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Editors of The Spectator

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Spending Money Furiously:

Officers' Reports Open Meeting

By KERRY WEBSTER

ASSU officers who presented their quarterly reports to the student Senate Sunday night were treated to that rarest of all rare sights—a full chamber. Every one of the 22 senators, including five newly-elected freshman legislators, was present for the first meeting of the quarter.

The ASSU officers did not present quite so united a front. ASSU President Tom Hamilton and Publicity Director John Petrie did not show for their scheduled reports. Treasurer Leo Hindery, 1st Vice President Larry Inman, and 2nd Vice President Pat Layman carried the ball for the attrited Executive branch.

Hindery reported there was little new in his office.

"We have been spending money furiously and enjoying it immensely," he said.

Hindery expressed hope that the all-purpose meal-library-activity-ID cards will be in general use by Fall quarter.

First Vice President Larry Inman asked the senators to investigate the possibility of compiling a uniform test to be given to candidates for senatorial appointment, and for compiling a set of guidelines to be used in drawing up the yearly ASSU activities budget.

He also announced the completion of the codification of all past senate legislation—a project he and Executive Secretary Patti Brown have been working on since August. The sprawling

tangle of the billbooks has been reduced to ten neat volumes and one small cross-reference file, he reported.

Second Vice President Pat Layman presented the new—and sparse—Winter quarter activities calendar. Layman said the paucity of activities was due to lack of attendance by club representatives at an activities meeting held last quarter. Only 12 club representatives showed up, he said, and only six of these requested dates on the calendar.

Layman also reported that the student handbook and activities board revision projects have come to a dead end because of lack of time and manpower in his office.

In the business portion of the meeting, two bills and one resolution were debated. The first, Senate Bill 68-1, Approval of the Constitution of the Student Involvement League, was tabled on the floor at the recommendation of its sponsor, Sen. Jack Fischer.

Fischer said the S.I.L., a new Left-oriented political group, wished to rewrite its constitution. The bill will be reconsidered next week.

S.B. 68-2, a routine rechartering of the freshman class,

passed unanimously. Senate Resolution 68-1, which asked for the placing of curtailed spending measures on several defunct or indebted clubs, was amended to bill form and passed unanimously as S.B. 68-3.

The bill authorizes Treasurer Leo Hindery to supervise extraordinary spending by the Chieftain Company, which is in debt to the ASSU for \$92.31, the Chemistry club, which owes \$476.74, and the Young Democrats, in debt \$110.08.

In addition, Hindery is required to close the accounts to the advantage of the ASSU of several inactive and unchartered clubs.

Debts totaling \$191.50 and surpluses totaling \$146.59, left by the defunct clubs will be absorbed by the ASSU Contingency Fund, Hindery said.

Five new bills were introduced at the end of the session, to be debated next Sunday. They are:

1. "Be it enacted that the following clubs be chartered as Class A organizations: Junior Class, Senior Class, Mu Sigma, Sophomore Class, and Young Republicans. As Class B organizations: Yacht Club, Radio (Continued on page 3)

Financial Survey Issued Sunday



BRENT VAUGHTERS. Spectator photo by Emmett Lane

By KERRY WEBSTER

Two bulky manuscripts were delivered to ASSU 1st Vice President Larry Inman this weekend by Chuck Taylor and Brent Vaughters, containing their evaluations of the ASSU as a whole, and the relationship between the ASSU and the University.

In 46 pages of typewritten analysis, exhibits and addenda, Taylor-Vaughters Consultants recommended that the ASSU form a non-profit corporation to handle a proposed capital expansion program and that it renegotiate the present financial agreements between itself and the University.

Taylor, former head of the Political Union, and Vaughters, former ASSU treasurer, were hired by the ASSU to survey all aspects of student government.

The first report, a slim manuscript signed by Chuck Taylor, was titled "Report on the ASSU as an Entity." Taylor begins by

defining the ASSU as "a de facto organization enjoying any status it has by reason of its conjecture with Seattle University . . ."

"STUDENT government exists at S.U.," the report states, "because nothing prevents it, and can act because, first, it can; and, second, no one prevents it from so doing."

"One of the primary advantages of the retention of the status quo," it says, "is that the present form does not tax the capabilities of the students very highly, and little skill is requisite to competently (or incompetently) 'muddle through' any situation that arises."

Incorporation, on the other hand, the report continues, would provide a greater "challenge to student leadership" and "increased independence." A corporation, the report declares, is "A more permanent organization, less affected by time and personnel change-over."

The system which Taylor fi-

(Continued on page 8)

Vietnam Vote

The following poll is an attempt to gauge campus opinion on the Vietnam war. Cardboard ballot boxes are located in the Chieftain by the Homecoming ticket office, on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building and in the three dormitory lobbies. Please drop the poll into one of those boxes by Friday afternoon.

Fill out the poll only once—one opinion is sufficient for weighted consideration.

- Do you believe the United States should have become involved in Vietnam?
Yes No
- Do you feel that Vietnam is primarily a military problem?
Yes No
- Do you feel that our present military policy has been effective?
Yes No
On the remaining questions one may check any number of responses or none at all for each statement.
- In conducting the war, do you believe that the administration is being:
 - Too timid, and is insufficiently pursuing the war.
 - Moderate, and is attempting to strike a balance amongst many alternatives.
 - Too aggressive in working towards a military victory.
- With respect to a negotiated settlement of the war, do you feel that the administration has:
 - Avoided negotiations.
 - Considered negotiations, but not earnestly.
 - Been responsive, and willing to negotiate.
 - Has worked very hard to obtain negotiations.
- If our present military policy in Vietnam continues, do you foresee:
 - A military victory in the near future.
 - Hanoi being forced to negotiate.
 - An extended conflict of the present proportions.
 - An expansion of the conflict into neighboring countries and/or the involvement of Russian or Chinese troops.
- Do you oppose the war in Vietnam?
Yes No
If yes, for which of the following reasons:
 - United States' involvement is illegal under international law and U.S. treaties, including the U.N. Charter.
 - Legality aside, this civil conflict is of no concern to the U.S. military.
 - The high cost of the war diverts our efforts away from domestic problems.
 - It may lead to a major war with China or Russia.
 - The war is being conducted inhumanely.
 - Other
- Which of the following "de-escalation" measures do you endorse:
 - Immediate withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces.
 - Limited withdrawal of forces, those remaining to pursue only operations of strategic containment.
 - Immediate cessation of the bombing in North Vietnam.
 - Recognition of the 1954 Geneva Conventions as the basis for negotiations.
 - Recognition of the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) as an independent party.
 - Other
- Do you support the war in Vietnam?
Yes No
If yes, for which of the following reasons:
 - It opposes armed aggression from North Vietnam.
 - It serves to contain Communist expansion, particularly Chinese.
 - It preserves freedom and democracy in South Vietnam.
 - To uphold the principle of self-determination.
 - To relinquish our commitment at this time would endanger our international prestige and influence.
 - Other
- Which of the following "escalation" measures do you endorse:
 - Removal of restrictions on bombing of North Vietnam.
 - Invasion of North Vietnam.
 - Increased troop and armament commitment.
 - Blockade and/or mining of the Haiphong harbor.
 - Increased bombing of supply routes in neighboring countries.
 - Other:
- Domestic protest of the war has been:
 - Unpatriotic.
 - Liable to prolong the war.
 - A democratic expression of opinion which must be safeguarded.
 - Acceptable only when lawful.
- In the past year, have your opinions on the conduct of the war:
 - Become more favorable.
 - Remained unchanged.
 - Become more antagonized.
- Do you believe that the Vietnam war contradicts Christian moral principles?
Yes No
- Do you maintain that the military actions of modern war can be justifiably pursued with relation to religious ethics?
 - Yes
 - No
 - Depends on the extent of civilian suffering.
 - Depends on the political threat to the nations.
- Do you support the present draft policy of undergraduate deferments.
Yes No

