

2-9-1968

Spectator 1968-02-09

Editors of The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1968-02-09" (1968). *The Spectator*. 1082.
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Watts Writers Speak Tonight

Seattle University, located in the center of this area's urban "ghetto," will be the host tonight for a group of writers who rose from the ruins of an urban inner-core that exploded.

THE WATTS Writers from Los Angeles will perform dramatic readings of their work in Pigott Auditorium at 8 p.m. The writers are directed by Budd Schulberg, well-known author and screenwriter.

These dramatic readings illuminate the social pressures on the Negro in America and detail his sometimes angry, often des-

pairing reactions to them.

National exposure through television and the recent publication of a book, "From the Ashes: Voices of Watts," have been given to the Watts Workshop.

THE WORKSHOP writers were formed by Schulberg shortly after the Watts riot of 1965, the first of several Negro uprisings that have shaken the power structure. Schulberg's intention is to re-direct the frustrations of the Negro from ripping up street lamps into creating art that can be communicated to everyone.

In so doing, dialogue and understanding can result, he maintains.

Red Chinese Expert Debunks 'Revolution'

By SUE JANIS

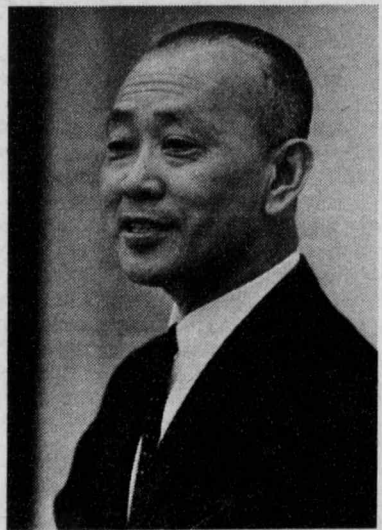
The true picture of Red China is quite different from the one painted by the Communists.

THIS IS the hypothesis that Mr. James Lee, consul-general of Nationalist China, proved in his talk Tuesday night.

Lee's talk, entitled "What's Going on in Mainland China?", was sponsored by the International Relations Club. He discussed several aspects of life under Mao-Tse Tung including the commune system, propaganda, agriculture, industry and the family.

Concerning the commune system, Mr. Lee stated it was a "paralysis of agriculture." Also work on a commune could be unbearably difficult if it did not meet its specific quota.

The consul-general described Mao's propaganda tactics as be-



MR. JAMES LEE

ing carried to a ridiculous degree. A picture of Mao must be displayed in every home and families are not to spend their spare time in useless chatter. They are either to discuss Mao's doctrines or hold classes in them for the children.

MR. LEE revealed that Red China's industrial output is relatively small. The giant produces only one-fifth as much steel as Japan.

In describing Red China's isolation, Lee, a Formosan (that is, a native of Nationalist China), figuratively stated that the mainland had built a wall around itself to keep out Western influence — especially from the United States.

Connolly Cuts Braman:

By LYNNE BERRY

America's first and only Negro bishop, the Most Rev. Harold Perry, S.V.D., Auxiliary Bishop of New Orleans, addressed approximately 2,100 people who attended the first Civil Rights Interfaith Banquet Wednesday night. The soft-spoken prelate told his audience that he saw justice as the central crux of a Christian's approach to integration.

The Most Reverend Thomas Connolly, archbishop of Seattle, also spoke to the group who comprised a heterogeneous mixture of races, nationalities, beliefs and ages. They listened as the Archbishop personally noted the absence of Seattle Mayor J. D. (Dorm) Braman from the banquet which included both state and local dignitaries.

THE MAYOR, according to the Archbishop, did not attend because "to attend might give the impression that he (the mayor) indorses open housing legislation."

Last month the archbishop issued a statement requesting a fair open housing law to be initiated.

Earlier the archbishop was the surprised recipient of the second annual Martin de Porres



Bishop Perry Addresses Audience

Award. The award, presented by the Catholic Interracial Council (CIC), was given to the archbishop in recognition of his outstanding achievements in the area of furthering interracial justice and understanding.

