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Editors of The Spectator

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Bellarmino Prep Lion Named 1968 Workshop 'King'



CAROL RIDDELL

placed first in Class AAA judging of newspapers at the Eighth Annual Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop, which ended today at Seattle University.

The Lion's first-place finish gave Bellarmine somewhat of a coup at the workshop — Robert Mack, editor of *The Lion*, is also editor-in-chief of this year's edition of *Student Prints*.

THE LION was selected over other Class AAA schools, those with more than 500 students, by a panel of judges including Mrs. Jan Kelly Shaw, a Seattle University journalism graduate, and Mr. Stephen H. Dunphy, of *The Seattle Times*.

The Academy Review of Holy Names Academy, Spokane, edited by Janis Tobin, took first honors in Class AA.

The Academy Review was judged best by a panel of students and Mrs. Carole Buckley Furness, an S.U. journalism



ROBERT MACK

graduate, and Mr. Stan Strick, Olympia bureau of United Press International.

IN CLASS A competition, The

Holy Angels Clarion, edited by Carol Riddell, 1968 workshop managing editor, moved into the coveted first-place spot after finishing in second place last year.

Class A was judged by Mr. John Campbell, Shorecrest High School, Mr. Steve Kent, Olympia bureau of Associated Press, and students.

Runner up in Class AAA was *The Crusader*, Jesuit High School, Portland, edited by Jeff Smith. *The Gonzagan*, edited by Jerry Baldasty of Gonzaga Prep, Spokane, placed third, only three points behind *The Crusader*.

IN CLASS AA, the Aquinas Echoes, Aquinas, Tacoma, co-edited by Bonnie Anderson and Linda Petrarca, and Sa-La-Hi, St. Leo's, Tacoma, edited by Linda DuMond, tied for second place.

The Enterprise of St. Joseph's, Yakima, edited by Jody Robin-



JANIS TOBIN

Photos by Frannie Higgins, St. Leo's, Tacoma

son, took second place in Class A. *The Miriamette*, St. Mary of the Valley, Beaverton, Ore., co-edited by Donna Rigert and Kathy Lohbeck, was third.

By **DEBBIE ROMMEL**, Marycrest, Portland
Hours of planning, writing, editing and rewriting paid off for the staff of *The Lion* of Bellarmine Prep, Tacoma — once again they

Northwest Catholic High Schools Student Prints

Vol. 8 Seattle, Washington, Saturday, February 17, 1968 No. 1

The Catholic Progress Changes Religious Conditioning of Man

By **DAVE KEISKI**, Bellarmine Prep, Tacoma
"It's hard to reach the people; the answer is not to quit."
Fr. James H. Gandrau, editor of the Catholic Northwest Progress, commented on his paper's efforts to reach the "man in the pew."

FATHER'S PAPER prides itself in this respect. With a weekly circulation of over 40,000, it reaches nearly 50 per cent of the Catholic families in the area and is one of the largest weekly publications in the Northwest.

Fr. Gandrau feels an obligation to educate the people to the changes of Vatican II, but not to confuse the common man. "We lose members of both the liberal and conservative groups because of our moderately progressive policy."

THE ENERGETIC priest emphasized the need to adjust the readers gradually to the new reforms of the Church by writing

at their level, and by progressing at a speed that they can handle. As Fr. Gandrau explained, "This is neither a theological digest, nor an intellectual journal. A majority of our readers have had at best an eighth grade education in religion. These are the people for whom we are writing."

The staff has employed fresh ideas to attract a larger reading audience; the recently initiated "Doug and Lisa" column has stimulated youth interest in *The Progress*.

WITH THE attraction of larger audiences, the goal of *The Progress* becomes approachable. Fr. Gandrau is trying to inform the Northwest of the "significant happenings among the people of God."

The last issue carried the dispute between the Most Rev. Thomas A. Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle, and Seattle's mayor, J. D. Braman. As the editor explained, "When the Archbishop

attacks the mayor, that's bad news."

From its very beginning in 1911, the Progress has demonstrated the leadership necessary for a united diocese. It continues to evolve toward what Father describes as "an ecumenical weekly, pertinent to the entire community."

Bank Construction Halted:

Northwest Awaits 'Tallest One'

By **MARY HUGHES**, Aquinas, Tacoma
DON MOE, LOYOLA, Missoula, Mont.

Will the carpenter's strike delay the completion of the Northwest's tallest building, the Seattle-First National Bank? Workers stayed home Friday, and picketers showed up — all because of a wage dispute.

The picket line halted construction of the building which began in July, 1966. Barring further problems, the architects, Naramore, Bain, Brady and Johanson of Seattle, expect it to be finished in early 1969. Of the 50 stories, the lower third will be bank offices and the remainder will be leased for other offices. Approximately 50 feet taller than the 600-foot-high Space Needle, the structure covers one city block. It is located in a strategic area linking financial, governmental and retail centers of downtown Seattle.

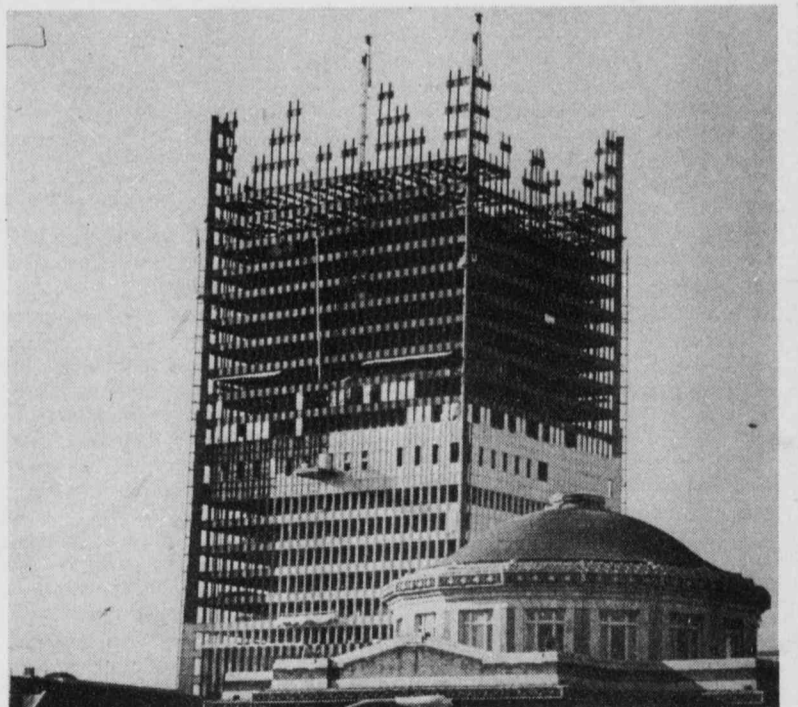


Photo by Jim Sarro, Seattle Prep, Seattle

The newest addition to Seattle skyline.

parking space for 600 cars below the street level, and 566,400 square feet in office space.

ARCHITECTS constructed a mock-up room which serves a dual purpose as an observation room and experimental area.

Inside they test ceiling tiles, light fixtures, plywood, drapes, heating units and other such appliances before installing them in the bank itself. Over 80,000 visitors have visited this room since it opened a little more than a year ago.

Local vs. National, That's Evans' Action

By **MONICA BELL**, Holy Names, Seattle
JERRY COBB, Jesuit High, Portland
CHARLOTTE LARKIN, Aquinas, Tacoma

"I want to be where the action is," remarked Gov. Dan Evans when asked of his future plans.

The governor was interviewed

yesterday afternoon in Olympia and spoke about his political ambitions and opinions. He stressed the growing importance of the responsibility of state government in national affairs.

A STEP IN this direction is the proposed Washington State

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ACCORDING to Greg Schultz, an assistant to the project manager, the entire venture will cost the bank \$28 million. The bank, also known as "The Tall One," will function as the main office for the 121 branches in Washington. (Seattle-First National is the 24th largest bank in the United States.)

The structure will provide

Mayor Scans City Scene

By TED COMICK, Seattle Prep
JANIS TOBIN, Holy Names, Seattle

If there is a ghetto in Seattle, it is a "ghetto by choice, with its walls constantly expanding," commented Seattle's mayor J. D. (Dorm) Braman, who sees the racial problem as the biggest crisis in his mayoral career. The mayor advocates the elimination of unemployment as the key to the solution of racial turmoil.

Braman contends that Negroes are no longer concerned with open housing. The Federal Housing Administration is "most effective," he said, because it repossesses houses, repairs them and sells the homes to Central Area residents at low interest rates.

Actually, the central district has "some of the finest real estate in Seattle," the mayor stated.

FOUR YEARS AGO, after running on a platform opposed to open housing, Braman took office identified as "the enemy" by the Negro community. He took a personal interest in Central District activities and attempted to establish a rapport with the Negroes there.

His opinions on open housing have not changed. He feels that it only serves to further "polarize white and black."

"We must avoid actions by people who think they are doing good, but are just hindering the effort," the mayor emphasized, regarding his vocal opposition.

THROUGH A PROGRAM of "discrimination in reverse," the mayor hopes to create jobs for the Negro and avoid future tension-heated summers.

LAST SUMMER he saw hundreds of Negro youths employed by City Light, the City Engineering Department and the Park Department in an effort to avoid racial flareups.

From the headaches of the race problem, Mayor Braman moved to the possibilities and necessities of his pet project, rapid transit. He stated "sooner or later Seattle will be compelled to build a system of rail corridors. There are no other alternatives."

The mayor did not leave this statement undocumented. He cited research travels to Montreal, Toronto, London, and Stockholm as a basis for his intensive study and support of city transportation.

BRAMAN OUTLINED the development: about three years ago, he and Mr. James Ellis noted the plight of the downtown areas. They saw the crowded streets, watched the highways preserved in a sticky jam, and contemplated the inevitable flight from the downtown area. The deterioration of the city's business district was their biggest concern.

The potential loss of revenue from property taxes would cripple Seattle's cultural programs," stated Mayor Braman.

The mayor's alarm turned to determination, he related, as he and Mr. Ellis worked out a plan



Photo by Paul Kessinger, Gonzaga, Spokane

SEATTLE'S MAYOR, J. D. (Dorm) Braman, stands on the terrace of the Municipal Building, overlooking expanding Seattle. The partially completed Seattle-First National Bank building rises directly behind him.

for rapid transit involving a "spinal system" of rail transportation. One line would run straight north. A second would connect with the Thompson expressway and then branch out to the Lake City-Bothell area.

Another line would cross a third Lake Washington bridge destined for Eastgate. The last leg would be aimed at the Renton Industrial Complex. For short runs, busses would be employed.

AFTER YEARS of travel, research and planning, the mayor, Ellis and their public relations men prepared the Forward Thrust program, with transit as its core issue. They constructed a set of proposals, "all emotionally tied in with transportation."

The mayor explained the defeat of his plan in pregnant terms: "The stinking opposition had no credibility on their side. They had no proposals and were apparently concerned with nothing but their own homes and jobs."

But Mayor Braman's effort was not quite in vain. Next week in Pittsburgh, the City of Seattle will receive two awards for the design of its rapid transit program!

Evans Eyes Revisions

(Continued from page 1)

Constitutional Convention. Governor Evans feels that the convention must deal with flexibility in the constitution and the strengthening of executive and legislative branches of government. "Because circumstances change, government must accommodate those changes," Evans added.

Evans discussed capital punishment as an outdated law that must be modernized. Science may expand in the next few years so that it could remedy the emotional problems which provoke capital crimes, he said. The Governor implied that such progress in criminology would be useless if capital punishment were enforced.

IN THE PAST five years, several persons have been condemned in Washington State but none have been executed. "We have abolished the practice but not the law," Evans said.

The governor also thinks tax reforms are necessary. "Property taxes and sales taxes would be lowered if the state income tax was initiated," he said.

A PROPOSAL to that effect was brought before the 1967 legislature but was defeated. However, Evans plans to resubmit the program in January, 1969, if he is re-elected.

Evans commented that education in Washington is rated among the best in the nation. High standards are reflected in diverse areas: teachers are subjected to the strictest requirements for certification; most of the state's draftees are placed at the top of their Selective Service classification, and



—Photo by Phil Hale, Blanchet, Seattle

Gov. Evans

the majority of the professional people in Washington have been through graduate school.