Bid Necessary

It will no longer be possible, as in past years, to attend the Homecoming Dance without a bid, the Homecoming committee announced this week. Bids are being sold for \$5.50 in the Chief from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in Campus from 5-6:30 p.m. Bids are included in the \$12 "Package Deal."

SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS!

SPIRIT OF '76

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Monday—Alumni-Grad. Student Night

Tuesday—Senior Girls' Night

Wednesday—R. O. T. C. Night

Thursday—Senior Class Night

AT THE
CHIEF TAVERN
7-11

Surprise Happy Hours

GIRL,
If ANY GIRL WISHES
to HAVE AN ESCORT
for the homecoming
AND is willing to
PAY for ALL EXPENSES
EXCEPT the PRICE \$
of A COR SAGE
PLEASE CONTACT JOE
in Rm [REDACTED], CAMPION
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Must HAVE CAR.
HE is BROKE, but CAN BORROW
MONEY for the COR SAGE.

As Homecoming approaches, pockets are empty and cries of despair are many. Still, one enterprising Campion resident gave it the good old college try with this hand-lettered plea, tacked to the lobby bulletin board. The entrepreneur's room number has been deleted for humanitarian reasons.

Code to Eliminate \$50 Limit

A new election code submitted to the student senate Sunday night would eliminate the controversial limit on campaign expenditures and standardize the grade-point requirement at 2.25. The new code, prepared by Theresa McBride and Bill Babb, will be approved or rejected by the senate next Sunday. It had its beginnings at the ASSU Workshop at Camp Casey during November, when a large number of students voiced disapproval of the present code.

PARTICULARLY disliked were



Theresa McBride

the provisions limiting campaign expenditures to set amounts. Although the rules were originally

intended to eliminate the advantage a rich candidate might have over a poorer one, many delegates felt that the limitations were so small as to be stifling to the entire campaign procedure.

Also in disfavor was the amount of flexibility allowed the grade point requirement. A vote of the senate could send the requirement up or down from election to election.

The proposed new code standardizes the requirement and puts teeth into it. The clause states: "This stipulation may not be waived or amended except by a majority of students voting in a regular election."

IN THE rewritten campaign rules section, eight regulations are set down.

The revised code also promised penalties for violators of the campaign or poll security regulations, ranging from prohibiting a candidate the use of campaign media he has misused, to outright disqualification.

Protests against elections or campaign procedures, the proposed code says, must be filed with the election board coordinator within two days after the election. All candidates will be entitled to hearings before the judicial board.

Back to S.U.:

Grads Fill Administration Posts

Two young S.U. graduates have assumed key administrative roles in the business operations of their alma mater.

Michael J. Schreck, 25, is the new director of personnel, and Dennis J. Collieran is the new controller. They will work under the office of William Adkisson, vice president for business and finance.

Mr. Schreck and Mr. Collieran bring the number of new additions to the business end of the University to three. Last fall James H. Elsom, retired naval captain, was hired as plant manager.

THE EMPLOYMENT and employment welfare of all personnel at the university except the teaching faculty will be the concern of Mr. Schreck.

Before coming to S.U. he was assistant personnel manager of St. Regis Paper Company's Kraft Division in Tacoma and personnel manager of Fisher Flouring Mills Co.

SCHRECK was graduated from S.U. in 1965 with a degree in commercial science. He was vice president of his senior class and became a Peace Corps volunteer in Puerto Rico shortly after leaving S.U.

Like Schreck, Mr. Collieran received a degree in commercial science from S.U. After his graduation in 1963, he went to work as senior accountant for the Seattle office of Price Waterhouse and Co.

Collieran will handle financial statements, expenditure of statements, expenditure of funds, payroll and the university's other accounting functions.



ONLY THREE YEARS AGO: Mr. Michael Schreck, left, discusses the elements of his job as S.U.'s personnel director with Mr. William Adkisson, vice president for finance and business. Mr. Schreck graduated from S.U. in 1965.

Spectator photo by Emmett Lane

Chemistry Program Begins Fall 1968

Seattle University will become one of less than a dozen four-year institutions in the nation offering a four-year program resulting in a bachelor's degree in clinical chemistry next fall. Programs offered by the other colleges are all at the graduate or post-doctoral levels.

Freshmen entering in 1968 will be permitted to enter in a course of study expressly tailored to meet the demand for clinical chemists by taking part

in an integrated sequence of chemistry and biology courses. A firm foundation in mathematics and physics along with participation in S.U.'s "Core curriculum" of basic liberal arts studies will be required.

Dr. Vincent Podbielancik, chairman of the S.U. chemistry department, said that clinical chemists are in heavy demand in hospitals and research laboratories. Government and the pharmaceutical industry have an ever growing need for chemists with this special training and lucrative careers are to be had in technical sales.

"S.U.'s favorable location allows the student an opportunity for practical experience," said Dr. Podbielancik. Close cooperation between the University faculty and the major medical facilities in the area is assured, he said.

The new program was formulated by Dr. Podbielancik and other members of the chemistry staff, including Drs. Gary Zimmerman, David Read and Bernard Steckler.

Chieftain Rifles Accepts Cadets

Chieftain Rifles, an ROTC service organization for freshmen and sophomores, has accepted cadets as active members. They are Ralph Alvarado, Tony Ancich, Jim Benoit, Paul Chiles, Larry Conlan and Kerry Dolan.

