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Spectator 1968-01-19

Editors of The Spectator

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Faculty Senate Meets Monday

An afternoon meeting of the faculty senate is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. Monday in the Xavier conference room. On the agenda is the resumption of the "Downes Motion" debate, and continuation of the Mann Committee report on Religious and Ethical Norms.

All faculty senators and any interested faculty members are invited to attend, according to the senate president, Dr. J. Robert Larson, of S.U.'s Sociology department.

"Any senator desiring to bring up matters for senate consideration for possible submission to the Academic Council," said Dr. Larson, "is invited to submit such items to any member of the agenda committee for consideration."

SPECIAL ISSUES

Next week The Spectator will publish two special issues. Wednesday's edition of the paper will be devoted to Vietnam.

The annual Homecoming edition of The Spectator is scheduled for next Friday.

A Night in Flak Alley:

Dormies Terrorize Area Family

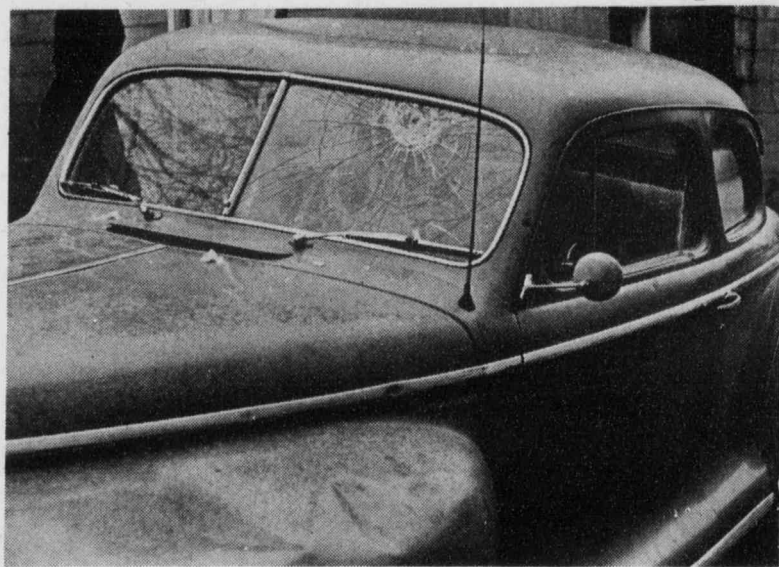


By KERRY WEBSTER

The inmates of Campion Tower were out for a little nocturnal fun Monday evening, and the occupants of a house behind the dorm were in for another night of terror.

Bottles crashed through the windows of the three-story frame house in which Robert Brook, 23, his wife and five-year-old son live, sprinkling the living room with flying glass.

Cups, bottles, plates, and other assorted objects smashed



FUN FOR SOME: The Robert Brook home, left, and car, above, bore the brunt of Campion Tower 'fun-seekers.'

—Spectator photos by Larry O'Leary and Don Conrad

into the young family's aged '49 Plymouth, shattering two windshields, both tail-lights, and littering the alley with broken crockery. Missiles, some dropped from as high as 12 stories, caved in the roof of the car, and dented fenders and chromework. Saga saltshakers, peanut-butter jars, and even a full cookie-jar bounced off the vehicle.

afraid even to sit at the dinner table." Brooks has installed wire mesh screens on his dining room windows to protect his family during meals.

REMARKABLY, neither Brooks nor his wife seem bitter over the frequent fusillades. The young carpenter views the whole situation with wry amusement.

"I don't really mind the noise all that much, and I can even take an interest in the panty raids," he explains, "but this bottle-throwing is getting dangerous."

Not all the targets picked by the dormies are inanimate, he points out. They practice a cruel sort of sport by dropping pennies to Negro children who wander into the alley, and trying to hit them as they scavenge for the meager treasure.

Early last quarter, a motorist who had the misfortune to own a car with loud tailpipes had his roof and hood covered with debris-inflicted dents before he had passed from one end of the alley to the other. Another driver lost a windshield from his late-model vehicle.

Brooks said he has made complaints to the University in past instances and has received compensation for damages. He said the University, unlike the students, has been extremely cooperative.

SHOUTS AND jeers punctuated the steady crash of pottery against metal from about midnight to nearly 1:00 a.m. Inside the house, Brooks and his family listened, helpless, to the destruction.

