

The Spectator

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Spectator 1968-02-02

Editors of The Spectator

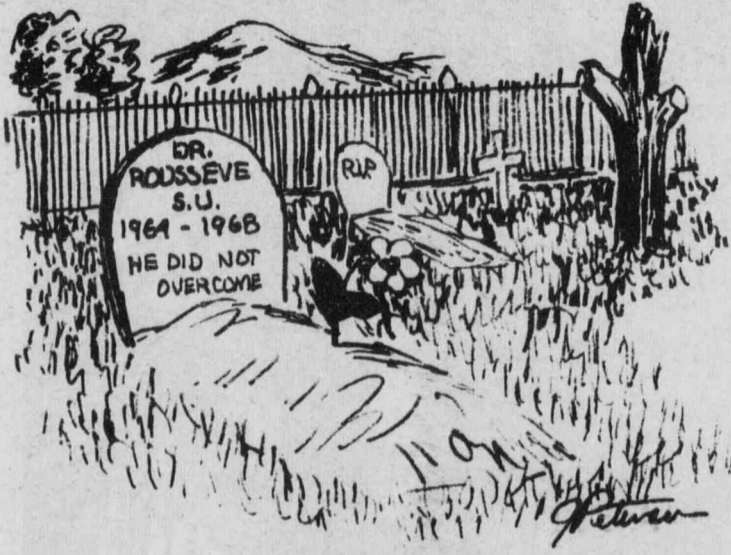
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Rousseve to Leave; Statutes Will Remain



By PAT CURRAN

Dr. Ronald Rousseve, associate professor of education, and the touchstone of University controversy, has announced that a recent refusal by the administration to alter certain statutes will force him to leave S.U. at the conclusion of the academic year.

At a recent meeting with Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., academic vice president, Rousseve heard the final administration words on the chances of revising the statutes this year: absolutely none. The decision compels Rousseve, in conscience, to leave the university, he said.

The statute in question states that "continued open espousal in the classroom of a viewpoint which contradicts explicit principles of Catholic faith or morals is opposed to the specific aims of this university."

ROUSSEVE had hoped that the faculty senate or, as a last recourse, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) could effect a relaxation of the rigid administration posture. These two avenues, because of recent developments, are now blocked.

A faculty senate motion, submitted in December by Dr. David Downes, English professor, charged that the administration action of stifling an article intended for publication in *The Spectator* constituted "thought control." At a January 29 senate meeting Dr. Downes withdrew the motion.

"I did so because Dr. Rousseve told me of his talk with Fr. Morton," said Downes. "The inevitable conclusion is that any motion would be futile due to the unbending attitude of the administration."

Rousseve was surprised by

the move. "I had felt that if the senate took a resolute stand in the matter, it could gain a measure of autonomy in the University community."

CURRENTLY scheduled for debate at the next faculty senate meeting is a report dealing with the statutes that conflict with Rousseve's philosophy. The report suggests a rewriting of the statutes, together with a supplementary interpretation of them.

Rousseve feels that the supplementary statements "are more restrictive than the current statutes."

Dr. Robert Larson, president of the faculty senate, explained the logic behind the supplements. "The committee drafting the report reasoned that a detailed supplement could better restrain the administration than a loose, flexible, policy statement."

"However, the supplement will be given a brisk debate before it will ever be approved," said Larson.

PROSPECTS for change in the statutes are dim since the current ones will be officially printed on March 15 as the University policy until March '69.

Having been stymied by the University, Rousseve no longer intends to petition the AAUP for an investigation. "I do not want to stigmatize S.U.," he claims.

Instead he has sent letters of inquiry to various universities. So far he has received no concrete offers.

See editorial page 3.

Election Code Up for Approval

Approval of the election code and three money requests await senate action Sunday night.

Junior senator Theresa McBride submitted the bill requesting approval of the newly revised and amended election code.

Three organizations are seeking senate allotment of funds. Approval of \$300 from the Special Events account is needed to contact the Watts Writers Workshop. The Math Club is requesting \$25 for a guest speaker and the Burgundy Bleus need a \$400 allotment to pay their current debt.

Senior senator Ron Perry submitted a bill asking the repeal of S.P. 66-28. This bill establishes the executive position of Comptroller.

Also before the senate will be the approval of Craig Saran, senior history major, as chief justice of the Judicial Board.

Juniors Bill Babb and Liz Fortin have been appointed junior class senators to fill out the terms of George Sudar and Ted

O'Donnell. Sudar and O'Donnell resigned because of personal reasons.

Saga Finds 84% Student Approval

The Saga Food Service has the approval of 84% of the responding S.U. students, according to a poll taken last quarter. The poll, released yesterday by S.U. manager Gary Christoferson, was given to a random 18 per cent of dorm students during fall quarter.

The highest marks given to the food service were on cleanliness of the kitchen, which gained 85 per cent approval. Lowest ratings were given on the cleanliness of dishes and silverware, 74 per cent.

Variety of food gained 79 per cent approval, temperature of food 75 per cent, freshness of food 78 per cent, quality of food 82 per cent, flavor of food 75 per cent.

Opinions Aired:

U.W. Prof., Sergeant to Speak

Two supporters of the U.S. military effort in Vietnam will speak at S.U. within the next four days. Sgt. Allen Davidson, a Special Forces ("Green Beret") fighter, will speak in the Library auditorium at 11 a.m. today. Dr. Giovanni Costigan, a U.W. history professor, will lecture in Pigott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

SERGEANT Davidson, visiting the campus at the invitation of the New Conservatives, will speak on "The Viet Cong — At Home and Abroad." Davidson is a Vietnam veteran who is currently touring colleges throughout the country, giving firsthand accounts of the war.

Dr. Costigan is a specialist in modern European and English history. In addition to writing two books and several articles for professional journals, he has



Dr. GIOVANNI COSTIGAN given television discourses on European history. His two books are "Sigmund

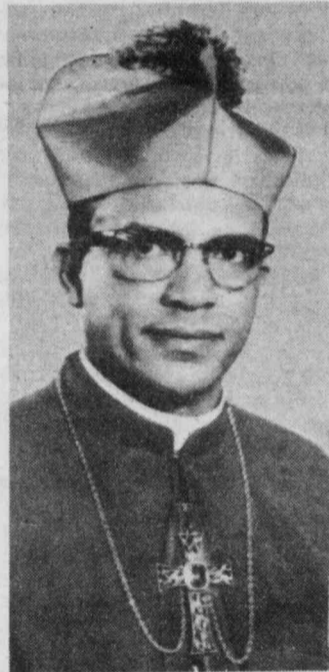


Sgt. ALLEN DAVIDSON Freud; a Short Biography," and "Makers of Modern England."

BORN IN Ireland, Dr. Costigan graduated from Oxford in 1926, gained his M.A. in 1930 and a Ph.D. in 1932 from the University of Wisconsin. He joined the faculty of the U.W. in 1934.

Dr. Costigan is a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army Air Corps two and a half years.

Southern Bishop To Deliver Talk



REV. HAROLD PERRY

The most Rev. Harold Perry, S.V.D., Auxiliary Bishop of New Orleans, will be the principal speaker of the Catholic Interracial Council of Seattle's first annual Interfaith Civil Rights Banquet Wednesday in the Seattle Center Exhibition Hall.

Bishop Perry is the first American-born Negro to be named a bishop of the Roman Catholic Church. One other American Catholic bishop had some Negro blood: James Healy of Portland, Maine, consecrated in 1875.