On the Vietnam issue Governor Evans stated, "A change in leadership is necessary for both sides! At this point, neither side can back out without losing face." The governor feels it is now necessary to supply a fresh approach to the problem.

EVANS FEELS stronger leadership is necessary in the United States to prevent further inflation. At the end of 1967, inflation had increased at a rate of 5 per cent. Governor Evans maintained that spending must be cut before the nation will accept a tax increase.

When asked of his immediate plans to improve efficiency of government officials, Evans laughed and suggested "rest and recreation" for all. He leaves for his tomorrow—a ski trip to Sun Valley, Idaho.

Icy Bath Gives Life To Dying 'Blue-Babies'

By TIM MONOHAN, Central Catholic, Yakima
BARBARA SHIPP, Holy Child, Portland

A five-month-old "blue baby" was plunged into an ice bath yesterday. His heart stopped.

That may have saved his life.

THIS NEW ice-bath technique increases a blue baby's chance for life to 60 per cent. Previous-

ly, only 20 per cent of them survived.

A "blue baby" is an infant whose blood does not receive the oxygen necessary to support the body's tissues.

The ice bath process is known as deep-hypothermia. Dr. David Dillard, a University of Washington associate professor of surgery, is one of the first surgeons in the nation to develop and use this revolutionary technique.

THE BATH concept originated about a year ago, and it benefits babies aged three days to 13 months.

The baby is put into an ice-water bath which lowers his body temperature from the normal 37 degrees Centigrade to 25 degrees Centigrade. This cooling stops the heart and reduces the body's need for oxygen.

With the baby in virtual hibernation, open-heart surgery must then be performed within an hour. After that time, oxygen in the baby's blood is at a low level and the danger of brain damage is present.

FORMERLY, a heart-lung machine was the major alternative to death for a "blue baby." The machine supplied oxygen to the baby's blood. However, because of a baby's small size and other conditions, the machine was ineffective 80 per cent of the time, and the baby died.

"The University Hospital," Dr. Dillard said, "is one of the few in the country to use this new ice bath technique, because it is a very complicated process."

Aid Opens College Door

By CHRIS BOCCI
and STEVE RITCHIE,
Serra Catholic, Salem

"Money problems can no longer prevent a student from obtaining a college education," Col. Michael Dolan (ret.), head of Seattle University's financial aid department, said yesterday.

"Last year," he explained, "S.U. distributed \$500,000 to qualified students in the form of scholarships, government grants and loans."

THE FINANCIAL need of the applicants is determined by the parents' confidential statement and the department. In addition, students who need a job to help pay for college expenses may find work with the college under the federally-supported College Work-Study Employment Program.

Scholastic ability is also a factor in determining the amount of student assistance. Approximately 200 scholarships are awarded annually to high school seniors and university students.

"TODAY, THE practice of giving students honorary recognition for scholastic achievement rather than a scholarship is becoming more popular," Col. Dolan said.

Knot on the Surface:

Revolutionary Hydrofoil Tested

By MICHAEL McALPINE,
St. Joseph, Yakima
WILLIAM J. KOENIG,
Jesuit High, Portland

No, the Boeing hydrofoil isn't a new rock-band; it's a boat powered by a jet engine that skims along the waters of Puget Sound at speeds exceeding 40 knots.

In 1966, the Navy awarded contracts to both the Boeing Co. and an eastern corporation for the development of a military hydrofoil. Boeing began work in 1959 on hydrofoils and is confident of victory over its competition in the upcoming Navy tests at San Diego. The Boeing version of the patrol gunboat hydrofoil (P.G.H.) differs primarily from its competitors in the area of propulsion.

BOEING'S 71-foot craft, the Tucumcari, is designed to reach top speeds with a high degree of maneuverability. Because of its rough-water capability, the hydrofoil is well suited to shore patrol, much like the P.T. boats of World War II.

It makes use of a revolutionary propulsion system. Water is forced up the foils by the vessel's momentum and then jetted out a stern pipe, speeding the Tucumcari across the water.

Despite their flimsy appearance, the foils have shattered



—Photo courtesy Boeing Company

THE TUCUMCARI, Boeing's new Hydrofoil, flashes across the waters of Puget Sound.

huge logs with only slight hull damage. This, together with increased maneuverability, makes

the hydrofoil superior to P.T. boats for high speed reconnaissance.

Rabbi Voices Opinions On Israelite Problems

By DORIS GUENZI
St. Mary of the Valley, Beaverton
MIKE DEVITIS
Blanchet, Seattle

"Have you ever felt 4,000 years old?" Rabbi Arthur Jacobovitz, referring to his Jewish ancestry, remarked that this thought often enters his mind.

Rabbi Jacobovitz is the first Jew to hold a theological position in a Catholic university. He also teaches Jewish history, and lectures in Judaean-Christian origin classes. At the U.W. he is director of the Hillel Foundation, which is comparable to the Catholic Newman Clubs.

The Rabbi feels that Israeli students take their education more seriously than their non-Jewish American counterparts. Immediately after high school, all students either enter the military service or serve Israel in another way for two to three years. This, explains Rabbi Jacobovitz, is why Israelis enter college with a more mature and realistic attitude toward education.

SHORTLY AFTER the Middle East skirmish, the Rabbi was the guest of Israel's prime minister. Due to overwhelming odds against their victory, the Jews were still in a state of shock and awe at the time of his arrival.

The Rabbi hinted that the outcome of the six-day war may have been the result of some supernatural intervention, comparable to the Maccabean vic-

tories in the Old Testament. He felt another reason for their victory might be that the Jews were fighting for their homeland and self-preservation.

"I feel the Jewish people have a bond that doesn't exist in other religions. Had the Arabs won, there would be no Jews alive in Israel now," concluded the Orthodox Rabbi.

When asked to speculate on the future of this area, the Rabbi said, "I feel the great potential powder keg which can easily envelop the world in nuclear confrontation could be the Middle East instead of Vietnam. In two to four years Russia will make a great drive to outflank America."

IN EXPRESSING his opinion on the extermination of six million Jews during World War II the Rabbi maintained, "Silence is a sin. The Church should have learned this bitter lesson." Consequently, some Jews resent Christianity and especially the Catholic Church. For this reason the Rabbi feels interfaith spirit is at a low ebb.

Commenting on anti-Semitism in Seattle the Rabbi stated, "The feeling in Seattle is less violent than in New York City, but it still exists." He pointed out that Jews are not tolerated in Windemere, Sand Point, Broadmoor or the Highlands. They cannot belong to certain social clubs and cannot work in certain industries.

Boeing Marvel Unveiled:

Superjet Under Construction



MOCKUP: The new Boeing 747 superjet is shown under construction at the company's Everett manufacturing plant

where production of the giant 350-490 passenger jetliners will soon take place.

By TRESE PRYDE,
Holy Names, Seattle
PAT PAULI,
Loyola, Missoula

Deep pile carpets, a spiral staircase, a bridal suite—these impressions remind one of an elegant resort hotel, but in fact they describe the Boeing 747, the largest airliner in production today.

The mammoth Boeing jet has a total length of 231 feet, almost three-quarters of a football field, and stands nearly 6½ stories from the tip of its tail to the ground.

PASSENGERS will occupy a cabin section 20 feet wide which will accommodate them com-

fortably nine abreast. The extra width of the cabin and the double aisles will afford comfort coupled with elegance.

Possible innovations include lounges, private staterooms with beds and possibly even a private business office on the upper level. A circular stairway joins the upper level, which also includes the cockpit, with the main deck.

A VARIETY of on-board entertainment systems include twelve inch television sets suspended above the seats and 10 channels of stereo or monaural tape recordings. Each passenger is provided with personal channel selectors and earphones.

The basic purpose of the jet will not only be to provide the utmost in luxury but to carry a large number of people and cargo over long distances. The

747 will be able to transport 100 tons of cargo. The plane will cruise at a speed of 625 miles an hour at an altitude of 40,000 feet. It will cover distances of up to 6,000 miles.

THE ARRIVAL of the "super jet" poses many problems, however. Every large airport in the world is equipped to handle the mechanical aspects of the 747's landing and take off. But an increased passenger load will make enlarged terminal facilities mandatory.

The Boeing 747 is not a dream but a reality. It is slated to make its first commercial flight by December, 1969. In fact, it is so much a reality that 265 people have already confirmed reservations on the inaugural Pan American Airlines flight, despite the fact that no destination has yet been set.

Student Appointed Legislator

By MARK LIJEK,
Seattle Prep

How does a 22-year-old political science major at S.U. get himself appointed a state representative? Dan O'Donnell did it last December through years of involvement in the district level of the Democratic organization.

He is not a political novice. Dan remarked, "I have been involved as long as I can remember." He has campaigned for nearly every Democratic hopeful running in the 37th District,

the central area of Seattle, in recent years.

He belonged to many young people's organizations, including the King County Teen Age Democrats and the Washington Young Democrats, whom he represented at their national convention.

O'DONNELL offers this advice for politically-minded young people: "If you want to get involved in political organizations, you can do it through school, Young Democrats, Young Re-

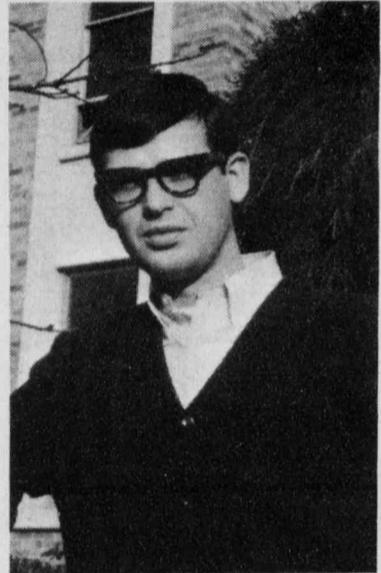


Photo by Maria Treleven,
Aquinas, Tacoma
DAN O'DONNELL

publicans or New Conservative clubs. It depends on what area you want to work in. There are many, many different clubs in this area."

Dan now divides his time between his studies and his duties as a representative. In the morning he attends his classes. In the afternoon he makes forays into his district to talk with his constituents. He also reads government reports to keep pace with national issues.

O'DONNELL'S district has a large proportion of Negroes. Some civil rights leaders consider his appointment an affront to the Negro community. They believe that because he is not a Negro, he cannot represent their community.

Dan disagrees. "I represent all the people, not just select groups." He feels that he does not have to be a Negro to understand the problems they face.

Nevertheless, the answer to the question, "Do you think you have a good chance of being elected in November?" brought the answer, "Yes, a very good chance."

Seattle Central Blood Bank Increases Demand for Blood

By JOHN FREAD
St. Leo's, Tacoma
RUTH EAGAN
St. Leo's, Tacoma

The sick and injured of King County will feel the effects of a severe shortage of blood this weekend, as they have frequently in the past.

The situation has reached such proportions that a volunteer at the King County Central Blood Bank was overheard commenting to her fellow workers, "We'll have to start donating blood ourselves pretty soon."

HOWEVER, all signs point to an increasing demand for blood. An ever-growing population and new developments in surgery, such as the open-heart operation and kidney transplants, are calling for more and more blood.

Dr. Dennis Donohue, director of the Blood Bank, expressed concern over the absence of donors to fill this need. The average citizen does not recognize the demand for blood, until he himself needs a transfusion. "It can't happen to me," is the prevailing attitude.

CONCERN will not alter the strict policy of the center. Dr. Donohue asserted, "We could use dollars as a stimulus. The bank could buy blood, but its

use would be limited. If we were forced to sell it, someone needing a transfusion might not be able to buy it. For this reason, the donation of blood is a completely voluntary system." And making blood available to everyone is the bank's primary purpose.

Instead, the blood bank relies on personal appeals to the public, particularly to the youth of the area. "We try to educate young people to the idea that this is something they not only should do but have to do for the simple reason that they may need blood," said Dr. Donohue.

THE BANK approaches people individually, over the radio or on a personal door-to-door basis. Approximately 450 company or community pools furnish more than 60 percent of its supply.

