this background which brought the Sister to sing professionally, during her late teens, the music she enjoys greatly—both folk and popular.

After Sister entered Providence Heights in Issaquah, she began to write and compose her songs while awaiting her admission to the vows. According to the writer and singer of "Mixed Expressions," all inspiration was drawn from meditations on new philosophical and theological insights. The imagery, in Sr. Juliana's songs, is derived from the natural beauty of the hilltop setting of Providence Heights.

"THE ARTIST rearranges what he sees and thereby creates a new expression of life," relates Sr. Juliana. "This is what I have tried to do. I have gathered what I have learned and what I have seen and thought about and unified it in song."

The compositions can be regarded as successful attempts. Radio station KOL's program



SR. JULIANA GARZA

manager, Lee Perkins, stated that Sr. Juliana's record was "of a very good quality." Perkins describes the album as being "folk, with religious overtones."

KOL's disc jockey, Robert "Bobby" Simon, who will air Sr. Juliana's album on his show, stated, "It is a well produced, highly listenable pressing of original music with a message—I would recommend it."

SIMON IS correct when he states that the album carries a message. In the song, "And the Winds Will Blow," a study of human frailty takes place:

Many will choose to value his life

In the price of a dollar bill But true love that will never die

Is a thing that no one can sell.

Oh the sun in the sky will always shine

It shines on the rich and the poor

And those who stand and look up to the sky

Will they know what the sun is for?

Sr. Juliana Garza calls her album a collection of folk songs to think by.

"To all who listen, let its (the album's) expression be individual so that the thoughts grow, for only then will these songs find meaning," she said.

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VISITORS WELCOME!

Senate Bill

Junior Senator Theresa McBride introduced a bill in the Sunday senate meeting to curtail or close certain accounts.

If passed the bill would affect nine clubs. Action would either curtail their spending or close their accounts.

Three clubs would have spending curtailed because of deficits of the particular club's account. The three are: Young Democrats, the Chemistry Club and Chieftain Company.

The accounts of the following six clubs would be closed because the clubs are no longer in existence or because they did not apply for re-chartering. They are: the French and Let-terman's Philosophy Clubs, the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Pan Xenia and the Science Fair.

Raider Company Night Patrol Outlined

(Editor's note: S.U.'s "Raiders," the ROTC counter-insurgency training unit, underwent their annual field training exercise Nov. 18-19 at Ft. Lewis. They carried out patrols against an "aggressor" group under combat conditions. Tom Swint and photographer Don Conrad (both Navy veterans) accompanied the Raiders. This is their report.

By TOM SWINT

We join a patrol led by Duane Cordiner, which makes a relatively uneventful turn around the aggressor camp perimeter. As we proceed slowly homeward, heavy rifle fire is heard from the aggressor base camp. Later we learn that this is the other half of our team, caught in an ambush.

2:19 P.M.

Discovered two aggressors pursuing us; they cut into the woods and come along our flank. We stop, listen. Silence. Quietly, our patrol moves out of ambush danger. We continue our foray, moving towards the aggressor camp. We suspect it has been abandoned.

2:37 P.M.

Suspensions are confirmed when the patrol discovers the aggressor POW stockade, empty. The radioman is calling in its position when two aggressors are spotted, walking unaware down the dirt road. Our patrol gives chase. The hot pursuit winds its

way through the trees, over the road, past several bunkers.

2:42 P.M.

The aggressors, topping a hill, see our patrol following. Instant small-arms fire. They run down the hill, crossing the road into heavy brush. Our patrol follows. The brush is thick. Visibility is poor, the range is close, and every noise draws fire. There is a sudden scuffle; one aggressor is captured briefly, but breaks away. Tearing through the brush, he is recaptured by the alert rear security man.

2:48 p.m.

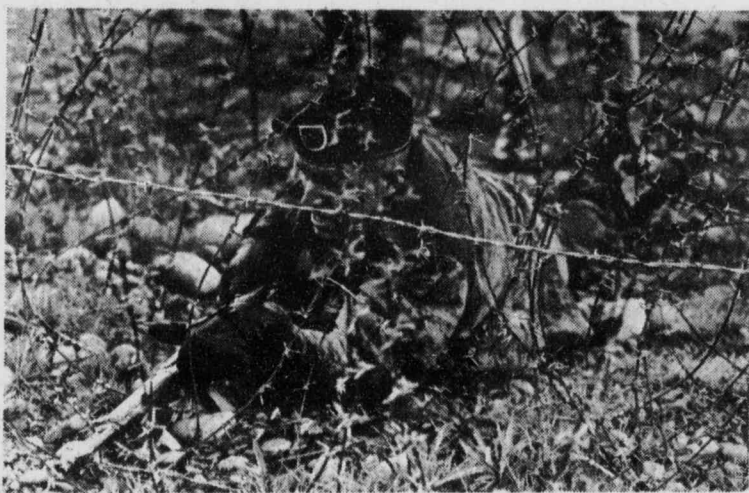
The prisoner, searched, tied and blindfolded, is interrogated, some yards out. Heavy rifle and mortar fire can be heard from the camp. Our mission is made easier now; under cover of the noise, we will infiltrate a passing Raider column.

12:11 A.M.

Clanking and murmuring down the road, a Raider patrol can be heard returning to its base camp. We follow stealthily in the brush, keeping parallel to the road.

12:21 A.M.

The Raider leader halts the patrol, conferring with someone who has emerged from the darkness at the side of the road. It is a Raider observation post. We take note of the fact, and He is senior aggressor John



NOW WHAT DO I DO? Learning the ins and outs of Army life was Darrel Wells. Standing behind Wells is Duane Cordiner, left, and Dick Dier.

Spectator photo by Don Conrad

Feser. Feser is uncooperative, belligerent and, in short, an excellent prisoner.

(Editor's note: At this point, The Spectator team "defected" to the aggressor side. They were welcomed by a motley crew of seasoned, graduated ROTC men, including "Raider Ray" Heltsley. Unfortunately for Swint and Conrad, the aggressors needed men. They were drafted into the "People's Liberation Front," given rifles and sent out on a combat patrol.)

11:25 P.M.

It is near midnight. I am holding an M-1 rifle instead of a pencil. Our mission is to infiltrate the defensive perimeter of the "capitalist warmonger" Raider base camp. Heltsley halts the patrol in the darkness move on, intending to follow the patrol until it leads us into the base camp itself.

12:38 A.M.

We move in closer. Suddenly, two Raiders emerge from the

gloom, converse with the outpost, and turn back. We watch their direction of return, thus pinpointing the base camp. Heltsley and Lorenz decide to infiltrate. They leave the rest of us to provide cover, and melt into the darkness.

1:12 A.M.

For almost an hour now I have been lying in the damp underbrush, waiting for our men to return. It is bitterly cold, and my fatigues are wet through to the skin. It is hard to stay awake. Time passes slowly in this silence. We cannot move for fear of betraying our position.

It is small comfort to realize that just ahead, where the tangle of underbrush merges into the gloom, each "enemy" soldier lies in the same wet, cramped manner — silent and waiting.

1:15 A.M.

The night explodes. Loud noise from the Raider camp. Rifle fire. Brush crackling as furious bodies leap and run to the attack. Shouting and rifle fire grow to a crescendo. We take positions to "cover" Heltsley and Lorenz, should they make it back.

1:16 A.M.

Two men approaching, running. One of our men gives the password, one of two numbers which will add up to nine.

"Four," he whispers to the approaching forms.

"Five" comes the answer. It is our men.

1:18 A.M.

The pandemonium has not yet fully died down. We have accomplished a prime objective of the guerilla: sowing confusion and disorder.

And, like good guerillas, we turn and melt into the night.

League Involved With Vietnam

By KERRY WEBSTER

A new political organization has sprung up on campus in the past few weeks, designed to fill the void on the left in the campus opinion spectrum. The Student Involvement League, as it is called, is headed temporarily by sophomore John McCoy and moderated by Mr. John Toutonghi, chairman of the physics department.

Its goals, according to its

constitution, are to oppose the draft, oppose American military presence in Vietnam, and "destroy the myth of monolithic Communism."

Spokesman Phil Foubert said also that the organization's purpose is to promote dialogue on current vital issues, but emphasized that the League's appeal was not exclusively to persons espousing the ideology of the left.

"We decided to stay away from the New Left name," he

said, "because we want to draw in people who are not active now, as well as those who are already left or liberal oriented."

Foubert said that the group did not intend to "follow a rigid party line," and did not intend to join itself with national anti-war or anti-draft movements.

The biggest problem facing the organization, says Foubert, will be the building of support among what he calls "the great gray mass of silent assent." The problem will be complicated, he said, by the fact that S.U. is a Catholic campus.

"Catholics," he declared, "tend to see things in terms of black and white."

The group has already held two panel discussions on campus. The first, on American involvement in Vietnam, featured Dr. Albert Mann, a moderate supporter of U.S. policy, Dr. Gerard Rutan, an advocate of the "coastal enclave" theory,

and Dr. Toutonghi, who called for complete withdrawal.

The second panel was more partisan. The subject was avoiding the draft, and the panelists were a conscientious objector and a lawyer who advises objectors. (Posters advertising the event included one of a leering, stringy-haired Uncle Sam below the legend "Uncle Sam Wants You—Do You Want Him?")

The League is planning a third panel discussion, this one to be on peace alternatives to the war, and the presentation of a trilogy of Negro plays written by a Central Area man.

The organization is also taking up the cause of unrestricted academic freedom. It is now circulating a petition calling for the "striking of the clauses in the University statutes which restrict academic freedom."

"We want to show up the disparity between the lip service that the administration pays to academic freedom, and the actual situation," Foubert said.

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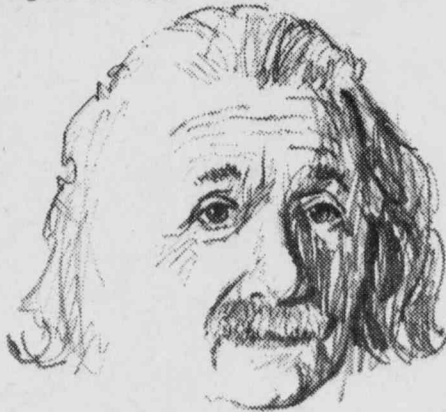
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Dormitories Open Xmas

Campion Tower and Bellarmine Hall will remain open for students desiring to reside on campus during the holidays. Students must have a legitimate reason for remaining in the dorms, residence spokesmen said.

Marycrest will close December 15; girls wishing to remain on campus during vacation may reside in Bellarmine Hall. A spokesman for the office of the Dean of Women announced yesterday that no fee will be charged to remaining students.

Students gone during vacation should lock their doors and make sure all valuables are secure as property will be left at the students' own risk.

Food service will end with dinner on December 14 and resume with breakfast on January 3. Students must pay for their meals until January 4 when meal tickets will be issued.

Winter Formal Tomorrow Night

Today is the last day to buy bids or rent tuxedos for tomorrow's ASSU Winter Formal, "Wonderland by Night."


Bids are on sale today for \$12.50 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Chieftain, and 6-8 p.m. in Campion.

Tuxedos will be fitted by tailors from Nudelman's, Brocklind's and Winter's from 7-9 p.m. in Campion.

The formal will begin at 7:30 tomorrow evening with dinner at the Hyatt House. Dancing will follow 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. in the Phoenix Room, to the music of the Dave Porter Orchestra.

Julie Webb, S.U.'s 1967-68 Miss Merry Christmas, will be crowned at the dance.

Secretary Appointed

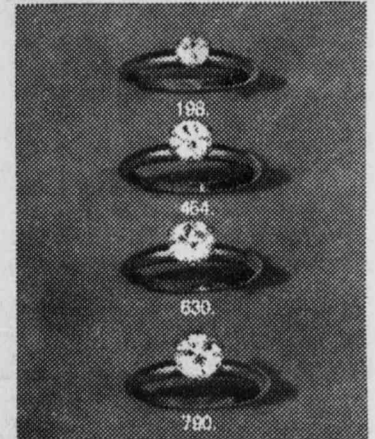


Terri Winter, a senior from Seattle, has been appointed secretary of the Senior Class, President Pat Healy announced yesterday.

Catholic College Day Schedule Sunday for Area High Schools

Seattle U. is sponsoring Catholic College Day Sunday for upperclassmen from eight Catholic high schools in Seattle. Expected to attend college orientation sessions from 2-5 p.m. are some 1,200 juniors, seniors and their parents from Blanchet, Holy Angels, Holy Rosary, Immaculate Conception and O'Dea High Schools, Forest Ridge Convent, Holy Names Academy and Seattle Preparatory School.