Governor Daniel Evans and the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., were honored guests at the CIC-sponsored banquet at the Seattle Center Exhibition Hall. Fred Cordova, S.U.'s director of public information, was toastmaster; Jerry Cunningham, senior psychology major, coordinated the publicity.

out with Him in holy anger, 'Why strikest thou me?' How can he be humble without being obsequious? How can he hate injustice without hating unjust men? How can he fight for justice without losing charity?"

The native of Louisiana sees a solution to the problem in a middle course between "mere human rightism and genuine Christian protest."

IN THE FIGHT for justice the Bishop said that "Christians must fight against injustice because every injustice is an attempt to usurp God's right over his creatures."

Bishop Perry, who emphasizes points by gesturing with his right hand, said that there are two extremes to avoid in seeking justice for all. "To be avoided are passivity and defeatism."

The Christian approach to integration then, is "to fight against injustice itself, not being concerned with whom its victims or perpetrators may be."

Political Club Seeks Cash

The Senate will consider a request by the New Conservatives for a \$100 allotment at Sunday's meeting. The New Conservatives are sponsoring a tutoring program for children as a community service and request the money for supplies.

SENATORS will also discuss a proposal that Article II, Section 2, subsection 1 of the Constitution be amended so that following the word "campus" it shall read "and shall be empowered to investigate and sign all financial contracts engaged in the name of ASSU with the Seattle University Administration, and shall thereby be required to make known said contracts to the ASSU by the presentation of the aforementioned contracts to the Student Senate."

The amendment was proposed because the ASSU constitution doesn't specifically let the ASSU treasurer sign financial contracts by the Seattle University Administration on behalf or in the name of the ASSU.

On the agenda will be the approval of Craig Saran as Chief Justice of the Judicial Board.

Pre-registration Begins Thursday

Pre-registration will begin Thursday for seniors, graduate and unclassified fifth year students. Class schedules will be available for distribution on Monday.

Sign-up sheets should be posted on the advisers' doors by Monday. The seniors, graduates and fifth year students will pre-register Thursday, Friday and Feb. 20, 21 and 23.

Juniors and sophomores with 70 or more credits completed before winter quarter 1968 will pre-register Feb. 20, 21 and 23. All others will be advised Feb. 26-March 1. They must report on March 25 to register.

Journalist to Explain Vatican II Changes

Gary MacEoin, a journalist who covered Vatican II and wrote a well-received book on the Council, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the Library Auditorium.

HIS TOPIC is "The Changes Taking Place in the Catholic Church." He is being sponsored by the Political Union.

MacEoin's book, "What Happened at Rome," interprets the major events and doctrines that emanated from the four sessions of the Council. Special emphasis is devoted to the role of the layman and the de-centralization of the Church in his book.

Thirty years of journalistic experience coupled to a sound training in theology provide MacEoin with the background necessary to delineate Church events.

Judicial Board Rules Initiative Not Valid

The Judicial Board yesterday threw out by unanimous vote Initiative No. 2, which required that candidates for student body offices must be members of a recognized campus party or have at least 100 signatures on a petition.

The Board acted upon a petition from Senator Theresa McBride who stated that the initiative "was worded on the ballot



MR. GARY MacEOIN

MacEoin's reports on the Vatican Council were nationally syndicated and ran in papers throughout the country.

in such a way that it confused student voters."

Noon Musicale Open to Students

The second in a series of musicales featuring the Thalia Ensemble will occur from 12:15-1 p.m. on Wednesday in the Library Auditorium.

Mixed Hayloft Dance Scheduled in February



General Chairmen, from left: Nancy Reed, Paula Holden and Ellen Yagle.

It's leap year and the S.U. coeds are sponsoring a "Catch Him If You Can Dance" from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, Feb. 23. The tolo dance, centering around a barn dance theme, will be at Hagen's Barn in Renton.

The \$3.25 bids will go on sale Thursday in the Chieftain and in the dorms. The event is sponsored by the dorm and town girls. Co-chairmen are Ellen Yagle, Paula Holden and Nancy Reed. The Rum Runners will play for the dance.

editorial

Open House or Mind?