Bishop Healy's mother was a Georgia slave girl. But his father was white. The Vatican's announcement of Bishop Perry's elevation to the episcopacy in 1965 reflected the view that the Roman Catholic Church in the United States finally had in its hierarchy an unquestioned representative of the American Negroes.

In 1963, he became the first Negro to deliver the invocation at an opening session of a U.S. Congress.

In 1964, he was appointed provincial superior of the Divine

Word Missionaries' southern province, embracing 11 states of the Old Confederacy. This appointment made him the first Negro major religious superior of men in the U.S.

In 1965 in conjunction with his appointment to the episcopacy, Bishop Perry was named a vicar general for the New Orleans archdiocese. A vicar general is a priest or bishop appointed by a ruling bishop to help him rule the diocese. Thus, Bishop Perry is America's first Negro vicar general.

Bishop Perry, native of Lake Charles, La., was ordained in 1944. Prior to becoming provincial, he was rector of the Divine Word Missionaries' St. Augustine's Seminary in Bay St. Louis, Miss. He is now pastor of Little Flower of Jesus Church in New Orleans.

Donation to the CIC banquet is \$5 per plate. Tickets are available on campus through Dr. David Read, of S.U.'s chemistry department, Bannan 612.

Included at the head table during the banquet will be Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., University president. Fred Cordova, S.U.'s director of public information, will be master of ceremonies.

Jerry Cunningham, psychology senior, is coordinating publicity for Bishop Perry's appearance and the banquet.

Viet Cong in Kontum, Site Dr. Pat Smith's Hospital

The South Vietnamese city of Kontum, now reported under siege by the Viet Cong, is the site of a hospital operated by Dr. Pat Smith, an S.U. graduate who has been in the country since 1959.

Eight hundred or more Viet Cong troops controlled about half of this provincial capital in the Montagnard area yesterday, the Associated Press reported. The American airfield, under virtually continuous small-arms fire, was closed to air traffic.

THE U.S. COMMAND in Saigon said it has no word of any Viet Cong activity at the hospital, according to the Seattle Times. A cable query by The

Students to Hear China Expert

James W. S. Lee, a Chinese diplomat who calls himself an "academic dropout" because he left the teaching profession to join the diplomatic corps of Nationalist China, will speak on campus Wednesday.

Lee will speak on "What's Going On in the Mainland?" at 7 p.m. in the Library auditorium, at the invitation of the International Relations Club.

A native of strife-torn Honan province, Lee comes from what he calls "Mao Tse-Tung's old home town." He has been consul-general in Seattle since November of 1966, after a term as embassy counselor in Tokyo, Japan.

Lee was a teacher in Honan province before the Communist takeover; he joined the Nationalist diplomatic service in 1948.

Dates Set

Filing for ASSU and AWS spring quarter elections will open Feb. 12, ASSU First Vice President Larry Inman announced yesterday. Candidates must register on either the 12th or 13th. Primary elections will be held Feb. 20.

Spectator to the American embassy in Saigon has yielded no information on the safety of the six staffers and 100 patients at the hospital.

The attack on Kontum is part of a massive drive launched three days ago by the Viet Cong during a New Year truce against 12 Vietnamese cities, including Saigon.

Up till three days ago, the war had penetrated very little into Dr. Smith's highland hospital.

Dr. Smith, a graduate of the U.W. medical school, came to Kontum nine years ago to work in a Catholic leprosarium-mis- (Continued on page 2)

Dan O'Donnell, John Rassier Named Men-of-the-Month



Dan O'Donnell, left, and John Rassier

Seniors Dan O'Donnell and John Rassier were chosen January men-of-the-month by the ASSU officers. O'Donnell and Rassier were the co-nominees of Alpha Phi Omega (A Phi O), a men's service organization. Both are A Phi O members, political science majors and have been selected for Who's Who in American Col-

leges and Universities. Each had been nominated by no other club. O'DONNELL WAS appointed representative of the 37th legislative district in December. He is running for re-election in November. He has been past president of both the Young Democrats and the Political Union. Rassier, a native of San Lo-

renzo, Calif., was chairman of the 1968 Homecoming and is currently president of the Young Republicans. This past summer he was an intern for California Senator Thomas Kuchel. Rassier plans to attend law school in the East in the Fall.

MAN OF THE MONTH will be chosen on a monthly basis. The AWS chooses the coed of the month.

All male and coed clubs and organizations can nominate males for selection. The names of those selected are submitted to Pat Layman, ASSU 2nd vice president, and final selection is made by the ASSU officers.

Anti-War Jesuit Will Get 'Repentant' GI's

NEW YORK (AP)—A Jesuit priest and a Boston University professor were identified on Wednesday night as go-betweens for the release by the North Vietnamese of three captive American pilots.

The pair, Fr. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., and Prof. Howard Zinn, were to take off from Kennedy Airport later in the evening for Hanoi.

Both men have a record of opposition to the Vietnam war. Fr. Berrigan was arrested last Oct. 21 during a peace march on the Pentagon. He teaches religion at Cornell University.

Zinn, 45, was a speaker at last April's peace rally in New York. He was among signers earlier this month of a statement supporting Dr. Benjamin Spock and four others indicted by the federal government on charges of encouraging draft dodgers. Zinn is a professor of government at Boston University.

A Hanoi broadcast last Saturday said the three pilots would be released during the celebration of Tet, the lunar new year, because they "had shown a repentant attitude."

The pilots were identified as Air Force Capt. John David Black of Johnson City, Tenn.; Air Force Maj. Norris Miller Overly, who grew up in Detroit, and Navy Ens. David Paul Matheny, who enlisted from South Bend, Ind.

No Word on Dr. Pat Smith

(Continued from page 1)

sion there. In 1960, she and other lay medical missionaries opened a small dispensary.

A GRANT from a German Catholic group in 1963 enabled Dr. Smith's group to begin op-

erating a full hospital. "We can do surgery now," she joyously reported, "and the patients at least have a roof over their heads when it rains." "There is a certain amount of danger," she said in a 1965 letter, "but our everyday lives are not affected by the presence of the Viet Cong in the hills around us."

A sign above the hospital door reflected Dr. Smith's attitude toward the war dangers:

"No enemy would dare bomb this place and end all this confusion."

Itinerary Change In Eastern Tour

The seventh annual Middle East tour has added new highlights and additional extension tours to its itinerary this year. The political conditions in the Middle East have changed the format of the tour somewhat. The tour, which is conducted by the Theology department, will begin June 22 and run through July 13.

The traditional stops of the tour will include visits to Greece, the principal shrines of the Holy Land, Turkey and Lebanon. Places added to the 21-day tour this year include Hebron, Beersheba and Massada.

HEBRON IS the site of the Mosque of Abraham where Abraham, Sara, Isaac and Rebecca, Leah and Jacob are buried in the cave of Machpelah, Beersheba was the sometimes home of Abraham and Isaac. Massada is the site of a fortress and palace of King Herod the Great and of the last stand of Jewish patriots fleeing the armies of Rome in the year 73.

The additional extension tours begin on July 13 and end July 25. One is a Mediterranean cruise of the Greek islands, including Delos, Myconos, Kusadasi (Turkey), Patmos and Crete. The last stop will be Rome, including a papal audience.

The other extension tour is dependent upon the political conditions. This tour might include visits to Damascus, Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Rome.

THE TOUR is a study tour and university credits are available. Tour leaders will be Frs. Cornelius O'Leary, S.J., and Louis Sauvain, S.J., both of S.U.'s theology department.

Further information can be obtained from either Fr. O'Leary or the Mary North Travel Agency.