Representatives from S.U. will be joined by others from 16 Catholic universities and colleges in Washington, Oregon, Montana, California, Colorado and Illinois. Other universities include: Portland, San Francisco, Santa Clara and Spokane's Gonzaga. Colleges participating are St. Martin's of Olympia, Fort Wright of Spokane; Marylhurst and Mount Angel, both of Oregon. From Montana come Carroll of Helena, and The College of Great Falls. California col-



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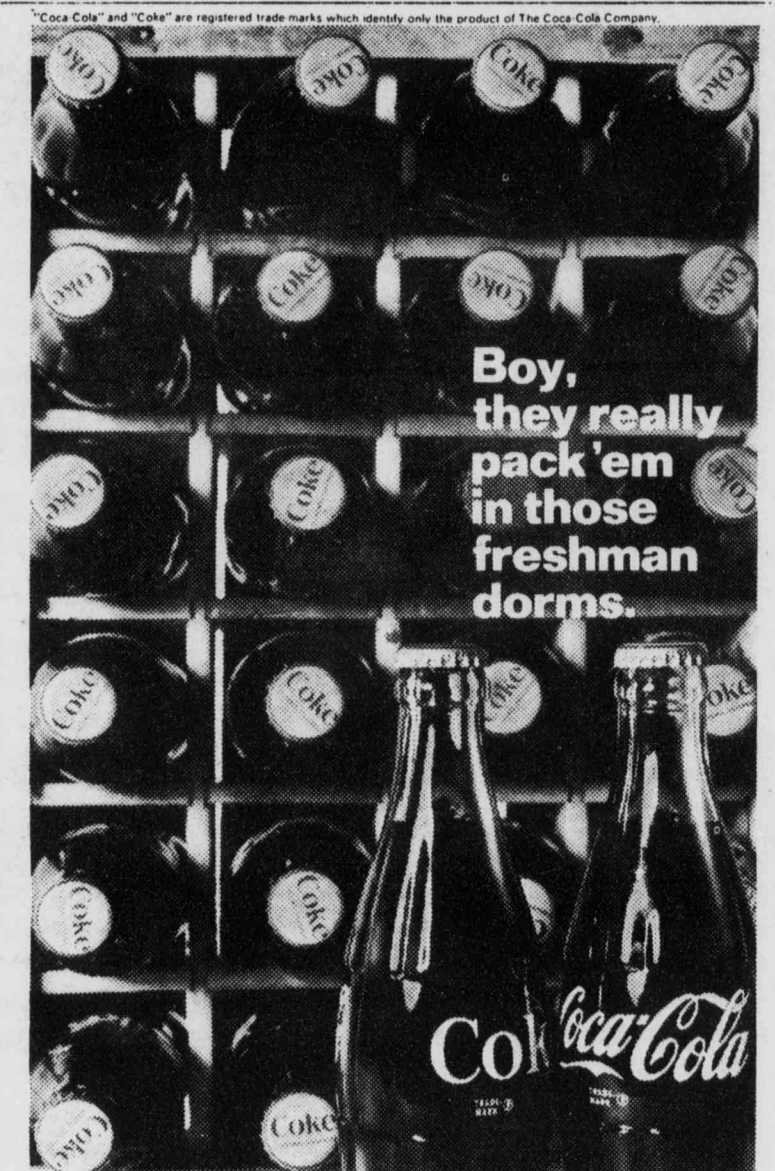
FALL QUARTER EXAM SCHEDULE

COURSES	EXAMINATION TIME			
1 and 2 CREDIT HOUR CLASSES				
with first scheduled weekly class at:				
First day of class each week:				
8:10 Monday	Monday, Dec. 11 8:10- 9 a.m.			
8:10 Tuesday	Tuesday, Dec. 12 8:10- 9 a.m.			
9:10 Monday	Wednesday, Dec. 13 8:10- 9 a.m.			
9:10 Tuesday	Thursday, Dec. 14 8:10- 9 a.m.			
10:10 Monday	Monday, Dec. 11 9:10-10 a.m.			
10:10 Tuesday	Tuesday, Dec. 12 9:10-10 a.m.			
11:10 Monday	Wednesday, Dec. 13 9:10-10 a.m.			
11:10 Tuesday	Thursday, Dec. 14 9:10-10 a.m.			
12:10 Monday	Wednesday, Dec. 13 3:10- 4 p.m.			
12:10 Tuesday	Thursday, Dec. 14 3:10- 4 p.m.			
1:10 Monday	Wednesday, Dec. 13 4:10- 5 p.m.			
3, 4 and 5 CREDIT HOUR CLASSES meeting three, four, or five times per week:				
Regular class meets at:				
8:10	Monday, Dec. 11 10:10-Noon			
9:10	Tuesday, Dec. 12 10:10-Noon			
10:10	Wednesday, Dec. 13 10:10-Noon			
11:10	Thursday, Dec. 13 10:10-Noon			
12:10	Monday, Dec. 11 1:10- 3 p.m.			
1:10	Tuesday, Dec. 12 1:10- 3 p.m.			
2:10	Wednesday, Dec. 13 1:10- 3 p.m.			
3:10	Thursday, Dec. 14 1:10- 3 p.m.			
4:10	Monday, Dec. 11 3:10- 5 p.m.			
All Hs 101 sections	Tuesday, Dec. 12 3:10- 5 p.m.			
Rooms: Quiz:				
A-LA 124	D-P 302	G-Ba 401	J-P 401	
B-P 304	E-Ba 402	H-Ba 401	K-118	
C-LA 320	F-Ba 501	I-Ba 501		
Art 221	Art 351	Ch 461	Hs 200	Ph 375
Art 321	Art 451	Ed 330	Hu 121	Ph 491
Art 334	Ba 112	EE 254	ME 269	
Art 346	Ba 351	EE 356	ME 499	

The following courses which meet only one day a week will have the final examination on the last class day:
All classes in conflict with this schedule, classes not provided for and lab-only classes will be tested in last scheduled class period.

4 Pledges Accepted

Cadet 2nd Lt. Michael Dolan announced four new pledges for Scabbard and Blade last week. Scabbard and Blade is a national tri-service organization. The four pledges, Cadet Lt. Col. Paul E. Lenze, Cadet Major Williams Kuhns, Cadet Capt. David Maddox, and Cadet Capt. Dennis Thornton, will be initiated at a dinner dance at the Fort Lawton Officers club. Scabbard and Blade members can be identified by the blue and red shoulder fourragere.



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.

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Seattle, Washington



SMOKE SIGNALS

Today Meetings

Gamma Sigma Phi dinner-meeting, 5:30 p.m., Bellarmine snack bar. Town students pay \$1.25.

Math Club, Ba 411. "Mathematical Fun and Games."

Homecoming display, 8 p.m., Library auditorium. All club presidents or representatives must attend.

Tomorrow Meetings

Physics Club seminar, "Anti-gravity After the Apple," 2 p.m., Ba 401.

Duke U. Law Dean To Speak to Students

Dr. F. Hodge O'Neal, Dean of the School of Law at Duke University, will be on campus on Thursday, December 14. He will speak to any pre-law students interested in attending Duke University. Interested students may sign up at the Admissions Office counter.

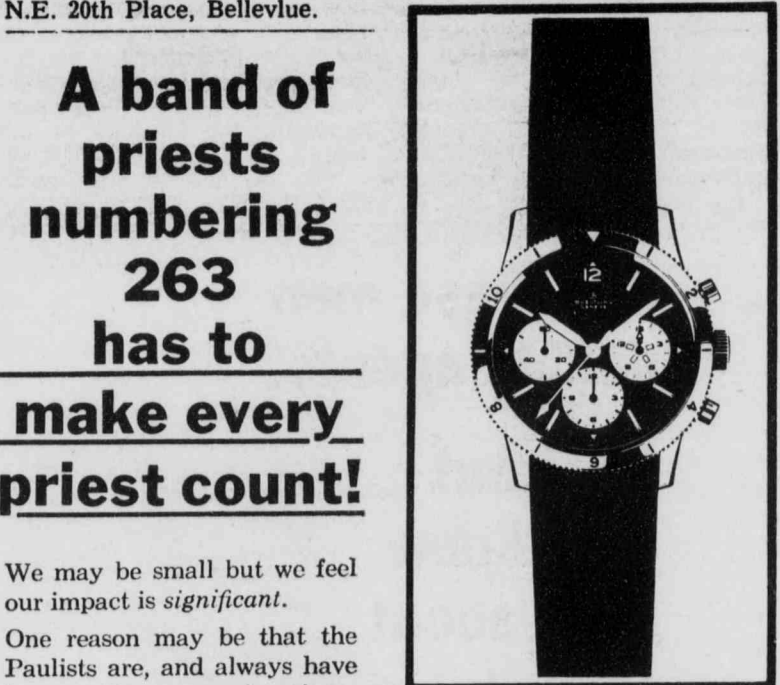
Christmas Party

Seattle University alumni will be honored at the annual University President's Christmas Reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, in S.U.'s Champion Tower. Held under the auspices of the S.U. Alumni Association, the traditional yule event is being chaired by Paul Irwin. A 1948 graduate and a sales representative, Irwin resides at 10222 N.E. 20th Place, Bellevue.

Official Notice

National Defense and Nursing Student Loanees: You are reminded that one of the conditions required of users of the loans is they take an exit interview when: (a) they are graduating or, (b) when they are planning on terminating their schooling. Students graduating in December 1967, as well as those not planning to continue at Seattle University in the winter quarter, and who are on the NDSL or NSL programs, should contact the Financial Aid Office immediately to arrange for an exit interview. Director, Financial Aid M. J. Dolan

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This chronograph with stainless steel waterproof case has been especially designed for pilots. It is shock resistant and antimagnetic. The central chronographic hand, which indicates seconds and 1/5th of second, is connected with two recorders: a minute recorder, up to 15 minutes (at the 3 o'clock position) and an hour recorder, up to 12 hours (at the 6 o'clock position). The turning bezel with its 12 divisions indicates the time simultaneously in two or more time zones as well as making it possible to fix a time to remember (departure or arrival time). This chronograph is all right for "Yachting"

We may be small but we feel our impact is significant. One reason may be that the Paulists are, and always have been, "communication-minded." Many feel our mark has been made with the printed page and the spoken word. Whether it be in Newman Centers, missions, parishes, information centers, speakers platforms or television, the Paulist Priest tries to contribute a "total self" to spread the Christian message. His greatest assets are that he is free to remain flexible in a changing world... free to develop his own God-given talents to further his aims... and free from the stifling formalism of past centuries. Maybe you'd like to be #264? If you want to learn more about the Paulists, send for a special aptitude test designed to determine if you are of priestly caliber.

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Contentment Not to Be Gained Through Wisdom, Possessions

By FRED BARNES
"Solomon's Advice to University Students"

Solomon first looked for happiness in wisdom. The people of his day and even many in our time marvel and glory in his

wisdom. He is esteemed as one of the wisest men who lived upon earth.

We are living in a very progressive world. Great changes are taking place in all areas of human life. Therefore, we must

prepare ourselves to compete in a world of competition. Let us all continue the ancient but very noble pursuit of knowledge and wisdom.

However, we must keep in mind that "knowledge is valuable only as a means to an end. If it conducts to usefulness of life, well and good." But happiness can not be found in wisdom and knowledge. This is even more evident when we consider the fact that never before have so many Americans possessed college degrees and so much wealth. Yet, never have we lived under such tension, never have so many people occupied hospital beds for the mentally ill. Never have we felt so close to sexual permissiveness and moral bankruptcy.

Having sought and failed to discover happiness in wisdom, Solomon then turned to wealth and riches and regal living to satisfy the desires of his heart. In his search he tried everything, including "wine, women and song."

Surely if the desires of the heart may be satisfied through such activity, Solomon would have experienced it. But did he? The answer is found in Solomon's own words: "Then I look upon all the works that my hands had wrought, and on the labor that I had labored to do; and behold, all was vanity and a striving after wind, and there was no profit under the sun."

Our Lord taught a principle which is absolutely essential if we are to experience true happiness here on earth.

Christ said, "Take heed and beware of covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."

In our world today the view is widespread that fame, popularity and position breeds real satisfaction and contentment of heart. Solomon was well favored in these respects. But his advantages merely intensified his failure and convinced him that all worldly fame and earthly honors must ultimately vanish and in their wake leave sorrow, discontent and misery. Solomon said, in Ecc. 4:13, "Better is a poor and wise youth, than an old foolish king, who knoweth not how to receive admonition any more."

Earthly wisdom, material wealth, worldly fame and the pursuit of sensual pleasures were powerless for Solomon to produce abiding happiness in a human heart. These can never satisfy the longings and yearnings of the heart of man.

Editorial

Backwardness Charged

The discussion concerning academic freedom at S.U. moved into the public arena last weekend.

THE SEATTLE TIMES, local radio stations and the Associated Press state wire service brought the Rousseve controversy to the public's attention.

This development was inevitable and necessary. Academic freedom, while it may seem merely a scholar's concern, entails the individual's right to focus his reason upon all topics regardless of their sanctity.

The responsible use of reason is also at issue here, but the judgment of responsibility or irresponsibility should not be imposed from authoritarian superiors.

AN EDITORIAL yesterday that appeared in the U.W. Daily, a student newspaper, attacked the S.U. administration for its suppression of the Rousseve article. The editorial made several pointed remarks to the effect that student expression had been curtailed by the "backward institution."

The Daily made this generalized statement because of its cursory reading in the Rousseve affair.