Wednesday night at an inter-faith civil-rights banquet, which would seem to be a placid gathering calculated to promote well-intentioned but weak-willed brotherhood, Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly delivered a stinging ethical and political blast.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S emotional appeal to Mayor Dorm Braman concerning open-housing legislation was sharply delivered in a sermon-like fashion. He upbraided the mayor, and implicitly all citizens, who claim that the time for open-housing has not yet arrived.

Archbishop Connolly stated that he hoped the citizenry of Seattle would now accept open-housing. A scant four years ago, Seattle defeated open-housing by a 2-1 margin.

Students at S.U., many of whom live in the one-color one-income suburban areas, should be concerned about the problem of open-housing. Is the right to property really a sacrosanct middle-class value, just below God and a median income of ten thousand a year?

To find out a sample opinion of the student body on open-housing, this paper will conduct in-depth interviews for a story next week.

Lend Poets a Willing Ear

Of special interest to poetry lovers, or to fans of Dr. Davison is a poetry reading to be held at 7:30 Tuesday, February 13, in the Chieftain Lounge. Dr. Richard Davison, of the English Department, will read from the works of two contemporary

American poets, Robert Frost and W. D. Snodgrass (yes, Snodgrass). Come and lend an ear and help end that alleged cultural vacuum at S.U. You might even end up liking poetry. The reading is being sponsored by S.U.'s Creative Writing Club.

AWS Filing Opens Monday

The Associated Women Students have an added inducement for prospective officeholders this year. Besides the fall tuition scholarship available to the president, secretary, treasurer and publicity director will split one scholarship four ways.

Requirements for office are a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and sophomore standing. No signatures are necessary to file. Filing dates are February 12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and February 13, 8 a.m. to 12. Applications may be left in the AWS or the ASSU office.

THE SPECTATOR

First Award, College Journalism, 1965—Sigma Delta Chi
"All American" Award, Second Semester, 1965-'66—Associated Collegiate Press
"Publication of Distinction" Award, 1964-'65—Catholic School Press Association
Published Wednesdays and Fridays during the school year except on holidays and during final examinations by students of Seattle University. Editorial and business offices at The Spectator-Aegis Building, 825 Tenth Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98122. Second-class postage paid at Seattle, Wash. Subscription: \$4 a year; close relatives, alumni, \$2.75; Canada, Mexico, \$4.50; other foreign, \$5.65; airmail in U.S. \$6.85.
EDITOR: Pat Curran
BUSINESS MANAGER: Mike Palandri
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SUNDAY—Happy Hour 4 to 6 p.m.
TUESDAY—Girl's Happy Hour

letters to the editor

Slight Mistake

To the editor:

Regarding the "apathy" on this campus with respect to attendance at Dr. Costigan's speech: Could this have been due to faulty information in The Spectator? It should be noted that in The Spectator of February 2, 1968, Dr. Costigan was billed as a "supporter(s) of the U.S. military effort in Vietnam" and his lecture was scheduled for "7:30 p.m. Tuesday." However it just happens that Dr. Costigan is a dove, not a hawk, and appeared on Monday at 7:30. Thanks!

Jackie Ordroneau
Paula Laschober

Editor's Note: The errors in The Spectator were due to misinformation given The Spectator by the organization which sponsored Dr. Costigan on campus.

Required Reading

To the editor:

A suitable (and perhaps excessive) retribution for the author of the editorial "Obituary for Whom?" would be that he be required to read it once a year on the anniversary of the date of its publication for the next ten years.
Dr. David Schroeder
Dean, School of Engineering

Go Get 'Em, Guys

To the editor:

In lieu of the recent action by our student "police force" to make our annual spring "uprisings" just a little less annual, I invite anyone interested in maintaining these sociological experiments in group living to make a needed contribution now! I guarantee that all the funds collected in this manner will go into a bail fund to be used by any and all adventurous males, should their male urgings drive them to make an unwarranted trip to the women's dorms.

Leo Hindery

S.U. Inquisition

To the editor:

In the wake of the Rousseve incident, and the screams of academic freedom, many are not aware of the administration's "secret investigation" into the use of "drugs" on campus. This investigation — which I challenge the University to deny—is representative of the type being carried on outside S.U. by the Post-Menopausal society which runs our country.