RIGHT WHERE I WANT HIM: The 'Spirit of '76' meant many things to many students. To some, like those students above, it meant the fun and games of Carnival Night in the Chief last Friday night.

—Spectator photo by Don Conrad

Brother Ibach's Paintings On Exhibit Feb. 5-18

A collection of 30 paintings, drawing and sculpture work by Bro. Richard Ibach, S.J., will be exhibited in the A. A. Lemieux Library Display Room February 5 through 18.

The paintings and drawings depict the beauty of man—look-

ing, questioning and crucified. Students and faculty, and administration may view the art works from 1-9 p.m. during the week and from 1-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Photography work by Greg Gaspsis will also be on display.

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7 TO 11

and

After Every Game

I.D.'s Requirement

S.U. SKI CLUB

QUARTER BREAK TRIP TO TOD MOUNTAIN, B.C.

March 16-23

Reservations now open—limit 85

Cost: \$104, all inclusive—
round trip from Seattle via railroad;
3 meals a day;
6 days of skiing—all lift tickets;
lodging at lift area.

Deposit of \$10 required by February 12 (ski club meeting)
Full refund if you cancel before February 12
Full amount due March 4 (ski club meeting)

Reservations: Rick McDonald, Campion 1208
Janine Peretti, Bellarmine 413
Kathy Ursich, Marycrest 516
Father Axer, Alumni House

N.B. Trip open to club members only
Membership available (\$3) at time of deposit

Coming Activities:

Night Skiing, Friday, February 9 (\$2). Leave Bellarmine 5:30 p.m.
Overnight to Mission Ridge (Wenatchee), February 17-8 (\$10)

Sign up sheet of Bulletin Board, first floor, LA, opposite Rm. 123

Editorial

Obituary For Whom?

A place of high moral indignation and average morals.

The University administration was struck with the fever of indignation when exposed to the winds of non-belief. All the symptoms of sickness were present: hand quivering, severe blushing, and foot stomping.

A REMEDY for the sickness was soon found. Administrators locked themselves (and S.U.) in a room with stale air preserved from previous centuries.

After a few deep breaths, the ruddy vigor of the men returned; the air contained the musty odor of crumbling, pre-Vatican papal promulgations. The administrators made sure that the windows in the room remained unopened.

When the administrators returned to the heresy-laden, modern environment, they could still point with pride to the unflinching S.U. profile. The features were Absolutely regular, the skin an unblemished white.

NO WRINKLED brow or misshapen nose could offend the financial supporters of the University. The conservative rich could behold the same profile thrust before them for years. This reassuring image causes them to dig ever deeper into their wallets.

Luckily (or predictably), the contributors did not glance below the neckline of the S.U. profile. The torso attached to the profile was enchained.

Several University groups did notice the entire figure and attempted to free the torso. The faculty attempted the unchaining through rational discourse but ran into a blind alley with a wall of faith at the end of it.

Faculty members have backed out of the alley and are seeking the land of compromise. The administration dwells at the far end of this land—near the boundaries of another country. When those with markedly different values enter the land, the administrators retreat into the country called Parochiel.

THE STUDENT press and the leftist student group have beseeched the administration to leave Parochiel, to no avail. The administrators answer these requests by asserting that the students are not mature enough to realize the advantages of the country.

Security—in the form of an unvarying philosophy and theology—is not to be disparaged, they exclaim.

A colored individual, obviously different from the white S.U. profile, had previously noticed the bound torso and decided to loosen its fetters. The attempt merely caused the chains to be tightened by the administration.

AND THE administration promptly asked the individual to exile himself from Parochiel for violating its laws. He has in conscience decided to do so.

Following his departure, the administration hopes that peace and contentment will dominate events once again. The hope will encounter a stubborn resistance.

For there are rebels in the land who will not accept the chains. Their number grows.

CAMPVS FORVM

Editor's Note: Keep those cards and letters coming, but please limit them to 250 words.

Higher Purpose?

To the editor:

One of the oft repeated cliches in defense of private sectarian education is its claim to educate for a higher purpose, to be concerned with ultimate ends, and so forth.

By implication "public" education is a purely pragmatic affair having no concern with questions of right of wrong, good or bad. It views human affairs with a "scientific detachment" unbecoming one in the Christian tradition.

SOMEHOW the last few editions of The Spectator give lie to the assumptions concerning S.U. as an institution concerned with anything vaguely resembling a "higher purpose."

It is true that we slapped down that benighted soul who had the temerity to raise questions concerning the sacredness of premarital celibacy, but we seem singularly unconcerned about the pelting of human beings with bottles and trash, to say nothing of the destruction of property. We simply pay for the damage and mutter: "Sorry about that."

NOW WE read in the pages of The Spectator (Wednesday, January 24, page 6) "that the war in Vietnam neither contradicts nor affirms Christian moral principles. War is amoral . . ." I wonder if there may not be some sort of correlation between the moral views of the chairman of the history department and actions of the students in Campion Tower.

I assume that it unnecessary to add that the chairman does not speak for the department.

James E. Parry
Department of History

Attitudes Wrong

To the editor:

In response to the letter in last week's Spectator from the faculty senate, I would like to express my appreciation to them for finally taking a decisive stand on an issue. It is so comforting to witness their wholesale condemnation, especially on an issue of such grand importance (i.e. bottle throwing from Campion, etc.). If such was the only thing wrong at S.U., we could count ourselves lucky.

IT IS easy to make a general criticism of an entire dormitory for such actions (what else could a faculty senate do?). The University has officially stated its dismay over the incidents and pointed the finger, but no one seems to be concerned as to why

it happened. I think it more than just the excitability of a few "angry young men."

I may be stretching this thing to the point of absurdity, but I think the reasons for their behavior may be based in the core of our contemporary American attitudes themselves. This type of sociopathic behavior is merely a manifestation of a sick society.

Most of the individuals involved in the destruction are products of a sheltered, private Catholic educational orientation. They have been taught to be super-conventional with respect to social behavior. As a result they tend to look down upon the "hippie" types who inhabit the house in back of Campion. I suppose this in itself shows the worth of the private Catholic educational system.

TO SAY the least, I am shocked at the destruction that has gone on, but I am also shocked by a lot of other things: that a man like L.B.J. could become President of the United States; that the nationalistic outlook of the Roman Catholic Church in America (viz. Cardinal Spellman, r.i.p.); not to mention the hassle created by Dean Reilly over the decoration of Room 327, Bellarmine.

These phenomena are all infringements upon the public and upon the individual. They elicit mild responses in comparison to the stimuli used in their provocation.

Douglas Tyler
Sophomore

Hit Moral Piracy

To the editor:

A member of the school of education loses the confidence of his employers if he holds improbable opinions in the relatively inconsequential area of premarital experimentation; while the head of the history department can hold that in the far more serious area of the death, dehumanization and destruction of peoples and cultures a government has no moral responsibility.

When the latter says "war is amoral," he must mean that what is done in the name of the state is neither good nor bad, no matter what it is. State and peoples are made up of individuals who are capable of moral actions and subject to moral obligations, but the states and peoples, as such, are not.

It seems to me that there is considerably more freedom of opinion tolerated on this campus than anyone anticipated. What seems to be at issue is whether one toys with insignificant middle-class values or the vital, moral links which bind the human race together. It's a matter of don't rock the boat, but it is all right to steal the ship.

John Fearon, O.P.

Yea Bombers!

To the editor:

People have been unfair to the Campion boys who bombed the Brook family!