This institution may be wrong but it is not retrogressing into the Inquisition. If anyone is "backward" it is the Daily. Rousseve's charges were detonated over three weeks ago yet the Daily failed to notice the affair until the professional paper printed a news-feature on the subject.

TO GIVE witness that S.U. can still protect certain rights on campus—such as free speech—we suggest that some club sponsor a talk early next quarter on the sexual question raised by Rousseve.

The U.W. Daily may even send a reporter—or editor.

Red Cross Workers Bring Home to G.I.

By JUDY FERY

"Just fantastic!" was Kathy Wickstrom's immediate reponse when asked about "her hitch" in Vietnam for the past year.

Kathy served in the war-torn country from August, 1966, to August, 1967, as a recreation worker. Her specific job entailed planning programs at the recreation centers, keeping up the supplies and regularly going out in teams on "missions" with the mobile recreation units.

THE RECREATIONAL workers are definitely providing an important benefit to American servicemen, related Kathy. "The recreation units give the men an hour a week to get away. They provide the men with something else to think about, and American girls are home to these men," she said.

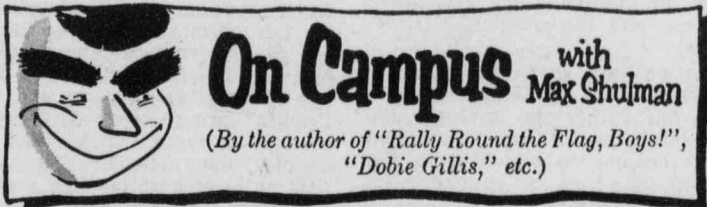
"Everything was so new and exciting at first, there was no problem adjusting to life at its most primitive," related the "x-G.I." "We were always well taken care of and never had a casualty. But to say that being in a combat zone was not dan-

gerous is ridiculous."

As a recreation worker, Kathy traveled through Vietnam working in primitive mountain areas as well as in the more modern centers near the coast. She managed to make the best of her off-duty hours; several times she found herself teaching English to Vietnamese children, and once she showed up as the guest of the chief at a tribal celebration.

"IT'S SO HARD to say exactly what I gained by working in Vietnam — so many things," commented Kathy. "I feel I'll always understand the military. Also, the leadership training and learning to work closely with people was valuable. But especially, you learn a lot about yourself — your capabilities you didn't know you had."

In order to qualify as a Red Cross Recreation Worker, girls must be from 20-24 years of age, have graduated from college and be single. Workers receive a two-week training course in Washington, D.C.; the commitment as a Red Cross worker is for one year.



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Merry Christmas, north and south,
Does your cow have hoof and mouth?*

*And your dog, fidele semper,
Here's a cure for his distemper.*

*Little kitten, cute and squirmy,
Bring her in. I think she's wormy.*

*To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux Vaccine!*



Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Christmas merry, New Year bonny,
From your friendly blade Personny.*

*You will have the ladies fawning,
If you're shaving with Persawning.*

*Injector style or double edges,
Both are made by good Persedges.*

*And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,
Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.*

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Donder and Blitzen, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

* * *

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The makers of Personna and Burma Shave join Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

What every young man should know

... about life insurance. Most young men will find that 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.



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MANUFACTURERS LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY

We Get Letters ... and Letters

Publish and Perish

To the editor:

It was with surprise that I read about the censorship of Dr. Rousseve's article by the University. I'm not exactly clear as to all of the implications involved, but I do feel that his article should be published.

THE TERM "university" has always connotated to me the free exchange of intellectual ideas. A university is a corporation in which a business is carried on.

The University has taken a policy of non-recognition similar to that of the United States and its attitude towards Red China. By not acknowledging its government, we in essence say they do not exist.

Where has this policy of "isolationism" gotten us? It has gained for us a war in which thousands of male youths on both sides are being sacrificed. Ignorance is indeed destructive. It also breeds contempt and misunderstanding. In the meantime, we drift aimlessly and stagger in the dark. Is the light growing even dimmer by the example S.U. is setting?

I feel Fr. Cronin's remarks as stated in *The Spectator* (Nov. 22), "The issue is a grievance against the publisher" (the University represented by the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U.), is a false excuse for prohibiting Dr. Rousseve's article to be published.

MOST PEOPLE when reading an article that contains the author's name, would hold the author solely responsible for its contents. If Dr. Rousseve's name is attached to such an article, I would read it and judge Dr. Rousseve and not Fr. Fitterer or S.U. I would hold it to be the product of Dr. Rousseve's careful research; no one else would get credit or discredit for its content.

FR. CRONIN goes on to say that it "challenges the existing statutes of the University." Since when are the statutes of any corporation unbending? Time changes things; perhaps it is time to have another look at the statutes.

It is obvious that the Church does not condone pre-marital sexual relationships, but the realities of life tell us that pre-marital relationships do exist.

MAYBE SOME of the Jesuit fathers feel that it is not occurring among Catholics, so why give them any ideas! This is an age of moral laxity; maybe your article can point out many ideas and pitfalls that we, a younger generation, have not thought about.

The University has much to gain by having someone as inquisitive and intelligent as Dr. Rousseve. I only hope that their "publish and perish" attitude does not force Dr. Rousseve to look elsewhere for freedom of expression. If the University does not release its hold, where can we look for intellectual leadership? And to whom?

A former student,
Terry Barber, S.U. '67

Prof Accuses Spec

To the editor:

This present letter does not concern any of the issues at stake in the Dr. Rousseve-academic freedom controversy as it has developed over the past few weeks. Rather, I am criticizing *The Spectator's* mishandling of the whole story. Admittedly, the editors of *The Spectator* are involved in the issue, and so cannot write unbiased editorials.

However, they have failed as journalists when the news articles on the case are slanted so that only one side appears. News stories should be mirrors of reality, not arranged as in a carnival sideshow. An excuse may be offered that the articles are only quoting the people who were interviewed, and so I should blame them.

My reply to this feeble offering is, of course, that a good newsmen interviews all the interested parties, or at least a reasonable cross-section. I deeply regret that our editors have chosen to imitate the journalists who wrote the Diem regime into oblivion by their stories of "Bud-

dhist persecution" concocted in the bars of Tokyo.

I wish they had instead chosen to follow one of their predecessors at *The Spectator* who has written the only news article on the whole affair, and which is found, not in *The Spectator*, but in page 8 of last Sunday's *Seattle Times*.

Fr. John Koehler, S.J.

Critique On ASSU

To the editor:

Perhaps some misconception has been made of my remarks on my qualifications to perform management studies for the student body.

I stated that my experience with the federal government gave me an awareness of the opera-

tions of certain types of federal assistance programs, particularly of the direct loan programs similar to the Academic Facilities Program which provided funds for the construction of the A. A. Lemieux Library.

Since I am of the opinion that achieving a contractual parity with the government contract would be of benefit to the university and the student body, some awareness of the type of loan contracts normally negotiated by the government and some awareness of the provisions of the law are necessary concomitants to such studies as we have contracted to perform.

I have no access to any "private" information regarding the A. A. Lemieux Library since that

project was undertaken by another department of the government. I am using information which is accessible to any citizen under the provisions of the "Freedom of Information Act" which was signed into law July fourth of this year, and, which is now implemented by Executive Orders and Departmental Directives.

As we have said often it is not a question of obtaining information but rather the analysis and interpretation of the information and the use to which it is put which makes a management study relevant or not.

Our firm is not the first "outsider" to assist the ASSU in its internal operations but we admit to attempting the most far-

reaching and thorough-going approach.

C. W. Taylor
Taylor-Vaughers Consultants

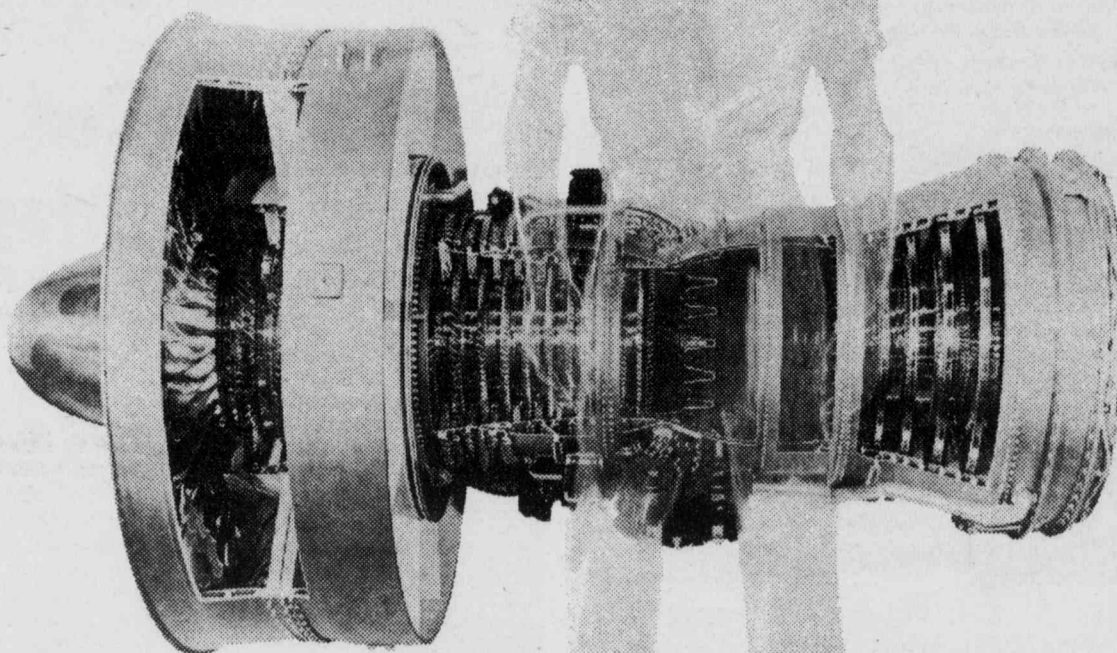
"Play It My Way!"

To the editor:

Regarding Dr. Rousseve's academic freedom, the time has come for the university to close the issue. Sunday's *Seattle Times* states that Dr. Rousseve claims he will leave the faculty unless his "rights" are recognized. We feel that the university has given his article due consideration; and that he is now acting like a child who says, "If you don't play the game my way, I'm going to go home."

Paula Laschober
Jackie Ordroneau

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power for propulsion ... power for
auxiliary systems ... power for aircraft,
missiles and space vehicles ... power for
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... they're right.
And wrong.

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Effects of Isolation On Rats Researched



By MARGO KENDALL

If you're interested in learning how to clean cages and need a job, the Biology Department may be the place for you.

Anita Bartholdi, a senior English-Education major, found her first job cleaning cages and is now a lab assistant to Dr. Santisteban, head of the Biology Department. Currently Anita is working with the Doctor on an experiment with some 300-400 mice, to determine their normal growth curve and the time at which the adrenal and thymus glands begin to work.

Anita's job entails controlling the mice's food and temperature and "changing their bedding." She also breeds them, which becomes quite a job with 400 mice.

Three types of cages are used, an important part of the breeding process. One is metal which houses a male mouse and three females. Another is plastic (for warmth), for the pregnant mice, and the last is wood for the new born mice who are separated according to sex and put in groups of six to eight according to their carefully recorded birthdates.

The crux of the experiment involves comparing the behavior of the isolated mice with the mice living in a normal environment. The isolated mouse is put in a glass jar and never has actual contact with its peers. After a specific amount of time,

both groups are put together in a stressed environment where they must fight for their food, living in close quarters.

The purpose of the experiment is to discover how stress, effecting the adrenal and thymus glands, would effect children in cases of normal environment versus an abnormal, perhaps orphanage type environment.

By killing (with ether) 2-3 mice a day from the different types of cages, and weighing their adrenal and thymus glands, the experimenters can narrow down when those glands begin to work. At the moment they have narrowed it down to 10-24 days, finding that those raised in isolation had a smaller thymus and were effected much more by the stress environment.

Anita became interested in work of this type when she worked as a secretary for Dr. Santisteban as a sophomore. She became involved in the experiment when she was a junior. Now as a senior, she has seriously considered changing to Biology but will finish in English and then perhaps go on to study science.

Anita warns that there is one drawback in the current experiment. The odor. But she stresses that those mice still need a housekeeper, despite the fact that the home ec. department is right above them.

Joy Escapes Audience

By CATHLEEN CARNEY

Some 200 people heard the chorus and the Madrigal Singers of S.U. in a concert of Christmas music, Friday night in Pigott Auditorium.

THE PROGRAM had been evidently well-prepared. A deep-blue drapery covered the risers used by the chorus, and the calm of that color was reflected in the stage poise of the singers. The chorus members were attentive to the direction of Professor Pitzer, holding, moving, and cutting-off in unison. Details of dynamic phrasing and contrast seem to have been carefully worked out.

A variety of music was performed. Bach's clipped "Bourree," arranged for voices, came off with precision. A pleasing effect was produced in the meditative "In the Bleak Mid-Winter" by Gustav Holst, through the use of combined organ and piano accompaniment. The concluding work, Mozart's "Coronation Mass," was handled competently.