John Feuerstein, John Hayes, Richard Holmes, Dan Kwapiowski, Clarence Kwock, Thomas McHugh Jr., Thomas Martin, Adam Paprocki, Brian Pinard, Rod Reagan, Jim Stalder, Russ Tomita, Jerry Toner and Thomas Taylor.

Marianne McInnes has been selected as "Little Captain" and Leeann Mudd as "Little Lieutenant" for 1967-68. Both positions are honorary.

Buttons Sold Daily

Homecoming Buttons featuring a Chieftain motif will be on sale from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Chieftain during school days until Homecoming. The buttons sell for 50c.

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Editorial

Report Ready

After a first reading of the Taylor-Vaughters report concerning the financial and structural set-up of the ASSU, one is confronted with more questions than solutions.

THE REPORTS are thoroughly researched and they clarify the maze of financial contracts with the administration which costs the student body several thousands of dollars quarterly. Even more interesting than the contractual history are several facts mentioned in the report.

The student parking-lot contract has been lost yet the monetary payments to the University administration have continued unchecked.

Student body funds that were originally directed toward the conversion of Catholic Memorial Field into an intramural area have been channeled into monies for the physical-education complex.

THE STUDENT assessment has multiplied enormously in the last seven years but no comprehensive contract regarding the clear detailing and distribution of funds has been negotiated between the student body and the administration.

As Taylor-Vaughters indicate, one is needed.

Their report also delineates an alternate plan for re-structuring the ASSU on more responsible lines.

UNDER THEIR plan, the ASSU would inaugurate a board of trustees who could make independent financial decisions expanding the scope of the ASSU.

What one does not find in the report is a system for selecting and forming the trustee board. This practical problem will be dealt with in later reports.

Promote Poll

The poll on Vietnam is an effort to elicit campus opinion on a subject about which there is little public debate at S.U. Through a heavy return on the ballot, we hope discussion will be sparked.

Architectural Policy Lacking On Campus



S.U. has no express architectural policy, explained Fr. Joseph E. Perry, S.J., vice president for University Relations. The design of the new buildings is left up to the architect. He has almost sole responsibility and freedom to meet the University's specifications in any way he wishes.

S.U.'S ARCHITECT is John W. Maloney of the firm Maloney, Herrington, Friesz & Lund. Maloney has designed the Liberal Arts Building and every new building since then.

The primary concern when considering design, said Fr. Perry, is money. It was decided not to repeat the Gothic-type style of the L.A. Building because of the cost. The rest of the buildings, starting with the

Chieftain, had what Fr. Perry called a "functional" style.

THE LEMIEUX LIBRARY, a marked change from previous designs, was intended to symbolize open books. Marble was chosen instead of the brick or concrete of the other buildings because the price was reasonable. There was no attempt to make the library look like the other buildings.

Fr. Perry said the P.E. Complex soon to be built would look something like the existing buildings on campus.

However, S.U. has no architectural review board nor a policy statement such as the one at the U.W. All designs are approved by the Board of Regents, of which Maloney is a member, before building is begun.

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In Review of 'Valley of the Dolls':

Stars Find Drink, Dolls, Death



A ROUGH ROAD: Patty Duke as Neely O'Hara finds the road to stardom is paved with some rough spots in this scene from "Valley of the Dolls" now playing at the Coliseum Theater.

By JUDY YOUNG

"Valley of the Dolls" is the heartbreaking tale of three maidens who seek only fame, excitement and wealth and end up with drinks, dolls and death. (Jacqueline Susann, author of the book from which the movie was adapted, has chosen to call drugs dolls.) Unfortunately, tragic scenes seem unable to elicit the customary catharsis from the audience and are ludicrous instead.

The plot centers around the lives of three young women, all familiar inhabitants of the "nit-gritty" show biz world.

ANNE WELLES (Barbara Parkins) is The Good Girl with the Bad Breaks. A Radcliffe graduate from a small New England, and supposedly Puritan, village, she leaves her family to seek "excitement" in New York. She finds it in a show biz career and the bed of Lyon Burke (Paul Burke), a wealthy theatrical agent and lawyer.

She gets a Bad Break as Burke jilts her, but returns, a soiled but wiser girl, to her New England haven. "Valley," with the glib assurance of films dealing in types, assumes that the bedrock of New England guards

virtue from the bed of sin that is Hollywood.

PATTY DUKE, child Oscar winner for her role in "The Miracle Worker," fails to work any miracles in this film but proves that she is a child no longer. Out to change her image, Miss Duke works hard at dissipation with drink and dolls in her role as Neely O'Hara, a talented young singer-actress. Some talent does emerge as Miss Duke portrays Neely's loneliness and inability to reach people with insight, drawing empathy from the audience.

Sharon Tate plays Jennifer North, a sex goddess who marries a singer who turns out to be a victim of Huntington's chorea (that's a disease). Jennifer reluctantly consents to do French films (and you all know what that means) in order to earn the money to keep her husband in a sanitarium.

MISS TATE projects about as much warmth and excitement as a sanitarium bedpan, even in her Big Moment when she commits suicide after learning she has breast cancer. Or was she just worrying about supporting her husband?

"Valley of the Dolls" is mediocre at best. The plot is fast moving—although the book covered about ten years, the movie seems to cover one long and very lost weekend. It is "gutsy" entertainment, though, as it provides "inside" dirt on a supposedly glamorous world.

Gut responses never last long, however, as there is little to elicit the response in the first place. "Valley of the Dolls" (now playing at the Coliseum) is in this dubious category.

letter to the editor

Witch-Burning Scorches O'Donnell

To the editor:

The Spectator's editorial of Friday, January 5, 1968, entitled "New White Hope" criticizing the appointment of Dan O'Donnell as the 37th district's state representative was the most bitterly biased and uninformed criticism yet, concerning that appointment.

Not only did it smack of unsubstantiated defamation of O'Donnell himself through snide references to "backroom politics and unpublicized campaigning," but the position presented displayed a total disregard for the actual circumstances leading to that appointment. The smugness of the author in smearing O'Donnell is commendable sensationalism, but seems below the dignity of a publication that the University so recently defended as its chaste and proper spokesman.

BUT, LEST I too fall into the protective shadow of sensationalism, let us examine the forgotten facts. In the first place, the charge of partisan selection is not really a charge. It is logically and politically expected that a vacant seat, previously held by a Democrat, to be filled from recommendations of the Democratic Central Committee be filled by another Democrat. All three major candidates, quite conveniently, were Democrats . . . that is not "deplorable local politics," that is universal politics!

The three major candidates to qualify for the appointment consisted of Mrs. Marjorie King, a worthy and able woman who previously held the same position with honor. But she was defeated in the following election. That was her devastating handicap. The Democratic Central Committee, quite naturally, was reluctant to recommend a representative who did not seem to have the support of that district.