Such unprovoked and seemingly senseless attacks are not infrequent, Brooks said Wednesday.

"More often it's just shouting and obscenities," he said, "but every once in a while, one of these things erupts. One kid up there will drop one bottle, and in five minutes, they'll all be at it."

Brooks, who earns a living making picture frames in his upstairs workshop, said his windows have been shattered several times in the past year.

"A few months ago I narrowly missed being hit by a bar of soap, of all things, which came crashing through my workshop window," he said.

"It's become so bad," added his wife, Sherry, "that we're

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

XXXVI

Seattle, Washington, Friday, January 19, 1968



No. 23

Keys for Homecoming Treasure Chests Sold by Men's Service Club

Grab an IK during homecoming week? Why? Because he's got the key to unlock one of the seven "Homecoming Treasure Chests" of prizes.

The Intercollegiate Knights are sponsoring a key raffle during homecoming week for the benefit of S.U.'s new athletic complex. The keys will sell for 50 cents apiece and each will unlock one of the seven treasure chests displayed in the IK's homecoming booth.

If the key unlocks the trunk containing first prize, the key's owner will win a homecoming "package deal," dinner for two at one of the Clark's restaurants, tux, free parking from System Park, corsage compliments of P. J. Case Florist, hairdo from Nordstrom Best's Beauty Salon, and tickets to the movie "Hamlet."

Spur Crowned A K Psi Queen

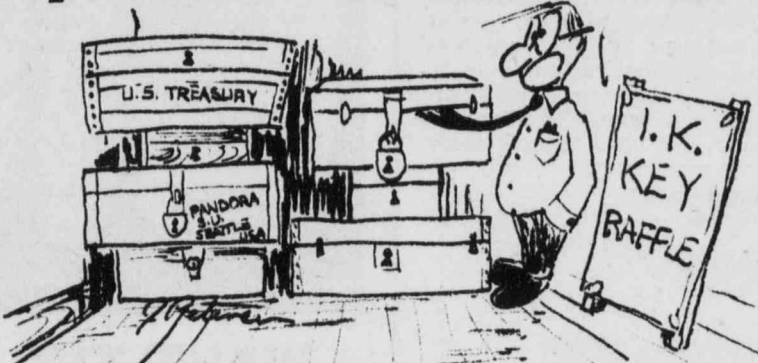
Marie Lynn was crowned chapter queen of Alpha Kappa Psi at ceremonies in the Sorrento Hotel last Saturday.

Marie, 19, is a sophomore general commerce major from Seattle. A member of Town Girls last year, she is presently in Spurs and Ski Club. She has also been a member of various on-campus committees during her two years at S.U.

Alpha Kappa Psi princesses are: Suzanne Champoux, a junior in nursing; Jan Mullen, a history major; Claire Baker, majoring in nursing; Barbara Champoux, a junior in office management. Barbara and Suzanne are cousins.

Buy Buttons

"Spirit of '76" Homecoming buttons on sale from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday in the Chieftain.



The key unlocking second prize will reveal dinner for two, tux, hair-do, corsage and tickets to "Gone With the Wind." Third prize will consist of the same thing with the exception of dinner.

Keys can be obtained from any IK during homecoming week. They will be stationed at all dorms and can be identified by their straw hats, red blazers, vests and white pin-striped shirts.

Solons to Debate \$300 Allotment

A proposal for a \$300 allotment from the Special Events Account to contract the Watts Writers Workshop will be discussed at Sunday's senate meeting. The proposal would allot six individuals with \$50 each.

The Senate will consider the following clubs for chartering as class "A" organizations: Junior class, Mu Sigma, senior class, sophomore class and Young Republicans. The Radio Club and Yacht Club will be considered for chartering as class "B" organizations.

A BILL ASKING that the appointment of Dan O'Donnell as Washington State's youngest district representative in history be endorsed by the student senate, will be debated Sunday.

As stated by Senator Pigott, "the recent derogatory Spectator editorial concerning the appointment of Dan O'Donnell as 37th District Representative

may be construed as representing the majority opinion of students at Seattle University; whereas the true representation of the student body is the student senate."

THE REVISED constitution of the Student Involvement League will be submitted for approval by the Senate. Also to be approved is the winter quarter activity calendar.