THE MADRIGAL SINGERS, two men and two girls singing without accompaniment, provided a contrast to the massed chorus, performing four num-

bers after the Christmas songs and before the Coronation Mass.

There appeared to be initially a lack of communication between this group and the audience—liamilar to that experienced with the chorus, but after a few numbers a more warm and relaxed mood was established.

WHETHER IT WAS the proximity of exams, the distance of Christmas, the day of the week, or the size of the audience—there seemed lacking a sense of rapport between the chorus and the audience. The singers failed to fully communicate a feeling of the joy of music to the listeners, and the latter in turn received the music with occasional warmth rather than enthusiastic applause.

Contributing to this problem was a lack of blending within the chorus, a lack of integration among individual voices and sections. This is perhaps accounted for by the uneven musical background of the students in the chorus.

The audience present appreciated the Christmas concert. Perhaps the spirit that seemed absent would have been present, given a smaller room or bigger audience.

Discussion Clarified

To the editor:

Since James R. Rhodes addressed himself to certain points which he thought I maintained in the recent panel discussion on academic freedom, I feel compelled to respond.

One of my lay colleagues in another department told me that I faced a real problem if I expected the audience at a public discussion to follow a carefully delineated and logically argued presentation. I am beginning to think that he may have been correct. At least his views seem to have been verified in the case of Mr. Rhodes.

I DID NOT say that Seattle University had discovered the "Truth" and therefore had the right to defend itself against all contenders. I was careful not to make this statement because it was not, as I understood it, the point at issue in the discussion. The state of the question to which I addressed myself was whether an institution, like an individual, has the right under academic freedom to set its own goals and to establish its own means to achieving those goals in the light of its considered opinion concerning the purposes of academic endeavor—as it understands them.

What I maintained in my presentation was that an institution, like an individual, does enjoy academic freedom and therefore does enjoy academic rights—as an institution.

Whether an institution has in point of fact chosen adequate goals, whether it has established apt means in achieving those goals, whether its whole approach is indeed "saleable"—all of these are further questions which can be asked. They are not the question, in my opinion, which was before the house, viz. whether "In a free, pluralistic society it is contrary to academic freedom for a church-related institution of higher learning to define 'Academic Freedom' in a manner different from that given by other institutions."

IN "SIX TO seven minutes with a thirty-second grace period" (one of the ground rules agreed upon by all the members of the panel before the discussion) it is simply not possible to treat all or even many of the questions which may be related to the question asked. What I tried to

do was to address myself to the question asked—as I understood it. And, I might add, I did so within the time allotment agreed upon.

But the part of Mr. Rhodes' letter which strikes me as most inappropriate is his implication that an institution has no right to establish (or "impose") anything which has "not been brought within the body of dogma." I may misunderstand his meaning, but if he means what he seems to say, this would imply that any institution which does not accept "dogma" is thereby deprived of any right to establish or to implement its own characteristic goals.

This seems to me to be academic nonsense. Oxford University has established (or, if you will, has "imposed" upon its students and faculty) a system of education involving compulsory tutorials, no mandatory classes, one set of comprehensive exams, and a grading system employing only "first and second honors and pass."

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY on the other hand has established a system of education involving compulsory class attendance, several sets of exams, certain mandatory courses, and an alphabetically graduated grading system. Both universities, I submit, have a right as academically free institutions to set down these or any other norms which they consider apt to their academic endeavor, whether these be "within the body of dogma" or not. And either university has, I would add, the right as an academically free institution to establish its own particular goals ("ends and aims" as they are sometimes called), whether these be "within the body of dogma" or not.

Leonard J. Kaufer, S.J.

Free Hour Requested

To the editor:

We desire a free hour in the academic schedule which would allow the congregation of the entire University for the purpose of informal communication of both a social and academic nature which we believe could be used beneficially by students, faculty and administration alike.

We are asking for an hour during mid-day because experience has proven that daytime activities and convocations have been more successful than those scheduled

in the evening. Numerous successes have been achieved with big-name entertainment, speakers, and panel discussions held during the day; for example, Shelley Berman, the Mitchell Trio, Senator Robert Kennedy, Dr. John Spellman, and the ASSU Be-In of last winter quarter.

IN CONTRAST the Associated Students has suffered many failures of events scheduled during the evening hours of which the Peter Nero and Paul Winter Jazz Sextet appearances were notable disasters, which possibly could have been much more successful during the day!

We chose Friday from noon to one o'clock as the hour to request for a free period since we feel that this hour is one of the peak population periods in which the greatest number of students and faculty could be assembled.

SOME OF THE uses to which this hour could be put are speakers, panel discussions, entertainment, pep rallies, student body assemblies, dances and club meetings. One excellent advantage of having time available for these purposes during the day is the opportunity it provides for bringing together both on and off campus students and making the government and programs of the Associated Students more relevant to a greater number of students.

We understand that some departments and schools of this University have outside commitments which would prevent their cooperation with this request but we intend to request the support of all the schools and departments in the hope that the greatest number of students and faculty can be reached.

As the Student Academic Advisory Council, we have introduced this request for a free hour on Friday, from noon to one o'clock, to be acted upon by the Academic Council at its next regularly scheduled meeting on December 11.

Academic Advisory Council

Old Tradition Revived

To the editor:

Isn't the current attempt to oust that professor at the U. of W. hypocritical and asinine? It's been going on here for years.

Ed Waldo

Oldenew Objects Sold Near S.U.

By LYNNE BERRY

A battered and bent cream separator welcomes people as walk through the doorway; a French mirror hides behind the door; and an ancient Chinese ginger grader lies in a glass enclosed case.

These and other quaint and unusual collectors' items are available at the Oldenew Shop, 1400 Broadway, in Seattle. Most of the treasures are not technically antiques but are useful, interesting pieces. They complete the decor of many homes.

THE PROPRIETORS of the shop, Bob and Louise Hepworth, have transformed the first floor of the Old Broadway Towne House into an antique-type shop housing such items as fine china and silver, glassware, furniture and other conversational pieces.

The Hepworths have arranged their items in the replica of a Thomas Jefferson designed home. The simplicity and grace of the interior decor are complimented by the old objects.

Remembering their first married days in 1936 when they had \$10 to start life and buy furniture, the Hepworths attempt to keep their prices reasonable.

POINTING TO A Victorian chair in the corner, the quiet-mannered Hepworth said that it was a "real bargain." Walking over to the chair to take a closer look, Hepworth explained

why he had not fixed the sagging seat. If he had fixed it he could have charged twice as much, thereby placing it out of the range of many buyers. "It would only take someone five minutes to fix it," he said rather witsfully.

The Hepworths help their customers see possibilities of an item's functional use in a home. Louise Hepworth, a striking lady with old-fashioned charm, showed one customer how to transform an old ice box into a liquor cabinet.

The two consider their stock as part of the family. When an item is sold, it is as if it had been adopted. But there is always another to take its place.

IN DESCRIBING the customers, Hepworth called them a "nice group of people." He classified them in groups: (1) those who know antiques, want only antiques and buy only antiques; (2) those who enjoy "antiquing" and buy what they like; (3) those who collect only a status symbol.

To this grouping Louise laughingly added a fourth group—those who return to visit the Hepworth's two German Shepherds, Peaches and Liebchen. The dogs help "run" the shop.

The Hepworths entered the antique business four years ago. In anticipation of beginning a shop they accumulated a house, basement, attic and garage full of objects. Their first shop was

in the Broadway Hall Building adjacent to the S.U. campus.

MANY OF their first customers were S.U. coeds who were looking for pieces to turn their stereo-typed dorm rooms into more personable living quarters.

Regardless of the age and the intent of the customers, Hepworth considers their needs and desires when purchasing objects for sale.

Hepworth said that people go through fads every eight to ten months. He attributed this to articles written about "what to collect" and what some famous person collects.

ONE FAD, however, that they do cater to, is small tables and benches that are grabbed up by coeds. She was puzzled as to what the girls were using them for until one informer her that they make perfect telephone and magazine stands. Since then she tries to keep some on hand.

When asked to describe her favorite piece she proudly pointed to a 1910 coal and wood majestic stove in the corner. "And it works too," she added. The stove is used both for heat and to bake home-made bread.

The Oldenew Shop is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and on Wednesday nights from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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Take It Off— One More Time



By JIM DAVIS

*When in silks my Julia goes,
Then, then, methinks, how sweetly flows
The liquefaction of her clothes.
Next, when I cast mine eyes, and see
That brave vibration, each way free,
O, how that glittering taketh me!"*

"Upon Julia's Clothes"
Robert Herrick

High over the bustles of Seattle's First Avenue, Marie Italy, Barbara Coast, Statuesque Gala Gerard, Dixie Mason and hot Chili Pepper entertained their guests for the last time in the city's ethnic, but now gone and lost forever, Rivoli Theatre. In the audience men gazed in awe at the, if not spectacular, at least breast-taking performance of these glowing and glittering hostesses.

THE ARTWORK of these ladies was created out of nostalgia for a life without uncomfoting binds or up-lifting convention, where everything was true to form. With the vanishing echoes, BOOM BOOM ba DOOM, of the drum go all the memories of an era where the simple and unsubtle shake of a hip or shoulder sent pulsating throbs through certain older seats in the theatre. Now, with the theatre soon to be destroyed, nothing comes of the art of these women.

Likewise, the burlesque jokes and slapstick buffoonery arouse no longer any raucous laughter. Nor are there any snickers from those who realize both depths of a riddle with a double entendre.

YES, THE RIVOLI is being torn down. And with its passing, we are witness to a climactic event in Seattle's history. Gone are the last remnants of a bawdy but yet classic Seattle. With the destruction of the Rivoli Theatre, Chili Pepper and her fellow workers may have to leave Seattle to find jobs elsewhere.

We should be thankful that they came here and we should hope that if they find it necessary to leave they do so with the same smile and glow they possessed on the stage.

Home Ec Feeds S.U.

By JOANNE ZITO

Faculty members and specially invited students were approached Tuesday afternoon in the old Science Building by future "home-makers of America," brandishing Gingerbread Men. These cookie men represented the theme of S.U.'s Home Economics Department's Christmas Open House.

Besides the traditional gingerbread men, other culinary delights, described by Fran Flint, student hostess, included cornucopia cookies and scrumptious chocolate brownies. Christmas greens, other festive decorations, and holiday goodies infected the mob of tasters with the Christmas spirit.

If smiles and hearty laughter are a good measure for determining the quality of food and decorations, then the afternoon was a flouring success.

Hibernating Writers Show Signs of Life

By MARY ANN FRUSHOUR

"Autumn Fragments" is a hopeful indication of life in S.U.'s hibernating writers. This year, "Fragments" is being published as a supplement to The Spectator rather than as a separate magazine. This arrangement should give encouragement to student writers for the supplement offers greater space and wider circulation than could the magazine.

Although there are excellent works in "Fragments," the selection is afflicted with a common malady which plagues young writers. Many of the pieces are consciously "poetic," resulting in a strained, unnatural style. Many poems bear the marks of inexperienced youth for they try to make statements on "cosmic" themes—Life, Love—with a definitive sureness available only through the idealism and naivete of the young.

THE WRITERS' attempts to "plug themselves into the spiritual resources of the universe"—as in "Life Goes On," "Civilization" and "There were many jungles then"—are pretentious efforts, reflecting an awkward union of intelligence and sensitivity, meaning and symbol, poetic thought and poetic expression.

However, there are many exceptions, where a confident style and realistic subject are excellently handled. Robert Cumbow's "the gay viennese" shows a command of a style which, while embodying certain definite characteristics is free from strain or pretension. An-

other Cumbow contribution, "On the Death of Vernon Watkins" skillfully joins the sound and sense of a eulogy.

WARREN MILLER'S "The country which I crossed" and Raleigh Curtis' "Eating lotus blossoms" have "cosmic" tendencies but in their wry amusement and colloquialisms show a confident, natural style. Emma Bezy's poems are sometimes awkward but have some excellent images and powerful individual lines.

The poems of Jo Crawford and Carolyn Wright show the most poetic maturity, for their styles are natural and their subjects limited to what the experience of youth has legitimately taught.

MISS CRAWFORD'S "The Holding" admirably joins sound and meaning, making beautiful use of cold, brittle sounds. "On First Looking Into A Cactus" shows a poetic skill confident enough to mix frivolous sound with ominous opening lines.

Miss Wright's "Shell-Stalking on an Empty Beach" is an intelligent, restrained poem which at the same time conveys sensitive nuances of mood and sense feelings. "Gape-Caper" is a successful poem about love because it attempts no sweeping statements, but instead concentrates on individual experience.

The faults of "Fragments" are mainly those of inexperience. More exposure in future "Fragments" will hopefully develop much of the promise shown in this issue.



ODDS

&

ENDS



Anyone who says that we don't have any academic freedom around here obviously hasn't heard about S.U.'s latest gift. A sex-instruction film entitled "It's Worth Waiting For" was sent to the drama department to improve their backstage techniques. Happy studying! And good luck on the final!