The third largest in the nation, the King County Blood Bank is different from most. It is not affiliated with city hospitals, but deals directly with each patient.

Most of the supply is pre-ordered by patients planning to undergo surgery. In emergency cases, blood is rushed to the hospitals via speeding cabs.

To qualify as a blood donor, a person must be between the ages of 18 and 60, and in reasonably good health.

Girl Traffic Reporter Scans Trouble Spots

By NED WALSH
Central Catholic, Yakima

Why would a girl who is scared of high buildings, elevators and planes spend three hours a day hovering over Seattle?

Peggy Clair, Radio KJR's helicopter traffic girl, can't say exactly why, but when asked if she wanted to fly she took a deep breath and said yes.

This was five months ago and since then Peggy has witnessed every type of "happening" on the busy arterials. She has seen a man commit suicide by jumping off the Aurora Bridge, cars literally explode and an overpass collapse. As a result, she often feels uneasy driving home.

IN THE AIR Peggy follows a regular route, keeping an eye

on all major thoroughfares in Seattle. On her flights during the rush hour, she is subject to on-the-spot call-ups, giving live reports on traffic conditions. She is equipped with a headset on which she hears KJR's live broadcasts.

Peggy likes her job and feels she is providing a helpful service to Seattle residents. Her off-flight duties consist of fulfilling the secretarial needs of Program Director Pat O'Day. She also does some television and radio advertisements.

Peggy, a petite 21-year-old brunette, has completed her junior year at the University of Washington, majoring in speech and drama. She plans to complete her education and move to California.

Student Prints

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Official publication for students attending the Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop, February 16-17, 1968. Editorial and business offices at Seattle University, 825 Tenth Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98122.

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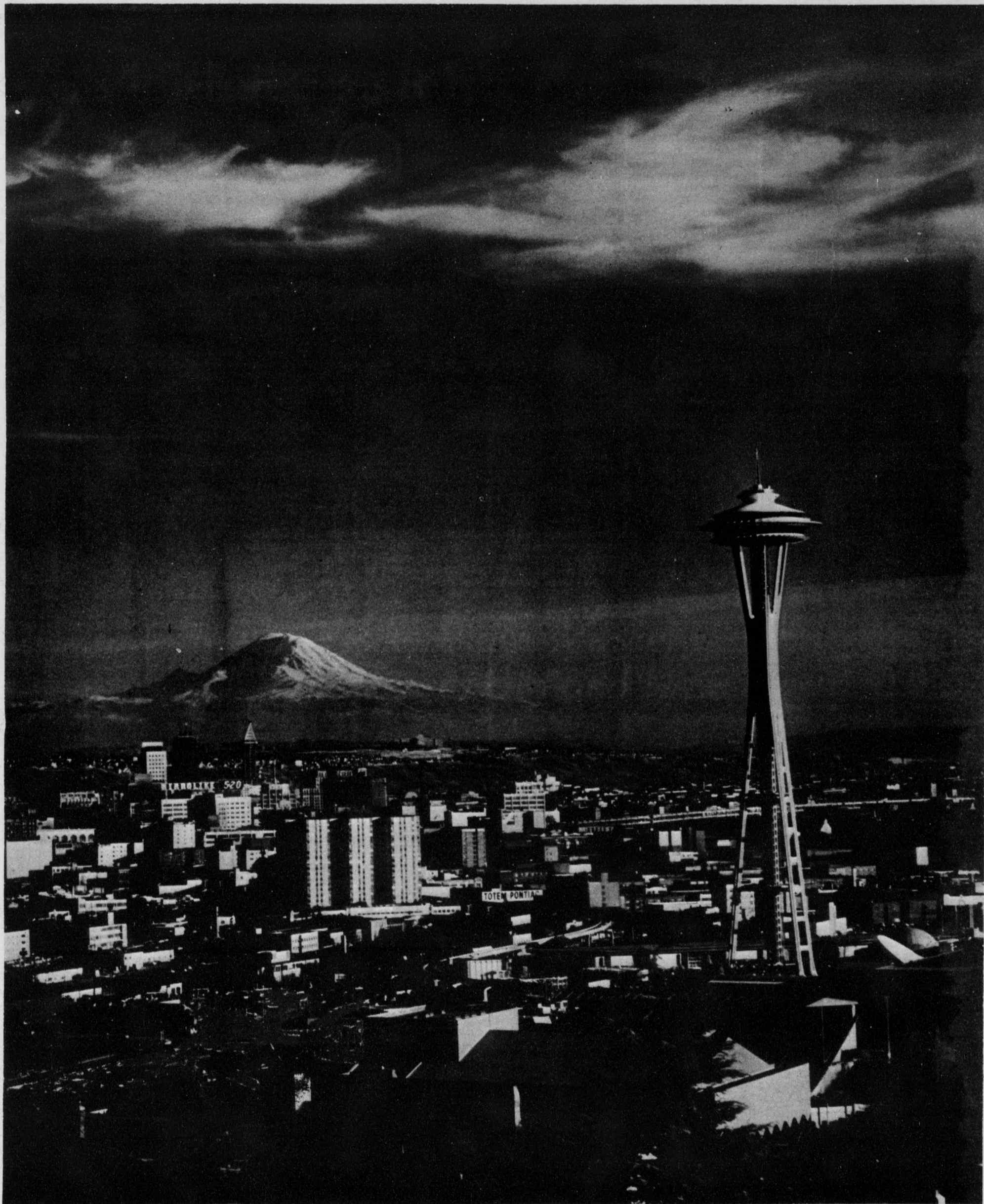
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One of our favorite views of Seattle is this scene looking south from Queen Anne Hill. The Space Needle is prominent in the foreground with Mount Rainier looming in the distance. It is refreshing to pause and reflect on this tranquility.

We at Grange Printing take pride in producing this issue of the STUDENT PRINTS. We appreciate the good efforts of all the students who wrote the articles, took the pictures, and designed the page layouts. Theirs has been an outstanding achievement.



S.U. Wants You

Have You Seen This Man?

By NICK SCHEETZ
Seattle Prep

The professors and staff of Seattle University are generally known as people devoting their entire lives to the training of the minds of collegians.

However, in this number there is one who works not with college students but rather with high school students.

He is Mr. Jerry Evich, head of the Department of High School Relations. A graduate of Roosevelt High School in Seattle, Mr. Evich has a Bachelor of Arts in history from the University of Washington, and was a student counselor at a high school near Seattle before his present occupation.

ALTHOUGH Mr. Evich's office is in the William Pigott Building, he spends half of his



Photo by Maria Treleven, Aquinas, Tacoma
JERRY EVICH

time traveling to different high schools throughout the Pacific Northwest. At these schools, he promotes Seattle University and makes available all possible information concerning the school.

Six weeks ago, in Eastern Washington, he represented S.U. at a college conference. He also frequently attends P.T.A. meetings as a representative of private colleges. From September to the first of the year, Mr. Evich had visited 270 high schools, of which 193 were out of state. In fact, 35 per cent of S.U. students are from out of state. Most of these are from California, but Oregon, Hawaii and Montana contribute a good number.

WHEN AT high schools, Mr. Evich impresses the students with S.U.'s fine liberal arts and philosophy programs.

As director on the Board of

Admissions, Mr. Evich stated that students are accepted on the basis of three qualifications. The first is the accumulative grade point.

MOST PEOPLE who have a 2.4 or above are accepted.

There are those, however, who do not have the grades but have potential. They are accepted on the basis of recommendation from the school principal, which is the second factor in acceptance.

The third qualification is the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The risk of potential "dropouts" is

minimized by the first qualification and the fact that a \$10 application fee is required.

MR. EVICH found that people who want a Catholic education procure one despite high costs. These students are also aided financially by the school and other sources. This is exemplified in this year's freshman class at S.U., of which 35 per cent are receiving aid.

"The high sophistication of high school seniors," Mr. Evich said, "is one of the most important things which I have learned from my job."

Graduate Returns As Students' Dean

By CECELIA CARLSON
Marycrest, Portland

"The college has changed tremendously since I was here in 1962," reminisced Mrs. Mary Lee McDougall, the new assistant dean of women at Seattle University.

Now that she has returned to her alma mater as its first assistant dean of women, Mrs. McDougall works primarily as an adviser. She summarized her duties by saying, "I'm here to remind the students of certain necessities and to offer helpful suggestions."

"USUALLY THE commuting students and the resident students promote their own unifying activities," she stated, "so I only need to go over the fine points with them."

Mrs. McDougall believes that "the commuting student has definite advantages. The change in scenery helps to break up the monotony and exposes him to various opinions and ideas. Therefore, he cannot become too one-sided in his thinking."

SHE ALSO TRIES to discourage the popular concept that all the activities are in the dorms. Many of the commuting students seem to feel that they are missing out on the social events offered by the resident halls, but Mrs. McDougall does not agree with this thinking.

The dorm regulations vary with the classes. Mrs. McDougall mentioned that "the older girls are entrusted with more responsibilities and are entitled to more freedom."

As assistant dean of women,

Mrs. McDougall has found that the old cliché, "girls go to college only to find a husband," is false.

"**MOST PEOPLE** come to college to further their education and others hope to find a new type of social life. But, if the opportunity presents itself, some do get married. Of course, the girls are not the only ones who are 'scouting.' Many of the male students are guilty, too," she observed.

For those planning to attend college, Mrs. McDougall suggests "... an output of sincere effort both socially and academically."

Theologian Expresses Views on New Church

By DAVE SHEETS, Jesuit High, Portland
SHERRY MUCH, Serra Catholic, Salem

Many college students feel that a man, to be religious, doesn't need the Church, according to a recent survey by Fr. John Fearson, O.P., a noted Seattle University theologian.

He surveyed Catholic seniors at both Seattle U. and the University of Washington.

Although 97 per cent of the U. W. students responded compared to 87 per cent of the Seattle U. students, it was found that Seattle U. students attended Mass, received Communion and attended confession more frequently than the U.W. students.

A survey of adults, college and teenagers, taken in Blessed Sacrament parish in Seattle by Father Fearson, revealed that teenagers tend to be more dissatisfied with their religion than their parents.

THIS SURVEY showed that teenagers attend Mass only 50 per cent of the time.

What is the cause of this dissatisfaction with the Church? According to Father Fearson, "the Church has made no effort to reach the teenagers, and they couldn't care less."

THIS AGE GROUP is unimpressed by reforms, and being religious may never mean to them what it meant to their parents. Father Fearson feels that the main dissatisfaction in

the 16-19 age group is in the preaching and singing. He remarked that the music and sermons should be pitched to the younger level.

Father Fearson also stated that there has been a leveling off of the differences of the Catholic population of the United States. There are no longer very religious or very irreligious groups, but a form of moderation has taken place in religious societies.

FATHER'S THEORY on the need for more priests is that huge blocks of the population were never meant to enter the religious orders. He bases this theory on the fact that large amounts of work now done by the clergy could be done easily by laymen.

He claims, "As long as there is a surplus of priests they will be doing everything under the sun." This includes teaching, printing newspapers and doing clerical work.

"Priests should get out of the dull, routine jobs and go where they are needed," Father Fearson says. "This is also applicable to nuns."

Editorials

Clergy's Involvement Requires Test

The clergy shares the responsibilities of citizenship with all Americans. It would be unrealistic to expect them to remain silent on controversial political and social issues, particularly if a moral question is involved.

Although this involvement is indeed appropriate, it must not exceed the bounds of decorum.

TAKE FOR EXAMPLE the case of Fr. James Groppi. Father Groppi, a priest of the Milwaukee Archdiocese, is concerned with the sensitive issue of open housing. To accomplish his goal of equal housing for the city's minorities, he has led nightly marches through a riot-threatened Milwaukee in violation of a legitimate court injunction.

No one can argue with Father Groppi's long-range objective: social justice.

But his actions, particularly his violation of the court order, could seriously damage the important public acceptance of the Church and her teachings.

THE CLERGY of the Catholic Church in America should always be aware of one fact: Roman Catholics constitute a minority in the United States.

Objective views, fairly expressed, can only enhance the position of the Church as a moral force and effective teacher.