Sunday's agenda will also include a proposal that the present election code be superceded by the newly revised election code.

Chiefs Lose 88-79

S.U. lost the basketball game last night, 88-79 to the Colorado State University Rams. The Rams had four men in double figures, led by Tom Nowicki with 19. Tom Little scored 21 for the Chiefs. (See Page 3)



WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?: Casey Carey places her Vietnam poll ballot in the Spectator box. Today is the last day to enter your opinion on the war in Vietnam. Results will be published in Wednesday's Spectator.

—Spectator photo by Larry O'Leary

Marycrest Residents To Operate Snack Bar

The long abandoned snack bar at Marycrest will reopen its doors Monday at 9:15 p.m.

The snack bar—planned, managed and operated by the residents of Marycrest Hall—will be open between 9:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Snacks to be sold are hot dogs, coke, hot chocolate, potato and corn chips and donuts.

The Marycrest Snack Bar will be run on a voluntary basis with each floor rotating the work shifts. All profits will go to the entire dorm.

Editorial

Bounce Basketball?

Basketball victories have become as certain a tradition at S.U. as administration restrictions.

For the first time in nearly 20 years, the Chieftain ball players seem destined for a losing season. Their current record is 5-11.

AT AN academic institution, the wins or losses of a team are not the measures of a university.

Yet because of its past successful seasons on the hardwood court, the local, and even national, public identifies S.U. with those gangling dribblers. And many of those basketball wins came as the result of lowered academic standards for anyone taller than 6-foot-5.

Today's standards have risen. Seattle University thus has to compete on the same level with other major schools.

THE MINIMUM academic standards applied to recruiting have impaired the satisfying tradition of winning. These standards do argue against Fr. Gerard Steckler's contention on this page that S.U. would become a true "university" if it bounced the team.

The difficulty will be that if the team continues to lose, the rabid spectators at the extreme opposite to Fr. Steckler will demand that the basketball team be run like some businesses: profit equals success, at any price.

Father Steckler must realize that, despite his classroom ideals, the team is on the court to stay; the victory-hungry fans must learn to accept defeat as a result of academic progress on the athletic level.

Boor Little Rich Boys

While the S.U. student calls with righteous indignation for "social justice" in foreign countries or in other parts of the nation, a bitter little social drama is being played out in the grubby alley behind Campion Tower.

From the warm heights of the gleaming dorm, near a parking lot crammed with shining new cars, the well-educated S.U. gentleman showers his empty liquor bottles on the tenements of the poor.

Although Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., Dean of Students, patiently apologizes for the University and pays for the damage, there is little remorse or chagrin expressed in Campion. The dormies take their token lectures with a snicker and spend another night "letting off steam." Most are scornful of the workingmen's homes below, sneeringly referring to them as "our slum."

We think that the damage should be paid for out of dorm funds. Paying for their fun out of their own pockets may have some effect on the Neanderthals. Most likely, it will have little—some of the dormies could buy the tenements with their pocket allowances.

No amount of pocket allowance, however, can compensate for terror.

Proposals Up for Vote

Forward Thrust is a 200-member committee which has studied the long-range needs and goals of the Seattle-King County area.

In 1967 Forward Thrust helped develop 19 measures. Last year 18 of the 19 proposals were passed by the state legislature. Since then the group has reduced the measures to 13. These 13 proposals will be put before the public on February 13 for voter approval.

The Spectator

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"All American" Award, Second Semester, 1965-'66—Associated Collegiate Press
"Publication of Distinction" Award, Catholic School Press Association, 1964, 1965, 1966

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ODDS

&

ENDS

By MICHAEL PALANDRI

Homecoming week seems to have arrived very peacefully. It seems obvious to me that you all must not be aware of the facts.

Homecoming, for those of you who have not yet experienced a phenomenon such as this, is a series of events designed to elicit childish behavior and good fun. It also has a very desirable side effect: it makes the alumni feel young again and deludes them into thinking that they exert some measure of control over this university.

For the typical S.U. student there are more pressing problems, generated mainly because the homecoming dance is on a Sunday. Most girls like to have their hair done before making their grand appearance. However, they will be hard pressed to find a beauty shop open on Sunday. One solution is not to get their hair done at all, which won't disturb some girls in the least. Wigs may also become popular. The majority, however, will get their hair done on Saturday and will either put enough goop on it to keep it rigid or else learn to sleep sitting up.