Anyone who wants to get in some "smack" with the theology department can buy Father Patterson an early Christmas present. The item which will insure a favorable grade is (believe it or else) a red umbrella. Father wishes to be more individualistic, not to mention conspicuous, and that old black bumbershoot just doesn't have it. Well, Father, may all your Christmas presents be red ones.

Rumor has it that S.U. has raised its academic requirements sufficiently to permit U.W. to oppose us in a game of varsity basketball. Whether the "game of the decade" will be played this year or not depends primarily on whether scheduling difficulties can be overcome. However, there could be another problem. How do you fit the S.U. and U.W. student bodies and half the population of Seattle into the Coliseum?

The following excerpt is offered as a public service to aid those who have yet to take a philosophy course. It was submitted to me by a student who assures me that the professor is really serious. Anyone who can understand it after the first reading deserves to be a philosophy major.

"... The agent intellect, as a power of the soul, is an immaterial actuation in the immaterial likeness of the soul that thus immaterially actualizes the material sense forms of the imaginative sense in their likeness (according to kind) as well as the potential mind in its likeness to be itself in some way determined in the likeness of the same knower and what the knower knows."

QUESTION OF THE DAY:

If S.U. needs students so desperately, why does the Registrar's Office so often fail to report a student's good standing to his draft board??!

The Spectator subscribes to the Seattle daily newspapers for a reason: the staff wants to read them. Everybody knows that the Jesuits are cheap, but the assumption has been that they are also honest. Therefore, will the Jesuit who thinks that these newspapers are being provided solely for his reading pleasure please refrain from removing them from the premises.

STARK! RAW! UNCUT! UNCENSORED!

Odds and Ends shall return January 5!

Cigarettes Imperil Lives of U.S. Servicemen



Ed. Note: The following article was submitted by David Corn, sergeant, USMCR, now studying at S.U.

The curse of all GIs in Vietnam is the monsoon season. It starts in the late fall and continues until spring. During this period foxholes have been known to fill within inches of the top, and fungus will invariably grow on one's feet.

It was Christmas Eve, 1965, and it seemed as if the rain would never stop. Already there was a foot of water inside my hole and by morning I knew it would be up to my neck. As if the rain wasn't enough, the wind started to pick up and it was miserably cold.

Around 9:30 the distant droning of the familiar sound of a helicopter broke through the ever-present wind and rain. The custom of foxhole dwellers is to take bets on from what direction it was coming and where it was going. It seems that the Marine Corps felt that this is a good thing because they provided Larry, a rather mean looking corporal, as a partner for me. I told him that it was going to land here and he said, "Never happen"—it was a bet!

When it did land we both were surprised—and even more so when out popped, would you believe, a Santa Claus, red suit and all!! Behind him were two Marines

with vat cans in hand with hot turkey and dressing ready to distribute among my men. I can't express to you what hot food tastes like when, for the last six weeks, all you can remember came in cans.

As Santa left, he said that another helicopter would be by later with cigarette rations, one carton per man. So we settled back with full stomachs, 19 GIs waiting for cigarettes from heaven.

When the second helicopter came, I sent Larry to get the cigarettes while I remained in

the hole to watch the shadows. Larry wasn't gone 15 seconds when the mortar rounds started hitting around us. In a mortar attack you just sit tight and hope—so I sat tight and prayed.

Larry somehow managed to get the rations and came running back. Forgetting the rain, he leaped into the hole. As I was cleaning the mud off my glasses, he handed me my Pall Malls. Somehow I didn't feel like smoking. The mortar rounds kept coming in.

"To hell with it! I'm going to

have a cigarette! Them Charlies won't see me down here!" screamed Larry.

I told him to go ahead, everything else had gone wrong.

Then something unusual happened!

As he was lighting up his cigarette, Larry started to laugh—he laughed until the tears were running down his face. I thought he had gone crazy!

He handed me the pack of cigarettes and said, "Look." "Caution: cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

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"Benjamin—
do you find me
undesirable?"
"Oh, no
Mrs. Robinson.
I think
you're the
most attractive
of all
my parents'
friends."



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Journeymen

Wednesday, December 6, 1967

THE SPECTATOR-JOURNEYMAN

Page Nine

God Confronts Life in Inner City

On the first day God made Schlitz and Seagrams.

On the second day God made neon.

On the third day God made the inner city.

On the fourth day God made needles and syringes.

On the fifth day God made lice.

And then on the sixth day, when all was ready, God made man.

And God loved man and placed him in the inner city.

And God said increase and multiply and fill the bars and the brothels.

And as God was going home from church that evening,

He took a wrong turn and wound up in the inner city.

And as God was going home from church that evening

He met a young girl who propositioned Him.

And God said haven't you ever heard of God and the sixth commandment?

And she said, shove the sermon, dad, I can do better at the Salvation Army.

I'd really like to stay and talk, but the day is coming when no girl can be without work.

And God met a wino, and a pusher, and a pimp, and a queer

And then went home and thought a lot

About sending fire, or government money, or social workers or something equally clever to destroy the inner city.

He even thought of sending His Son, but figured . . . no . . . some cop would see him talking to a prostitute and run both of them in on a morals charge.

Once was enough.

And God said I will come and live in the inner city.

I will live there till the end of time, if this should be the need.

I will hide myself in such a disguise that they will see my works but not my face; no cross, no cassock.

I will serve them and listen to them and talk with them,

I will get lice.

Together we will do, then talk, of jobs and food and rent and books and dignity.

Later, perhaps much later, they will say:

He loves us . . . let us make him our God.

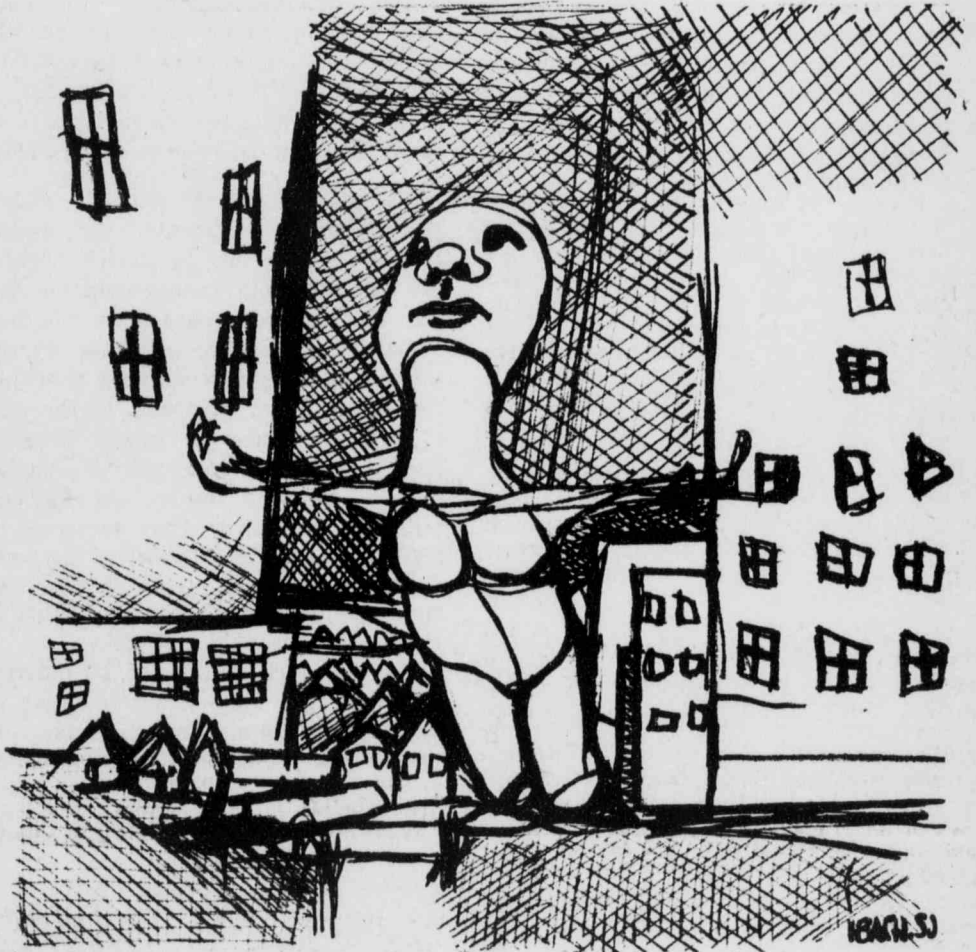
Then I shall be tempted to drop the disguise.

But instead, I shall keep silence

Til they demand: Show us your God!

And I shall say to them: He lives in all men!

Do not leave the inner city. Go far-



ther into it.
Come, let us look together.
We shall find Him wherever men suffer, wherever men love.

In deep disguise from far within the inner city
I will be their God and they will be my People.
—anonymous

Cadillacs, Not Hominy Grits, Characterize Seattle Negro

By MARY ANN FRUSHOUR
IN THE MIDST OF DISCUSSIONS ON IMPROVING THE MATERIAL WELL-BEING OF SEATTLE citizens, often little is heard of a more fundamental and significant problem.

If every citizen is to contribute meaningfully to his society and develop as a human being, he must not only have material prosperity but know how to use it. For many Seattle Negroes, this use of prosperity is the primary problem.

The Seattle Negro is in a much better financial position than the inhabitant of Harlem or Chicago's South Side. The few Negroes in Seattle have prevented the formation of a huge ghetto which stifles educational opportunities.

YET DESPITE material prosperity from a good job at Boeing, the Negro does not know how to use his wealth. Often he is the first generation to rise above the level of hand-to-mouth subsistence. He is dazzled by his wealth; he makes and spends it quickly. His only

goals are material possessions; he can only see the benefits of that which quickly and obviously proclaims his well-being.

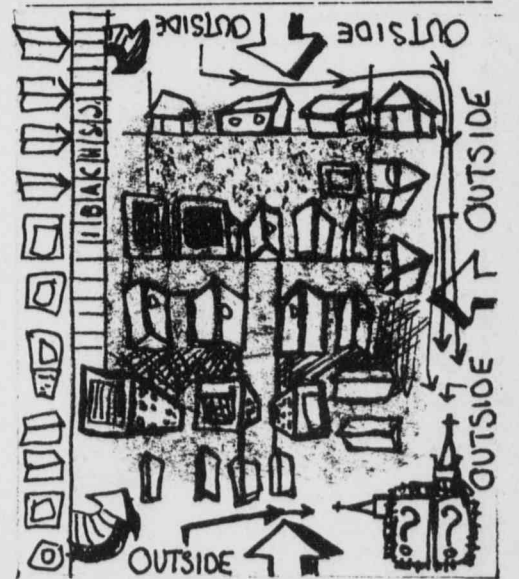
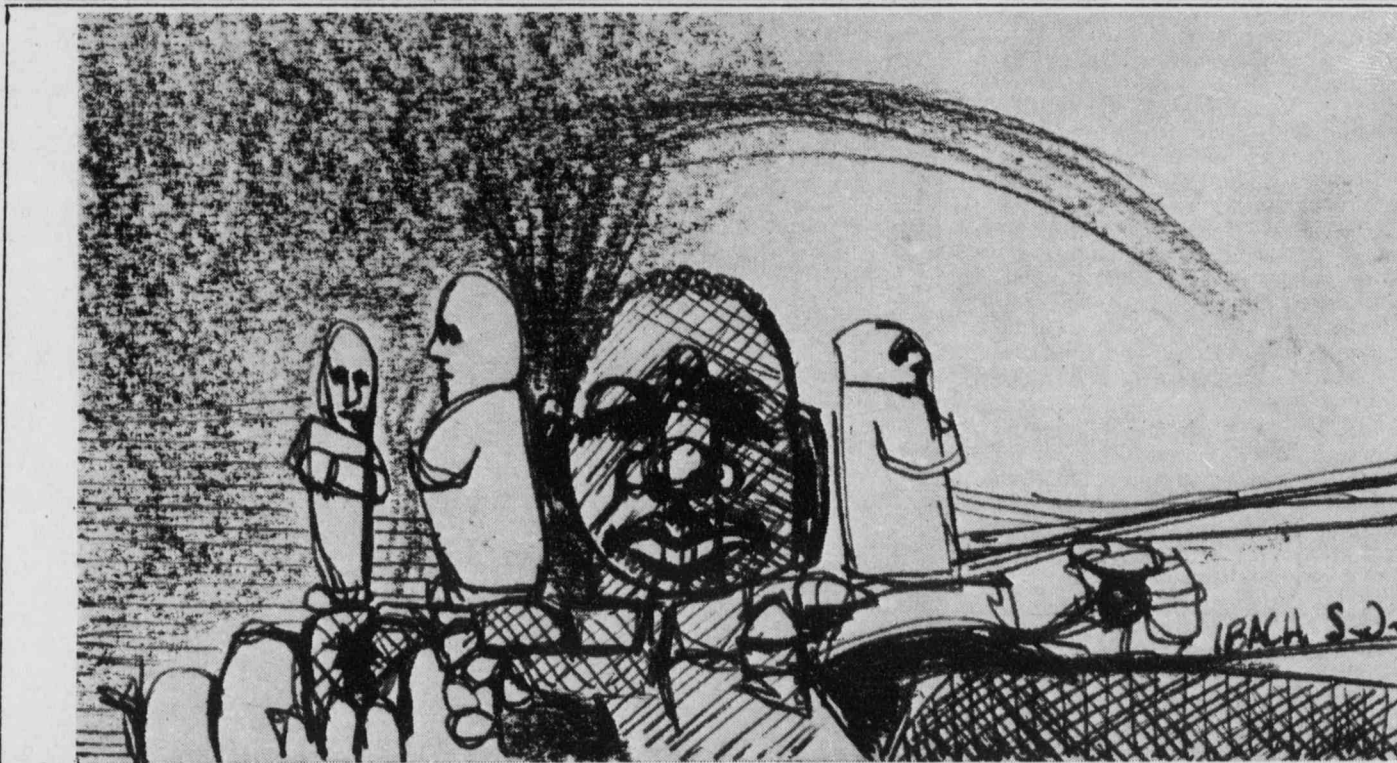
He transmits this attitude to his children, who bring it to bear on their own environment: their schoolwork. And this is where the tragedy lies. A teacher at St. Mary's School in the Central Area spoke of the problem: "We often have children of great promise who are content with 'C's' because they can see no value in education. They want only what

comes easily, and what comes with obvious material rewards." These children do not know the joy of learning; hence their potential is prematurely stifled.

