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Editors of The Spectator

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Ground Broken for Connolly PE Complex



TOMORROW'S COED: Michelle Page, daughter of Dr. Tom Page of the P.E. Department, lifts the first shovelful of dirt at the groundbreaking ceremony Wednesday.

—Spectator photos by Kerry Webster

By SUE JANIS

The wind roared and the rain pelted down on Wednesday afternoon, but not even the furies of nature could halt the progress of the ground-breaking ceremony for the Thomas A. Connolly Physical Education and Convocation Center.

The 30-minute ceremony began shortly after 1:30 Wednesday when Dr. J. T. Page, emcee, and chairman of S.U.'s Health and Physical Education Department, announced the first speaker, The Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J. Fr. Fitterer officially revealed for the first time that S.U.'s new \$3.2 million P.E. center would be named in honor of the Most Rev. Thomas A. Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle.

IN THE same speech Fr. Fitterer went on to say that the new complex, covering an area of one square block (bounded by 14th and 15th Avenues and E. Cherry and E. Jefferson Streets) marked a "new phase" in the history of the University—a phase of expansion that could enlarge the campus by two more blocks.

Following Fr. Fitterer's speech, Alison Fry, AWS president, and Larry Inman, president of ASSU, presented him with the official ground-breaking shovel.

The Honorable Dorm Braman, mayor of Seattle, presented the next talk. He congratulated those responsible for the planning of the center on their success and stated it would be an asset to the community.

Preceding Mayor Braman, Archbishop Connolly expressed his gratitude for being the patron of such a beneficial institution as the new P.E. complex.

AFTER ARCHBISHOP Connolly's thanks, the breaking of the ground was begun by seven future S.U. students (ages 4-8). With miniature shovels, Colleen O'Brien, Michelle Page, Christopher Simpson, Greg Koch, Duncan Adkisson, Bruce Cullerton and Dominic Cordova, all children of S.U. faculty members and administrators, broke the sod for the new P.E. Center. Fr. Fitterer turned the soil also, Archbishop Connolly issued the blessing, and the ground-breaking was official.

The Connolly Physical Education and Convocation Center, scheduled to be completed in May of 1969, will be used as a teaching facility and will also serve as an after-hour recreational center for alumni and various Seattle youth groups, especially those of the central area.

Special features of the Center will be: Four classrooms, two swimming pools, three basketball courts, accommodations for the physically handicapped, and television sets for visual teaching.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

XXXVI

Seattle, Washington, Friday, March 29, 1968



No. 37

Tuesday on Campus:

Bobby's Boys, Girls Plan Rally

As Sen. Robert F. Kennedy made a whirlwind campaign visit to Seattle Tuesday, a local volunteer campaign worker, Mike Egan, announced the formation of an S.U. Kennedy-for-President group.

Egan, an S.U. sophomore, said the first function of the group will be a rally tentatively scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday in Pigott Auditorium. A mass volunteer trip to help the Kennedy campaign in Oregon is also being planned, Egan said.

KENNEDY, speaking at the University of Washington, told a standing-room-only crowd in Hec Edmundson Pavilion that he expects to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

"But I'll need your help," he told the students.

He received enthusiastic applause when he spoke of ending the war in Vietnam, a theme he sounded often. He drew scattered boos, however, when he stated his objection to unilateral withdrawal from that country,

and frosty near-silence when he advocated dropping student deferments.

SURROUNDED by signs proclaiming "McCarthy Country," Kennedy took some mild heckling from supporters of the Minnesota senator.

(Continued on page 8)

Political Union Speakers Include Evans, O'Connell

An ambitious Political Union lecture series which will include the governor and attorney general of the state of Washington begins at noon today with an address in the Library auditorium by Dr. Norbert Einstein, a noted political and social lecturer.

Dr. Einstein, who conducts a weekly program of political analysis on radio station KJR, will speak in "The Monetary Crisis and The Student."

Washington State Governor Daniel J. Evans and Attorney General John J. O'Connell have accepted invitations to appear on campus this quarter. Political Union president Jim Dwyer announced yesterday. Congress-

man Brock Adams and state senator Martin Durkan are also scheduled to speak.

Governor Evans will appear Friday, April 19, at 11 a.m. in Pigott Auditorium. O'Connell, a Democratic candidate for governor, will speak in Pigott at noon Thursday, May 2. Representative Brock Adams will make a noon coffee hour appearance Wednesday, April 17, in the Bellarmine Snack Bar.

Senator Martin Durkan, another Democratic gubernatorial hopeful, is tentatively scheduled for appearance on Thursday, May 23, at noon in Pigott.

Students will be asked to fill out not only a multiple choice questionnaire but also to write out in full any general comment they have about the course and teacher. Thus a very clear and easily interpreted survey of each teacher can be prepared for publication.

The critique will be published in its totality for the use of students, faculty and administrators alike.

This is each student's opportunity to say what he thinks of S.U.'s teachers and courses in a way that the faculty and administrators will definitely read. On many occasions the committee was told by both administrators and faculty that they wanted to see a critique system that could aid most teachers to improve and administrators to weed out the few incompetent instructors.

This year's critique is a vast improvement over last year's foundation for use toward these goals. But most importantly this year's study will be highly useful to students in choosing teachers and courses at registration.

Rousseve Submits Official Resignation

Dr. Ronald Rousseve has officially resigned from S.U. In a letter sent to Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., academic vice-president on Wednesday, Rousseve communicated his resignation.

THE PRIME reason cited in Rousseve's letter as the motivation for his resignation was the Board of Trustees' choice not to alter the statutes connected to academic freedom.

Rousseve claims that "liberalized" faculty senate revisions of those statutes were delivered in time for the administration to re-work the statutes. The senate proposals were transmitted on March 4.

Fr. Morton states that the senate changes were not delivered early enough for a careful consideration of their merit. Another factor in the decision was

"that the present statutes clearly express the institutional commitment of S.U."

MAINTAINING the status quo, according to Rousseve, means "the quality of academic freedom at S.U. is of second-rate calibre. The University could have moved the institution in the right direction by a stroke of the pen."

He argues that the senate revisions did reach the administration deadline for proposed statutory changes. "I feel that the trustees' decision is a slap in the face of the faculty senate."

Rousseve will leave on June 16 but he hopes that "others will push the fight" to expand the intellectual resources of S.U.

S.U. Fine Arts Festival Scheduled April 1-10

Mu Sigma, the S.U. fine arts club, opens its ten-day Fine Arts Festival Monday with a concert by the North Idaho Junior College Choir at 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. The performance of the choir, as all the events during the Fine Arts Festival, is

complimentary.

The second festival attraction will be a program featuring S.U.'s Madrigal Singers, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Bannan Auditorium. The program will include Italian and English traditional madrigal songs.