George Fleming, the second candidate, while championed by the departing representative Sam Smith for his loyal and efficient work on Mr. Smith's successful campaign for Seattle City Council, has the politically embarrassing history of working equally as hard for Lud Kramer, a Republican. Again, this is a devastating handicap when seen through the eyes of the Democratic Central Committee. This too falls short of "deplorable local politics," it is universal politics!

THUS, NEITHER of these two candidates were overlooked because of the color of their skin. Caucasians with identical credentials would have been by-passed, perhaps more quickly, voiding the dangerous possibilities of the foreseeable type of journalistic witch-burning that you have supported.

The allegation that the Negro community is "aggravated" is another twist of sensationalism. Some opposition has arisen, as occurs after every appointment or election. But not of the magnitude that you imply. Your position infers that whites could not, in reverse circumstances, support a Negro in public office for fear of the loss of "tradition and racial harmony." Most of the public, both black and white, maintain that our "tradition and racial harmony" is long overdue for re-vamping.

DAN O'DONNELL was appointed to be the 37th district representative because he is more than qualified for the position and represents the most logical person to be re-elected next November, not because he is Caucasian or the "New White Hope." He grew up in the 37th district, deeply involved in politics, knows the people, knows the problems and quite assuredly will be re-elected next fall if "mud-slinging" journalism doesn't completely blur the facts and issues. For it is not "back-slapping politics that promote heated misunderstanding"; it is the misinformed biases promoted by disregarding and manipulating facts.

I do not think the editorial in question is representative of The Spectator's position (since, on calling its office, I found no one who even knew who wrote it!) nor do I believe it represents the position of the University or its students, since all my inquiries have drawn pride and optimism.

Nor, most importantly, have I found it to represent the Negro community of the 37th district, the majority of whom, in fact, are rallying behind O'Donnell and are already organizing machinery to re-elect him in November. O'Donnell is not "caught in the squeeze of the racial revolution," our shameful "tradition" and false "racial harmony" is. You quite accurately stated that they were truly the losers.

Nic Corning

A band of priests numbering 263 has to make every priest count!

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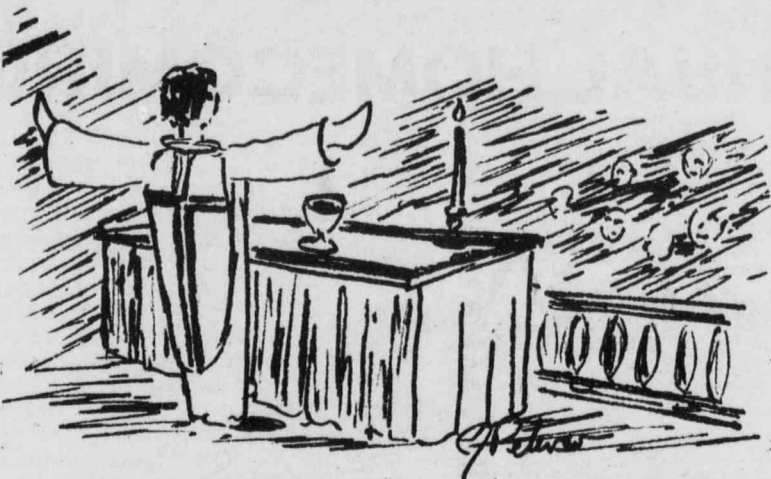
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National Vocations Director

PAULIST FATHERS
Room 168

415 West 59th St., New York, N. Y. 10019

Experimentation Enhances Liturgy



By JOANNE ZITO

"There is a corner," said the art teacher to his students. "Add what you want. Bring things from home that you particularly want to see in the corner, and we'll build a still-life." Thus began what was considered by the students the most interesting painting class they had yet taken.

What they were working with was their own creation, a group creation which was at once personal and communal as opposed to a pre-constructed cold visual aid invented by someone for a technical exercise. A part of the student's self went into the creation of the still-life which generated an enthusiasm for the work to follow.

THE SCENE changes. The classroom becomes Campion chapel during the evening mass on Sunday, January 7. The teacher-student relationship is now priest-student. The still-life is Mass and the creative effort is toward a more personally meaningful, experientially involving Catholic liturgy. The Prayer of the Faithful is the object of the group participation, wherein various members of the congregation were asked to add individual objectives for prayer and they did so with enthusiasm.

This is but one of the examples of present liturgical experimentation, and though the process has been a slow one, efforts are underway to implement further and more involving liturgical renewal.

FR. JOSEPH MAGUIRE, S.J., S.U. chaplain and director of student activities, is an avid campaigner in much of this effort. Thursday Fr. Maguire conferred with the diocesan liturgical commission in an attempt to gain ratification of certain experiments which he hopes to effect. According to Fr. Maguire, the experimentation is a necessary tool for the changing of the liturgy to a more practicable, effective form. He said that the liturgy, as a natural evolution of ritual need, must change and mature through a natural process, that is, study and experimentation.

ess, that is, study and experimentation.

This idea is similar to one expressed by Rosemary Haughton in *Commonweal*, "Open Experiments, Openly Arrived At." She stated that "The sure and healthy development of the liturgy as an authentic expression of the life of God's People must be a growth, not a composition." The study of the latent psychological and sociological function of ritual, though of vital and elemental importance, is not the end-all; it is rather the method of approach to the creation of more meaningful liturgical reform. She concluded, "Alongside study, then, we must deliberately create conditions for the actual experience of a growing liturgy."

THIS IS PRECISELY what Fr. Maguire and the priests of S.U. wish to do in experiments such as the inclusion of volunteer student lectures, the restriction to one priest each Sunday who would give the same sermon at every Mass, alternating by the week, and the introduction, hopefully to begin soon, of an organization of Mu Sigma groups to lead singing.

Fr. Maguire would like to see the introduction of songs, or "hymns" that would be removed from the antiquated version of the church hymn and identify more with modern situation, both in lyric and method of presentation.

The group involvement theory, however, presents certain problems that must be considered in order to make the experiment more intensive. The problems associated with, for example, singing, stem from an alignment of that activity with either radical revival action or with a more social and less religious purpose.

FR. LOUIS SAUVAIN, S.J., S.U. chaplain and Assistant Dean of Students, presented the question of Catholic adaptation to the ritual change. "Catholics are now confronted with the whole new experience of accepting praise of God in a communal way. To project the expres-

sion of awe in a familial fashion brings out a real hang-up."