But questionable and excessively emotion-ridden moral pronouncements may serve to cancel any constructive force emitted by the Church.

—JOHN McMAHON, Bellarmine Prep, Tacoma

Cheering Energizes; Violence Demoralizes

The student, besides fulfilling his responsibility to learn, has the duty to exercise school spirit during inter-scholastic activities, but this spirit should not be carried to the extreme.

It is true that in all these activities, and especially sports, there is sometimes one side, or even both, that engages in verbal violence. But this should not lead the students to physical violence.

WHEN THIS violence occurs the students seem to put their responsibilities to their school and to themselves in the background.

Later, when asked why they went to such unnecessary measures, the reason given centers around the fact that they were "sticking up for their school."

ONE OF THE main objectives of a school is to build responsible men and women. The next time fans have the urge to carry out physical violence it would be wise for them to consider the fact that they are in school to become responsible.

—ALLEN FREI, St. Gertrude's, Cottonwood, Idaho

Student Prints

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Managing Editor: Carol Riddell, Holy Angels, Seattle.

Editorial board: Brigitta Scherr, St. Joseph's, Yakima; Allen Frei, St. Gertrude's, Cottonwood, Idaho; John McMahon, Bellarmine Prep, Tacoma.

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Press Fills Readers Diet Caters to 20th Century Man

In the past, the Catholic press has limited itself to safe, uncontroversial doctrines and issues.

Realistically speaking, it little influenced the daily lives of its readers. Only recently has the Catholic press begun its emergence from this ineffectual past. We heartily acclaim this new attitude.

The modern Catholic reader must have a constant diet of timely issues that affect him now, in the 20th century. If he cannot get this from the Catholic press or other Christian-oriented sources, he will turn to secular and sometimes barbaric publications.

Like all Catholic journalists, we must be constantly aware of our responsibility to the reader. Our publications must serve not only to inform but also to guide. They must be both realistic and Catholic.

—BRIGITTA SCHERR, St. Joseph's, Yakima

Women's World

Fashions Focus on Femininity

By JANET KRANZ, St. Joseph, Yakima

SEENA SLABY, Havre Central, Havre, Montana

'68 fashion horoscope forecasts the new look in feminine fashion. A spokesman for the Bon Marche in Seattle foresees styles that "shape in and flare out" for spring.

• Dirndl skirts swing with softly gathered pleats.

• Wrap-arounds sport tunic panels.

• Feminine shaping forms small shoulders and delicate coat-suit lines.

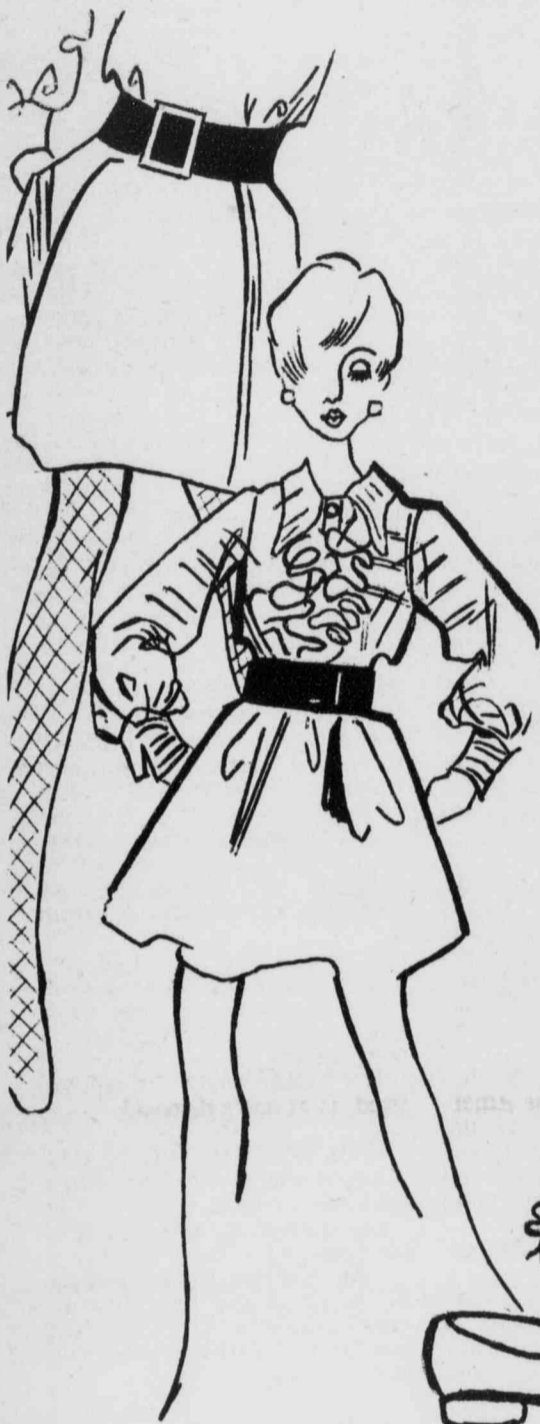
• Pant-dresses sleek down from sporty jumpsuits to full-length tunic pant ensembles.

• Versatile ruffles add a feminine touch, trimming pleated French bibs, silk cuffs, and stand-up collars.

• Bright, opaque hose compliment kicky strapping sandals.

• Millinery ranges from back swept berets to African safari hats.

Set your sights on individualism this spring. Fashion is alive and going places!



JUNE ALMQUIST

Photo by Matt McCormick, St. Martin's, Olympia

Times Are Changing; June Almquist Leads

By KAREN FUNSTON St. Leo's, Tacoma
JEANNIE SEDGELY Holy Names, Seattle

"Maybe women can't be astronauts, but they specialize in just about every other field." So begins June Almquist's explanation of the broadened coverage of women's news. And she should know — she's editor of the Women's News page of The Seattle Times.

The statuesque blonde said, "Since women are becoming more widely acknowledged in such fields as medicine, law, politics, and science, there is no reason why they shouldn't be featured in today's papers.

"THE OLD society pages catered to the elite who enjoyed seeing their names in print, and to the poor Janes and tied-down mothers who liked to share in the glamor of the Van Snoots. Now women are experiencing opportunities and careers never before opened to them, and today's readers want to hear about it."

Public service—weddings, en-

gagements—used to be the core of the women's section. Today, it is only one of the three vital parts. The "meat and potatoes" stories, those of club activities, are becoming more important as female organizations play an increasingly active role in today's society. "But the real stories are the features about women who are involved in the changing times."

June Almquist is one of those women. In 1946, Mrs. Almquist was the first girl editor of the University of Washington Daily. "Due to the war, there was an absence of male species on campus. Consequently, I was chosen. When the boys got back, they weren't too happy about it."

SEVENTEEN years of work on the Times staff has proven to Mrs. Almquist that a degree in journalism is best to have in communication fields. Important is a general knowledge of all fields, to prevent a women's section from becoming one of "miniature specialists."

Corps Offers Advancement; Coeds Enlist As Army Nurses

By SUE NOSBISCH Serra Catholic, Salem

Why should young, vibrant, intelligent girls join the Army Nursing Corps?

Mary Jo Beaumont, Seattle University senior and 1968 homecoming queen, and Marilyn Dube, who was recently voted second place Student Nurse of the Year for Washington State, feel the Army's program offers young nurses many opportunities.

MARY JO, now a second lieutenant, entered the program this year on the advice of friends already in the program.

Marilyn, though not in the Army now, plans to enter when she graduates in August. "I can't think of any other place where I can get such marvelous opportunities for travel and advancement with such pay," she said.

THE ARMY program offers full tuition scholarships and fees, with a commission of second lieutenant six months before graduation, in return for two years of nursing corps service.

Applicants for the program must attend an accredited school of nursing, have a grade

point average of 2.3, good health and high moral character.

After their graduation, both of the young nurses will attend a five-week "boot camp"; Mary Jo at Fort Sam Houston, and Marilyn at Denver, Colo.

Exercise Class Catches Interest

By MOLLI TALEVICH Holy Names, Seattle

You might say they're the speediest girls on campus today. But that's because they're members of the Canadian Air Force Exercise class.

The new class, taught by Miss Catherine Green, assistant professor of physical education at S.U., has attracted fifteen enthusiastic pupils.

THE EXERCISES are specified in a Canadian Air Force manual. They are actually basic exercises that become more difficult after a period of practice and work-out. The course begins with dieting aid, primary exercises and eventually builds up to the more advanced calisthenics.

Continued practicing at home and at school is the secret to success — and to feeling great (after the first few weeks).

S.U. Hosts East African Superior Sister To Complete Degree

By MARTHA McDONELL Holy Angels, Seattle

Ecumenism is nothing new to the people of Uganda, East Africa, according to Sister Mary Vincent.

Sister Vincent, the newly elected mother superior of the Daughters of Mary, an all-African order with 600 members, said "The early missionaries

taught the people group participation in the dialogue forms of public worship." The nuns in Uganda will not need to shorten their habits for they have always dressed similarly to the women of their country. (All married women in Uganda wear long dresses.)

BEING ELECTED to the high-

est position in her order was a double honor for Sister because she has been 11,000 miles from home for over three years. Sister, a student at S.U., learned of her appointment via telegram this summer and commented, "I was very surprised and honored." She returned to her home last August for a brief visit to become acquainted with her duties.

Sister returned to Seattle to complete work for her education degree, which she will receive in June and will then return to Uganda to take up her duties as mother superior.

Sister speaks French and English besides her native dialect.

WHILE IN Seattle, she is on a scholarship given by Seattle University and the Sisters of Charity of Providence.

Sister Vincent came to the United States for her college education because there is only one university in Uganda and the Daughters of Mary are striving to give their sisters a diversified education.

There are four other members of the Daughters of Mary at S.U., one majoring in education, and three in business. While in Seattle, Sister is staying at Providence Heights in Issaquah.



SISTER MARY VINCENT

Photo by Mary Kay Riddell, Holy Angels, Seattle

The Tournament's Over

Our Prints Conquers All

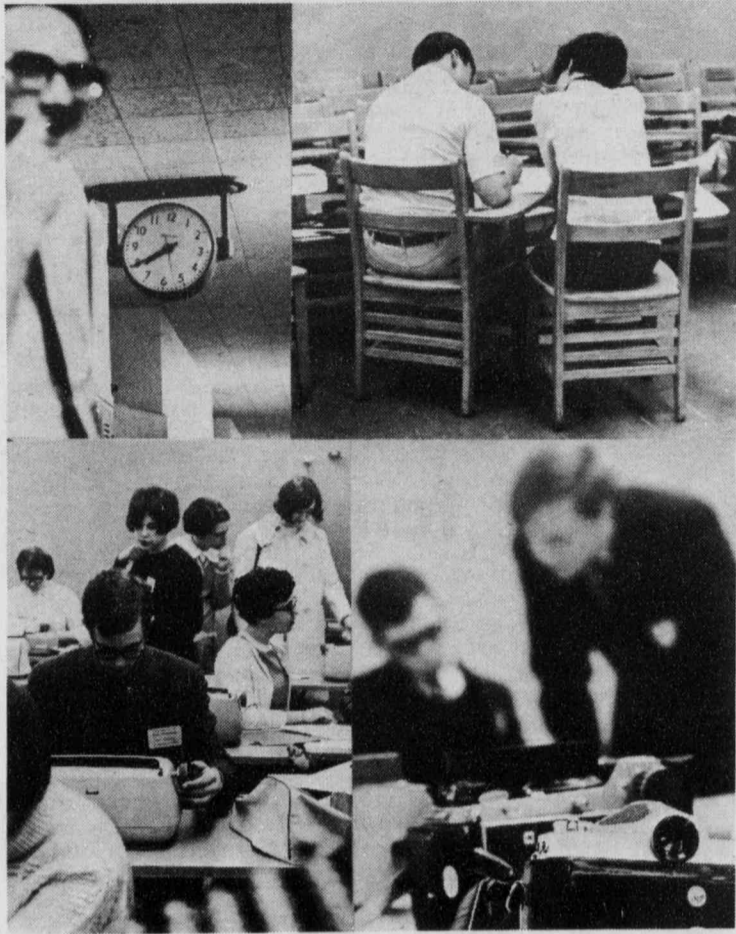


Photo by Chris Petrich, Bellarmine, Tacoma
DEADLINE AND DELEGATES

By ALICE COMSTOCK, Holy Names Academy, Seattle
By CHUCK GORDON, Gonzaga Prep, Spokane

THE TIME? The short 24 hours between February 16 and 17.