WHAT THESE children need is not tutoring in the strict sense; what they need is motivation. Inspiration, not simply knowledge must be impressed upon them. For this job, college students are often ideal, for by their presence in college, they are testifying to their joy in learning; they are showing they are willing to work hard for intellectual rewards.

Here is a special task for S.U. students: the delicate work of instilling a respect for learning and a desire to achieve more than material possessions.

Mary Ann Frushour, a 20-year-old senior English major from Seattle, makes her first contribution to the Journeyman.



'Individual Efforts Necessary To Combat Poverty's Effects'

By RON PERRY

POVERTY IS MORE THAN AN ECONOMIC CONDITION. IT IS also a state of mind.

The world has never known a time when there was no poverty, nor will it ever know such an ideal situation. It is man's burden to live with poverty—amidst it rather than aloof from it. And it is the task of the more fortunate, those who are not caught in the jaws of poverty's bite, to aid those who must live a poor life.

Poverty in America is usually associated with the Negro race and a few "poor whites." This is rightly so since racial minorities have suffered most from the effects of poverty in the history of America. Failure to do anything significant in the past partially explains the complex urban-ghetto problems our society faces today.

The economic side of poverty receives most attention in the press. One hears about the percentage of people earning less than the annual subsistence level or the average annual wage. Discussion about the economic welfare programs of federal and state government continues *ad infinitum*.

EVER SINCE the Muckrakers, the poor living conditions in urban slum-ghettos have been exposed in the press. Even today one can read in almost any magazine about the filth, the garbage, the disease, the crime, and the loneliness of the "inner city." Some of the same problems the Muckrakers attempted to remedy are still present today, except in a more complex form.

Fortunately, Seattle does not have a Harlem. The Central Area which surrounds this University, however, does share many of the same difficulties as Harlem. One probably will not see garbage or rat-infested streets, but one can easily find a run-down, filthy house within a short distance. The Negro in Seattle may be better off than a relative in Harlem or Alabama because he is less discriminated against or a more

integral part of his society and community. There still remains a common nemesis which plagues racial minorities anywhere—poverty.

Poverty stifles. It curbs motivation and makes failure an "acceptable" way of life. The attitudes poverty inflicts are most evident among the children who are poor, who are "under-privileged," who live in the ghetto. For many of them, failure is a burden that has to be borne; there is no hope of doing better.

ENVIRONMENT can partially explain this lack of motivation. In broken homes, poorly lit or poorly heated homes, the child cannot help but suffer. Often, parents pass down this lack of motivation to their offspring. By this the parent almost convinces the child that there is no way out. In the case of broken homes or mixed families, certain children (perhaps of another parent) may be singled out for contempt. If a child does not seem too intelligent, he is told so. After this continues for a long period of time, the child finally becomes convinced that he is inferior, incapable, stupid.

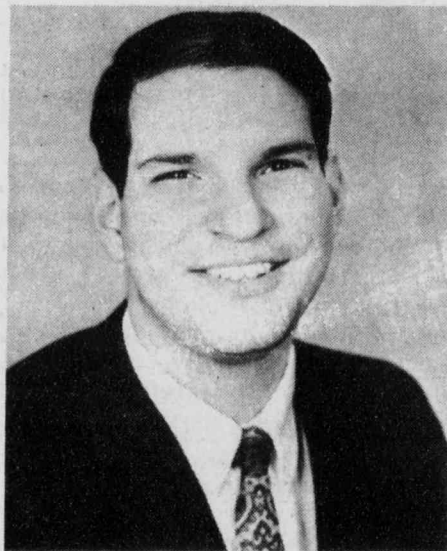
Many university students, by the very fact that they have achieved to an institution of higher learning, do not fully realize the problems of motivation encountered by children from poverty areas. Some on this campus who tutor in the city's public schools or at the St. Peter Claver Center, who work for the Central Area Motivation Program, or who teach deaf children or CCD classes know the nature of the situation. They can usually see that by a little effort and a great amount of love much can be accomplished. But for all the work done by college students and private and governmental programs, the war on poverty has progressed at a pace commensurate with the *status quo*.

Poverty should be a non-partisan issue, but as a matter of fact it is not. Civil rights legislation and welfare and education programs easily become political "footballs" to benefit the political party responsible for them. Also, the effectiveness of governmental programs has always been questioned. One usually asks whether the program or agency actually reaches the people who need assistance the most. And, if the help does reach the right people, do they receive enough of it? The answers to these questions are obviously complex and difficult. Statistical studies can provide only part of the answer.

WITH ALL the governmental programs in existence, it remains to be seen that the people most in need are taking advantage of them. If a family that requires welfare does not make the effort to look into the possibilities of receiving aid, then it is up to the social workers and the people in charge of the programs to see that the gap between motivation and inaction is filled. Undoubtedly this is a difficult chore and one which cannot be accomplished overnight. A large staff is needed for nationwide programs such as those under the auspices of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and this creates yet another problem—a mammoth bureaucracy.

As a result of the inbuilt problems of bureaucracy and slowness, the people stricken by poverty continue to suffer. The federal government cannot be held entirely responsible for this undesirable state of affairs. The programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity are certainly necessary if government is to be responsible to and to provide for the society which it governs.

Reform and aid from the top is not enough. Unless cooperation is provided at middle level (state officials) and lower level (local administrators), poverty will increase and government programs will be rendered totally ineffec-



Ron Perry, one of the Journeyman editors, develops the thesis that poverty is a mode of life which must be extinguished in America. A senior history major and veteran of the honors program. Perry is president of Alpha Sigma Nu, the men's scholastic honorary, a student senator and a moderator at Campion Tower. Last summer he initiated and directed a tutoring program in Spokane, his home town, in conjunction with that city's Community Action Program.

tive. The attitudes of the state and local officials can make a program a success. Together they can provide the slums with customary public services that other, more affluent neighborhoods take for granted. Police protection could be improved locally, and the administration of justice could be more equitably reorganized.

THE REAL burden lies with the local administrators of the poverty program. This includes everyone from the County Director of the O.E.O. and the head of the Community Action Program down to the individual social worker. These are the people most familiar with area in which they work and reside, and they should be the ones most qualified to determine the needs of the poor. It is also these people who can "fight the system." The impersonal, institutional attitude that accompanies the Leviathan

bureaucracy of the federal government can be overcome and replaced, in the eyes of the poor, by the local poverty workers who project the opposite impression—who extend themselves on a personal level, who show they care by exhibiting a genuine love for the poor.

With much regret, one must realistically admit that such has not been done. Local people have much to do in order to sustain the war against poverty. Rather than complaining about the federal government not doing enough or the local agencies being over-burdened, a person should see what he can do to bring about cooperation among the programs or to lend his own personal efforts to a project. For example, citizens might explore the possibilities of planning a project similar to the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930's, adapted to meet the needs of the cities and slums.

THE STATUS of poverty in America can go three ways. It can worsen, it can stagnate, or it can improve. For poverty to increase would be disastrous to the country and its future. For it to remain the same would be equally terrible for America. To be realistic, it is imperative that something be done about poverty. Human nature is dynamic; it cannot stand still. If one does not recognize this and attempts to hang on to the present, one creates the dangerous situation when the programs of today become outmoded by tomorrow.

Success is possible if people, especially college students, become actively concerned about their communities' problems. Success will not always be tangible or measureable, but it must be sought if this nation is to meet up to its commitment to democracy. The first smile a tutor receives from his student at the Claver Center or a thank you given to a student who has just fixed an elderly lady's leaky faucet constitute a beginning, albeit a necessary one, to combatting the inferiority and lack of motivation that dwell with poverty.

A recent in-depth study by Newsweek magazine of the Negro in America sums up the situation of today: "The task is plain. The means are at hand. The time to begin is now."



The Journeyman Vol. VI, No. 1

—a supplement to *The Spectator*. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of *The Journeyman* or *Spectator* staffs. Students, faculty members and administrators are invited to submit manuscripts of 1,000 to 3,500 words on topics of contemporary significance and interest to the University community.

Journeyman editors — Judy Young, Ron Perry

Art work—Br. Richard Ibach, S.J.

Typist—Theresa Wakin

In this issue of the *Journeyman*, the editors have attempted to follow a single theme: Poverty. It is our hopes that some of the reflections and recommendations mentioned herein will be thought about and discussed on this campus. But to an even greater degree, we desire that our readers do more than talk. They should realize their responsibility to society, and then act.

Interested students and faculty members are encouraged to submit articles for publication in the winter quarter *Journeyman*.

Articles may be 1,000 to 3,500 words and may be on any topic of contemporary interest. Ron Perry and Judy Young, *Journeyman* editors, particularly welcome articles on the efficacy of S.U.'s dorm rules and core requirements. Also welcome are articles on homosexuality, drugs and the U.S. foreign policy.

Observer in Columbia

Americans Unaware of Slum Life

BEFORE MY TRIP TO COLOMBIA I HAD NO CONCEPTION of what poverty is. Reading mission pamphlets and seeing pictures of poor Indians really does not hit Americans with the idea of what it means to be poor, outside of the United States.

I could quote the yearly national income of the average Colombian farmer, but it would be meaningless since most people do not realize how much food and living necessities cost or what is even considered necessary for life in other countries. Since the purpose of writing this article is to instill an idea of international social conscience, I am going to describe what I saw instead of giving you a breakdown of the Colombian national economy.

The description may seem emotional, but I found that you cannot approach extreme poverty, rationally. With the descriptions of life in Bogota, Colombia, I will try to invoke in you the pity and horror that I experienced so that the images will stay with you and maybe plant the idea that our wealth not only gives us comforts but also carries obligations.

THERE ARE two types of poor in Bogota, those who live in the streets and those who have shacks in the barrios (neighborhoods) in the south of the city. At 8,600 feet in the Andes, Bogota is cold and wet. During the day, the temperature averages between 50 and 55 degrees, and at night it is windy and cold. The houses do not have central heating so it takes awhile for the "Gringos" (North Americans) to adjust to the cold. Also, it rains every day so that your feet are usually wet and cold, too. I think it is in conjunction with the weather that the life of those

who live in the streets first bothers you.

The children are the most pitiful. They dress in cotton shifts, go barefoot or wear plastic shoes. They live in bands and at night huddle in doorways, the smallest one in the middle, to block the wind. Their noses are always running, causing sores on their lips.

The adults, who are more adept at stealing, are usually better clothed than the children. Such a mode of life does not befit these people's humanity.

THEY HAVE no work because there is little. The economy of Colombia is not developed enough to support her population. So the people live by begging. When you stop and buy something to eat along the street or sit at a restaurant, you will be surrounded by a dull-eyed, silent group waiting for you to finish and leave or drop some food. The life of these people is survival from day to day. The gutter is their bathroom, the street their bed. They have no chance for the privacy that we take for granted.

The lack of material goods is only half of their misery, the other half is their painfully thin bodies, usually covered with skin disease. Mange, a disease I had always associated with dogs, is very common among the children. Blindness, deafness and every physical deformity available is a blessing since they are useful in begging. Women are old at 30, their legs knotted stumps from constant pregnancies. Frequently the adults have no teeth at all as a result of eating raw brown sugar for energy.