The inquisition here, however, is less complex in its mechanism but equally oppressive. Young girls (particularly the dormies)

who are suspected of illegal "drug" use are called into the Dean's office; and without benefit of counsel or protection of individual rights are interrogated quite extensively.

ROUSSEVE WAS at least given a token measure of fairness in defending himself. . . . For although few realize it, what Rousseve argued is just as much against the law as smoking pot, dropping acid (LSD), or using speed (amphetamines). In the state of Washington, premarital intercourse between unmarried persons may carry a prison term of up to two years and/or \$1000 fine. The use of hallucinogenic drugs and speed leaves one susceptible to incarceration. What next? Will the administration hire a gynecologist to question our coeds much like they demand confessions for drug use?

YOU CAN'T cure a "disease" by treating the symptoms — and interrogation of the students is no exception to this rule.

Recent studies on our college

campuses have shown that sex and drugs are here to stay. Unfortunately, Rousseve is not. It has been estimated that at least 75% of our college youth have experimented with drugs or are sympathetic to those who do. The recent investigation being carried out here can only alienate the remaining 25%.

This handling of the "drug problem" is analogous to the handling of the Rousseve case. I am in no way deriding the Catholic Church or the fine Jesuits who teach here — for the chief investigator is a lay member of the faculty. If this situation continues, one possible conclusion might follow:

**EXPULSION ALL
"DRUG USERS"
AND
UNMARRIED NON-VIRGINS
FROM S.U.**

This will at least solve the long-time problem of overcrowding in our classrooms.

Lee William Sachs
Senior-History

Mass Said '68 Style

By TONI CLARK

It is good sometimes to be alone. There are enough Thoreaus in the world to maintain the value of peace and quiet and solitude.

But eating alone is a strangely uncomfortable situation. The nature of a meal is conducive to sharing food and conversation. Our culture reinforces the communal nature of the meal. We have guests "for dinner." We celebrate Thanksgiving over turkey with groups of relatives and friends.

AND JUST recently "culture" has come to Mass. It is becoming Christian to say, "Come to break bread with me."

Culture coming to Mass however seems to be a slow and arduous process. The most recent experience of mine with it came in the chapel at Marycrest. At the 4:30 Mass we of the "congregation" were invited to stand around the altar. We listened to Simon and Garfunkel's "Sounds of Silence" instead of reciting prayers at the foot of the altar.

One of "us" read the epistle not a new occurrence at campus Masses except that it was a female vocalization of St. Paul. Fr. Valle, the celebrant, spoke a few words about the

communication problem made manifest in "Sounds of Silence," and for the offertory we individually placed our hosts for consecration into the chalice.

THE PRAYERS for the living and the dead were sessions to say what we wanted. The intentions were from each of us, things that mattered to us, or that were at least on our minds.

Father distributed communion using our names. Afterward we listened to the Jack Jones version of "The Impossible Dream."

So culture came to Mass. Some might call it a "hippie" Mass; others, a "folk" Mass. More crucial than the title was the touch of this Mass with the world from which each of us came. The vestments of another age remained, the candles too. The hosts weren't the bread common to us. Much formula and structure remained. But the trappings weren't so obvious. There was a rapport among us. We had spoken to each other. And at least one of us left believing that a meal had been shared.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



MR. RALPH L. OLIVER

will be on the campus

FEBRUARY 14, 1968

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

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Trillos Disintegrate Nads In Double-Overtime Game

Pat Layman's steal with 15 seconds left in the second overtime and a subsequent lay-up by John Riel gave the Trillos a hard-earned 45-41 victory over the Nads in a Wednesday night intramural contest.

The Nads spurred to a 9-2 lead at the start of the game, but Tom Gorman started hitting for the Trillos to narrow the lead. A basket by Bill Heckard just before half gave the Trillos the lead (15-14) for the first time in the game.

THE SECOND half was close all the way until, with about two minutes left, a basket by Greg Antoncich gave the Nads a six-point lead. The Trillos refused to die easily, however, as the Nads aided their cause by miss-

ing several one-and-one situation free throws in the waning moments.