THE SCENE? Seattle University Campus.

AND WHAT HAPPENED? A total of 137 student journalists from four Northwest states met at the Eighth Annual Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop to publish a 12-page

newspaper, Student Prints.

"THE WORKSHOP," said Mike Parks, a former S.U. Spectator editor and presently a reporter for The Seattle Times, "gives the kids an opportunity to roll up their sleeves and accomplish something really practical."

In addition to publishing Student Prints, the delegates attended lectures on racial conflict, drugs and consumer protection. Several students formed panels and criticized various high school newspapers.

Wicked Witch Lives In Rep's Production

By CAROLE RUHOFF, St. Gertrude's, Cottonwood, Idaho
By GAREY FOUTS, St. Martin's, Olympia

Remember the Wicked Witch of the West in the "Wizard of Oz?"

Miss Margaret Hamilton, a lady of the theater for the past 50 years, radiated pleasure as she recalled playing that role.

MISS HAMILTON is in Seattle to take part in two productions at the Seattle Repertory Theater. She is appearing as the batty Mrs. Malaprop in "The Rivals," as well as the nurse in "The Father."

The actress began her career with a leading part in a high school play. Finding it exciting, Miss Hamilton decided to go into the theater. Her family objected to this idea, so she divided her time between teaching kindergarten and acting.

HER FIRST professional role was a choice part in "Another Language." Miss Hamilton later made a film of the same name with Robert Montgomery. Other "greats" in the field of show business with whom she has shared the stage are Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracey in "State of the Union," Henry Fonda in "The Moon's Our Home," Mickey Rooney in "Staleness," and W. C. Fields in "Little Chickadee."

Miss Hamilton commented that she had no favorites among the many roles she has performed. She said, however, that playing Captain Andy's wife in "Showboat" was one of her bet-

ter roles. Television was relatively new to the American scene when Miss Hamilton appeared in "Omnibus" and other T.V. series. She feels that present-day techniques tend to make the actor lose his "feel" for the stage. With no worry about making mistakes, the "hair-raising" experiences of the actor are lost. For example, television actors must fill or cut time, depending on the scheduling of commer-



WITCH WITCH?

cials. Cutting directors use hand signals to inform those on stage of the time situation.

SHE DEFINED television as "wonderful, vital and exciting," though she felt it "has deteriorated into old movies and serials."

"Learn by doing" is Margaret Hamilton's key to success, and by all appearances, she took it to heart.

AT AN awards banquet, three awards were given for the top papers. Various editors and writers, together with the photographers, also received recognition for their work on Student Prints.

The jobs of these diligent journalists ranged from photographing a ferry on Puget Sound, to the awesome prospect of interviewing the governor, to slaving away at a confining desk as a page editor. But regardless of each delegate's specific job, there was one unifying factor: that all-important **DEADLINE**.

THIS UGLY monster threatened everyone throughout the workshop. Four minutes to go—and who was the last prime minister of Canada? Three minutes to go—and you haven't finished your hamburger! Two minutes to go—and you're late for your interview! One minute to go—and your story's not written!

ONE WEARY writer wasn't so enthusiastic at 12:25 a.m. "All I've done for 12½ hours is make phone calls and run around," he said.

Bob Mack, editor-in-chief, offered this comment at 7 p.m. Friday: "It all seems disorganized right now, and I hope it turns out well but at this point all I can do is hope."

BUT PERHAPS the most graphic evaluation of the day's activities came from the student journalists themselves:

"To put out a paper like this in only two days is a real accomplishment," said John Schafhausen, Gonzaga Prep, Spokane, one of the sports writers.

Ned Buchman, St. Martin's, said, "It was fun, and I really enjoyed the panels and friendly criticism."

As the workshop wore on, the journalists wore out. But exhaustion was no excuse for not producing a good newspaper. It had been done before . . . and it was done again: Student Prints, '68!

Abacadabra:

Happiness

By MARY ELLEN MORAN, Holy Names, Spokane

"Forget the books," is the advice of Seattle magician Chris DiJulio.

To be a magician, all that is needed is another magician, personality plus, and "patient practice, practice."

"You gotta be half nuts first—it helps," says Di Julio.

Wearing his turban, he performs shows of misdirection, sleight of hand and manipulation. With these he entertains his audience, admitting, "I work hard—and get a lot of laughs."

WORKING all over the West, he performs for \$25, \$350 or nothing an evening—he takes whatever his "employers" can give. Among his performances are those for charities, for the mentally retarded, Cub Scouts and the Jesuit Fathers, in whom he has special interest.

When asked how he got started in his magic hobby, Di Julio said that about 40 years ago he visited his uncle in Palm Springs, where he encountered many magic acts, including Edgar Bergen's. Watching, learning and practicing, he achieved such skill that today he is good enough to share his talent with others.

TEACHING others his tricks demands patience. An attractive student now surpasses him in a card trick. No one, however, has his technique, Di Julio maintains.

Controversial Critic Confronts Challenges

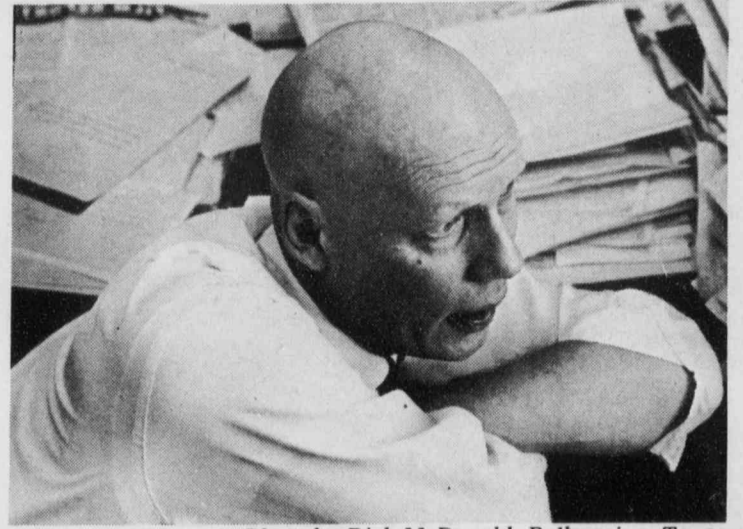


Photo by Rick McDonald, Bellarmine, Tacoma

DYNAMIC INTERPRETATION: Rolf Stromberg, arts critic for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, emphasizes the importance of critics to interpret the value of art.

By ANITA MARQUEZ Marycrest, Portland

"I learn something new every day, and it's glorious," said Rolf Stromberg, arts critic for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, commenting on his profession.

This controversial critic claims that there is no strict definition of art, as many think. Art is an individual feeling about the world, the future and mankind, blended by purpose, form and content.

STROMBERG elaborated on the art forms of movies and the theater. Movies, he said, represent the society that produces them. As society matures and becomes better educated it has more leisure time to take an honest look at life.

"Society is seeking truth," Stromberg said. "Yet the American suburban culture is deprived because it is not given the opportunity to mix with all elements of society, including the poor and the colored."

"Movies should talk to you about you," he added.

The theater also analyzes society, the critic explained. It tries to explain that there are no simple answers to a highly

interwoven culture. In the modern world of tensions and pressures, art is an outlet. Persons should learn to appreciate — art should talk to them. In art there must be room for failure, trial and error.

The dynamic critic is strongly opinionated about the problems that plague society. He contends that Americans are obsessed with quantity rather than quality.

Critics need to expose quality, he asserts. A critic sees art as adequate or inadequate; he seeks the meaning derived from it.

"Critics serve a twofold purpose," Stromberg continued. "They educate and they challenge. They interchange ideas in open debate."

The human mind, he emphasized, is at one's disposal.

"IT'S FASCINATING, he said. "There is no greater adventure than that of the mind."

In summarizing his philosophy the critic concluded:

"You live one life and you see the world in one way. But art gives you another view, and then you have a better perspective."

Is a Sleight Of Hand



Photo by Frannie Higgins, St. Leo's, Tacoma

POPIII Chris DiJulio pulls tail of balloon pup to produce a perky poodle.

To be a magician, he said, one must have sincerity, determination and enthusiasm, since it takes a long time to become good.

"You have to be good—you have to have confidence," he said.

Because personality counts, a magician develops his own line of "patter." A story must be practiced 20 times and cut down before the punchline comes out perfect, Di Julio emphasized.

One of the magician's more

spectacular tricks needed painful practice: the Great Houdini's East Indian needle trick. He puts needles and thread in his mouth, drinks a glass of water and pulls the needles out threaded.

Painful as it may be, practice is worth it. Di Julio takes his work seriously—to make people happy. Anticipating an act, he said:

"I can't wait to get there—I get a bang out of making people happy."



Juniors!

Seniors!

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

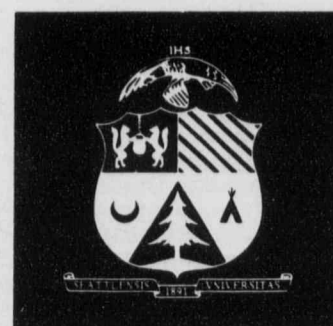
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Versatile Newsman Tells It 'Like It Is'

By GERRY MacCAMY, Seattle Prep

The world of radio has many interesting personalities. One of these is Chuck Bolland, KJR news director, who is better known for his cutting sports editorials on anything from Wilt Chamberlain's height to Cassius Clay's draft status.

In an interview yesterday, Bolland was hardly the "tough guy" who is so familiar to KJR listeners. The high-pitched monotone which characterizes his radio comments was gone. After the how-do-you-do's, he got down to business.

THE 26-YEAR-OLD Bolland thinks highly of most Northwest teenagers. Although the average KJR listener is 22, he said, the station does not ignore the adolescent. "I was a teenager myself once," he added.

At 16, Bolland already was interested in broadcasting. He took a variety of courses at many universities, including Gonzaga in Spokane, so today he's a jack-of-all-trades. Now he is taking a course at Highline Community College on film production.

BOLLAND LIT A cigarette. "No, I don't write all my editorials," he explained. "Pat O'Day, Lan Roberts and Jim Martin, all KJR DJ's, help."

Due to a lack of good material lately, Bolland said he has not delivered any verbal blasts. But he said he will be back at it in about a month when he thinks there will be more to write about. "People used to write saying how awful I was, but now that I've laid off, they want me back," he added.

ACCORDING TO Bolland, victims of the broadcaster's criticism rarely strike back. "No, they usually ignore me," he said. "If they retaliated, you can guess what I would do."

Bolland, though a jazz enthusiast, still had praise for the Beatles and the Righteous Brothers. The Monkees? "A farce," he exclaimed.

Bolland, emphasized that the purpose of his editorials is to provide a different outlook for the intelligent listener. "Reading the sports pages of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer is like reading the sports pages of a high school newspaper. If a quarterback fumbles the ball five times, why not say it? Enough of this beating around the bush. You've got to tell it like it is."



Photo by Paul Kessinger, Gonzaga, Spokane

New state ferry Hyak sped by oldtimer.

Aweigh, Away From It All

By SUE KUDELKO
St. Mary of the Valley, Beaverton
GEORGE SANDERS
Jesuit High, Portland

It has become almost impossible for a man to escape the many facets of America's large cities, but for many Seattleites, Washington's super-ferries offer that escape.

The Washington State Ferry System began its modernization program in 1964. Since then the ferry system has made tremendous gains. There are now 21 ferries serving seven routes and 18 terminals.

ACCORDING TO officials, these ferries travel approximately 750,000 miles and make about 180,000 landings yearly.

The Hyak, the ferry workshoppers traveled on, is the largest super-ferry in the state. With a cruising speed of 40 knots, she is the fastest vessel in the fleet. The Hyak can carry 2,600 persons and 160 cars.