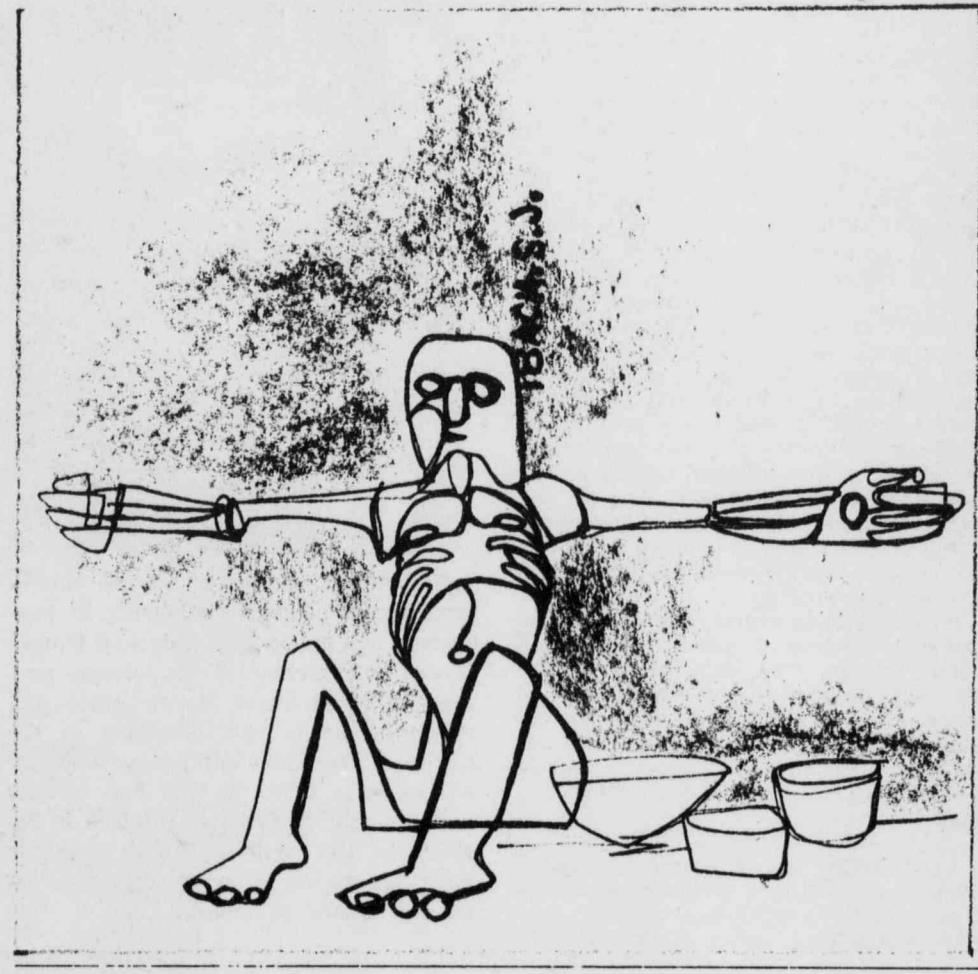
Life in the barrios seems much better. The inhabitants are protected from the rain and wind, and eat better. Consequently, they are livelier and more cheerful. Music can be heard throughout the barrios, and on clear days the sky is filled with brightly colored kites. On every occasion there are fiestas.

THE CRUCIAL difference is that these people have opportunity for work. Although ten may live together in one room, that room insures them privacy from the world. Life is far from what we consider comfortable; there is no plumbing or water supply. But the poverty is not oppressive, draining the people's humanity from them.

The difference that man's ability to work makes was also seen by Fr. Eugene Healy, S.J., in Saigon. The people of Saigon have work so there are virtually no street dwellers. Their living conditions are essentially the same as that of the Bogotanos, though in Saigon they are not plagued by the cold. Father Healy saw the same happiness in the people of Saigon as I saw in the barrios of Bogota.

This happiness, almost contentedness surprised me. How could they be content in such squalid conditions? I found the answer by talking to one of the maids in our household: they really don't expect more. Americans have the tendency to expect other people to desire the same standard of living as our own, labeling everything else subhuman. Their misery lies not in their standard of living but in their health.

THE WATER supply of the barrios consists of pools of water caught from the rain on the ground. Since the same ground is used for the community bathroom, the people are infested by inter-



nal parasites. Once I met a woman who had borne twenty children, four of whom were living. The infant mortality rate is fantastic: one of six babies survives the death cycle of pneumonia and diarrhea. Those who do survive, live a life filled with infection, skin disease, tuberculosis and blindness.

What is the cause of the problem? What is its solution? Whose responsibility is it? These people do not care. But as part of humanity, they are our responsibility. How can we ultimately solve the problem? I don't know. I do know that we must accept our responsibility to help alleviate the misery by giving money.

This seems as an obvious and almost naive statement. Yet on Halloween night, most of the dorm students were asked for money for UNICEF. And they gave, a nickel, dime or quarter. But if they had been hungry later that evening they would have sent out for a pizza without thinking. We spend an unbelievable amount of money on our-

selves but think we cannot afford to give a dollar to the millions who lack adequate food, shelter, clothing and medical care. Surely, there are American organizations working on poverty, but that does not fulfill our individual responsibilities.

WE SPEND so much time talking, discussing why there is poverty, criticizing governments and churches because they haven't solved the problem. The responsibility belongs to us individually, too. Instead of negatively criticizing, do something positive. When someone asks for money for UNICEF, give it more than a quarter. When a CARE commercial strikes your conscience, put a dollar in an envelope and send it. You can afford it, if you think about it.

A month from now you won't miss it at all. If we have the right to criticize, then we have the responsibility to help change the situation.



Gail Kennelly is a senior in the honors program. She looks forward to attending medical school after graduation from S.U. Last summer Gail lived with a Colombian family while studying Spanish at the University of Bogota. After medical school she plans to practice in Colombia.



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Prospects for the Future

Seattle Poverty in Cinderella Role

By JIM KAMEL

POVERTY, IN A SENSE, IS THE CINDERELLA OF THE AGE.

Once regarded as the inevitable prodigy of an industrial state, it has been elevated to the improbably glamorous role of enemy to society. As such, attempts have been made to feed, house, educate and employ it to death. But now as the initial brilliance of this crusade has worn thin and the war on poverty struggles on, poverty begins again to take on its ugly I'll-always-be-with-you look.

The great offensive of society has itself become splintered. There are the doves who clamor for an end to this war on poverty because it spawns civil insurrection. The hawks, on the other hand, contend that the war is necessary to achieve a lasting civil peace. Certainly, when the first antipoverty legislation was passed several years ago, no one expected that poverty would be eliminated in half a decade or even a decade, but then no one expected the inner cities to erupt into anarchy.

Perhaps the problem lies not in the malignant nature of poverty itself, but rather in the way it is being fought. Perhaps the offensive has been directed more to the symptoms than to the causes. After several years of war one thing has become clear: poverty is more a way of life than a set of circumstances.

CONSIDER the following examples. Family A lived in a small frame apartment a few blocks south of the S.U. campus. There were seven children but the oldest son lived away with the father, and the eldest teenage daughter was the mother of six. The other five lived like animals. There was no electricity, hence no refrigeration. The heat source was a single gas stove. The children suffered from malnutrition. They were unmanageable at school.

Family B lived in a house which looked quite habitable, especially in contrast to the dwelling unit of Family A. However, the interior was a mess. There



Jim Kamel, a veteran of the honors program, is a senior majoring in psychology and philosophy. Last year Kamel served as chairman of the tutoring program at the St. Peter Claver Center, and this year he is vice president of the Christian Activities Program. Through his work in CAP, he has had contact with financially destitute families in Seattle. In this article Kamel expounds upon his views as to how the war on poverty should be fought.

were ten children, some with different fathers. The family represented the chronic problem of the Negro poor, the failure of the father to assume any responsibility. The mother, who managed the family, wanted no part of the white system.

THESE EXAMPLES probably have little shock value, especially with so



Spectator photos by Larry O'Leary

little detail. They merely relate the circumstances, much like those stories commonly found in the newspapers under the juvenile court proceedings in which a case worker describes the home environment. It is not hard to develop empathy with the poor when one thinks only of circumstances. One can envision oneself in a situation, etc. Solutions for poverty predicated on such visions cry out for better housing, for jobs, for Head Start Programs and tutoring, but the poverty runs more deeply. Try to sympathize with the following.

Last Christmas a large quantity of canned goods was donated to Family A when the plight became known. The children opened every can and dumped the food onto the kitchen table and floor. Ingratitude you say? This is more serious than ingratitude. Last year the mother received about \$350 a month child support. Yet the money was invariably gone by the first week of the month. The mother gave it to her neighbors for liquor in return for companionship, while the children starved. Irrational as it appears, this is the pattern.

The abyss between what is regarded as a "normal" way of life and the life of the poor can be illustrated by many such examples. The question of poverty involves a question of basics in how to live, not merely the conditions under which to live. And how are such families as those helped? The aid given by public agencies often reflects the attitude that poverty is an object to be destroyed rather than a pervasive mode of life.

FAMILY A was assisted by a handful of public agencies. The mother was asked to attend meetings in which she was told to do various things under threat of losing her children. She felt threatened and turned to the bottle. People who attempted to help her in more indirect ways than those of the agencies

felt that she really loved her children, but in the only way she knew how. Her gratitude was evident when her electric bill was paid and the service restored. To have light meant a lot. Why didn't she pay it out of her welfare checks? Possibly because responsibility is a learned habit; perhaps because she was a rock-bottom case. At any rate, the children were finally taken from her and are now happily living in foster homes.

What does such a sketchy picture indicate? That the poor are people—people who wish to maintain some level of dignity while attempting to break the inexorable chain of poverty. Governmental agencies tend to overlook the humanity of their circumstances. Certainly the circumstances can be changed, but the people themselves must not be forgotten. Institutions and agencies pose a threat to those who look upon society with suspicion.

IN THE CASE of Family B, less official means have been effective. After three years of tutoring, the children are progressing normally in school. In fact, one girl has moved from adjustment classes into a regular class and is doing "A" work. The mother has come out of her bitterly defensive shell and the family situation has improved. Such results have been obtained not by threats of doses of money, but by a little understanding.

In the final analysis, however, it should not be proposed that public agencies and huge poverty programs be abandoned in favor of a massive "personal" crusade of understanding and good will. But rather it should be emphasized that poverty is a way of life alien to most Americans and as such cannot be simply weeded out.

The so-called war should function as an antibiotic rather than a scalpel.



SEATTLE'S PROBLEM: This resident of First Avenue is part of the poverty problem facing Seattle and every large city in the nation. Human resources such as this man cannot continue to be wasted through their inability to find a place in modern society.

MAin 2-4868

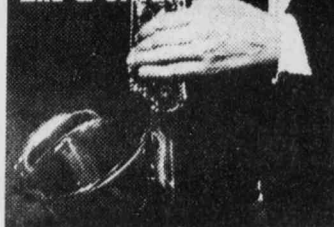


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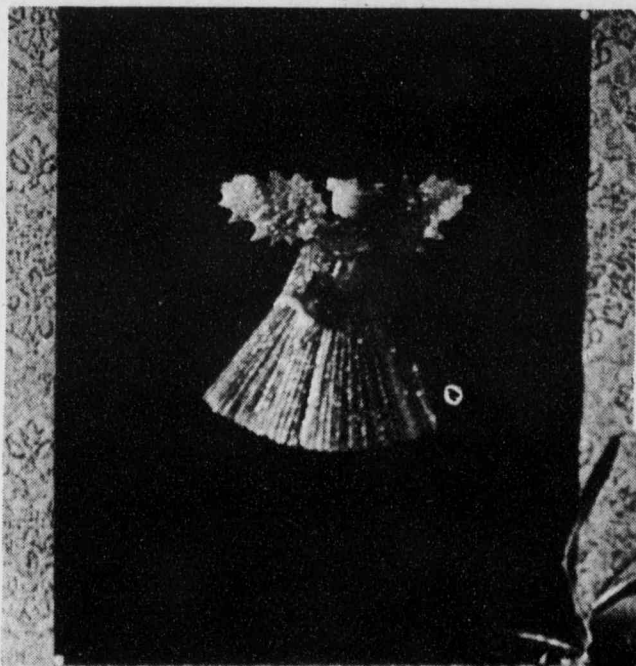


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Spectator photos by Emmett Lane