The inability for many to make the change to a more fraternal worship is that they have long been exposed to a rigid doctrine which did not include such a communal method. Indeed, the entire problem of adaptation and flexibility in regard to liturgical renewal could be partially accounted for, according to Fr. Sauvain, by the lack of preparation, a weakness in the methodology, teaching and exposure to the faith in academic light.

PASSIVE CHURCH attendance due to years of conditioned reflex should be prevented by giving the individual a graded way, the background by which to ratify and verify their faith as they grow, mature and adjust. The ability to accept the change, any change, be it Church or otherwise, is a reflection of greater maturity. Apathy toward, or rejection of liturgical change would indicate, as Fr. Sauvain would say, that "your maturity-slip is showing."

Fr. Maguire and Fr. Sauvain agree that an expectation of clearing up the Mystery of God through liturgical renewal is also an unreasonable attitude. "Mysticism is mysticism," they say, "and the Mystery cannot be penetrated. Yet we are not merely putting old wine in new bottles; the renewal is a basic attempt to make the signs of liturgy significant today."

The approval by the diocesan liturgical commission of the ideas presented by Fr. Maguire will allow the implementation of liturgical experiment in an academically oriented and openly responsive society.

In Review

Christians' Silence in Israeli War Justified

By MARY ANN FRUSHOUR

Did Christians fail Israel by refusing to come to her aid in the recent Israeli-Arab war? Many Jews view Christian silence with profound disappointment and even bitterness, as they see the war as the second threat of extermination in the last 30 years.

Richard Rubenstein, a Jew writing in a recent issue of *Commonweal*, explains the strength of the reaction as being due to the "experience of epic proportions" which every Jew went through during the crisis. Each Jew, despite his perhaps prosperous American life, felt the war to be a personal threat and was ready to sacrifice all he had acquired for Israel. Rabbi Rubenstein says simply, "It was a matter of life and death for us. Nothing has been the same since."

ISRAEL IS THE fulfillment of two thousand years' hopes and promises, possessing an awesome religious and emotional hold on the Jew. It is no wonder that Jews are bitter at any sign of less than sacred devotion.

However, Rubenstein believes that the silence of the Christians is justified. Jews usually view the crisis in moral terms, seeing Israel as the victim of Arab aggression, having to fight unjustifiably for land which by ancient right is Israel's. Rubenstein, however, sees the war as a

power struggle, over an ancient land to which there is no "rightful" owner. Christians are not obligated to support Israel in this power struggle for they owe Jews no special debt, Rubenstein states. Alliances are formed only so long as interests coincide, and the U.S. has Arab as well as Jewish interests in the Middle East.

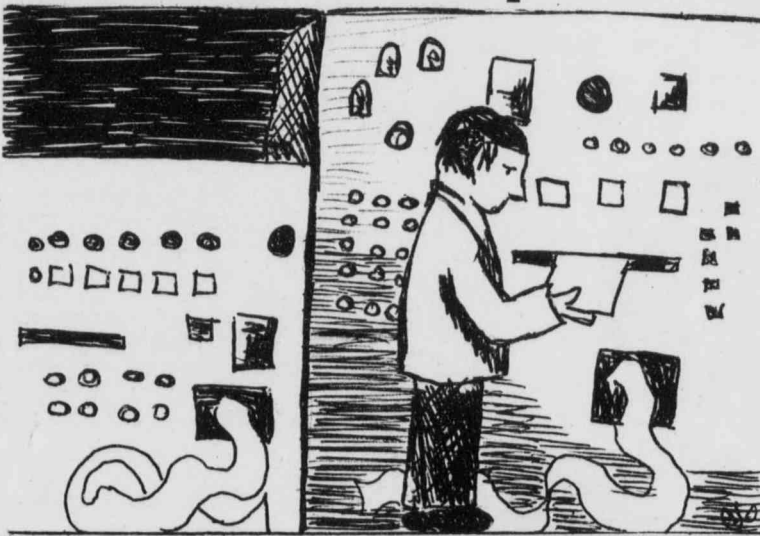
AMERICA SHOULD have entered the conflict only on the basis of her national interests, such as in the case of direct Soviet intervention, not because of the ties of American Jews to Israel. Israel has to face its agony and struggle alone, says Rubenstein; that is the price it must pay for once again entering history as a nation.

Many rabbis have "lost their cool" in the midst of this turbulent test of Israel as a state, but Rubenstein believes their resources have not fitted the new status of Israel—the nation. Israel the nation, fighting for power, must be content to relate to the rest of the world as a nation, not seeing its struggle in terms of strict moral issues.

There should be no bitterness over Christian silence; no cause has been given to end dialogue, Rubenstein asserts. If Jews realize the radically different status of Israel, the possibility of frank, open discussion with Christians beyond all resentment will inevitably grow.

Problems, Problems . . .

Course Critique Still To Come



By VIC WALLING

Where is the student course critique? At the end of last quarter we planned to begin collecting data at the start of this quarter. I promised that if possible all useful results would be published in an easily understood form and made available to the entire university community.

Last quarter our administration along with many others had to settle the problem of defining how confidential student records should be. I had been assured verbally early in the quarter that it was reasonable to expect that a deck of marksense cards could easily be prepared (making distribution of these cards simple and accurate) without in any way violating privacy of student files.

AT THE END of the quarter when I expected written authorization, pressure was brought to bear on the administrator who could authorize such a move and he was forced to deny access to the needed information. This occurred at the end of finals week.

With the help and advice of several excellent computer operators we searched without luck over the holidays for a method of distribution that would give

us the assurances of accuracy had by the first plan.

I have not given up the idea of a course critique, but as I said in my statement last quarter, unless we are allowed to control as many variables as possible, eliminate needless error, assure accurate reflection of the student's opinion, and do all this in an open and above-board study, it is purposeless to have a course critique and wasteful of students' funds.

BECAUSE A good part of the problems in getting out this critique is one of faulty communications I will attempt to spend more time explaining the objectives of the study this quarter, particularly to the faculty. Too often, through simple error, faculty, students, and administrators have misrepresented the one to the other.

Yet I am not so naive as not to realize that neither faculty nor administration actively want to see an open carefully executed course critique where they have no control over distribution of results. (I have no doubt that a well executed critique would only increase the evidence calling for the speedy shift from a tenure system to a strictly merit system.)

THIS IS painfully evident from

the fact that while each man in an official position is always smiling and willing to listen and give advice none is willing to make any active commitment of support.

I thank all those who have helped as much as they have. To the student body I can promise only that I will continue to search for a way to get a valuable course critique.

The effort we have put in will not be wasted in any event for I will prepare a full length article later this quarter to explain all the reasons as I understand them both for and against the critique.