As it turned out the Trillos had a good chance to win the game in regulation time as Tom West was fouled in the act of shooting with one second left and the Trillos trailing 35-34. West hit the first foul shot but he missed the second as the score ended in a 35-35 stalemate.

THE FIRST overtime period was a wild exhibition of basketball with each team scoring five points, but missing several scoring opportunities. In the second overtime each team tried to "freeze" the ball, but a basket by Gorman with 25 seconds left gave the Trillos a 43-41 lead.

The Nads were working for the tying points when Layman stole the ball and passed it to Riel for the clincher. The victory leaves both the Nads and Trillos with a 4-1 record (see standings below).

THE NATIONAL League could end in a three-way tie if the Nads defeat the Chambers when they meet later this month. The Chambers remained undefeated last night by downing the Satyrs, 49-42. Scott McDonald pumped in 21 points for the Chambers while Tom Hammond notched 15 for the Satyrs.

The Invaders rocked the Born Losers 55-33 with Ron Ching leading the way with 21 points. Also, the Chiefs edged the Engineers 31-27 on the strength of nine-point scoring totals by both Chris Greenlee and Pat McGlaughlin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
1. Party	4	1
2. Justice League	3	1
3. Vice Squad	3	1
4. A. Phi O's	3	1
5. ROTC	3	2
6. Forum	3	2
7. Sixth Floor	1	4
8. Pol Pounders	0	4
9. Banchees	0	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. Chambers	5	0
2. Nads	4	1
3. Trillos	4	1
4. Engineers	4	1
5. Invaders	2	3
6. Chiefs	2	3
7. Satyrs	1	4
8. Born Losers	0	5

Chiefs Face Cross-Town Rivals In Tomorrow Night's Contest

By TERRY ZAREMBA

Do you remember those high school basketball games in which the gym was packed and two rival cheering sections blasted out cheers and jeers as their teams struggled on the floor? Well, tomorrow night that type of a game is in the offing, but the participating teams are college teams and the cheering sections are composed of college students.

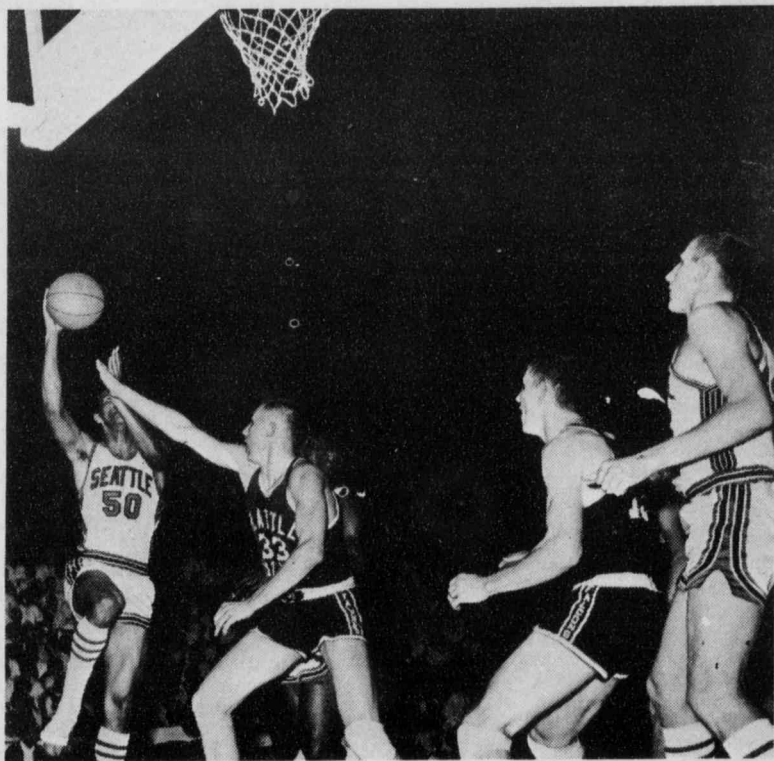
Tomorrow night marks Seattle's only intra-city collegiate basketball game as the Seattle U. Chiefs will host the Seattle Pacific College Falcons in the Coliseum. The game is a renewal of an old rivalry in which S.U. leads in the series 19-2 (since '45-'46).