S.U. has to offer more than mere academics to its students! The Campion Bombers have put S.U. on the map! If it had not been for a certain "Joe College" activity, our institution would not have gotten a certain write-up in a certain copy of The Seattle Times! The scholastic abilities of the Bombers cannot be questioned! They read Father Fitterer's "anti-rowdiness" message and knew they could ignore it!

The boys on Campion's fifth floor were campused last weekend; perhaps it was because of throwing things out the windows! So why don't we give them a big welcome when they pour out of the elevators after getting back their freedom! Hurrah for the cheerleader mentality!

Ricky La Belle!

S.U. Memories

To the editor:

The Spectator article of January 19, 1968, entitled, "Flak Alley" brought back a trace of nostalgia. I remember so well, the many late hours we kept at Campion, attempting to "get a fix" on the "mad bombers."

You must realize how hazardous this was because one just did not lean out any old window for a "spot check." . . . If a student can punch a hole in a neighbor boy's wee head with a Lincoln penny from the tenth floor, imagine what he could do to a Jesuit who, very authoritatively, steps out into the DMZ with only the administration to protect him!

AT SUCH times I always called on the famous words of General Grant, "To hell with it!" It was always a mystery to me how anyone could total out those windows across the alley . . . the angle is really bad. I suppose the only real solution to the destruction is "returnable bottles."

I was also pleased to read that the student urban renewal group is still active. I do hope the group . . . (all from upper floors) . . . Campion Towers T.P. Tossers, will be able to take advantage of the zephyrs of spring and decorate Broadway in the traditional festive 4 by 4 white.

YOUR ARTICLE made no mention of the standard equipment, The Daisy Pellet Gun. One not only gets the satisfaction of watching the unarmed neighbor flinch from the shot, but the added "kicks" of sweating out the room check for the weapon.

Allow me to offer a word of caution to the Men of Campion. You have a very patient and a real friend in your Dean of Students. Some people do not have his patience with "Flak Alley" . . . and the "image" must always be upheld.

I ALSO read Father Steckler's letter concerning the basketball team. I am curious to know if Father, as department head, has solved the frosh history lecture hang-up. If you do not have a winner, etc., etc.

The newspapers are still on strike down here. Enclosed is my check for a subscription to The Spectator. In the meantime, one of my most important and time-consuming tasks is Chaplain to the Stockade. Do you suppose that the Army knew that I too served with the Men of Campion in the undeclared war of Flak Alley?

Chaplain (CPT)

Lawrence Donohue
United States Army

P.S. Pray for the Navy . . . they lost a ship this week.

Cadets Awarded

Four gold Fouragerres were awarded January 17 to ROTC cadets Russell Tomita, Richard McDermott, Robert Peiser and Fred Lenze. The award is given to the cadet with the highest ranking academic standing in his class.

Steve Clark and Wayne Puckett were awarded the Distinguished Military Student Award, given for exhibiting the highest caliber of leadership, knowledge and character.

Napoleon speaks to political science majors:

"All right, I admit it! When my Minister of Finance told me to open a savings account, I wouldn't listen. Then . . . whammo . . . Waterloo!"



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Letters

Seven Anyone?

To the editor:

Now that we have two faculty members publicly espousing moral views contrary to Catholic teaching (Rousseve on sex, Steckler on war) it would appear that we do have academic freedom at S.U. As Father Steckler attempts to erode the Fifth Commandment, Dr. Rousseve works on the Sixth. Number Seven, anyone?

Let both men (or more, if such come forth) present their erroneous positions fully, the better that orthodoxy may refute them. Truth needs no tariffs at S.U.

Stefan C. Christopher, Ph.D.
Department of Sociology

Silence is Golden

To the editor:

It seems that the administration of S.U. after hours of deep thought, has found the answers to the questions that trouble the S.U. students. The answers come in the form of dead silence.

Those who make the policy decisions of this institution (Fr. President and his vice presidents) continually disregard our reasonable and valid questions in the hope that the whole problem will just "blow over" and peace will reign again.

A RECENT adventure that gave S.U. a great deal of publicity was the awarding of six scholarships to "disadvantaged young people;" a truly noble deed. This cost the school over \$30,000. However, if memory serves me right, Fr. President announced just a few months ago a cut-back in the budgets of all school academic departments, due to deep financial distress. "Charity begins at home," says the age-old adage.

Nothing has been heard from the academic vice-president dealing with the English department's refusal to release the names of section teachers before the first day of class. This has met with reasonable opposition from the students, but unfortunately still no comment.

THE CHARGES Vic Walling made concerning the administration's hindering of the Course Critique still lay unanswered. (Spec. 1-17-68).

As yet, still no meaningful statement has come from Fr. President on the subject that has rocked many universities from coast to coast. . . . How much academic freedom will be allowed on the S.U. campus?

THE FINANCIAL survey done by Chuck Taylor and Brent Vaughters pointed out that ASSU funds, which were to be used to convert Catholic Memorial Field into a turf recreational area, have gone into the building fund of the P.E. Complex without the consent of the ASSU. Also, the survey points out many other irregular dealings the administration has had with the ASSU. The response to these charges — SILENCE by the administration.

In addition, many other subjects ranging from excess library fines, to poor dorm phone communications, to the vandalism of Campion residents, to an explanation of the distribution of our activity fee have met with answers of silence by our distinguished administrators.

We are reasonable people with valid questions on what is done with our money; hence, it seems to me, we deserve more than a deaf ear. . . . we respectfully ask for answers! Thank you.

Bill Teglia

The Spectator

First Award, College Journalism, 1965—
Sigma Delta Chi

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

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Larry O'Leary, Emmett Lane, Don Conrard
ART EDITOR: John Peterson

It's What's Happening, Baby

Saturday Evening Finds Dormies Dormant

By IMA DATELESS

I begin a dateless Saturday night standing at the elevator bidding goodbye to a happy singing group of dating friends. I then walk down the long echoing hallway to my lonely room.

The evening usually begins with a self-analysis. Staring into the mirror, I muse, "Perhaps I'm ugly? Or maybe it's some kind of psychological problem making it impossible for me to relate to the opposite sex?"

FIFTY-SIX weeks now without a date and no hope in sight. I did have one phone message, though, my doctor asking for a urine sample. My roommate once went out on a date, so as the memory of the wonder of inter-sexual relationships is growing dim, I often ask her to relive her evening of glory for me.

My father (who won't even call me—I have to call him collect) has told me he's not sending me to college to see how many dates I can get but to get an education. Since there seems to be no other diversion in sight, I accept my fate and turn to broadening my intellectual horizons. But on Saturday night, this soon palls, so I turn to activities such as cutting out alphabet letters for my education project.

AFTER A few hours of working in solitude, I decide to seek companionship among my non-dating floor-mates. The less creative girls are dreamily hanging out their windows or listening to records in darkened rooms. A more optimistic friend is knitting for her hope chest.

Some girls, finding the tension unbearable, jump on their beds to relieve the stifling atmosphere. One friend tries on her long velvet evening coat (usually over her pajamas) to relive, or perhaps anticipate, happier days. Girls with windows facing west can check on the activities of friends in Campion, providing these friends are consistent and turn their lights off when they leave their rooms.

I usually retire rather early to make sure I am deep enough in sleep to avoid being awakened by the return of merry friends at 1:30.

Sometimes before falling asleep, I comfort myself with the thought of certain individuals I saw wandering alone through Campion lobby one weekend evening. I don't think my prince really lives in Campion anyway.



THE PRINCE?