Paulsen Declares Noncandidacy

New York (AP)—Pat Paulsen, the satirical news commentator on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," arrived in New York Monday to begin his non-candidacy campaign for "President or anything." Paulsen's candidacy will be formally announced on the Smothers Brothers' Program January 28.

Explains Paulsen, "Some over-enthusiastic people are suggesting that I become involved, but if nominated I don't think I'll run, and if elected, I don't think I'll serve."

The dead-pan comedian was accompanied by his spokesman who announced Paulsen's platform, "He will campaign for positive thinking; as Roosevelt said, the only thing to fear is fear itself and, of course, the bogey man. About the war on poverty, he thinks we have enough of it. And, on crime in the streets, he suggests that it be moved indoors."

Paulsen is representing the STAG Party, the "Straight Talking American Government Party," which will hold their convention in early September on camera.

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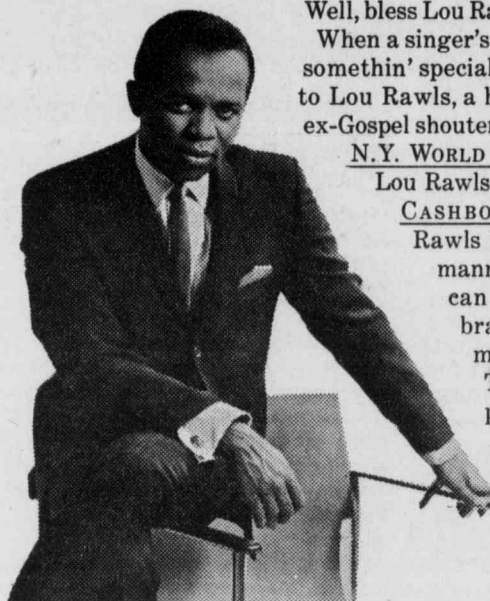
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FRIDAY, JAN. 26th

HUGH MASEKELA

— LATIN TEMPOS
— THE DETROIT SOUND
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Utah Teams Prove Themselves Bad Medicine for Chieftains' Flu



By BRIAN PARROT
The Seattle U. Chiefs found Utah an ill site to play road games as they dropped two contests—one on Saturday to the Utah State Aggies and one on Monday to the Weber State Wildcats.

Saturday at Logan the Chiefs ran and ran but never could keep up with the swift-striking Utah-Staters and took a 110-93

beating. Tom Little put through 31 points for the Chiefs. This is the highest total for any Chieftain this season.

Then the flu-ridden Chieftains turned the ball over continually (22 times), and dropped their tenth game in 15 starts to a quick rebounding Weber State team in Ogden Monday night.

THE CHIEFS had chances to

get into and stay in the game but time and again relinquished the offensive with careless passes and miscues, another recent ailment of the youthful Chieftains.

The going was close in the early moments, but with the score tied up 12-12, Weber State ran up nine straight points aided by an assortment of mistakes by the Chiefs and kept S.U. at bay by at least 10 until halftime.

AS THE second half got under way it looked as though the Chiefs had been inspired. West controlled the tip to Wilkins, Little stole the ball, and these three brought S.U. to within three points, 50-47, with 12 minutes remaining. But the drive ran out of steam here, and the Wildcats remained in control the rest of the way.

Lou West led all scorers with 25 points and collected 17 of the Chiefs' 38 rebounds. Tom Little added 15, 12 of which came in the first half.



● Chiefs Well-Guarded ● Looney, Little, etc.

By TERRY ZAREMBA

Many reasons can be given for the Chieftains' mediocre (5-10) record so far this season. However one excuse that cannot be used is that the S.U. squad suffers from a lack of manpower at the guard position.

Coach Morris (Bucky) Buckwalter presently has no fewer than five guards on the squad. They are seniors Steve Looney and Harvey Jackson, junior Mike O'Brien, and sophomores Tom Little and Jim Harris.

ADD TO THIS the fact that Buckwalter lost a guard when Bobby Mason did not register for this quarter. Mason was a sophomore who saw considerable action as a Papoose last year but had played in only one game as a Chieftain.

Yet there is more coming. The strong point of this year's Papoose squad is—you guessed it—the guard posi-

Gilleran Leads Papooses in Scoring

After seven games 6 ft. 6 Mike Gilleran leads the Papooses in scoring with an average of just under 20 points per game. The team has shown a pronounced ability to score as the Papooses have averaged over 84 points a game.

Their defense isn't bad either as they have allowed their opponents only 65 points a game. The Papooses are now 6-1 after having absorbed their first defeat last Wednesday at the hands of the University of Puget Sound yearlings.

According to Coach Jack Schalow the S.U. athletic department is trying to schedule another game with the UPS yearlings,

this one to be played in the Seattle U. gym. The Papooses play the Shoreline College JV's tonight at Shorecrest High

School, then do not play again until they meet the University of British Columbia frosh next Thursday at the Coliseum.

PLAYER	G	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP	AVG
Gilleran, Mike	7	56	35	25	24	137	19.57
Giles, Tom	7	49	36	19	26	117	16.71
Blue, Willie	7	43	41	25	24	111	15.86
Davis, Glen	7	31	12	5	22	67	9.57
Segadelli, Steve	7	21	14	7	21	49	7.00
Horn, Bob	7	14	18	11	20	39	5.57
Schindler, Mike	7	14	12	6	15	34	4.86
Perry, Ed	6	6	0	0	5	12	2.00
Lorenz, Rick	4	4	5	3	2	11	3.75
Paprocki, Bo	4	2	2	2	0	6	1.50
Denison, Jim	2	1	2	2	0	4	2.00
Woiciechowski, Carl	4	1	2	1	2	3	0.75
Papooses	7	242	179	106	161	590	84.29
Opponents	7	160	216	136	135	456	65.14

Forum Experiences 'Sudden Death'

Intramural basketball has started, but one wouldn't know it if all he had to go on was Saturday's scores. For instance in the first game ROTC nailed the Banchees 20-19 (yes, that's the final score).

IN THE second game the Justice League tripped the Vice Squad 46-44 in the day's highest scoring game. But the contestants couldn't achieve that astronomical total in regulation play.

The two teams struggled through two overtime periods before the "sudden death" period began.

The teams were then informed that the next points scored would be the winning ones. Jim Vail of the Justice League got loose for a lay-up for the winning two points.

THE LAST game went down to the wire, too, but it was finished in regulation time. In that one the Vice Squad led the Party (formerly the Gaussians) by 31-27 with 15 seconds left.

However, Ed Macke of the Party punched in a lay-up to make it 31-29. The Party then stole the in-bounds pass and called time out with 8 seconds showing on the clock. However, they couldn't score so the Vice Squad won it 31-29.