FLOWER SHOPS also have a tendency to be closed on Sunday. Girls should be prepared to wear dresses which will go well with brown, Saturday-bought corsages, or use their manicuring scissors to trim off the brown edges. Boys may be able to remedy the situation by storing the flowers outside their windows and praying for arctic weather or convincing Saga to loan out its freezer.

Other problems also seem to have cropped up. The crew that usually attend the dance and then go home for a three-day vacation may forget about the dance altogether this year. And then there is that perennial problem which plagues student teachers and non-S.U. students who are invited: how to stay up late and still put in a good performance in school the next day. Finally, our poor queen (fondly

known as "M.J.B.") will have to reign crownlessly over all the events until Governor Dan makes his appearance on Sunday.

AS A final word of caution to the girls, remember that your dates have put out a great deal to make this evening possible, and they would appreciate it if you would also.

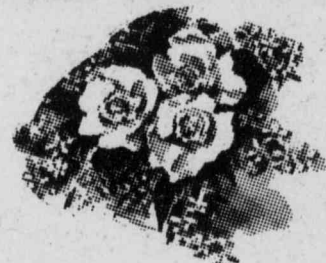
Letter

To the editor:

The Chieftains played Monday night, probably rested Tuesday, played again on Thursday, and are now resting on Friday in order to play on Saturday. As far as I can determine, they are missing some university classes.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could make use of the ennui occasioned by their present 5 and 10 record, call a spade a spade, and stop this nonsense, i.e., drop the "sport"? We could become famous, and might even join the short list of North American universities.

Gerard G. Steckler, S.J.
Chairman, Department of History



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Chieftains on TV Tomorrow

The Chieftains will be on TV (Channel 7) again tomorrow at 2 p.m. when they will tackle the Denver University Pioneers in the Mile High City.

Denver is 5-7 on the season but has one of the highest scoring backcourt combinations in the country. Harry Holliness leads the Pioneers in scoring with a 24.8 points a game average.

The brilliant left-hander has been among the nation's scoring leaders for three years now. Horace Kearney is his backcourt partner and is averaging 18 points a game. The pair played high school ball together in Denver before going on to Denver U.

Colorado Rams Butt Chiefs, 88-79

By TERRY ZAREMBA

Last night the Seattle U. Chieftains, down by 45-40 at halftime, came to within two points of the Colorado State University Rams in the second half, but finally lost the contest, 88-79. Frequent defensive lapses and offensive miscues interspersed throughout the game cost the Chiefs in their bid to beat the Rams on their home court at Fort Collins, Colo.

The contest was close in the early stages as Lou West had a hot hand for the Chiefs. A basket by Leapin' Lou not quite midway through the first half put the Chiefs ahead 20-16.

THE CHIEFS maintained this narrow lead for a couple of min-

utes before the Rams caught them at 26-26 with just under eight minutes remaining. Then a basket by Floyd Kerr gave the Rams a 28-26 lead which they never relinquished.

A long shot by Martin Hess with one second remaining in the half gave the Coloradoans a 45-40 lead at the break. The Rams continued to pour it on in the opening moments of the second half and it looked like they were going to run away with the game.

After a technical foul was called on the Chieftain bench with 15 minutes showing on the clock, the Rams had stretched their lead to 58-48. Then the Chiefs suddenly came to life as they put together a great comeback effort.

IN ONE MINUTE of play, unanswered buckets by Steve Looney, Tom Little and West cut the State lead to 58-54. The Rams then toughened, but a jumper by Little with 10:50 remaining brought the Chiefs to within two, 63-61.

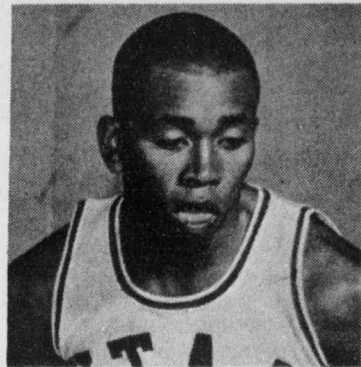
The Staters gave the Chiefs three more chances to tie the game as they failed to score, but beat this year in intramural basketball, a thorn in the Chiefs' collective side all evening long, dumped in a shot to make it

65-61.