Debarking on the Hyak, passengers can see the entire city of Seattle, from the old waterfront buildings to the modern hillside architecture. Commuters can see Alki Point slope into the water.

THE MANY wooded islands are visible from the stern of the ferry. Large homes and small resort cabins are nestled against the hillsides. Many are hidden behind trees.

Nearing Bremerton, the ferry weaves in and out of the islands. Each show individual "personalities." Certain islands cast a shadow of loneliness; others

create the illusion of a bustling village.

The shore of Bremerton becomes visible in the distance. The small harbor provides a relaxing atmosphere as the vessel rocks back and forth. The chill of the late afternoon completes the atmosphere.

ARRIVING IN Bremerton, passengers, bicycles and cars depart. The ferry is left almost entirely empty except for the few people returning to Seattle.

On the return trip, a few boats bob on Puget Sound. Many are small yellow tugs and huge barges.

Approaching the mainland commuters catch a glimpse of the sun casting its crimson shadow on the snow-covered peaks around Seattle.

As the ferry moves into its slip, the day is complete, and the traveler returns to the bustle of city life that has vanished for a few short hours.

Northwest News Progress Stressed

By ALLY NUSCHY, Holy Child, Portland
By KATHY RIFFLE, Serra Catholic, Salem
By JANE McNULTY, Marycrest, Portland

Building programs, travel, a merger and overall progress sets the scene for Northwest Catholic high schools. Catholic education is expanding in many areas.

St. Martin's High School in Olympia, Wash., has just completed building a new complex consisting of dormitory, cafeteria and swimming pool. An extensive building project was undertaken by St. Mary's Academy in Toledo, Wash., and a new science laboratory is in the planning stage at Jesuit High in Portland.

In mid-January, 30 girls from Holy Child Academy in Portland left for a week in California, first visiting Los Angeles, then San Francisco. This trip takes place annually and is open only to juniors and seniors.

DOWN MEXICO way, the taco houses will be invaded by 10 students of Spanish descent from Serra Catholic High in Salem, Ore. The 10-day trip is Serra Catholic's first venture of this kind.

Serra is also sponsoring a five-week trip to Europe this summer. Fifteen students will tour the United States before flying from New York. Their first destination is Rome. Then comes Paris, Switzerland, Amsterdam and London. They will return to Salem through Canada.

Three high schools in Yakima, Marquette, Central Catholic and St. Joseph's, plan to merge. In the consolidation, the Central Catholic building will be remodeled and used to accommodate a student body of about 700.

MUSICALS and plays will be presented by many of the Catholic high schools this year. "The King and I" will be enacted by Holy Child Academy, Portland. Some of the other musicals that will be presented are, "Li'l Abner" at Blanchet, Seattle; and "The Mikado" by Jesuit High in Portland.

Pike Place Market Merges Old and New



—Photos by Mike O'Donnell, Jesuit, Portland
Dusk comes to the market.

By MARY HANNICK, Holy Angels, Seattle
and CATHI UHLORN, St. Gertrude's, Cottonwood, Idaho

With whistle poised and ready to blow, the white-haired policeman directed the traffic flow in a pattern of orderly confusion.

He is your introduction to Seattle's Pike Place Public Market, prosperous landmark from the city's earlier days.

In downtown Seattle, close to the waterfront, the market is a bustling place full of food stalls, gift shops, art studios and all kinds of people.

Yesterday, one grizzled shopkeeper, talking around the cigar stub dangling from his lips, stopped arranging oranges to inform reporters that he has owned his shop for 55 years.

Across from his shop, a young attendant patiently waited while a seasoned customer chose from among nine types of beans. In yet another shop, a young man selling vegetables called to customers like a circus barker.



Vendor barks wares.

Openness Urged:

Seattle's 'Miss' Is Real

By ROSANNE WILSON, St. Mary's Academy Toledo, Wash.

Geneva Sawyer, Miss Teenage Seattle, thinks "Teenagers should have a realization of the happenings of today." She also firmly advocates being oneself, being "real."

Gena, 18, and a senior at Holy Names, was "surprised" at having achieved the title. She had decided to try for Miss Teenage Seattle out of a spirit of adventure.

BLONDISH, BLUE-EYED Gena would like to attend Seattle University next year and hopes she will have a future in pediatrics.

Since Gena's father is in the service, she has been able to travel extensively, which she enjoys. She also finds public speaking a pleasure. Even in private interviews her thoughts are collected and she knows how to present them in a concise and to-the-point manner.

She believes the most important quality of an ideal person is "openness." This means having an open mind and, most important, a "people-next-door-wide, city-wide and world-wide awareness."

GENA EXEMPLIFIED this perfectly when she commented on several controversial problems of today. She would like to see the war in Vietnam come to



Photo by Chris Petrich, Bellarmine, Tacoma
Geneva Sawyer

an end. However, she feels it is beyond her comprehension "why people in America, knowing there are American boys in Vietnam, do not and will not support them."

Gena has definite ideas on teen-adult relationships and why they often are non-productive. She thinks part of the problem is the failure of both parties to give the other a chance for self-expression. Another great setback for better relationships is the lack of frankness among people, she believes.

Student Prints

Editor: Bonnie Anderson, Aquinas, Tacoma.
Copy Editor: Barbara Schreiner, Serra Catholic, Salem.
Reporters: Mary Hannick, Holy Angels, Seattle; Sue Kudelko, St. Mary of the Valley, Beaverton, Ore.; Gerry MacCamy, Seattle Prep; Jane McNulty, Marycrest, Portland; Ally Nuschy, Holy Child, Portland; Cathi Uhlorn, St. Gertrude's, Cottonwood, Ida.; Roseann Wilson, St. Mary's, Toledo, Wash.

Tigers Outlast Panthers 79-75; Prep Star Tops School Record

By JOHN LOVEJOY
Seattle Prep
JIM MACK
Bellarmine Prep, Tacoma

Edmonds, despite an electric 42-point scoring outburst by Ned Delmore, overcame a determined Seattle Prep last night in the Edmonds gym, 79-75. Delmore, only a junior, broke the school scoring record of 36 points set by Mike Gilleran last year.

"They're the runningest team in the league," said Prep coach Jim Harney about the Edmonds team. However, Edmonds start-

ed the game setting up their shots to take a 21-14 lead.

IN THE FIRST three minutes Prep committed five personal fouls, while Edmonds took nine minutes to be called for the same number. Shooting 48.14 per cent from the Field, Edmonds left the court at halftime with a 41-35 lead.

But Prep came back behind Delmore's torrid shooting, to tie the game at 45-all. From here Edmonds took the lead for good, stringing together 11 straight

points to run the score to 56-45.

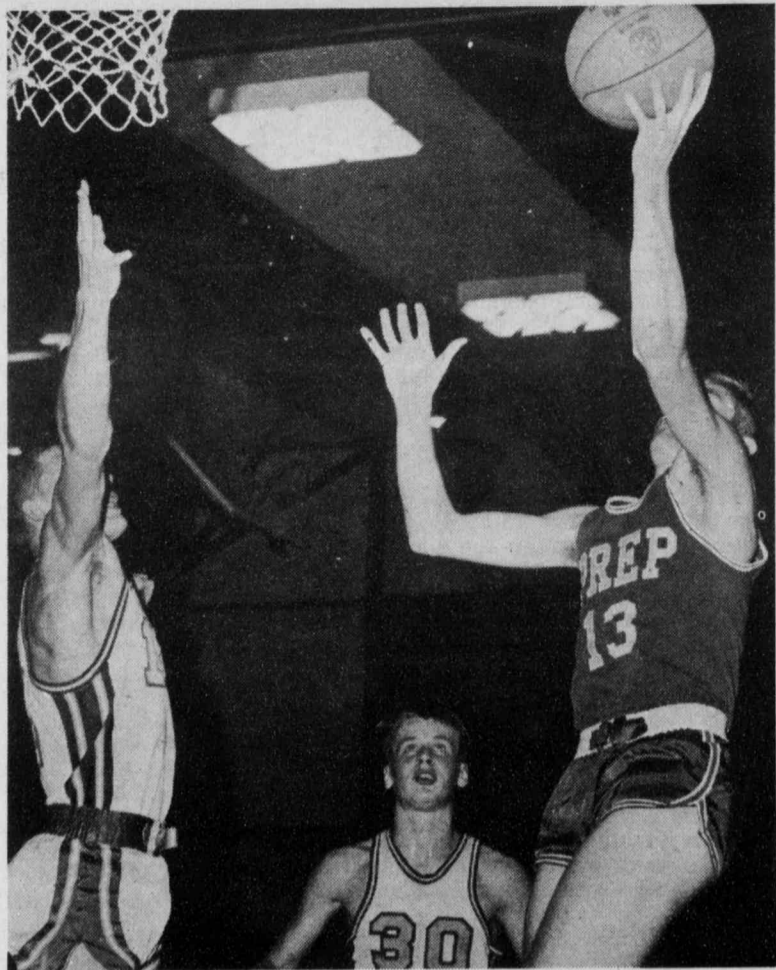
WITH THREE minutes remaining in the third quarter, both teams opened up their offense, matching basket for basket. The pace continued through much of the fourth quarter. Edmonds then went into a stall holding a nine-point lead with 2:03 left.

The Panthers battled back to within three points behind Delmore's three straight free throws due to a technical foul. With 41 seconds left, Prep set up Delmore on the inbounds pass, but his attempt dribbled off and Edmonds rebounded.

Unable to cause a turnover, Prep committed three fouls in the closing seconds. Edmonds capitalized on only one shot, but it was enough to give them the game.

DELMORE scored 26 of his 42 points in the second half. He also made 14 out of 15 free throws. Before the game, Bill Medin, Edmonds' coach, was asked how he would defend Delmore. He replied: "I don't feel Delmore is that much of a threat."

Edmonds' balanced attack proved to be the difference. Five Tigers scored in double figures. Tom Gormon and Jake Moser turned in outstanding performances, with 18 and 19 points re-



—Student Prints photo by Jim Sarro, Seattle Prep.

SEATTLE PREP'S Stan Bakun goes up for two while Edmonds' Pete Frame strains to block the shot and Bakun's team mate, Steve Krause, looks on. The game was played at Edmonds on Friday night.

spectively. Gormon was especially aggressive on the boards. Stan Bakun contributed 14

points. He was the only other Panther, besides Delmore, to score in double figures.

Referee Views Sports From Principal's Desk

By JIM FREELEY, St. Martin's, Olympia
JOHN LOVEJOY, Seattle Prep

Refereeing and running a school does not seem to be a likely match. But Frank Fidler, the new principal at Garfield High School, combines his experience in both fields to criticize the recent outbreaks of violence at the Metro League High School games.

Fidler stepped into the top spot at Garfield only three weeks ago and describes his job as "quite taxing."

Referring to the recent outburst at the Garfield-Ballard game, Fidler emphasized that Ballard students had started fights at the previous year's contest. He said "revenge played an important part in the trouble."

THIS IS ONLY one of many factors contributing to the problem. Fidler stressed that the students are greatly influenced by their environment and pick up many of their ideas from the more mature persons around them.

Garfield includes students from various races and backgrounds and as a result, is a mixture of ideologies and philosophies. Fidler said, "Some favor Black Power, others the NAACP, and still others the Ku Klux Klan." These conflicting beliefs are the major obstacles.

However, other Metro League schools share the same after-game problems. These fights occur mainly because "young people believe that anything that excites them is good. This is destructive and wrong."

Fidler went on to say that many of the outbursts are "overplayed" by the press.

WHEN ASKED if he thought that switching the remaining games to the afternoon would help, Fidler replied, "I hope so," but continued, "there will be more and more crises unless people attempt to reason." He spoke calmly while striking out at those who are indifferent to the problem and are "running away to the suburbs."

Is there a solution the problem of after-game riots? According to Mr. Fidler, "it will be a long time before it is solved, but hope, faith and belief in human beings, will help."

Patterson First:

Kirkman Eyes Chance at Boxing Crown



—Student Prints Photo by Frannie Higgins, St. Leo's

FIGHTER AND TRAINER: Boone Kirkman confers at ringside with manager Jack "Deacon" Hurley. Both anticipate a bout with Floyd Patterson this coming May, in New York's Madison Square Garden, then possibly a chance at the world heavyweight crown.