Four games were played last night and four more are scheduled for tonight. So far the Chambers have scored the most points in a game (63) and Scott McDonald of that team has the highest individual total (18).

Golf Meeting Set For Monday

A mandatory meeting of all golf team candidates—freshman and varsity — is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22 in Pigott 561. Golf Coach Tom Page will discuss qualifying procedures and schedule information at the meeting.

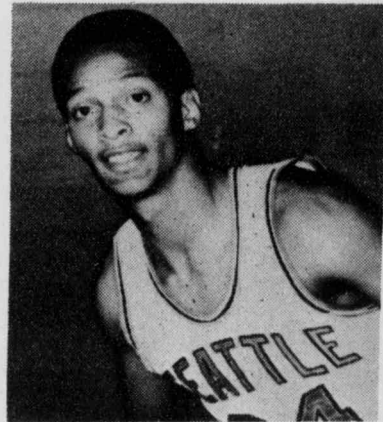
Be An Author!

Preparations for two winter quarter Journeymen are currently underway. Students and faculty members are invited to submit articles on modern music or the modern visual arts.

Journeymen articles are generally 1,000-3,500 words. Interested parties should contact Ron Perry, Champion ext. 516 or Judy Young or Pat Curran in the Spectator Building.



COACH BUCKWALTER



BOBBY MASON

tion. Tom Giles, Steve Segadelli, Glen Davis and Rick Lorenz are all capable back court men for Papoose coach Jack Schalow.

THE PAPS ALSO lost a guard, Carl Skidmore, who came to S.U. from Pasadena (Cal.) High School with glowing credentials. Skidmore also failed to register this quarter.

It could very well be that Mason and Skidmore did not return because they saw little hope of ever logging much playing time for S.U. In any event it's a surety that for at least three years the Chieftains won't be "caught with their guard down."

Packers Frustrate Foes

The Green Bay Packers should be outlawed. They are just too good for the AFL or the NFL. What especially rankles the fans of the other NFL teams was the manner in which the Packers "fell" into the play-offs.

THE GREEN BAYERS put on a rather lackluster performance in losing four regular season games. However they were saved by virtue of the fact that they were in a weak division. But once the Packers hit the play-offs they turned into a smooth-functioning, unbeatable machine.

First the Los Angeles Rams, who had beaten the Packers only two weeks before, were put through the Green Bay meatgrinder. The Rams fell by a 28-7 margin. Then came the now famous "ice bowl" in which the Packers cashed in on Bart Starr's last minute touchdown to win by a 21-17 margin.

THE GREEN AND gold clad Packers then headed for the warmer climes of Miami's Orange Bowl where they were to play the Oakland Raiders for the national championship. A live audience of over 75 thousand people and a TV audience estimated at over 50 million watched as Green Bay stomped the game Raiders, 33-14.

Oh well, maybe next year they'll lose.

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Report Recommends Combined System

(Continued from page 1)

nally recommends is a combination of the status quo with the idea of an incorporated body.

"SUCH A system," he elaborates, "would entail a retention of the Student Government as a 'quasi-department' of the University with augmented arrangements with the University for collection and disposition of student body fees while at the same time creating a non-profit corporation to hold all student-body capital assets in trust and to operate such assets to the benefit of the student body."

This system would retain the advantage of both and eliminate some of the disadvantages, Taylor said.

The second of the two reports, "Report on ASSU-SU Relations," is a hefty 31-page manuscript signed by Vaughters.

In it Vaughters reaches the conclusion that the present financial agreements between the ASSU and the University are "antiquated, and in great need of revision," based on examinations of several semi-formal agreements dating back to 1959.

VAUGHTERS recorded that he met with some difficulty in obtaining pertinent documents from the administration, and notes, with horror evident even through the legal terminology, that some documents are either missing or non-existent.

The report recommends renegotiation of the agreements, listing five points for consideration.

1. The contract period. "We believe," Taylor-Vaughters say, "that the contract should be renegotiated for a definite period with the provision that it is the desired intention of both parties to negotiate further assessments separately rather than forever amend a master contract."

2. Schedule of assessment of students. While Taylor-Vaughters state that they feel the present \$6 per-quarter full-time student fee is adequate, they point out that the definition of a full-time student has changed considerably since the introduction of the core curriculum.

3. RECORDING of proceeds from the assessment into the student Building Fund Assessment account. At present, the report states, both the activities fee and the building fund assessment are collected from students and recorded in a lump sum. Taylor-Vaughters say they view the situation "with alarm," since there are no signs of com-

pliance on the University's part with the building fund agreements. They call for "assurance by the University . . . that funds derived from this assessment are recorded in the Student Fund Assessment account."

4. Amortization of the \$850,000 library pledge. Taylor-Vaughters ran into some trouble with this item, since the administration would not reveal the actual terms of the government loan obtained for the library. They did, however, recommend renegotiation of this point if and when the figures are produced.

5. Distribution of proceeds from the assessments. The chief benefit of renegotiation on this front, the report says, would be the availability of more funds for capital improvements on the part of the ASSU (i.e., ASSU-owned buildings).

Taylor-Vaughters list two such areas for negotiation. The contract in which the ASSU purchase of the student parking lot is outlined has either been lost or has never existed, the report says. Taylor-Vaughters recommend that the ASSU "determine the principal outstanding, and assure . . . ownership of the . . . lot by means of a deed or other written agreement."

THE SECOND area was the assessment for the P.E. complex. "We maintain," Taylor-Vaughters say, "that when the assessment was (made), the funds . . . were not intended for use specifically for this (P.E.) complex, but rather for the less expensive conversion of Catholic Memorial Field into a turfed recreational area."

Ten Pledged By A K Psi

Ten S.U. men have been admitted into Alpha Kappa Psi, the national student business fraternity.

As pledges, the 10 men passed admission examinations to the fraternity and were distinguished in a court of honor.

The new Alpha Kappa Psi members are: Richard Donovan and Raymond H. Wetzstein of Seattle; Nelson Kogane, Anchorage; Paul DeVille and Andrew Kano of Honolulu; Paul Mizoguchi, Kahuli, Maui, Hawaii; Rory Neault, Baker, Ore.; James Rotter, Kirkland; Michael Hutchinson, Portland; and Maurice Gates, Garden Grove, Calif.

Classified

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME Permanent Office Help: General office-good typing, filing, understanding of book-keeping. Some full time during summer. Close to S.U. Freshman, Sophomore preferred. No Seniors please. \$1.75 per hour start. Phone: EA 4-7580. Mrs. Peterson.

LIVE-IN baby sitter for about four days from January 21 to 25. Six school children, one preschooler \$10/day plus room and board. D. W. Schroeder. EA 5-5638.