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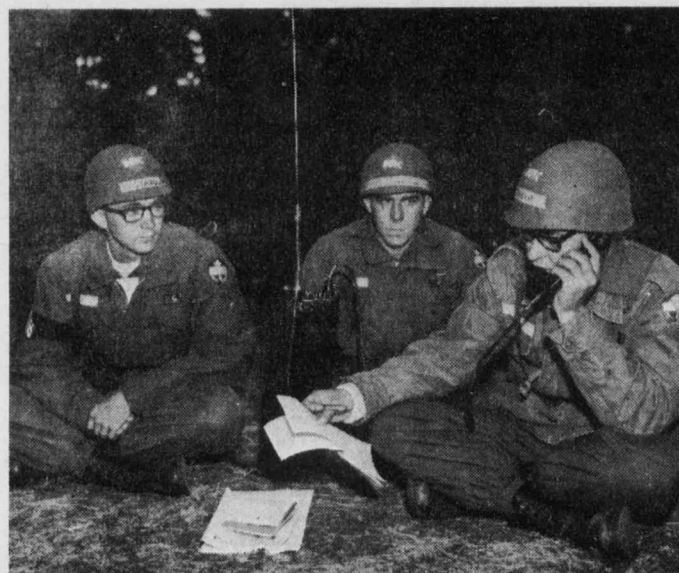
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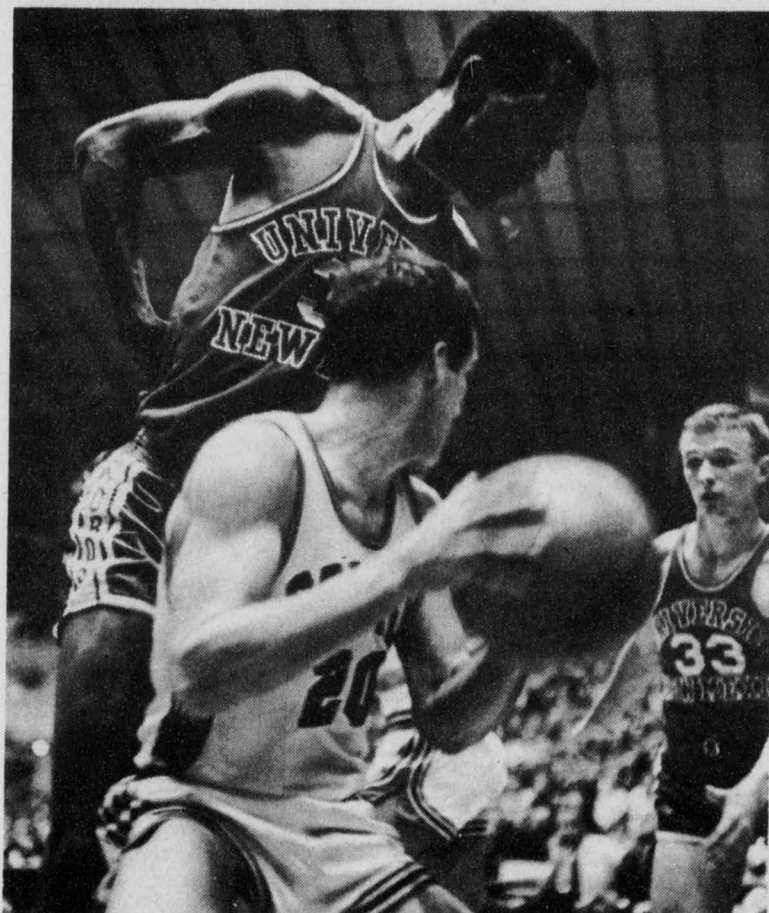
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Chiefs Fall to Lobos, 68-63; Dump UCSB, 84-74



"BOO!" Greg Howard, New Mexico's 6-foot-9 center, takes a peek over Steve Looney's shoulder. Ron Becker of UNM is at the right. *Spectator photo by Dennis Williams*

By TERRY ZAREMBA

A prolonged cold shooting spell sandwiched around halftime spelled disaster for the S.U. Chieftains Saturday as they took it on the chin from the New Mexico Lobos, 68-63.

The Chiefs fell behind early in the game but then rode the

scoring of Lou West, Tom Little and John Wilkins to pull ahead of the Lobos 24-21 with six minutes left in the half. That was when the cold spell blew in.

BY THE TIME the half had ended the Lobos were on the long end of a 34-26 score. The relatively low score indicates

the intensity of the defensive play of both teams.

Coach Bucky Buckwalter had his Chiefs use a semi-zone defense in order to keep the ball out of the clutches of Ron Sanford and Greg Howard, UNM's 6-foot-8 pivots. The tactic worked pretty well but Lobo guards Ron Becker and Don Nelson scored consistently from the outside.

THE QUICK-REACTING Lobo defense kept the Chiefs from fast-breaking and usually allowed them only one shot on defense. The Chiefs did spring Wilkins free for some easy lay-ins, but much of the time the S.U. troops had to shoot from the outside.

The Chiefs were still cold as the second half opened and the New Mexicans sprinted to an 11-point lead before the S.U. forces began to rally. As the second half progressed the Chiefs gradually whittled down the lead and with four minutes left they were behind only 61-59.

NEW MEXICO weathered the rally, however, and finally won it as Howie Grimes converted two foul shots with seven seconds left and the Lobos ahead 66-63.

West and Little did extremely well in their initial varsity outing as they collected 17 and 14 points, respectively. Five Lobos scored in double figures, led by Becker with 18. Howard snared 15 rebounds to lead both teams in that department.

Paps Win Two, Break Record

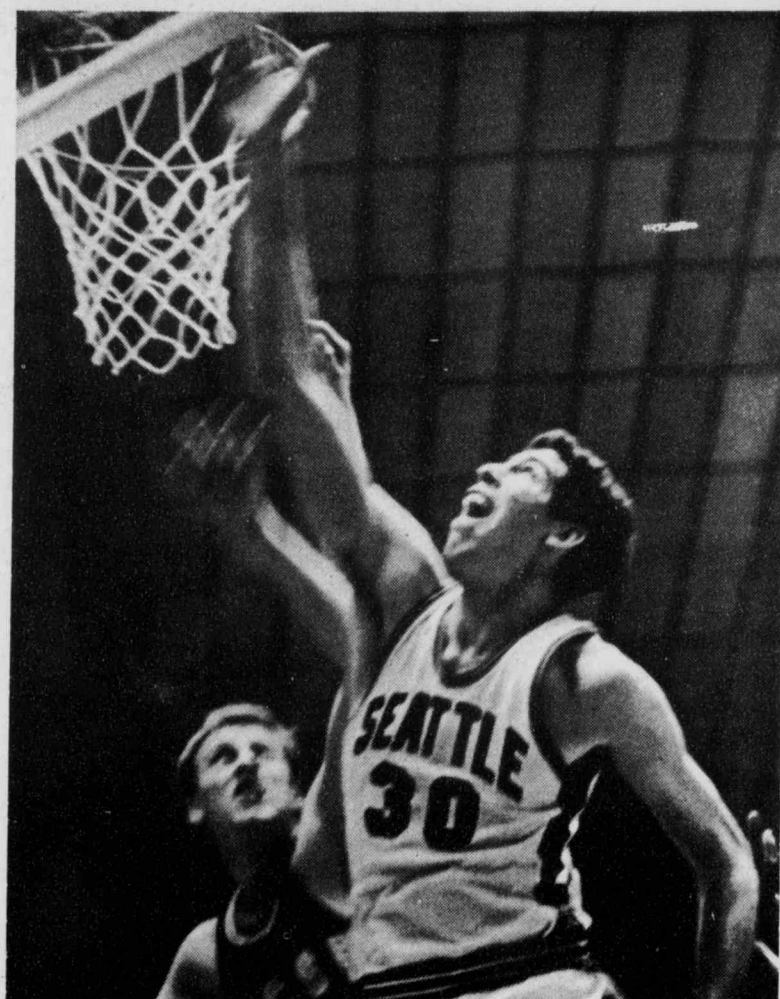
The Papposes got off to an early lead in their season opener and never looked back as they knocked off the St. Martin J.V.'s Saturday night, 86 to 70. Willie Blue and Mike Gilleran topped the scoring with 16 points each.

Monday night, the frosh team kept on rolling as they smashed Clover Park J.C. 126 to 71, setting a new Pappose scoring record. The previous high, 121, was set by the 1953-54 squad against Skagit Valley.

Clover Park gave the Paps little trouble after the ticket-takers let the students into the game, three minutes into the record-breaking contest. Tom Giles, leading scorer for the team after two games, poured in 13 field goals and a free throw for 27 points to lead the Papposes.

Gilleran dropped in 23 points, Glenn Davis scored 18 and Blue added 17 points in the well-balanced team scoring effort.

On December 15 and 16, the frosh team plays the Husky Pups and the SPC Falcons in the first round of play for the city championship title.



"BIG B" STRAINS: Chieftain center Dick Brenneman outjumps Ron Rouse of UCSB as he strains for a rebound in Monday's game. Brenneman pulled down seven rebounds in the contest. *Spectator photo by Dennis Williams*

By BRIAN PARROTT

Chieftain fans caught glimpses of the old Steve Looney as he and The Leaper, Lou West, paced the Chiefs past the University of California at Santa Barbara Gauchos Monday night in the Coliseum, 84-74.

Rebounding from a one-field-goal-in-12-attempts shooting performance last Saturday against New Mexico, Looney was definitely the spark in the first half of Monday's game. He led the scoring at halftime with 13 points, and teamed with Tom Little to force the Gauchos into 11 turnovers.

BUT AS the second half got underway, Cal turned the turnover tables on the Chiefs, as they effectively worked a full court press and forced S.U. into 14 turnovers, most of which came in the opening minutes of the period. The UCSB surge, which narrowed an 11-point Chieftain lead at halftime to 4 points several times, was finally brought under control, and the Chiefs ran up an 81-68 lead with 2:12 remaining in the game.

Lou West, who, as rumor has

it, was one disqualified from trampoline competition for failing to use the trampoline, wowed the spectators with his leaping blocks and jump shots. Not only did he lead all rebounders with 10, but also controlled the tip-offs (and at 6-foot-3 that's something).

West and Looney shared the game's high point honors with 19, and Little and Jim LaCour played strong supporting roles, winding up with 14 and 13 points respectively.

A COUPLE of incidents really brought the modest Monday evening crowd of 3,700 to life. The first, and possibly the loudest, reaction, was prompted by the introduction of the game's officials, two S.U. favorites, Soriano and Fiddler.

Another was the possum playing of Lou West. As a Cal Gaucho raced toward the basket after having stolen the ball, the unsuspecting thief eyed an easy lay-in. Stride for stride, but running a few yards apart was West, who then timed his jump, smothered the ball with a perfect block and saved a sure two points for Cal.

With little time remaining and the outcome of the contest already decided, there could have been only one thing which would have gotten a rise out of the student cheering section: that being an appearance of Brooklyn's own Harv Jackson. And it really did.

S.U. Students Eligible For U.W. Ski School

Night Ski School, featuring a sequence of ski lessons on six Friday nights "under the lights" at Ski Acres, will be available for S.U. students next quarter. The lessons will be offered by the U.W. Huskies Winter Sports Club, a 3,000-member body.

Transportation to Ski Acres for S.U. students will be provided by bus leaving from the S.U. campus. The instructors have all undergone a rigorous training program again this season and are certified by the Pacific Northwest Ski Instructors Association.

The American Technique is taught. The students will be placed in classes according to their proficiency and will progress at their own rates. An instructor class will also be offered. The course consists of six sessions, each session lasting two

hours, one session per class day. Sessions will be on the following Fridays: Jan. 12, 19, 16 and Feb. 2, 16, 23. Buses will leave the north end of campus at 5:30 p.m. and will leave from Ski Acres at 10:30 p.m.

The fee for the package of six lessons and round-trip transportation is \$27; transportation only is \$15. The payment should accompany the application form. The application forms will be available through the S.U. Ski Club and in the dorms.

Upon their receipt of the fee, you will be registered and your ski school card and receipt will be returned by mail. Acceptance will be on a first-come, first-served basis. The program may be able to accept 250 S.U. students, according to Chris Shaeffe, HWSC president. Applications are now being accepted.

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Reminders

There will be Chieftain home basketball games on Wed., Dec. 13 (Evansville); Fri., Dec. 15 (Ohio University); and Dec. 29 and 30 (American Legion Tournament). Fall quarter ASSU activity cards will not admit students to the Legion tournament games. Student tickets for the tourney can be purchased for \$1.25 at the ASSU treasurer's office.

There will be an intramural managers' meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Pigott 503. The basketball leagues will be drawn up at this meeting.



HOMECOMING ROYALTY: Six 1968 Homecoming princesses smile in the tradition of "Spirit of '76." In front from left is Barb Champoux and Gayle Tallo, junior princesses. In the back row from left are: Sue Sivier, sophomore; Lee Ann Mudd, freshman; Gail Sheppard, freshman, and Vicki Donahue, sophomore.

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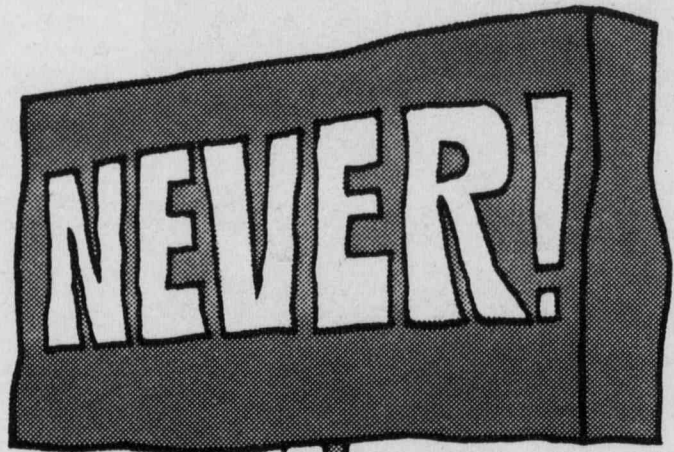
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- ☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
- ☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

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