Cultural Vacuum Plagues Poets

By JOANNE ZITO

"After the reading there will be a fight between the audience and the readers; as there are more readers, I think we'll win." Thus did Ray Panko, poet and president of S.U.'s Writers' Club, introduce the Student Poetry Reading, held January 18 in the Chieftain Lounge.

Panko's remark had basis. Six student writers were prepared to read their original works, and at the time the reading began, five people constituted the audience. Fattening somewhat within a half hour, the crowd grew to an overwhelming majority of fifteen. As Panko stated in explaining the nature of Writers' Club, twice as many people turn out for the club meetings, which are held every Tuesday night at 7:30 in Xavier lounge.

Though not all those who attend the meetings write, they offer support and their critical opinions are appreciated. The club's purpose is primarily to provide a working medium through which young writers can experiment and expose their efforts to an evaluating audience.

UNFORTUNATELY, S.U. stu-

By THE PRINCE

Last Saturday night, I found myself in the frightening situation of sitting in front of a mound of school work, with no feminine means of escape. As I sat, huddled in my cavernous room at the end of the catacomb hallway, I could hear the stereo-like roaring of the floor frosh. Because I firmly believe that staying in on a Saturday night is neither gentlemanly nor American, I set forth to discover what the floor creatures were doing.

Stepping outside, I could see our assistant moderator studying diligently. On the other hand, he always studies, the poor kid.

OPEN DOORS along the hallway revealed dorm students sitting at their desks, in various degrees of concentrating. Some of the fuzzy little freshmen were writing letters home. Others were doing school work.

Upstairs in the lounge, two small bull sessions were in progress to consider the draft and the new core. No real distinctions were being made. Some students sat around, a text book in front of them, probably serving some sort of ritual purpose.

THE LOBBY was semi-vacant, looking much like a bus depot, as

coeds sat around waiting for dates. A few catatonic males were also semi-present in the lobby.

The real fun place on Saturday nights is the laundry room. The smell of scorched shirts fills the room, which is already pretty thick. No, males are not domestic animals.

THE NEXT DAY, I began asking various students what they do on Saturday nights when they aren't going out. One replied verbosely, "I study." This quotable remark was the almost universal answer, and it probably sums up the experiences of most Saturday-stay-at-homes.

But Campion men do other things as well. Some sleep a lot. Others like to throw tire chains across trolley lines. Unlike most of the boors in this dorm, however, they control their inclinations.

In general, however, the dorm is quiet and peaceful. Males seem to eschew the need for diversion on Saturday nights, probably because they would be gone if they had time to fool around.

Most of the men are stymied when they try to remember what they do on Saturday nights when they aren't going out. Repression, however, is perfectly understandable in such situations.

dents at present are not willing to go out of their way to be exposed to those creative efforts. They suffer, as it were, from a rather frightening disease called "cultural lag." Indeed, one would have expected to see at least one English professor present and the total absence of all promoters of literary taste created a most obvious vacuum.

The styles of poetry read were as varied as the individual personalities. Including Ray Panko, the poets were: Bob Cumbow, Dave Morgan, Emma Bezy, Jo Crawford and Caroline Wright. Ray introduced the reading with a short poem, "Last Date," which moved subtly, with the aid of his deep voice, to the casually-delivered irony of the last line.

DAVE MORGAN'S poems are reminiscent of Stephen Crane's dialogue style and theme of man against universe, expressing bewilderment at the discordant aspects of life. Yet this style of poetry needs a more unique and vivid situation problem which as yet Morgan has not developed.

As opposed to an approach on the universal theme, Emma

Bezy's "Pike Street" represents small, somber vignettes of life that reflect somewhat on a larger scale.

Bob Cumbow is an English graduate student who uses his literary experience to advantage. His poems are sophisticated in their use of varied referents, such as his "Second Mind Excursion."

Though much of the poetry was remarkably sophisticated in individual elements, there were also many loose ends. The poems are not all polished; many are first efforts in ideas and style. Yet the only way a poet can determine his effectiveness and progress is through criticism and evaluation.

In short, he needs an interested audience. As Sister Helene, a Writers' Club member, said, "What people say they are seeking is the authentic and real; we have it right here and they can't even be bothered to take notice! What is more real than these people?"

The Writers' Club intends to sponsor more readings in the future. Hopefully they will be complimented by a more adequate audience.

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Community Effort Aids Indian Mission, S.U. Alumna Discovers



COMMUNITY EFFORT: S.U. alumna Ann Koch leads her students at St. Mary's Indian Mission in Omak, using audio equipment provided by the government.

By ANN KOCH

Miss Ann Koch is a '67 Loyalty Cup winner and former employee of the Treasurer's office. She is spending her first year of teaching at St. Mary's Mission at Omak, Washington, a Jesuit boarding school for Indian children. What follows is a recent letter from Ann telling about life at St. Mary's. Anyone interested in learning more about the Mission should write to Fr. Joseph Obersinner or Ann Koch at St. Mary's Mission, Omak, Washington 98841.

—Editor

Looking for something different? Tired of the hectic city pace? Interested in helping others? Grad school? Marriage? Career? What college student is not bewildered by the number of decisions which must be made before and after graduation—decisions which may affect his life for years or maybe a lifetime. College days are such a whirlwind of deadlines, exams, activities, part-time jobs and socializing that one can easily lose sight of personal goals or meaningful commitments.

Perhaps this is why so many young Americans are joining Peace Corps, VISTA and other volunteer organizations—to find out what it means to be a real human being, someone who is involved with other people. I should probably qualify that statement. A person doesn't really have to look outside his own home or neighborhood or city in order to find people in need of help. But there is much to be learned from actually liv-

ing in the midst of poverty, pain and frustration of another human being.

SOME OF YOU may be looking for volunteer opportunities a little closer to home or of shorter duration than the Peace Corps can offer. If so, St. Mary's Mission, a Jesuit boarding school for Indian children in Omak, Washington, may be the answer. At the present time, it is staffed by two Jesuits and seventeen volunteers from nine different states. Nine are teachers, eleven work in such areas as the kitchen, laundry, chapel and dormitories.

My life as a volunteer on an Indian reservation can only be described as a most unique and rewarding experience. Many of the children come from broken or very disrupted homes, so there is no dearth of problems—mental, physical, emotional—all of which require a great deal of understanding and love. In academic skills, the children are slower than most, due to lack of motivation and parental encouragement—a problem almost inevitable with minority groups.

BUT DUE to the foresight and experience of its principal, Fr. Joseph Obersinner, St. Mary's is well equipped to cope with such problems. Class loads vary from 18-26 hours; all classrooms have up-to-date textbooks; we share a physical education instructor with the Omak public and private schools; and one of

our staff, a Mount Angel graduate, has a degree in art, so the children are learning much under his guidance. Although our library facilities are limited to teacher-type materials, the children have access to a bookmobile twice a month and many teachers keep their bookshelves stocked with books from the Omak library.

In addition, my fifth grade is one of 170 fifth grade classrooms in a nine-county area receiving funds under Title III for a special school-studies and language-arts program. All project teachers are using audio-visual equipment and teaching materials developed through Central Washington State College. This approach to teaching allows more time for small-group instruction, individualized assignments geared to the students' abilities, and more self-directed learning.

DUE TO A recent change in the National Defense Student Loan contract, teachers can now get 15% deducted from their total loan for each year of teaching in a school classified as underprivileged, whether public or private. St. Mary's qualifies as one of these schools.

The atmosphere of St. Mary's is one of youth, of openness to new ideas and new experiences. But above all, it is a community of young people with a common goal—a very real demonstration of what the community of the Mystical Body is all about.