ASSU Student Cards Available

ASSU activity cards for Spring quarter are available in the office of the ASSU 1st vice president, Larry Inman, located on the second floor of the Chieftain. Activity cards provide free admission to spring sports and many other events sponsored by the Associated Students of Seattle University.

Lenten Levy

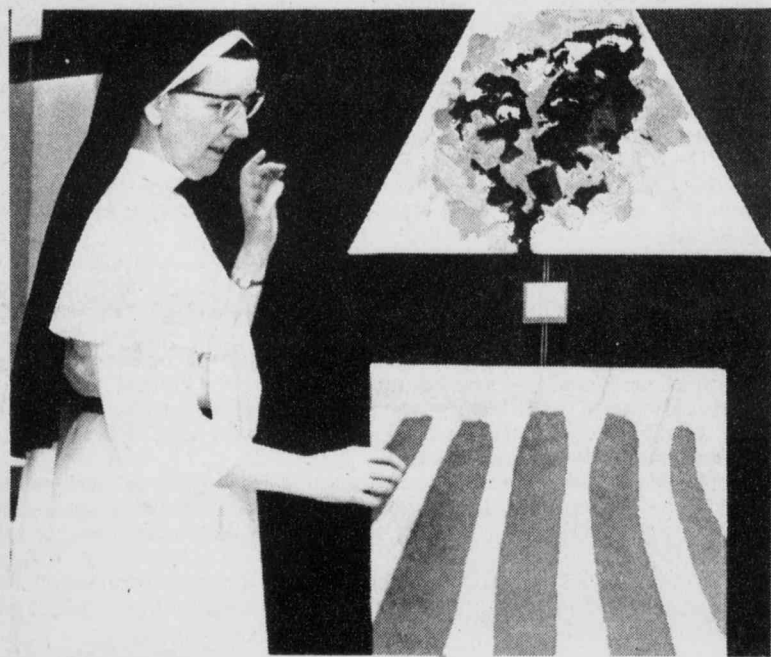
The middle-section of today's paper reflects the University scene when visualized under the influence of severe Lenten fasting.

"Thank God we so seldom need religious inspiration" muttered one staff-writer.



READERBOARDS READY: Paul and Ivan Sutlovich ponder the new system of communication that sprung up on campus over spring break. The mod monoliths are the handiwork of ASSU Treasurer Leo Hindery and Publicity Director John Petrie.

Artist Has No Style; Stresses Versatility



VERSATILITY: Sister Mary Helen Roscovius shows the varied styles that mark the exhibit of her work now in the library.

BY JUDY FERY

"To give people pleasure," is the purpose behind all of the paintings of Sister Mary Helen, O.P., a reference librarian at S.U. "I do not want my pictures to be propaganda but food for thought in a pleasurable way," Sister Mary Helen commented.

Twenty of Sister's oil paintings are being presented through Sunday in the Library's first floor Display Room. The collection includes abstract, realistic, and stylized works. "Personally, I don't want to attain a style. I want to always be free to carry on and do something different," related the nun which explains her versatility in painting. She explained that "You can't get on a plateau in art; you've got to keep moving, changing."

The artist, a former student of Sister Corita, the revolutionary artist-teacher at Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, strives for subtlety in her pictures. Her favorite theme is nature, but not in a realistic fashion. Her works such as "Mountain Mood" and "Surprise Flower" are more than realistic. They suggest a feeling, a mood.

She utilizes devices such as rocks, sand, cloth, paper and especially color to provide the

suggestion of form and mood. A section of material becomes part of the "Ocean Shore Beauty" in one of her pictures; the use of the material is effective in giving the impression of form and depth as the waves rush upon the shore.

The role of color in art is immediately evident when viewing Sister's paintings. One piece, "Exuberant Spirit," is a vibrant collage of pinks, oranges, blues, yellows and black. Good use of color, Sister Mary Helen emphasizes, enables people to use their imaginations and to take part in the creative experience of a painting. "The more they look at it the more they are likely to see."

Most of Sister's works are abstractions, but she indicated that such has not always been the case. She was a realistic painter until Sister Corita "shook me out of my realism and made me understand the value of symbolism in art."

One of the paintings in the display concerns the Vietnam War. A red soaring bird with out-spread wings in the foreground symbolizes the cover that our men are providing for Americans in Vietnam. The huge green hill in the background symbolizes the hope of all Americans for the war's end.

Sounding Board:

'Dominion Over One's Person' Key to Birth Control Question

By LOUIS SAUVAIN, S.J.

In response to the article in The Spectator March 6, 1968, by my good friend Fr. John Fearon, O.P., entitled, "Catholics Face Birth Control Dilemma," I am urged to make the following comments.

The first half of Father's article, outlining the perplexing dilemma that artificial birth control presents to married people, was quite informative and accurate, except for the conclusion he ascribed to Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht and Doepfner of Munich. These churchmen simply did not say what Father Fearon glibly interpreted them to say, namely, "Don't worry about contraception." True, they have written much on this question but I have never seen where they said, "don't worry."

INDEED, they have tried to spell out new views and approaches to this question of contraception, and Cardinal Alfrink in particular, "briefed" his clergy (not the laity), on practical ways of handling this matter in confession.

The second half of Father's article was something else! It seemed to me that the six points he presented were definitely misleading and not a fair presentation of the Church's opposition to contraception.

AGAIN, that subtle implication of "biologism" as an argument the Church has traditionally used against contraception, was out of place, not to mention passe'. I cannot honestly recall any recent use of this argument

against contraception by any reputable moralists. And that bracketed aside-statement about premarital contraception was wholly uncalled for, and, to say the least, tactless. The picture which accompanied the article is a classic example of prejudiced editing (whoever was responsible for its presence) and, to me, reflects a crude sense of humor.

Among those six points in the latter half of the article, there was conspicuously lacking the basic reason why the Church has traditionally opposed contraception. She has appealed to the Fifth Commandment and stewardship or dominion over one's person as an argument. Does a human being have limited or unlimited jurisdiction over his own body and its natural functions?

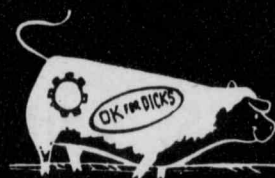
Does one have the right to sterilize or block the inner structured procreativity of marital relations, or is this "supra-personal," an essential part of the divine design? Under what conditions or circumstances can one alter the natural processes or organic behavior?

THERE have been many pros and cons offered on these questions, and, in our day, attempts are being made to reconcile traditional teaching with new so-

cial, psychological and scientific insights on the nature of the marital act, and human love. No absolute solutions, for our day, have as yet been given by the Papacy.