By MIKE FLYNN
Blanchet, Seattle
DOUG ADLER
Central Catholic, Yakima

Seattle's hope for the heavyweight championship rests on the shoulders of Boone (Boom Boom) Kirkman. Boone, a hand-

some 200-pound prize fighter, can be found in the old and dingy Cherry Street gym, where he trains with quiet determination, usually with his promoter, Deacon Jack Hurley.

Kirkman's fighting experience dates back to his early school-

day scraps. It was then that his father directed Boone's talent to the gym, where he became the student of Marino Guing. Kirkman has carried his boyhood ambitions into the ring today. Hard work and dedication have made him Renton's hero.

BOONE WILL take his 19-1 record to St. Louis on February 29 to fight Mike Lanum. This seems to be just another step in Hurley's process of preparing Boone for upcoming fights. Probably his foremost test will occur some time in May against Floyd Patterson in Madison Square Garden, Hurley announced yesterday to the expectant Kirkman. Hurley declared, "When the people in the Garden see him they'll say, 'who is that white terror, that white fire?'"

KIRKMAN said that he is a professional and when he is physically ready he is mentally ready, because as he says, "Getting 'up' is amateur stuff." As a boxer Kirkman is always in top physical shape. His training habits are similar to any prize fighter—roadwork in the morning and sparring in the evening.

Since his recent marriage, Boone has more responsibilities hinging on his fights, with his wife Kris encouraging him in his battles.

Teenager Awaits Olympics

PAT CONNELLY,
Gonzaga Prep, Spokane
JIM MACK,
Bellarmine Prep, Tacoma

"I've gained personal confidence, self-assurance" — that is how Pat Van Wolverlaere sums up her experiences in track.

As a star hurdler, Pat's talent was first noted in the ninth grade by her present coach, Ron Sorkness. "He's been a father to me," she said. "I wouldn't be anywhere without him."

PAT, A SOFT-SPOKEN 17-year-



PAT VAN WOLVERLAERE

old blonde, is ranked first in the nation in the 200-meter hurdles

and third in the 80-meter hurdles. "My best race was the 50-meter hurdles in Washington, D.C., during August, 1967. My winning time was 6.4 seconds" (the world record is 6.3).

Last week the Renton High-school senior finished second in a Seattle race, missing the world record by a tenth of a second.

Pat belongs to the Angels, an amateur track club of Seattle. There are twenty regular members in the winter months. In the summer the number rises to forty.

She trains four to five days a week, two hours at a time. "Southern California tracksters have a distinct advantage," she said. "They are able to train year-round without worrying about muscle injuries."

WHEN ASKED if she would mind participating in the sexuality-determining hormone tests which are now needed to compete in international events, she answered, "It doesn't bother me." Commenting on the trouble the Russian Press sisters have had with the test, she added, "there has always been the suspicion that the Press sisters were the Press brothers."

Pat has loved track and has gained many friends from it. But above all, she loves the competition and plans to compete in the Olympics this summer in Mexico.

"I have only reached half of my potential," she insists. Track fans can expect to hear more of Pat Van Wolverlaere.

Student Prints

pages 10 & 11

Sports Editors: Tom Marantette, Jesuit High, Portland, 10; Ned Buchman, St. Martin's, Olympia, 11.

Assistant Sports Editors: Paul Coppin, St. Martin's, Olympia, 10; Dennis Kerr, Bellarmine Prep, Tacoma, 11.

Copy Editors: Mary Clancey, Central Catholic, Havre, Mont., 10; Shannon Walsh, Holy Names, Spokane, 11.

Reporters: Page 10—Jim Mack, Bellarmine Prep, Tacoma; John Lovejoy, Seattle Prep; Jim Freeley, St. Martin's, Olympia; Pat Connelly, Gonzaga Prep, Spokane; Doug Adler, Central Catholic, Yakima; Mike Flynn, Blanchet, Seattle. Page 11—Jim Healy, Bellarmine Prep, Tacoma; Mark Parkison, Serra Catholic, Salem; Mike Groshong, Loyola, Missoula; Jack Broom, Blanchet, Seattle; Guy Randles, Jesuit High, Portland; John Schafhausen, Gonzaga Prep, Spokane.

Blanchet Scuttles Mariners

By JOHN SCHAFHAUSEN
Gonzaga Prep, Spokane

The Braves of Blanchet defeated the Mariners of Sehome 64-60 last night in a game that broke the eighth-place tie in the Western Conference.

Sehome grabbed the opening tip-off and immediately scored on Kim Arnason's two-pointer. This basket set the pattern of

Sehome's offense, as Arnason kept hitting and finished with 32 points, over half of Sehome's total.

Despite Arnason's shooting, Blanchet broke away from a 3-3 tie early in the first quarter, capitalizing on Sehome's mistakes. Sehome, working hard to stop Blanchet, began committing fouls and Blanchet used the

bonus shots to gain a 19-9 first quarter lead.

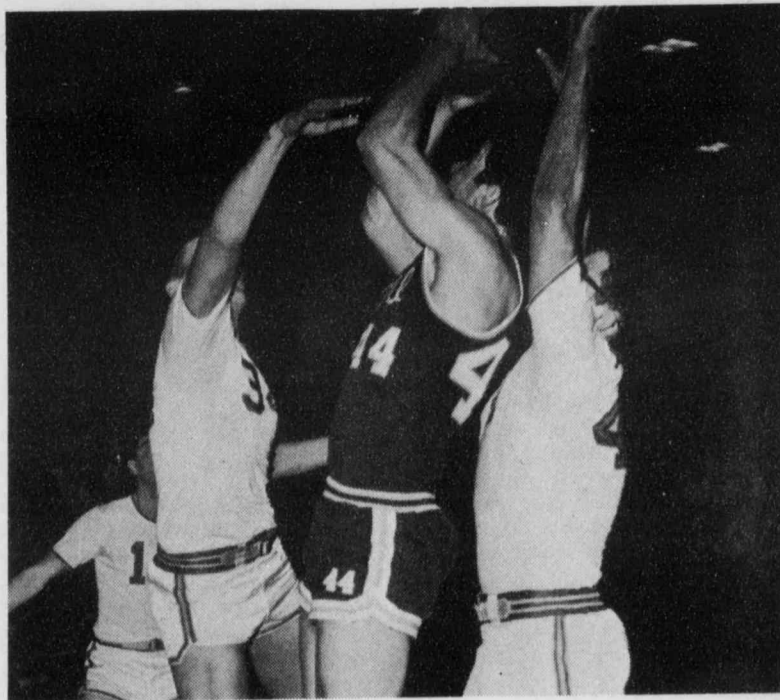
SEHOME fared better in the second quarter. This can be attributed to their switch from a zone defense to man-to-man and use of a full-court press half way through the quarter. This change enabled Sehome to play more consistent ball and lower the margin to eight points at the half, 30-22.

The Sehome coach, Galen Reiner, must have breathed some fiery words to his warriors at half time, as the Mariners came out charged up at the start of the second half. With two minutes left in the third quarter the Mariners had narrowed the margin to only two points, but a Blanchet foul shot made the third period score 43-40.

The fourth quarter was the wildest of the game. Blanchet drove to another eight-point lead, but then two quick baskets with three minutes left brought it back down to four points.

THE FINAL two minutes was a wild scramble up and down the court, with Blanchet unable to pull away or Sehome able to catch up. The only scoring in these final minutes were free throws on fouls resulting from the hectic play.

A last-second basket by Arnason of Sehome made the final score 64-60.



FIELD GOAL ATTEMPT: Gary Williams (34) and Greg Sempel (42) of Blanchet try to block a shot by Sehome's Marty Keljis.

Photo by Mike O'Donnell, Jesuit, Portland

Indoor Track Meet Hurdles

Fiscal Barriers to Success

By GUY RANGLES,
Jesuit High, Portland
JOHN SCHAFHAUSEN,
Gonzaga Prep, Spokane

The Fourth Annual Seattle Invitational Track Meet (February 3) yielded the highest profit in the history of the event. Jim Geraghty, president of the sponsoring Carroll Club, stated that the meet this year was played before a standing-room crowd of 11,000.

Each year the Carroll Club sponsors the meet to gain funds for the Catholic Youth Organization of the Seattle Archdiocese and for the \$1,000 scholarships awarded to two Catholic high school seniors in the Carroll Club's Teen of the Year Contest. The venture in the last three years has contributed \$23,000 to the CYO.

ENTRANTS INCLUDE high school students, college students and AAU-sanctioned amateurs. This year a team of Russians also participated in the meet. This was the first American meet in two years that the Russians have taken part in, dropping their former boycott.

Geraghty commented that the greatest benefit of the meet was that the high school students got to meet the world-champion athletes.

Although this year no world records were set, Mr. Geraghty explained that "the excitement of a close race is more enjoyable to the crowd than the run away setting of a world record. Gerry Lindgren's close finish with the Russian was a real

crowd pleaser even though it was a slower than average race."

LINDGREN AND Soviet star Oleg Rajko thrilled the near capacity crowd by staging a relatively slow, but exciting two-mile exhibition. The race later was labeled the high point of the evening by some observers.

The Carroll Club mentor believes that the future of the event looks bright due to the increased following of the sport in this area. However, to some, the prospects for next year's race seem somewhat dim now, because of the Coliseum's heavy scheduling of events and of clashing dates with events in Portland and Vancouver.

Frozen Spectacle:

Novice Skaters Crack the Ice

By BILL GEORGE,
Loyola, Missoula, Mont.
MARK PARKISON,
Serra Catholic, Salem

We stumbled out onto an icy floor and into a different world. Scores of peoples surrounded us. Yet we had assembled with them for the same reason—to relax and enjoy the pleasures of the ice rink and the incomparable sport of ice skating.

AFTER A SLOW and unsteady trip around the rink with the intermittent help of the railing, we paused momentarily to take an objective view of the extravaganza. Our forced stop permitted us to place the throng of skaters into three classes.

The first group were accomplished skaters who glided across the ice with effortless ease.

The second category was comprised of people like us, novices at the sport who were perhaps feeling a bit conspicuous. Kids out for a good time, even at the price of a few bumps and bruises, made up the third group.

WE GAVE IT another go and encountered success—at least a little. A sense of freedom, tantamount to Dr. Jekyll's transformation, surged through our bodies.

In time we forgot ourselves, and the skill of our fellow skaters offered a challenge to our own experience. We skated a little faster and a little freer, and when we fell we didn't care.

We aren't experts at skiing, hunting, fishing, bobsledding, quoits, marbles, hula-hoops, apple pie, Swahili or Nigerian fruit flies, but we agreed that ice skating stands unique in its own way and nothing can compare with it.

Papoose Duet Former High School Rivals

By JACK BROOM,
Blanchet, Seattle

Two of Seattle's finest high school basketball players last year have pooled their efforts this season as members of the Seattle University freshman team, the Papooses.

Mike Gilleran, a product of Seattle Prep, and Bob Horn, a Blanchet graduate, have helped the S.U. frosh team to a near-perfect record.

These two men were the key performers in two hotly contested high school games last year as they continued the long rivalry between the Prep Panthers and the Blanchet Braves. The Braves managed to emerge victorious from the first of these contests, but the final victory went to Prep.

THIS YEAR Horn and Gilleran have led the Papooses to a record of 16 wins and one loss. Their only defeat was by one point, at the hands of the University of Puget Sound freshman team.

Tonight the Papooses face the Husky Pups in a tough contest at Hec Edmundson Pavilion. Following this, a road game with Simon Fraser University in Canada and two home games with Western Washington State College wrap up their 21-game season.

Gilleran, with an average of

18.7 points per game, is currently the leading scorer for the S.U. freshmen. Some of the University's coaches say that the 6-foot-6 Gilleran is currently showing more potential than did former S.U. star Tom Workman in his first year of college ball (1963-'64).

HORN, AT forward, is also doing his share to spur on the Papooses. Coach Jack Schalow says that he is an excellent defensive player, has shown great determination and has consistently been strong in the rebound department.