By DIANNE BYE

S.U. students soon will have the opportunity of seeing Seattle's first production of "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade" at the Teatro Inigo. The drama, emphasizing the horror, bloodshed and hysteria of the French Revolution, will appeal to more than the emotions. An intellectual debate, energized through the inmates' play within a play highlights the whirlpool of political and intellectual implications.

At the same time, Sade's man-

In Review: 'The Odd Couple'

Sloppy Joe Battles Mr. Clean in Comedy

By ROBERT CUMBOW

Felix Ungar is a good cook. He is also a very clean person, and sensitive. He cries easily. Oscar Madison, on the other hand, is a slob. A devil-may-care divorcee, he lives out his happy life in the sloppiest apartment in the world, with a refrigerator that has been broken for months. His only notable activity is the weekly poker game he sponsors on Friday nights, to try and win enough money to pay his alimony.

When Felix, too, becomes divorced, Oscar invites his friend to move in with him. But it is evident from the very beginning that there is an unavoidable conflict between the two. Felix's meticulous cleanliness is the irresistible force which meets the immovable object of Oscar's sloppiness head-on. The series of confrontations which results constitutes the body of a hilarious play by Neil Simon called "The Odd Couple."

IN "THE ODD COUPLE," now playing at the Cirque, Simon has employed a sort of rapid-fire comic technique which scarcely allows his audience time for a breath between laughs. Hardly a line in the play is unfunny; and the brilliantly imaginative stage action devised by director Gene Keene gives the Cirque Theater's current production of the play a new depth of pantomime which makes it doubly comic.

The lead roles of Oscar and Felix are played at the Cirque by Jim Greenfield and Charles Hathaway. Both are superb. Greenfield is uproariously funny in the last act, as he nears a nervous breakdown, due to his continued association with "Mr. Clean." But Hathaway's foppish stage-pantomimes steal the show.

The entire three-act-play takes place in the loving room of Oscar's apartment. The set and props, handled by Carolyn DeWolf and Janie Hart, are realistic and well-employed for a theater-in-the-round arrangement at the Cirque.

THEATER-IN-THE-ROUND has its disadvantages, of course. For one thing, there is a visual problem at the Cirque, unless one sits in the front row. For another, with the audience forming a complete circle, it is impossible for all of them to see all of the funny "bits" which are performed onstage.

But the Cirque company do their best and the result is a most enjoyable evening of fun-theatre, despite a few discomforts. All the roles are well-played; and the play itself makes up for any disadvantages of seating.

Go early, get a front row seat, and laugh yourself silly at "The Odd Couple," now playing Tuesdays through Saturdays until February 10, at the Cirque Playhouse.



ical genius, the shocking reality of the lunatics in their chanting, leaping, singing frenzies, their nauseating perversions and straight-jacketed passions are offered for the viewer's delectation. The play will open February 16 and run Feb. 17, 21, 22, 23, 24, 28 29, March 1 and 2. Call the Teatro for reservations.

On the lighter side, The Beachboys, popular recording group, will give a concert tomorrow night, 8:00, in the Seattle Center Arena. The show will also feature the City Zu, the Buffalo Springfield and the Springfield Rifle.

MUSIC

FRIENDS OF MUSIC SERIES, Julliard String Quartet, UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

tonight, 8 p.m.
SEATTLE OPERA ASSOCIATION, Robert Ward in "The Crucible," Seattle Center Opera House, tonight, Sat., 8 p.m.
THE COLLEGIUM MUSICUM, Student Union Auditorium, U.W., Feb. 3, 8 p.m., FREE.
SEATTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Opera House, Feb. 5 and 6, 8:30 p.m., John Williams, guitar, Milton Katims, conductor.

DRAMA
THE INVESTIGATION, by Peter Weiss, McKinley Auditorium, Seattle Pacific College, tonight, Saturday, 8 p.m. Poetic condensation of testimony from the Frankfurt Trial of Nazi officials at Auschwitz.

THE RIVALS, Seattle Repertory, Seattle Center Playhouse, tonight, 8 p.m.; Feb. 3, 8:30 p.m.; Feb. 4, 7:00 p.m.

"ROAN STALLION," and other poems by Robinson Jeffers, U.W. Readers' Theatre, tonight, 8 p.m., FREE.

THE ODD COUPLE, by Neil Simon, directed by Gene Keene, Cirque Theatre, tonight, Feb. 3, 7-10, 8:30 p.m.; Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTOPHER, Clarence Morley, Off-Center (Lyric Theatre), 2115 5th Ave., tonight, Feb. 3, 8:30 p.m. A new play about young poet seeing the world in acid terms. The author is an actor, drama graduate student, and SRT stage manager.

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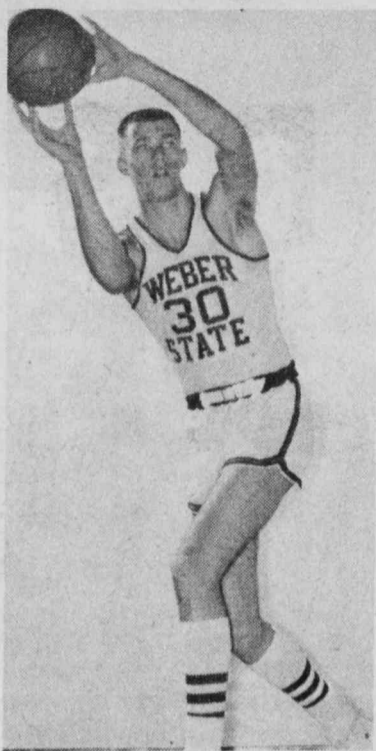
Coach Dick Motta's Weber State Wildcats will attempt to pick up their 13th win of the season tonight as they invade Seattle with an impressive 12-2 record. One of their 12 victories was over the Chiefs, 80-72, last month at the Wildcats' home court at Ogden, Utah.

The Weberers number among their victories two easy wins over Colorado State University and a 68-57 spanking of Hawaii. Both Colorado State and Hawaii have defeated the Chiefs this year.

THE LEADING scorer for the Staters is 6-foot guard Justus Thigpen. The swift backcourt star is pushing in an average of 16.7 points a game.

Three other Wildcats (Dan Sparks, Nolan Archibald and Larry Bergh) are also scoring in double figures. However the Wildcats' specialty is defense. They have allowed their opponents an average of only 68.5 points a game.

In the preliminary game tonight the Papooses will face the Simon Fraser College frosh team. Tip-off time for the preliminary is 5:50 p.m. and for the Weber State-S.U. tilt it's 8 p.m.



SPARKS FLY: Dan Sparks, Weber State's 6-foot-8 center, has averaged 14.5 points and 12.4 rebounds a game so far this season.