It seems to me, to present the alternatives as Father Fearon did in these six points and leave out this basic consideration, was misleading to his readers. In fact some of the points in those "big six," were rather "half-presented," or stated as "old straw" men to be easily burned down by modern man. This is really not the case, and numberless articles and books written on this complex question of contraception seem to support my contention.

In conclusion, my reaction to Father Fearon's article is quite mixed, but mainly, I am disappointed with his presentation. What started out as an informative and objective article, ended up by adding confusion to an already perplexing situation. I do not think we need more perplexity about this complex question. I am certain that we priest-teachers should approach this and any problem directly affecting people on the supposition that the Magisterium of the Church is as concerned as we are to do what is right by God as well as men.



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SPECULATOR

Lack of Power:

'Senate Packs Up, Goes Home'

The student senate voted to disband itself at its Sunday meeting after an emotional speech by Sen. Paul Bader decrying the body's lack of power.

"If we have no power, the only thing we can do is pack up and go home," cried Bader, pounding on Sen. Ron Perry's fingers for emphasis.

"THE SENATE has only the minor powers to enact legislation, rescind legislation, levy taxes, allot funds, declare war and give tetanus shots," he said, "but President Hamilton and his nefarious executive branch continue to usurp the vital power to validate parking tickets!"

Chairman Larry Inman, riffing quickly through the bill-books answered, "That is not precisely true, Senator. The president can validate parking tickets, but the senate must choose the color of ink to be used."

"I move we impeach the president!" cried Sen. Perry.

"I MOVE we picket the Chief-tain," shouted Sen. Terry

Greiner.

"What's going on?" asked Sen. Louis Pendar.

"Senators!" said Sen. Bader, kicking Sen. Pendar under the table for emphasis, "we have only two choices — we must either disband, or form a committee!"

The senators promptly voted to disband.

THE LONE dissenting vote was from Sen. Al Reese, who said, "I just got my padded chair, and I'm not leaving now!"

In other senate business, Sen. Bob Pigott was allotted \$1,263 to purchase an outboard motor for the S.U. crew team.

"This little accessory is a necessary item, if we are to have a winning crew this year," Sen. Pigott said.

The Political Union was allotted \$3.95 to bring Ho Chi Minh to the campus.

"WE DON'T want to take initiative away from our clubs by giving them too much money," Sen. Healy remarked.

IN THE final order of business, the senate voted to purchase a birthday cake for Executive Secretary Pattie Brown. The debate on whether candles should also be purchased took four and a half hours. The senators finally moved into closed executive session at the suggestion of Sen. Bader, who said there were "personalities involved."

"What's going on?" asked Sen. Pendar.



But Father, my books show we can't afford it!

Central Campus Cathedral Construction Begins Soon

The administration's goal of a "completely independent student body" reached accomplishment today with the announcement that increased student fees will total 100 per cent of the University operating costs.

"Previously, student funds accounted for 80 per cent of faculty and operating costs; now the dedicated student can bear the brunt of nearly all expenses. This amounts to ideal commitment," said an administration spokesman.

ANOTHER official echoed this sentiment: "We believe that the zealous student should be willing to wholly subsidize his teacher—after all, a student's future often depends upon his classroom grade."

With this added boost to University solvency, the administration plans to construct new buildings. "Pressure to construct a central campus cathedral has been mounting. A religious monument of this magnitude, strategically located so that all students must daily pass through its portals to move from class to class, would reinforce the precept of understanding seeking faith," an official affirmed.

The administration expressed hope that federal funds for the new project would be forthcoming. Community use is the justification for the funds.

A UNIVERSITY spokesman also broached a practical outlet for the new complex. "Just imagine the increased student parking fees from the extra stalls surrounding the cathedral."

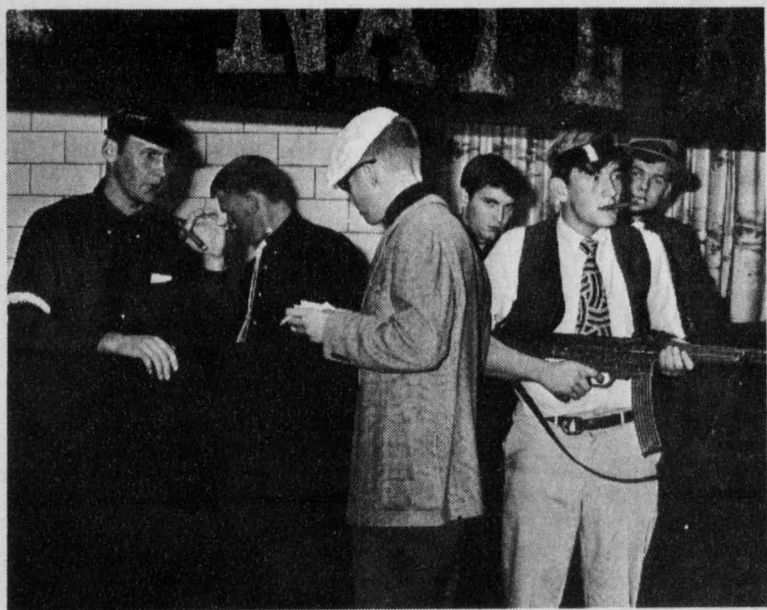
The envisioned cathedral will be constructed with meticulous craftsmanship. "Its completion may not arrive in our lifetime," said a gray-haired administrative member.

"SURELY, though, our freshmen will live to genuflect in its massive and air-conditioned interior."

One student view of these financial burdens as inspired. "I knew the administration expected a vow of chastity from students; imposing a vow of poverty amounts to even rounder vocational guidance."

This student entered a Trappist monastery yesterday.

SUS Lays Siege To Liberal Arts Bldg.



Secularists plan action.

The first floor of the Liberal Arts building, which houses the University administration, came under siege yesterday from a group named SUS (S.U. Secularists).

Administration officials have not been able to leave their offices for over 24 hours; administrative orders and memoranda have issued, in garbled

form, through press reports.

THE GROUP surrounding the L.A. Building is composed of dissident faculty and students who advocate lay control of the University.

Siege strategy of the dissidents is simple yet effective. The SUS group flashes Playboy fold-outs, chants "Rousseve for sainthood" and quotes in unison from the works of Bertrand Russell.

"Our techniques are physically non-violent but parochially damaging," said one dissenter as he held the SUS banner aloft. The banner displays a hammer, sickle and cross emblazoned on a red background.

SUS moderates seek only lay control of the University board of trustees.

"We will retreat to the second-floor L.A. chapel and take sanctuary," he confirmed.

The SUS leaders plan to drop the siege at an appropriate date. "We think it fitting that the administration again take up the reins of power on April Fool's," stated one siege member.