This seemed to take the steam out of the Chiefs as the Rams began to gradually lengthen their lead. With four minutes left the Rams' lead was back up to ten points at 79-69.

LITTLE THEN hit a jumper to give the Chiefs a glimmer of hope, but slow-down tactics by the Rams throttled every Chieftain attempt to further narrow the lead.

Thus the final 88-79 Ram victory avenged the defeat that the Chiefs hung on the Rams earlier this season.



TOP UTE: Mervin (the Magician) Jackson will lead fifth-ranked Utah against the Chiefs in next Saturday's homecoming game.

Chambers Swamp Losers

The Chambers look more and more like they're the team to our boys also failed. Then Tom ketball as they dismembered the outmanned Born Losers Tuesday night, 80-31. Scott McDonald rammed home 15 points to pace the fast-breaking winners.

In another Tuesday game the Trillos out-calculated the Engineers, 46-36. Jim Rundle set the pace for the victors with 14 markers.

The Sixth Floor sliced the Poi Pounders for an easy 46-16 victory. Tom Cullen almost out-

scored the punchless Pounders himself with 14 points.

IN THE LAST Tuesday night game the Chiefs ruled the Invaders 38-34 in a hard-fought battle. Mick Tronquet and Dennis Gartner each rang up 10 points for the Chiefs, but Ron Ching of the Invaders had 11 points to lead all scorers.

In the first Wednesday night game the Nads contained the Satyrs for a facile 56-40 triumph. This victory left the Nads undefeated.

THE JUSTICE LEAGUE assassinated ROTC, 59-34, as balanced scoring turned the trick for the Leaguers. This was the second triumph for the Justice League and left ROTC with a 1-2 record.

The Party demolished the Forum 44-34 in another Wednesday game. Steve McCarthy and Ned Dolesji each threw through 14 points in the Party victory.

IN WEDNESDAY'S final game the Vice Squad won their second in a row by arresting the Sixth Floor, 30-24. Don Schroeder crammed in 10 points for the winners.

Papooses Dump Shoreline, 81-61

The S.U. Papooses stretched their record to 7-1 with an easy 81-61 triumph over the Shoreline College JV's in a Wednesday night game. Balanced scoring was the key for the Paps as they had four men score in double figures.

Papoose guard Tom Giles led all scorers with 23 points, Willie Blue tacked on 19, Mike Galleran shoved through 15, and Bob Horn tallied 11. The Paps' next game is scheduled for Thursday when they will meet the University of British Columbia frosh in the Coliseum.

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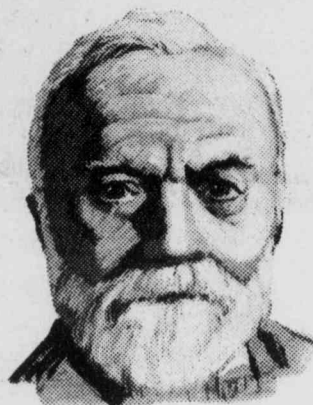
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Open Dorm Scheduled

Feminine pursuit for Homecoming week will officially kick off at Bellarmine Hall with an open house and the "Mating Game," Tuesday, January 23, in Bellarmine Hall.

The "Mating Game," the Association of the U.S. Army's version of TV's "Dating Game," will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Bellarmine cafeteria. Admission will be 50c per person.

Dorm Open House will follow from 8:30-10:30 p.m. with refreshments downstairs until midnight.

Official Notices

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

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

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International Relations Club, 11 a.m., Xavier Lounge. MUN organizational meeting. If interested but unable to attend, please contact Mr. Cashman, Xavier 208.

S.U. Skiers, 1 p.m., P303. For anyone interested in competing in a slalom race, or any other small college races on January 27.

Monday Meetings

New Conservatives, 3-4 p.m.; Lemieux Library 111.

Town Girls, 7 p.m., Chief.

Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., Ba. Aud. Information about spring break.

Tuesday Meetings

Phi Chi Theta, 7:30 p.m., McHugh. Guest speaker, open to public.

Tomorrow Activities

Ski Club White Pass Overnight Trip. Bus leaves Bellarmine, 6:45 a.m.; Marycrest, 7 a.m. Bring meal tickets.

Sunday Meetings

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., McHugh Hall.

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