Buckwalter Over Gardner:

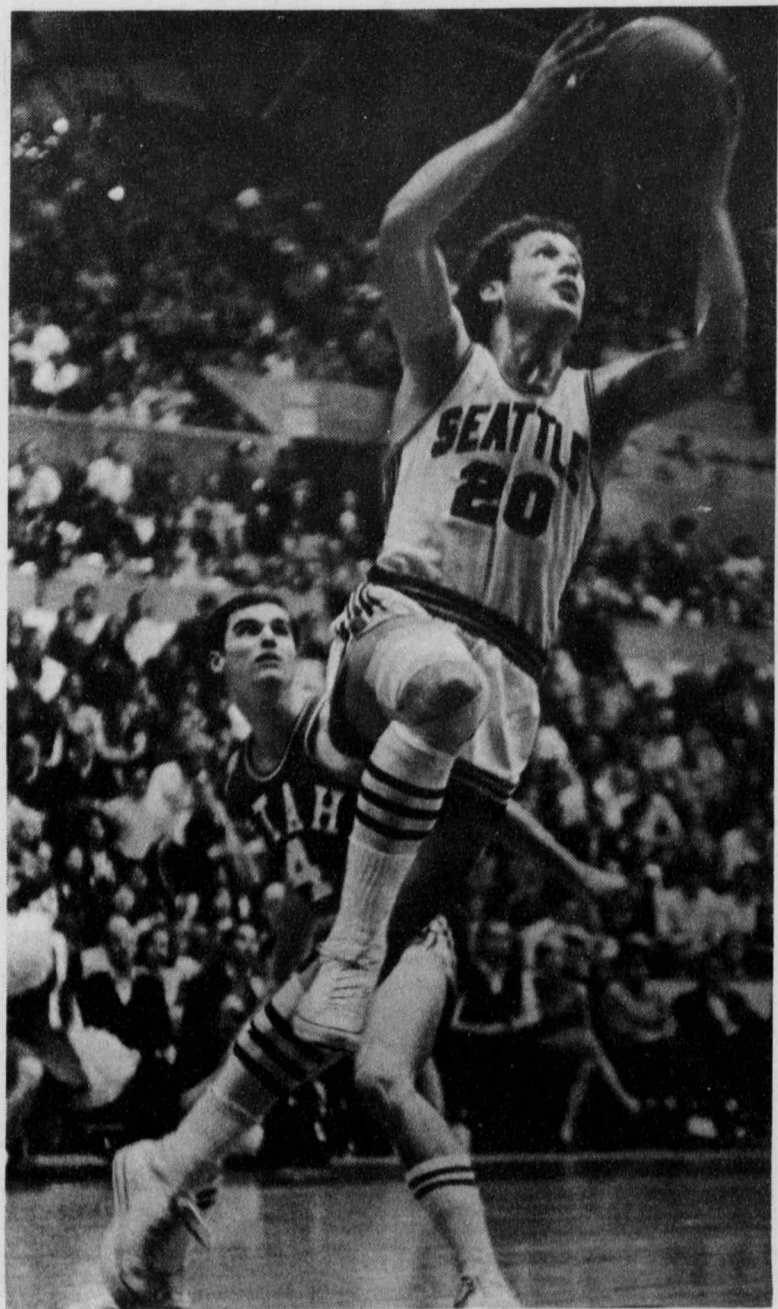
Upstart Student Beats Teacher

S.U. coach Bucky Buckwalter, who last year was assistant coach for Jack Gardner at Utah, was given what will probably be his most satisfying victory of the year last Friday. Buckwalter's Chiefs nipped Gardner's Utes 79-77 on a last second tip-in by another Gardner, Chieftain center Jim.

Gardner shared the spotlight with Steve Looney, Leapin' Lou West and Sam Pierce. Pierce didn't score a point in the tense contest, but he blocked a lay-up attempt by Utah's Walt Simon with 23 seconds left that not only saved a sure two points but got the ball for the Chiefs.

Looney scored 22 points and West notched 21 before he fouled out late in the game. Tommy (Small) Little had one of his poorest shooting nights, but he played a steady floor game for the Chiefs.

Gardner ended up with 10 points for the Chieftains. For Utah Don Denson had 22 markers and the Utes' hot-shooting guards, Mervin Jackson and Walt Simon, were "held" to 16 and 12 points respectively.



LOONEY LEAPS: Chieftain guard Steve Looney blitzes past Utah's Joe English on the way to two points. Looney had a total of 22 points in the contest.

Spectator photo by Dennis Williams

Big Names, Russian Athletes Featured in Seattle Track Meet

Attention track buffs! At 7 p.m. tomorrow evening the Seattle Carroll Club will unveil the fourth annual Seattle Invitational Indoor Track Meet. The meet, which will be held in the Coliseum, features some of the finest talent in the country. There will be an even dozen senior men's events, three women's events and six high school races.

A late and very surprising ad-

dition to the meet was revealed when last Sunday it was announced that seven Russian tracksters will participate in the meet. This appearance by the Soviets will mark the first time since the summer of '65 that the Russians have competed against the United States in track.

THE BOYCOTT started with the withdrawal of the entire So-

viet squad as a protest against "American imperialism" in Vietnam. The seven-man delegation sent by the Soviets are all world-class performers and they should do quite well in the meet.

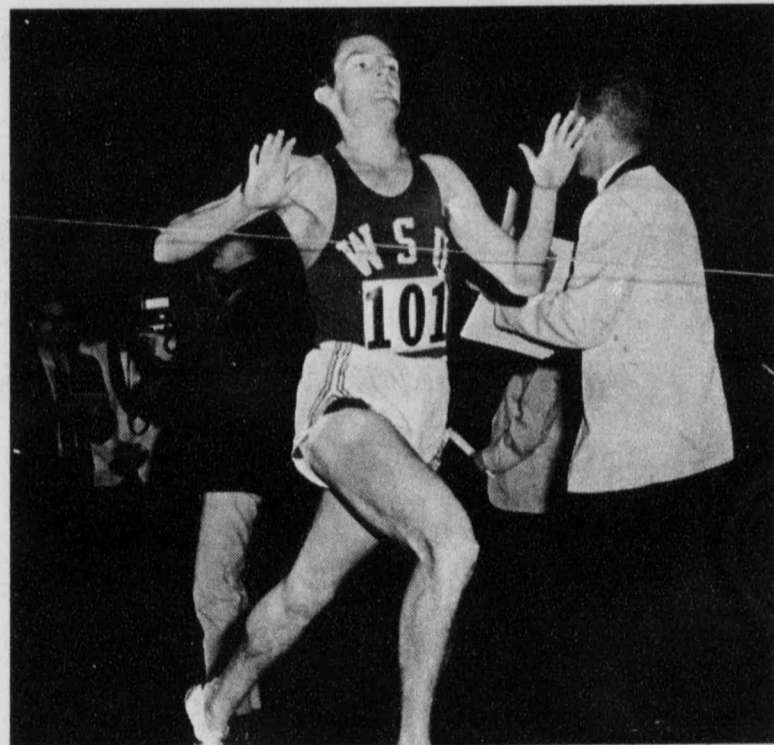
Prominent names in the men's 60-yard dash are former world record holder (for 100 yards) Harry Jerome and Willie Turner (former Washington State high school champion, now running for Oregon State). In the men's mile Dave Wilborn, Bob Day and Bob Delaney, who have all covered that distance in under four minutes, will strive for more honors on the wooden track.

THE TWO-MILE event will have a great field including the incomparable Gerry Lindgren and U.W. star John Celms. Former U.W. trackster Phil Shinnick will be entered in the long jump and Max Lowe of the University of Southern California, who has high-jumped 7 foot 1 1/4 inches, will be the favorite in that event.

The big name among the women athletes will be Doris Brown of Seattle. Mrs. Brown will be favored in the women's mile.

IN THE HIGH school competition several athletes from neighboring Garfield and Franklin will be favorites in their specialties. Athletes from as far away as Spokane are entered in the six high school events.

Tickets for the meet are \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5. All proceeds will go to the Seattle area Catholic Youth Organization.