Student Tuition Money Stolen

Miss Malice Snafu, an S.U. administrator, has absconded with the tuition collected on registration day and flown to Mexico.

Indications are that sometime between 5 and 6:30 p.m. March 25 Miss Snafu collected all the checks and currency in a large shopping bag with the pretense of depositing it in the bank.

Although the precise amount stolen is not known at this time, estimates are that it was somewhere between \$1 million and \$1.5 million. Miss Snafu in an exclusive telephone interview told The Spectator that "Never have I owed so much to so many."

Mahoney Appointed

The Physics Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Bannan 413, announced Leon Mahoney, new Physics Club president.

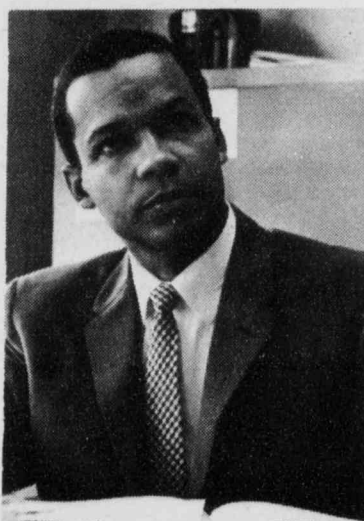
Mahoney, a political science major from Omaha, Neb., was appointed president of this re-established club by Tom Hamilton, outgoing ASSU president.

"MAHONEY has always been active in school affairs," commented Hamilton. "He requested this position, rather than a mere status-symbol appointment, because of his genuine concern about the apathy we of the ASSU have noticed in science majors."

S.U.'s dean of women, Miss Agnes Reilly, has been invited to be the guest speaker. Miss Reilly revealed to a Spectator reporter that her topic will be "What Every Modern Coed Should Know About Semiconductors." The dean also expects to read a prepared statement, explaining why potentiometers are banned in Marycrest.

Tea and cookies will be served by the Spurs.

Rousseve Honored; Blackrobe Unfrosted



DR. RONALD ROUSSEVE

The Core Critique's most distinguished teacher citation has been awarded to Dr. Ronald Rousseve associate professor of education.

Rousseve expressed surprise at the announcement. "The honor overwhelms me; I also think that it justifies my controversial teaching methods," said the educator.

THE ONLY class Rousseve has taught the past two quarters is a four-credit counseling course that meets from 4-6 in the morning. Four members are in the current class: an ASSU

dropout, two transvestites and a laicized priest.

"I am privileged to work with the hard-core cases," Rousseve stated.

NEXT WEEK, in recognition of the Core-Critique honor, Rousseve plans to invite a guest speaker to his class. "She is an experienced woman from 14th and Jeffer on who can concisely and concretely illustrate my theories," claimed the professor.

"The speaker will walk straight from her job to the classroom—a real sacrifice."

Also scheduled as a guest lecturer in the counseling course is Dr. John Toutonghi, physics professor and self-proclaimed professional husband.

AN UNEXPECTED class development came to light in the early dawn yesterday. One student, the laicized priest, admitted to being an administration plant.

The undercover cleric enrolled in the Rousseve class to discover whether anti-Catholic doctrines are openly espoused during University time. His results thus far are inconclusive.

"The class starts with a prayer to the Black Power; then I fall asleep," said the red-eyed Blackrobe.

Fr. Cronin Appointed Spectator Moderator for Academic Year

Fr. Timothy Cronin, S.J., was appointed moderator of The Spectator today.

Fr. Cronin stated that "my role in the Rousseve controversy provides me with an insight into the workings of the journalistic mentality."

Replying to the charge that The Spectator sensationalizes stories, Father replied that "actually the campus newspaper

more often is scurrilous."

To change the tone of The Spectator, Fr. Cronin would start at the top. "Impeachment of an editor might set an example. After all, the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press cannot be licensed here." Father will continue his doctoral dissertation on the question of whether Voltaire was a Communist.

In Review:

Slob Glob Eats Strippers, Smog



Slob the Glob

An absolute must for all avid movie addicts is the exciting new flick now showing at the Mouse's Fifth Blue Avenue Theatre downtown. Titled "The Glob Who Ate Cleveland Eats Fanny Hill," this enthralling thriller stars Dustin Hoffman in the coveted title role of "Slob the Glob."

The female lead in the picture, that of the heroine, Fanny Hill, is played by luscious and lovely Tuesday Weld. Though she feels a need to help Slob in his loneliness, Fanny just can't see how he could ever fit in with her "jet set" at Muscle Beach.

"The Glob Who Ate Cleveland Eats Fanny Hill" begins, as do all great epics of love and adventure, with a song which sets the theme of the entire movie: that paragon of majestic musical masterpieces, "The Impossible Dream Falls Through."

ALMOST immediately, the audience is introduced to young Slob as he struggles (from his aforementioned crude beginnings) to be in with the in-crowd, just "one of the guys." He realizes that he is somehow different from the rest of the gang and definitely of a minority group.

In a manner reminiscent of that famous character actor, Casper the Friendly Ghost, he sets out to win friends by being upright, loyal, kind, generous, etc. But for a reason he cannot fathom he is avoided by all who cross his path. He suspects bad breath and takes to imbibing great quantities of Lavoris (to which he later becomes addicted).

IN HIS quest for love he takes

a strong liking to a demure, sweet-tempered little stripper named Fanny Hill. They have a very happy but short-lived relationship, meeting secretly in dimly lit out-of-the-way boxing arenas.

The beginning of the end is begun when Slob decides one night to take in Fanny's act. (The audience gets quite an eyeful here: bare ankles, knees, elbows, neck, earlobes, etc.) He just comes up out of his flooded basement apartment and ambles down to "The Banana Peel" where she works. While he is watching her through the window (he doesn't have the price of admission because he is out of work, having failed to pass his army physical), he is set upon by four vicious policemen who arrest him for being a "peeping glob."

AS HIS explanations fall on deaf ears, he is overcome by the emotion of the moment and shouts "Police Brutality." Realizing that this cry, if heard, will undoubtedly arouse great public sympathy for Slob, the police begin bombarding him with their atom guns. Because of his inherent physical makeup, Slob therefore begins to grow larger and larger, so that the sides of the alley where he is cornered begin to crumble.

As he grows more immense, his throat becomes parched and he begins to see mirages of pools of Rainier beer all around him. Therefore, without realizing what he is doing he inadvertently begins gulping them,

thereby devouring Cleveland, along with his sweetheart, Fannie Hill the stripper.

From here Slob's fortunes fall steadily downward until he, with smog in his eyes, staggers into a cigarette factory and is smothered in a vat of tar and nicotine.