In comparing high school and college basketball, both men agree that playing in college takes much more stamina and versatility. "Defense is especially important," says Gilleran, "because in college almost anybody can be a good shot."

STAMINA is also important, as the players must make the transition from eight-minute quarters to 20-minute halves. The practices also are longer, placing an additional physical burden on the players.

Academically, both men are holding 3.0 grade point averages. Horn, planning a career in oceanography, chose biology for his major at S.U. Gilleran's major is history, and he would like eventually to become a teacher in this field.



BROOM CLEANS UP: Stunned Papoose teammates Bob Horn and Mike Gilleran helplessly watch interviewer Jack Broom out-dribble them.

Photo by Michael Dobler, Blanchet, Seattle

S.U. Priest Doubles As Handball Champ

By JIM HEALY,
Bellarmine Prep, Tacoma

"It was the simplicity . . . all I needed was a ball and a wall." Fr. Francis Logan, S.J., used these words to explain why he became interested in handball.

Father began playing the sport in grammar school. After many hours of practice with his brothers, he became quite proficient. Twice Father established himself as the best handball player in the Northwest, winning the major tournaments on the circuit. In addition, he captured the Seattle City title.

FIFTY YEARS later he is still slamming the ball around the court.

Father recently added the Northwest Masters Tourney to his long list of triumphs. Today he is training for the National Contenders Tourney, a tournament in which those who have never won a national title compete.

Father pointed out that the most important factors necessary to win in top-flight competition were ball control, court position, a large variety of shots and precise footwork. He added that those abilities are implemented with keen co-ordination, quick reflexes and stamina.

STRESSING THE last requirement, he said that "a man without stamina will be run off the court in a matter of minutes. Condition is the name of the game."

He went on to comment that his participation in handball has resulted in friendship with a pleasant, enthusiastic group of people. Most of all, the fierce competition spurs him on to greater achievements. On the other hand, he notices a drawback in that one plays indoors and does not receive fresh air.

WHEN QUESTIONED if handball was taxing on his hands, he replied, "No, not really. We wear gloves which protect us from bone bruises. As an added precaution we soak our hands in warm water before we play. After a brief warming up, I never notice any pain in my hands."

Presently, Father is teaching French at Seattle University.

He looks forward to the completion of the new physical education complex at the university. This building will contain five handball courts. Conceivably, Father could add coaching a handball team to his list of activities.

Father Logan summed up his attitude toward the game saying, "Handball is a great game. Any other game is a poor second."

Philosophy Reflected in Songs of Life

By COLLEEN TOOMEY,
Holy Names, Seattle

"If a person is going to do something, it should be done professionally."

Sister Juliana Garza, FCSP, is a musician, but her statement was made not only for persons interested in music, but for anyone who has something to do and wants to do it well.

SISTER JULIANA is a professional and has been working to achieve this status since the sixth grade when she began taking classical guitar and voice lessons. Before Sister entered the convent, she sang at clubs in Los Angeles.

HER ORDER, the Daughters of Charity of Providence, serves

people wherever help is needed. Because of Sister Juliana's background in music, she felt she could help people form a philosophy that would help them become better persons. Although she appears a very quiet person, she brings herself out through unselfish giving in both her writing and music.

Sister stated, "I'm not out to sell my religion. I want to make people aware of themselves, what they are for, and to help them see the beauty in life around us."

Joan Baez and Simon and Garfunkle are entertainers that Sister especially admires, and they have influenced her in her writing. She calls her style "a cross between straight folk and popu-

lar music."

Sister likes playing folk music because it can be interpreted by the individual in his own manner. Her songs are an expression of her own thoughts and personality.

Sister Juliana is a student at Seattle University and is majoring in Fine Arts. After graduation she would like to go to the University of Washington and continue her studies in the arts. Studying takes time, but she still finds opportunities for visiting high schools and giving concerts. Recently she sang at Kennedy High in Seattle and at Issaquah High, which is east of Seattle. She is planning a concert in March for soldiers temporarily stationed at Ft. Lewis.

Feel Your Way to Fashion

By ROSE McMAHON,
Immaculate, Seattle

How does your dress taste? Sound? Does it smell like pizza?

That's the way you would choose a dress if you were a guest at one of the most unusual fashion shows ever planned for Seattle.

WHY IS IT different? Because this is one occasion the Bon Marche has set aside for blind girls between the ages of 12 and 20 to go to a fashion show and choose their own clothes.

Since they can't see, these girls use their senses of touch, sound and taste.

Seventeen Magazine originated the idea for the show and the Bon Marche snapped at the chance to hold it in their downtown store at 4 p.m., March 16.

THE JERRY Frank Trio, a group of recent

Blanchet graduates, will swing with fashionable sounds to help the girls into the mood of what a commentator describes, but they can't see.

The combination of the commentator comparing each garment with tastes of common foods plus the sound description by the combo really does communicate the latest in fashions.

For example, a blue velvet dress will be introduced with the melody "Blue Velvet." "I could Have Danced All Night" is a fitting musical clue to an evening gown.

AFTER EACH outfit is explained, the model goes to each table and asks the girls to feel the material and answers questions on how the buttons are arranged.

The guests are also told what makeup could be used, even though many of them have no concept of what color means.

Braille invitations for the show will be mailed to blind girls in the Seattle area.

Automized Chefs?

"Never," Says Food Expert

By WARD WHITE,
St. Martin's, Olympia

When Chef Warner Sommerhalder of the Harbor Club came to America, he patriotically converted his specialty of Swiss seafood supreme to the American institution of the hot dog.

Mr. Sommerhalder was born and reared in Switzerland. His interest in cooking started at an early age because his parents made careers of the culinary art. Before entering this field, a life-long ambition, he attended a famous school for chefs in Lucerne, Switzerland.

In 1958 Mr. Sommerhalder came to America. It was the challenge of American food preparation and a desire to live in such a great country that brought him here.

He had experience in Puerto Rico, Miami and Michigan before coming to Seattle. Now, 10 years later, he has this to say: "It's very nice to be here. Of course, American cooking is dif-

ferent from that in Switzerland, but the variety makes me glad I came."

The success that this man has attained must be attributed in part to his philosophy. If financial gratification is lacking, personal satisfaction has more than made up for it.

As a sidelight to his job at the Harbor Club, Mr. Sommerhalder is also the vice president of the local Escoffier Foundation. Mr. Sommerhalder explained the Escoffier:

"It is a traditional French meal in honor of a great Frenchman, August F. Escoffier. The food itself is not noticeably different from a regular meal, but the atmosphere is. There is absolutely no talking or smoking and no spices or flavor additives, such as salt, pepper or catsup, are permitted at the table."

His most popular dishes are oysters, crab louies, and the Harbor Club Salad, which 150 to 180 men enjoy daily at this exclusive businessmen's club.

Mr. Sommerhalder holds a very optimistic view of the future for chefs. He believes that automation will never be able to replace the chef's personal touch.

"As long as people have to eat, there will always be need for a chef," he said.

Station Favors Maturity, Men

By BOB VROOMAN
Blanchet, Seattle
COLLEEN WEBSTER
St. Leo's, Tacoma

Generations of youths have been intrigued by the glamor of the news media. But in recent years the requirements and qualifications placed on potential news reporters have greatly restricted employment in the electronic media.

Jeff Schiffman, news director of KING radio, stated, "I would never hire a young person to do news on the air for two reasons: First, I don't think that people would believe him."

"SECONDLY, the difference in maturity between a 23 year-old in college and one who has attended college is enormous. Those who have attended col-

lege are much more mature." Mr. Schiffman added, "I would never hire a 20 year-old to do news broadcasts under any circumstances."

Audience prejudice accounts for the lack of women in the announcing field, said Schiffman.

"We had one gal," said Schiffman, "Irene Malbin, who's now doing 'Telescope' in the morning. When she started out, people thought she was a 12 year-old boy and they were furious."

"Then when they found out that she was a woman and not a 12 year-old boy, they were even more angry, for women aren't supposed to know anything!"

"What we did was to be persistent with Irene; we kept her on the air said, 'to hell with you' to everyone who called."

"All the phone calls came from women," he added. "Women are terribly jealous."

Young people and women, however, are not the only ones suffering from discrimination. Many ambitious young sportscasters have found themselves turned away in favor of former professional sports figures.

SCHIFFMAN also stated that he felt sports positions are harder to come by, due to their scarcity.

Though Schiffman's career encouragements carry as much optimism as a plague warning, quarantine is not the answer. With a master's degree, work, and maturity, anyone can be a contemporary one, a KINGsman . . . if he's not too old.



Photo by Chris Petrich, Bellarmine, Tacoma

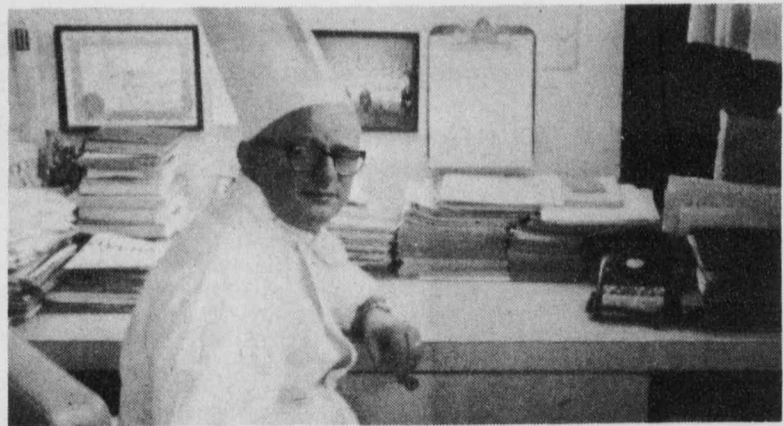


Photo by Pam Farris, Holy Child, Portland
CHEF WARNER RELAXES

STUDENT PRINTS

News Editor: JOE TOBIN, Seattle Prep, Seattle.
Assistant News Editor: CONNIE VANDERWOOD, Central Catholic, Yakima.

News Copy Editor: MONICA SMITH, Aquinas, Tacoma.
Reporters: Colleen Webster, St. Leo's, Tacoma; Bob Vrooman, Blanchet, Seattle; Ward White, St. Martin's, Olympia; Colleen Toomey, Holy Names, Seattle; Rose McMahon, Immaculate, Seattle; Maureen Callahan, Havre Central, Montana; Barbara Loughin, St. Mary's, Toledo; Francee Davies, Marycrest, Portland.

World Affairs Press Delegates

By MAUREEN CALLAHAN
Havre Central, Havre, Montana
FRANCEE DAVIES
Marycrest, Portland
BARB LOUGHIN
St. Mary's, Toledo

The average workshop delegate wouldn't know Ho Chi Minh from the local laundryman!

Ted Comick, a delegate from Seattle Prep who got the highest score not only knew who Ho was—he also knows most of the other world leaders, sports personalities and novelists of our time. Ironically, newspapers and magazines are absent from his home and only recently did his parents buy a television set.

WHAT'S HIS secret? Well, the way Comick tells it, he thumbs through dog-eared newsmagazines, listens at keyholes and tunes into world events on his crystal set. "It was the simplest test I've had since eighth grade, but it didn't prove much."

But Comick was not alone: most of his company, the other high scorers, were boys too.

"The poll was almost purely

political," complained Joe Tobin, also of Seattle Prep. "It almost completely ruled out the possibility of testing a delegate's cultural knowledge. If the poll is to be a true graph of student knowledge, it should include movies, plays, books and authors."

JERRY BALDASTY of Gonzaga Prep said, "Many students do not read enough on current events." The fact all of the poll's highest scorers were boys was interpreted by Dennis Kerr of Bellarmine Prep as a sure sign that "ladies should stick to the home."

"Guys know the what, but girls know the why," retaliated Joan Fread of St. Leo's.

The individual results were reflected in the overall scores of the schools. The top three, Gonzaga Prep of Spokane, Bellarmine Prep of Tacoma and Seattle Prep are all boys' schools. Next in line came Aquinas of Tacoma, Holy Names of Seattle and Holy Names of Spokane, all girls' schools.