FAMILIAR SIGHT: Gerry Lindgren wins another race. Lindgren, one of the finest distance runners in history, will be one of the feature performers in the Seattle Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

Photo by W. C. Heib

Chambers Paste Trillos

The Chambers used a stand-out performance by ex-Papoose Andy Bruks to hand the Trillos their first basketball loss on Wednesday night. Bruks fired through 22 points in the Chambers' 61-50 victory.

Another ex-Papoose, Steve Conklin, led the Trillos with 17 points. The win gives the Chambers a 4-0 record and leaves the Trillos with a 3-1 ledger.

THE WIN put the Chambers in the driver's seat in the National League. The Nads remain undefeated (3-0), but they must still face both the Trillos and the Chambers.

Also on Wednesday night the Satyrs edged the Chiefs, 49-48. Larry Klewin threw in 20 points for the winners in the close contest.

The Forum sank the Poi Pounders 44-31 on the strength of a 12-point performance by Bob Bosco. The Poi Pounders are now 0-4 in league play.

THE ENGINEERS easily repelled the Invaders 42-26 with Wally DeBord canning 10 points for the victors. Joe Jones of the Invaders led all scorers with 11 markers.

Three games are scheduled for tomorrow and four for next Wednesday. At 9 a.m. tomorrow the Sixth Floor tackles ROTC, at 10 a.m. the Party entertains the A Phi O's and the Banchees look for their first victory against the Justice League at 11 a.m.

The A Phi O-Party game pits the first and second place teams in the American League against each other. The A Phi O's are 3-0 and the Party is 3-1 going into the game.

Paps Win Tenth

The Papooses upped their record to 10-1 last Friday with an easy 88-74 win over the Central Washington College junior varsity.

The Paps again cashed in on remarkably balanced scoring to capture the win. Mike Gilleran shoveled in 21 points to lead all scorers, but Willie Blue with 19, Tom Giles with 18 and Glen Davis with 14 were not far behind.

The Papooses face Simon Fraser College frosh tonight and tomorrow night they meet the Pacific Lutheran University frosh in Tacoma.

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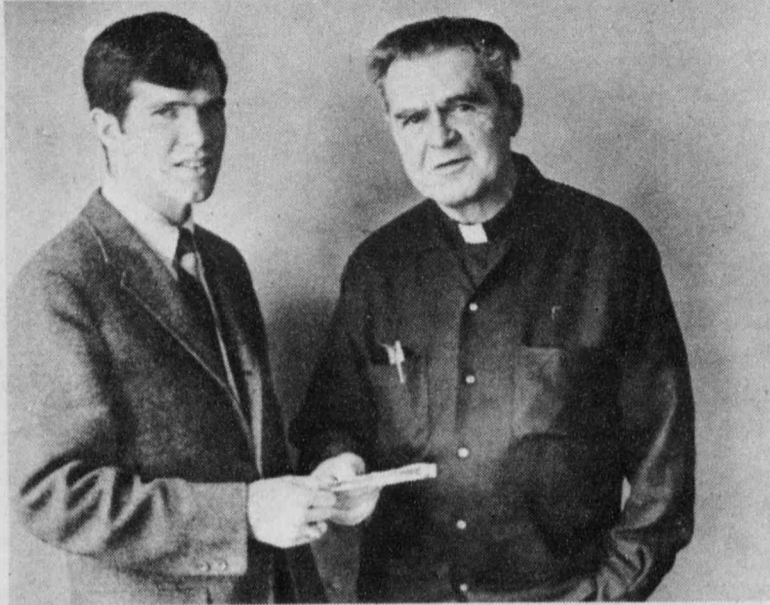
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'Man With Tin Can' Reaches \$47,387



MORE PENNIES: John Monahan, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, presents a check to Fr. Hayden Vashon, S.J., for the art building. —Spectator photo by Larry O'Leary

Imagine, if you will, a stack of pennies half a mile high; or a pile of small change weighing 25 tons. These are two ways of visualizing the \$47,387 collected for an S.U. Fine Arts Center by Fr. Hayden Vachon, S.J., in 12 years of canvassing the campus with a small tin can. Fr. Vachon, art professor emeritus, has been collecting the stray nickels and dimes of students since 1956, in hopes of realizing his dream—a modern building to replace rickety war-surplus Buhr Hall.

OVER THE years he has developed a variety of techniques in plumbing the Chieftain denizens.

"You have to have a gimmick," he says, resting on the cane-tripod that has become his trademark. "Something that'll make them perk up and take notice."

During Homecoming Week, Fr. Vachon cannily changed his spiel to "Homecoming—beat Utah, Homecoming—beat Utah" punctuated by a meaningful shake of the ubiquitous "eke box."

"TOOK IN \$20 that week," he chuckled, "twice the normal amount."

St. Patrick's Day of last year he startled the lunching students with "Today is St. Vladimir of Russia Day," accompanied by the familiar jingle of the money can.

Fr. Vachon has been a member of the University faculty

since 1948. He joined the art department in 1951.

IN FEBRUARY of 1956, he relates, he and art student Ken Kamerer, now a Seattle teacher, were walking from Buhr Hall to the Chieftain when Kamerer found a penny on the walk. "Here, Father," he said jokingly, "we can start an art fund with this."

That first penny has spawned nearly five million others in 12 years. Now Fr. Vachon's one-man crusade is only \$3,000 short of the halfway mark in the goal of \$100,000.

If S.U. students continue to unload their small change at the present rate into the insistence can, Fr. Vachon will have his building in 1980—a tribute to one man and a tin can.

Committee Organized On Campus

By PHIL FOUBERT

James Kamel, S.U. senior majoring in psychology and philosophy, has organized a "loose committee" of S.U. service organizations — I.K.'s, Gammas, Spurs, and Alpha Kappa Psi — whose function is to distribute information about Forward Thrust to S.U. students.

Forward Thrust is a temporary, non-profit, non-partisan organization made up of 200 citizens appointed by King County Commissioners and Mayor Braman. Forward Thrust's function has been to study growth needs, advise public officials, and present a comprehensive program to the voters of King County.

Current and projected growth rates indicate that King County must prepare for an influx of 750,000 more people in the next seventeen years—over half that number is expected in the next seven years.

On February 13, the Forward Thrust bond program will be on the ballot. Proposals include: a youth service center, multi-purpose stadium, community centers, arterial highway improvement, sewer improvement, low income housing, and fire stations.

Although the primary focus of the S.U. group is upon students of voting age, Kamel emphasized that the education of the whole student body to the purposes of Forward Thrust is also an important goal, since "these long-range programs will benefit our generation more than our parents." Kamel noted that a forum featuring speakers from Forward Thrust, and a question-answer session, will be staged at noon, February 7th.



THE FUN OF IT: The snow-covered campus provided many with an opportunity to practice for the baseball team. —Spectator photo by Don Conrad

Official Notices

A great number of fellowships for graduate study are available from universities throughout the United States. Graduating seniors should apply soon. Further information is available at the office of the Committee on Graduate Studies and Fellowships in Xavier Hall.

gree with the registrar's office by February 16th. Applications for degrees will be issued only upon presentation of receipt from the treasurer's office indicating that the graduation fee (bachelor's \$20, master's \$45) has been paid. Mary Alice Lee Registrar

Students are reminded that parking on the east side of 12th Avenue is blocking driveways. If it persists, cars will be impounded.

The last day to withdraw from classes with a grade of "W" is Thursday, February 15. Approved Withdrawal cards and the \$1 fee must be filled at the registrar's office by 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. Cards or fees are not accepted after this date. A grade of "EW," which is computed as an "E," will be assigned students who fail to withdraw officially. Seniors and graduate students who plan to graduate in June must file an application for de-

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