Slob goes down in the annals of history as a great social phenomenon, and all who enjoy movies involving social comment and outstanding acting should make it a point to see this representation of the saga of his life.

Saga Head Quits After Raw Deal

Mr. Bill Shaw, head of Saga Food Service at S.U., precipitated a food riot last night by throwing a baked potato across the Bellarmine cafeteria. The resulting eruption saw hundreds of flying saucers, cups and dishes. There was a flood of food splattered on the floor and walls.

Shaw later admitted that the outburst was caused by a raw baked potato which he had tried

to eat. He said that he had never tasted Saga food before. "Now I know why the students complain so often," he stated.

He went on to say that he will soon quit because he cannot work for a corporation which produces an unsatisfactory product. He would not name a successor because he "wouldn't want to stick anybody with this mess."

S.U.'s Ima Bags her Man

Seattle University's own Miss Ima Dateless, after an eventful and profitable spring vacation, thankfully announces her engagement to a male who wishes to remain anonymous.

Miss Dateless, whose touching plight was recorded in the pages of The Spectator last quarter, extends sympathy—and rays of hope—to the many Ima Date-

lesses who still reside inside S. U.'s walls of virginity.

While Miss Dateless admits that spring break was a great deal of work, she said, "If I can do it anyone can. After all, I was out of practice after 68 lonely weekends in my room."



medieval miracle play, "Solomon's Song of Songs."

A comic interlude, "The Daffodil Queen has Jaundice," is planned in honor of the Puyallup Valley Daffodil parade this month. All Seattle U. botany and home ec majors may receive admittance to this performance at children's prices. Suggested for Mature Audiences.

MUSIC

FREE!!!! Open rehearsal of Johanne S. Kriebal/Edward Silling collaboration on an exciting contemporary opera. Call Mu Sigma Office for advanced warning before attending. Suggested for Mature (strong) audiences.

"Royal Flush" — a sewage symphony by well-drained musicians, Women's Faculty Lounge, Today, 6:30 p.m.

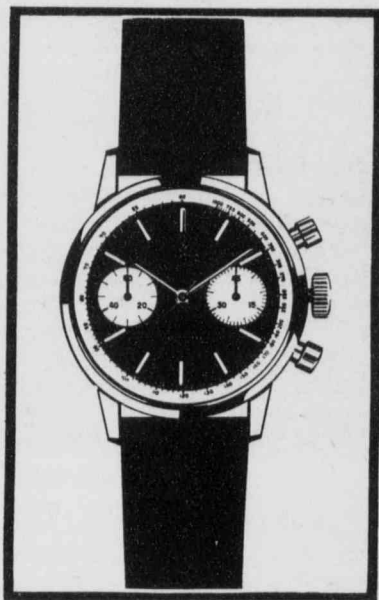
ART

BANKRUPTCY EXHIBIT. Collage in Tuition, Registrar's Office, any time.

LITERARY CLUB

Aesthetic Alliance Circle will hold their semi-annual open meeting tonight, 11:48 p.m., Bellarmine Apartments #14. Special feature: Reading of Fellman Rice's novels by Master of the Revels Nilkins. Dramatic excerpts from Rice's "Lorraine," "The Jackel's Howl," and "Mark of the Beast." Suggestive. Tea and cookies will not be served by the Spurs.

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Fr. Steckler Receives OAS Award



FR. STECKLER

Fr. Gerard Steckler, S.J., has been named S.U.'s Outstanding Athletic Supporter of the '67-'68 sports season. The prestigious award was long overdue as Fr. Steckler has supported S.U. athletic teams for many years. His chief interest lies with the Chieftain basketball team. Fr. Steckler traditionally has dismissed his classes the days that the Chieftains play home basketball games.

WHEN ASKED how he felt about his award, the head of the history department said he was "deeply honored." He added that he was "extremely happy that the Chiefs broke out of their early-season slump and finished with a winning record." "After all," Fr. Steckler said, "let's call a spade a spade and realize that there was an ennui caused by the team's dismal early record. However, the team's showing in the second half of the season was simply tremendous."

FR. STECKLER noted that he had often had basketball players in his classes and, in general, he found that they are good students. Noting that some people would like to drop the basketball program, Fr. Steckler said that he decried the "academic mentality." Runner-up for the Outstanding Athletic Supporter award was Dr. Robert Saltvig of the history department and Dr. Stefan Christopher of the sociology department was a distant third in the balloting.

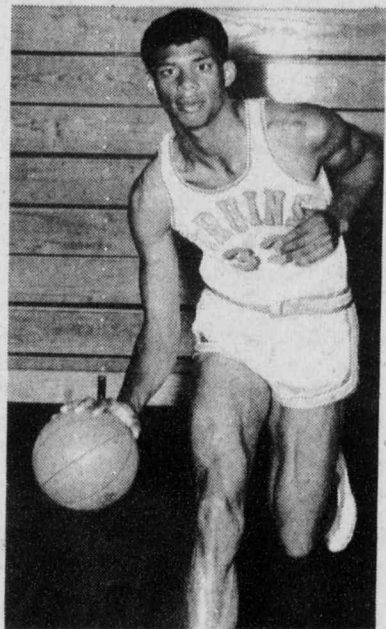
Lew Alcindor to Leave UCLA, Enroll at S. U.

Lew Alcindor, UCLA's giant basketball center, announced that he's going to transfer to S.U. "I've heard so much about the S.U. basketball program," said Big Lew, "and I also want a chance to major in history at S.U."

Lew laughed loudly at living in laborious Los Angeles. Sizable 'Cindor said Seattle seemed simply a safer and sounder city.

When asked how he became interested in S.U., Alcindor replied: "Buckwalter boasted broadly 'bout Baylor, and told me I'd be loony if I didn't move a little to the west. He pierced me by saying that instead of ending up a gardener or a workman, I'd be miles ahead."

"Gee willikins," Alcindor stated, "I sure am anxious to reign in Seattle."



BIG LEW

Nads, Corky Bluhm Take Coveted Intramural Prizes

The Sportsmanship Award for the '67-'68 intramural season has been awarded to the Nads, the intramural football champs. This award has been made in light of the outstanding sportsmanship and good conduct shown by the Nads throughout football and basketball seasons. The Nads maintained their


sportsmanlike spirit in many a hard-fought intramural contest, climaxed by the football championship game. In that game, the Nads truly distinguished themselves as outstanding sportsmen.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Nads, every one of whom is known as a gentleman, both on and off the field. When the announcement of this award was made, the Nads called a special meeting in order to vote for the outstanding intramural referee. The unanimous selection was Corky Bluhm, a senior referee, and a veteran of the intramural circuit.

Corky is but one of the hard-working corps of intramural referees who has spent many a long hour to insure that a high caliber of officiating is provided and maintained for all intramural contests.