THE TWO TEAMS played two regularly scheduled games a season until '55-'56 when the series was discontinued because of lopsided Chieftain victories. Seattle Pacific was a "small college" while the Chiefs by this time had achieved "major college" status in basketball.

In '64-'65 the athletic departments at SPC and S.U. got their heads together and decided that an intra-city game was sorely needed in Seattle and since the U.W. athletic department had strangled every attempt to schedule a U.W.-S.U. clash, an SPC-S.U. game was the next best thing. The Falcons were powerful in '64-'65, but the Chiefs, with Charlie Williams and Tom Workman leading the way, won handily.

FOR THE '65-'66 season the Falcons and Chiefs were scheduled to play the opening game. The Chiefs entered the fray exuding confidence—and they were clawed by the upstart Falcons 85-83.

Last year the Falcons had a bad year and the Chiefs won easily. But this year—look out!



FATEFUL GAME: Jim LaCour, then just a sophomore, drives toward the basket in the game against Seattle Pacific two years ago. The Falcons won that game 85-83 on a last second basket that gave the Falcons their first victory over S.U. in 20 years.

The Falcons are 11-7 on the season (compared to 9-12 for the Chiefs), but have won seven of their last nine games.

HIGH SCORER for the Falcons is Bill Yeager whom Morris Buckwalter, S.U. coach, labels as "terrific—the best center around." Yeager is averaging 17.9 points and 12.1 rebounds a game.

Other Falcons expected to start for Les Habbegger, SPC coach, are Bill Owen, Larry Quesnell, Clint Hooper and John Glancy. The SPC athletic director says at least 450 SPC stu-

dents are expected to attend the game.

The preliminary game, pitting the S.U. and SPC frosh against each other, starts at 5:50 p.m. and the varsity game is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Baseball Meeting

There will be a meeting for all prospective baseball players at 3 p.m. on Tuesday in the gym. Eddie O'Brien, S.U. baseball coach, reports that no athletic gear need be brought as it will be an informational meeting.

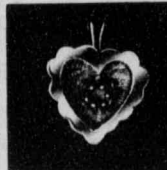
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Choose Your Prof

The English Department will divulge the names of instructors for nearly all undergraduate courses in the registration pamphlet for spring quarter.

Dr. Leo Storm, department head, made the change back to a listing of instructors because of student complaints. For the last two quarters, instructors have not been listed for English composition courses.

CLASSIFIED

MISCELLANEOUS

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SMOKE SIGNALS

Today

Activities

Evening skiing. Bus leaves Bell, 5:20 p.m.; Marycrest, 5:30 p.m. Trip will be cancelled unless 30 sign up by today. See bulletin board in L.A.

Sunday

Activities

Hiyu Coolees, hike to Heybrook Lookout. Leave Bellarmine 8:30 a.m., back by 5:30 p.m. \$1, and sign up for lunch by Thursday in L.A.

Monday

Meetings

Town Girls, 7 p.m., Chieftain. Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., Ba 102. Deadline for Todd Mt. sign-up.

Tuesday

Meetings

Education Club, 7:30 p.m., Pigott 551.

Official Notices

The last day to withdraw from classes with a grade of "W" is Thursday. Approved withdrawal cards and the \$1 fee must be filed 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.

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SYMBOL DEPLETION

We've almost lost a good word, and we hate to see it go.

The movie industry may feel the same way about words such as colossal, gigantic, sensational and history-making. They're good words—good symbols. But they've been overused, and we tend to pay them little heed. Their effectiveness as symbols is being depleted.

One of our own problems is with the word "opportunity." It's suffering symbol depletion, too. It's passed over with scant notice in an advertisement. It's been used too much and too loosely.

This bothers us because we still like to talk about opportunity. A position at Collins holds great potential. Potential for involvement in designing and producing some of the most important communication systems in the world. Potential for progressive advancement in responsibility and income. Unsurpassed potential for pride-in-product.


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