GIRL: Live in co-op house. Rent \$30 a month. Board \$6 week. Call EA 2-8841.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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Official Notice

Seniors and juniors who registered in advance may pick up transcripts from the registrar's office through next Friday.

The Immigration and Nationality Act requires that aliens in the U.S. on Jan. 1st of each year shall report their address. This is required even though the alien has not changed his address since the last report.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

25 Pledged By ROTC

Michael Dolan, president of Scabbard and Blades, national tri-service ROTC honorary, has invited 25 senior cadets to pledge. They are Tim Davis, William Douglas, Mike Dunegan, Jim Dwyer, Mike Green, Jeff Johnson, Chuck Kheriaty, Jack Leland, Jim McCurdy, John Miller, Mike O'Leary, Bob Peiser, Tom Robbins and Rune Simard.

Randy Staudacher, Dave Suchoski, Tom Sullivan, Jr., Tom Swint, Larry Tamashiro, Bob Thomas, Bob Thompson, Darrell Wells, Mike Maloney, Phil Roppo and Bob Vick. The pledge class master is Bill Kuhns. His assistant is John Feser. Maj. Eugene Oliver is the cadre advisor.

The pledge class of 67-68 plans to schedule a blood drive for hemophiliacs, work on the military ball, and raise a \$50 scholarship fund for their class.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today Meetings

Math Club, 1 p.m., Ba 411. Subject, "Natural Infinities." Gamma Sigma Phi Board, 6:30 p.m., Chieftain Lounge. Gamma Sigma Phi, general, Chieftain Lounge. I.K.'s, 7 p.m., House. Blazer meeting. Hawaiian Club, 7:30 p.m., 3rd floor Pigott.

Tomorrow Meetings

Marketing Club, tour Rainier Brewery, 2 p.m. Sigma Kappa Phi, dinner meeting, 5:30 p.m., Bellarmine snack bar.

Reminders

Wenatchee Valley College is sponsoring a slalom race Saturday, Jan. 27. Those interested should attend a ski club racing team meeting at 1 p.m., Friday in Pigott 303.

Vacancies In Senate

Junior Senators George Sudar and Ted O'Donnell have resigned from the student senate, giving personal reasons. Two members of the junior class will be appointed by ASSU President Tom Hamilton to fill the vacancies, ASSU Vice President Larry Inman announced Sunday.

Candidates wishing to file for the appointments may submit applications in Inman's office during business hours today through Friday, he said.

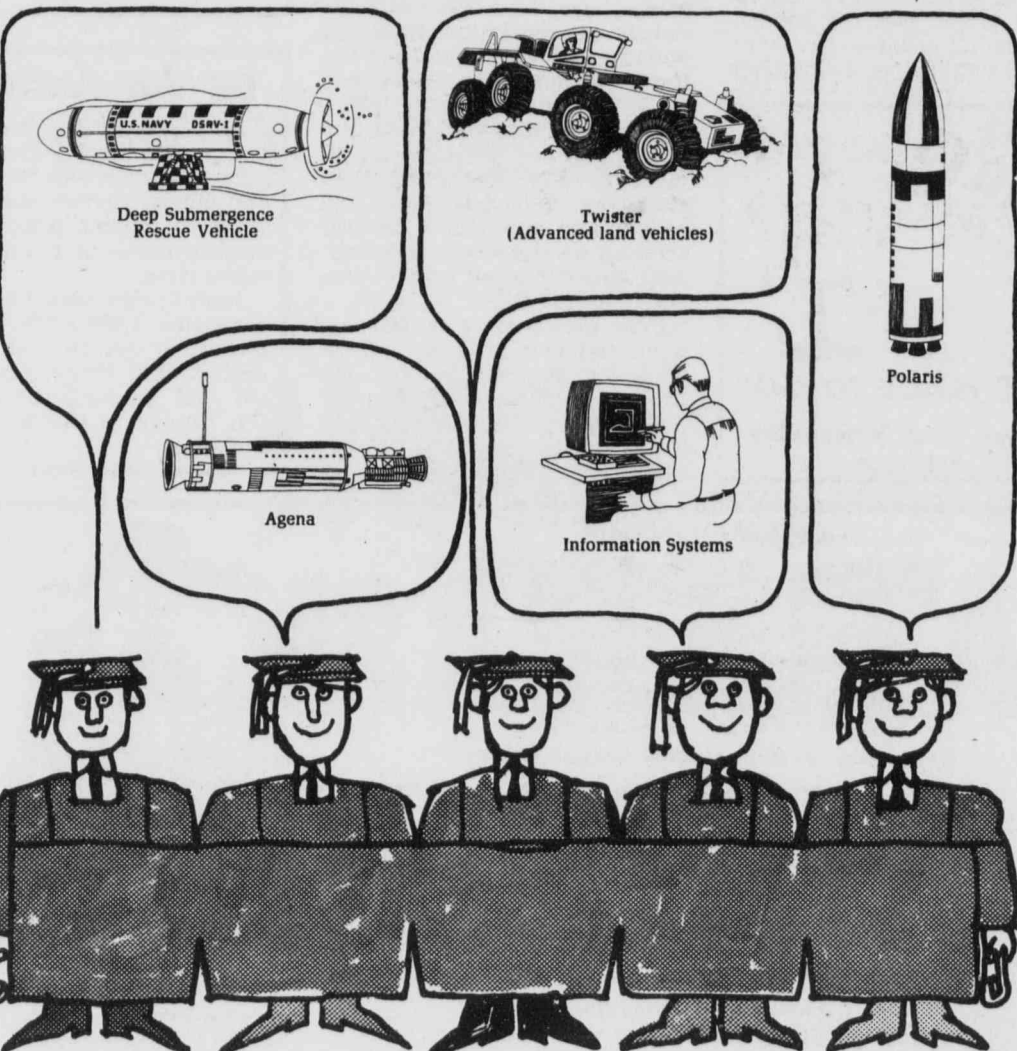
Why engineering students graduate to Lockheed.

Progress is a matter of degrees. But, that's only the beginning. At Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, we're working on wideworld . . . otherworld . . . upperworld . . . and subworld projects. □ We're pretty high on space . . . we've got Agena and other extremely advanced programs to prove it. And, when it comes to ballistic missiles, Polaris and Poseidon show an arc of triumph. We think deeply, too . . . consider our deep submergence vehicles, for example. And, just to show you our feet are solidly on the ground, we're working on advanced land vehicles. Information? Business, government and industry get it out of our systems.

LMSC has been in the sea . . . on land . . . in the air . . . in space . . . and now, we're coming to your campus. We'd like to talk to you about coming to LMSC. Contact your placement office for an appointment. Our interview team will be on campus January 24.

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