CORKY IS well-known for his impartiality and the consistency with which he calls the intramural games. His serious attitude and his devotion to his work, coupled with his knowledge of the rules of football and basketball are only a few of the qualities which distinguish Bluhm from the average ref.

Congratulations to Corky Bluhm and the Nads for winning these coveted awards.



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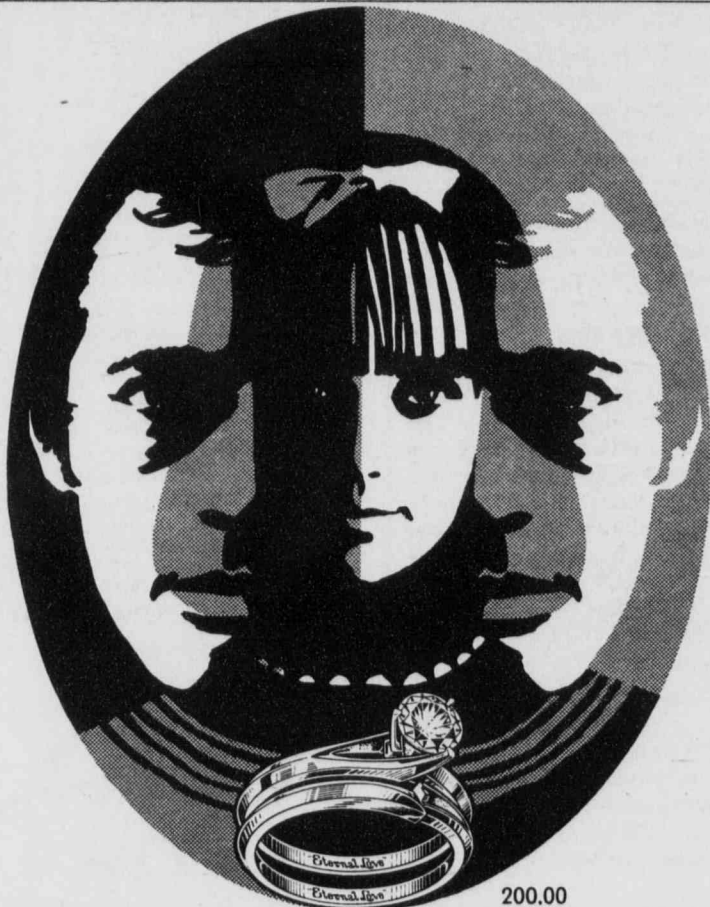
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1111 E. PIKE

Yellow-Journalism Award Received by The Spectator

In continuing their general excellence in journalism the S.U. rag, The Spectator, is the recipient of the Sigma Delta Chi coveted "Yellow Journalism Award" for 1967-68.

Business manager, Mike Palandri announced that the annual Spectator budget will be cut \$10,000 next year. This cut was the result of a special grant from the AAUP.

Due to a general lack of apathy on campus and a decrease

in circulation the paper will be published daily next year.

The staff received their usual 4.0 g.p.a. last quarter. They have found that the more time spent on the paper the more time they have to study. An informed source reported that no staff member was guilty of sleeping in class last quarter.

Following their motto of good will toward all, the staff will conduct tours of the men's dormitory alley this quarter on

Friday afternoons. The paper will also include in-depth reporting of smoke signals and official notices.

The editor of the rag is also following the good will theme. Pat Curran has signed up for a Public Relations course this spring. The course will no doubt be a snap for Curran considering the good relations he has established in the preceding two quarters.

Bookstore Prices Reduced

Good news for you students who refrained from buying your spring quarter books: Mrs. Genevieve Weston has announced that prices in the bookstore will be slashed from 25 per cent to 50 per cent on a trial basis spring quarter.

The results of Fr. James King's most recent sophomore poll indicate that most students steal from the bookstore because they feel the bookstore is stealing from them by the outrageous prices. Mrs. Weston, in an interview with The Spectator, indicated that "the prices are exorbitant, but we must charge that much to make up for the amount that is stolen."

In the past month The Spectator has acted as an intermedi-

ary between student body leaders and the bookstore, and a cease-fire agreement has been reached. If the students will refrain from stealing from the bookstore, Mrs. Weston will reduce the prices. She has indicated that prices will be reduced to a 50 percent markup—the absolute minimum break-even price. This will reduce prices on texts by 25 percent and on other supplies by about 50 percent.

Official Notices

All freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior students whose last names begin with A through L inclusive, except K, who are born under the sign of Scorpio and whose parents are not Polish, please report to the Registrar's Office at your convenience within the next ten minutes, provided the tulips are blooming and it isn't raining.

Joe's Village Blacksmith has announced that they have several opportunities for summer employment. If you are a registered smithy between the ages of 20 and 21, apply in person (or else) to Colonel Dolan's Office in the Placement Center.

Prexy Cancels SU Scholarships

Outgoing ASSU president Tom Hamilton announced yesterday that as his last official act as a student body officer he would cancel all ASSU scholarships, except for that of the student body president.

"There has been an increasing opinion among the students, and the student body officers, that the student body officers are interested only in the scholarships and not their offices," Hamilton said. "This move will bring the ASSU scholarship policy more in line with other major campus organizations such as The Spectator and The Aegis where only the editor gets a scholarship."

Hamilton also remarked that it was a sad day two years ago when lack of funds forced cancellation of the stipends to the merit scholars while \$6,000 was allotted to the ASSU officers for their scholarships. "I do not intend to see that happen again," Hamilton said.

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On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today

Meetings

SPURS, kegger 7 p.m., Campion pool room. Bring your own mug.

A Phi O's, weekend retreat, Vashon Island. B.Y.O.B.


Hawaiian Club, Luau and dance, 8:30 p.m. Bring your own pig.

Tomorrow

Meetings

Basketball team, seminar 8 p.m. Library auditorium, "The Place of History in the Modern World."

Chemistry Club, noon, Ba 505, bunsen burner hot dog roast.



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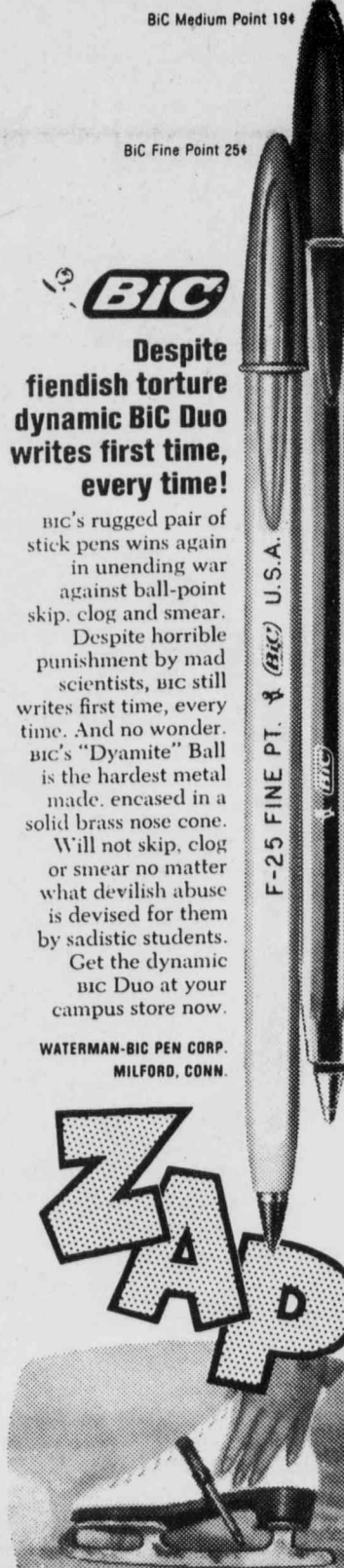
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"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns. . . Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

* * *

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Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!

Bananas Appeal to S. U. Baseballers

Gorman Shines During California Road Trip

By MIKE FRUSHOUR
The S.U. baseball team opened their season last week by successfully defending their title in the Banana Belt tournament. The Chiefs won five straight to edge W.S.U., who finished second in the Lewiston, Idaho tournament with a 4-1 record. The Chiefs were led by erstwhile Athletic Publicity Director Pat Hayes, who coached in the absence of Eddie O'Brien. The Chiefs opened the tournament last Thursday with a doubleheader victory over Eastern Washington and Montana. In the Eastern game, the Chiefs stunned the Savages with a four-run last inning to win, 6-4.

In the second game, the Chiefs gave freshman Terry Gibson a five-run pad in the first two innings, and he responded by giving up only four hits to Montana. The Chiefs then coasted their way to the 5-0 victory. The next day, Tom Couples, another freshman, was the star as S.U. beat Idaho, 6-3, and Lewis and Clark, 3-1. In the first game, Couples came on in relief in the fifth inning with the score tied three-all. With the Chiefs providing him with a few runs, he shutout Idaho the rest of the way and the Chietain batsmen had won their third straight. Couples started the second game of the day and turned in

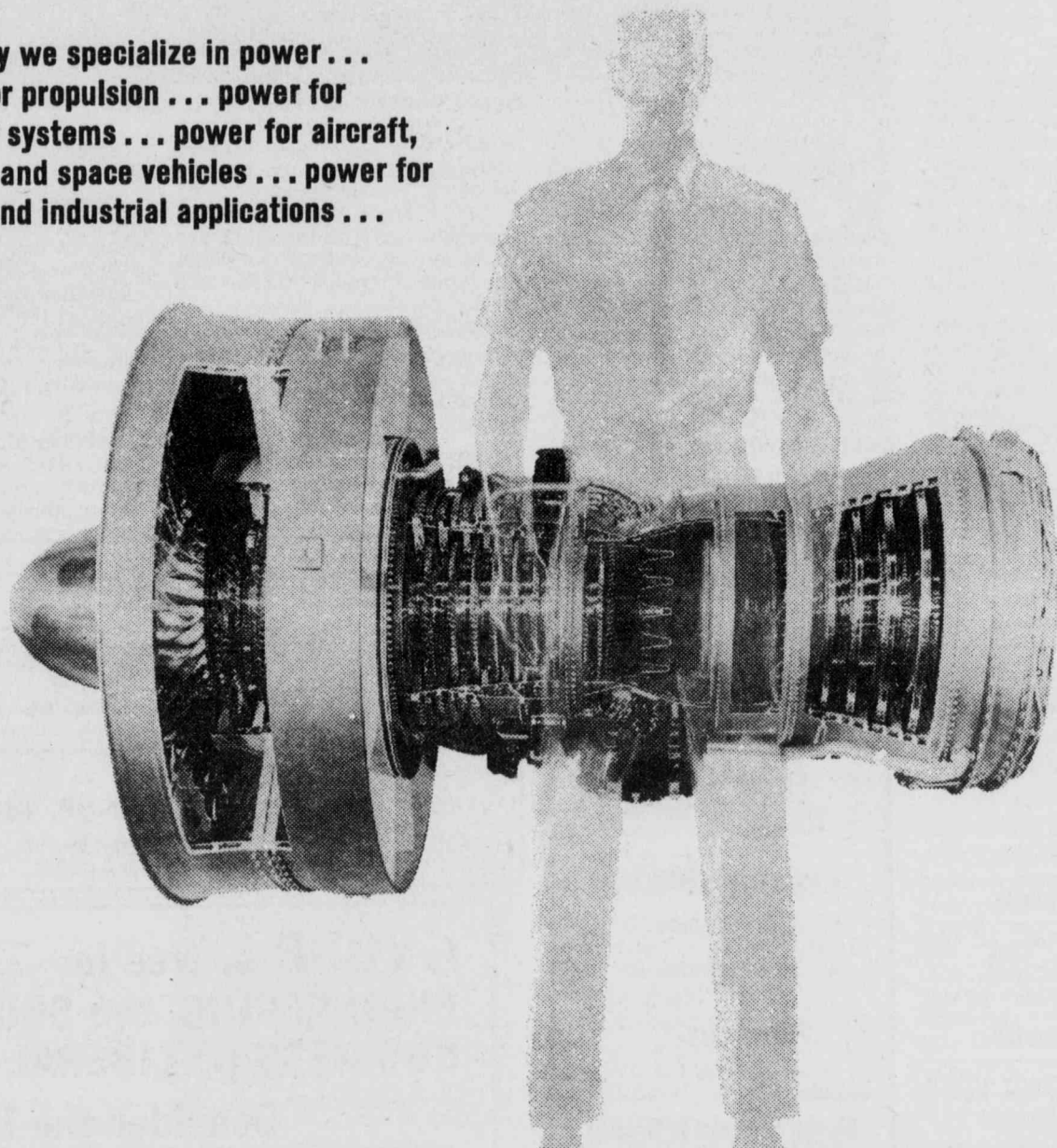
four more shutout innings. Lonnie Copenhagen finished up the last three innings as the Chiefs sluffed-off Lewis and Clark, 3-1. The Chieftains wiped Washington State in the title game, 11-3. The Chiefs sent 14 men to the plate in the fifth inning, resulting in a nine run barrage, including a homerun by Bill Troukalas. Jeff Lemon was the winning pitcher for the Chiefs. The next stop for the Chiefs is at Hamlin Field in North Seattle tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The Chiefs will be attempting to banzai the Samurai from Shoreline Community College.

Extending his string of undefeated matches to 32, Tom Gorman set a fast pace for his younger Chieftain teammates during their five-match assault on the San Francisco Bay Area last week. The Chiefs came out on top in two of those contests, downing Cal State Hayward 5-4, and clobbering Foothill College 9-0 in the final match of the road trip. **STARTING** out their season the hard way, the Chiefs ran into a very tough Berkeley Tennis Club team which proudly boasts an undefeated record spanning the past 15 years. Gorman and Brian Parrott accounted for the only S.U. points as the B.T.C. scored a 7-2 victory.

The next day against Cal State Hayward, reminiscent of Silky Sullivan, the Chiefs came from way behind to score the season's first victory, and a satisfying one at that. Down 4-2 after the singles matches, a complete sweep of the doubles was necessary to salvage victory and defend good sportsmanship. The Chiefs did just that as they defeated a group that had forgotten that tennis is a gentlemen's sport.

EXCEPT FOR the singles wins of Gorman and an exciting victory by Gorman and Parrott at San Jose State, the next two matches were dismal for the Chiefs as they went down 8-1 to Cal Berkeley and 7-2 to S.J.S. The feature match of the trip pitting Gorman against Northern Cal's number-one-ranked Chuck Darley was cancelled due to Darley's recent illness. The Chieftains closed out the road trip with a resounding 9-0 defeat of Foothill College in Los Altos, Calif. The season record stands at 2-3 with the next match scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday against the S.U. alumni.

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Golfers Busy

The S.U. golf team did not participate in the Banana Belt tournament last week, but will have a busy schedule the next couple of weeks. Yesterday afternoon the Chieftain golfers met Oregon State in Corvallis and today they face the University of Oregon duffers in Eugene. Monday the golfers meet the U.W. golf team at 1 p.m. at Rainier Golf Club. The match against U.W. is the first of three scheduled for this year.

Chambers Win; Softball Begins

The Chambers, undefeated intramural basketball champions, won two more games and the extramural championship March 16. The entrants in the extramural tournament were the Chambers and Party from S.U. and teams from S.P.C. and U.P.S.

In the first round the Party decked S.P.C., 55-45, as Steve McCarthy jammed in 16 points. The Chambers took U.P.S. the hard way as they won 68-65 in triple overtime. Scott McDonald poured in 34 points for the winners.

S.P.C. nudged U.P.S. 63-60 for third place. Then McDonald went to work again and popped in 26 points to lead the Chambers to a 58-51 victory over the Party in the championship game.

Intramural softball will begin Sunday with eight unofficial practice games. All the games will be played at Broadway Park, fields No. 1 and No. 2.

THE SCHEDULE

12 Noon, Field #1, Forum vs. Vice Squad; #2 A Phi O's vs. Invaders.
1 p.m.; #1, Chambers vs. Trillos; #2 Nads vs. Party.
2 p.m., #1, Born Losers vs. Poi Pounders; #2, Justice League vs. Chiefs.
3 p.m., #1, Engineers vs. Banchees; #2, ROTC vs. Sixth Floor.

Coed Tennis

Any female student interested in trying out for the S.U. women's tennis team should come to the gym Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. If possible come ready to play.



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Senate Meets Sunday Campaign Visit to U.W.; S.U. RFK Group Formed

A free hour from noon to 1 p.m. every Thursday is the goal of a resolution which will be debated in the first student senate meeting of the quarter, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain conference room.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Theresa McBride, would have the senate send a recommendation urging the free hour to the University Academic Council.

Another McBride bill would end a favorite senate gambit for dodging a standing rule which forbids action on legislation at the same meeting at which it is introduced. Some senators have slipped by the rule by including a waiver in the body of

the legislation to be passed.

Other bills on the agenda include one which would provide four more padded armchairs for the senate chamber, and another which would require ASSU officers to notify the senate before signing financial contracts.

Education News

Bob Chesterfield, S.U. psychology major, was endorsed at a recent Student Washington Education Association (SWEA) convention to run for president. SWEA is the student branch of the 40,000-member Washington Education Association (WEA). The convention was at Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

Official Notice

The last day to add or change a course is Monday—April 1st. Students are responsible for the academic deadlines for adding and changing courses. No addition or change will be considered official unless the student has filed the necessary card with the Registrar's office and paid the correct fees. Students who wish to change or add courses must apply at the Registrar's Office for a change or add card. Then they must obtain the signature of their adviser, return the card to the Registrar's office for approval and deposit the card and fee with the office.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
Miss Mary Alice Lee

The deadline for students to

submit credentials who are applying for academic scholarships, or who were awarded 2, 3, or 4 year scholarships, is April 1, 1968. A copy of your transcript as of the end of the winter quarter, and the scholarship application form must be submitted by this date. The college scholarship service form must have been sent to Berkeley.

Further details and forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

All students who are applying for any kind of financial aid should submit forms by April 1, 1968, if they wish to be notified before leaving campus in June of the outcome of their applications.



Sen. Robert Kennedy meets crowd.

(Continued from page 1)

"I honor him for what he did in New Hampshire," he said. "I'm not trying to get a free ride—but I am presenting my own candidacy now."

Kennedy said he would, if elected, take immediate steps to "negotiate an honorable peace in Vietnam," among them, cessation of the bombing of the North, the pullback of troops from the Demilitarized Zone, and recognition of the Viet Cong.

"I WOULD pull our troops back to protect only the popu-

lated areas, and cease immediately our search and destroy missions," he declared.

"If the South Vietnamese feel that Khe Sanh or the DMZ are worth saving, let them put South Vietnamese troops there," he said.

Kennedy also spoke on unemployment, decrying the "welfare state," but calling for federally subsidized jobs for the unemployed.

THE U.W. audience was enthusiastic and intense, but lacking the hysteria which usually

accompanies an appearance of the charismatic senator.

That was to be supplied later, when Kennedy stepped into the glare of the TV lights before a screaming crowd of school girls and other fans at the Georgian room at the Olympic hotel. The crowd, pressing for autographs, threatened to upset the podium upon which Kennedy was standing.

Holding aloft a copy of his book, "To Seek a Newer World," Kennedy grinned at the crowd, "Four ninety-five."

Smoke Signals

Sunday Activities

HiYu Cooles, hike, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Lake Barclay. Sign up in L.A. Tea and cookies will be served by Spurs.

Monday Meetings

New Conservatives, 3 p.m., Library 113. Meeting and election

of officers. Only members who have paid dues may vote.

International Relations, 7:30 p.m., Library, 102.

Tuesday Meetings

Writers' Club, 7:30-9 p.m. Xavier Lounge.

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