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Editors of The Spectator

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CROSS OVER THE BRIDGE: Construction of a steam line from the main campus to the Physical Education Center has created a moat effect to the front of Bellarmine Hall. Large ditches in front of the dorm are covered with plywood bridges. *Spectator Photo by Don Conrard*

Mixed Dating Socially Accepted

By **MARY ANN FRUSHOUR**
To the question of administrative action in interracial dating, dorm and student advisers responses ranged from "no comment" to "absolutely not."

Cathy Smith said that while she has received no instructions in dealing with interracial dating, the housemothers "don't think much of the girls who date Negroes."

Miss Agnes Reilly, dean of women, said that there is "no policy." "We don't inform the parents if their child is dating someone of another race, even if they ask us to. Such matters should be between parents and children only."

Rumors of administration interference continue, but seem destined to remain rumors for lack of concrete instances and names.

THE DIRECTOR of Bellarmine Hall, Mrs. Florence McKenzie, said that "interracial dating is perfectly acceptable." She said emphatically, "We would not think of infringing on anyone's rights. It would be violating all my principles and those for which I think the school stands."

ONE COED, who frequently dates Negroes, said, "Kids are always bitching about restrictions, but I have felt none at all." She said that she had heard of instances in which parents were informed about their children dating Negroes but it was always in a case where the informer was a personal friend of the parents, and "was acting as a friend, not as the administration."

At Marycrest Hall, however, the reaction was less definite. Marycrest had "no comment," because, said a spokesman, "these things don't belong in the paper."

In the past years, however, a policy of discouraging interracial dating did exist. Parents were informed and students called in and "suggestions" made about "rectifying" their extracurricular activities.

HOWEVER junior advisor

In recent years, attempts to substantiate rumors have failed. Last year the "Open Lid," an "underground publication," questioned students who dated those of other races but could garner no one willing to make concrete accusations.

Hiring Practices Explained by V.P.

"The University has an obligation to help Negroes — students and faculty — to achieve their rightful status," said Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., academic vice president, when questioned about hiring practices. He said that he is "sorry to lose" Dr. Ronald Rousseve and Mrs. Ruth Watson, the only Negroes within the administration and the faculty.

"The practice of the University has always been to hire the most qualified people," said Morton. "We will continue this practice, but we are now especially aware of the need for minority group representation in the school." He said that if two men with equal qualifications applied for a position, and one were a Negro, "we would hire the Negro."

Father Perri Fills New Executive Post

Fr. Joseph Perri, S.J., became second in command of S.U. yesterday when he was appointed executive vice president by the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J.

Fr. Perri will continue his duties as vice president for university relations, while assuming the day-to-day administrative duties of the university. The change will be effective June 17, the first day of the 1968 summer quarter.

The creation of the position of executive vice president heralds a change in responsibilities for Fr. Fitterer also. With Fr. Perri handling the routine campus matters, he will be able to devote more time to fund raising and becoming "more actively engaged" with the students and faculty.

Fr. Perri has been vice president for university relations since 1955. He is Father Superior of the University's Jesuit community and faculty representative to the S.U. Alumni Association.



FR. JOSEPH PERRI, S.J.

After entering the Society of Jesus in 1938, he taught at Seattle Prep and was vice principal of Spokane's Gonzaga Prep. He was the founding principal of Jesuit High School in Portland, before coming to S.U.

Intercollegiate Forum Discusses Urban Crisis

Urban community problems will be the theme of a free public intercollegiate forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Pigott Auditorium.

The panel of experts from community action agencies, and students from University of Washington and Seattle Pacific College, will include: Fr. P. Goodwin, S.J., associate professor of sociology at S.U. and a member of a former Mayor's Committee on Police Relations; Fred Barnes, an S.U. junior majoring in theology and sociology, who will be chairman; Mrs. Linda Rodgers, New York attorney and policewoman who is presently conducting a national study of possible causes of tension between law enforcement agencies and minority groups; Vin-

Student Rights Need Writing

See editorial page 4

"We cannot wait for all the latest weather reports before acting when storm warnings threaten our very existence."

With this pronouncement, the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., urged the acceptance of a Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students by the Association of American Colleges last April 16. His support helped win AAC approval for the liberal document.

Now, the statement, which recommends student participation in university policy-making, a greater degree of autonomy for student organizations and publications, and freedom of expression and association for students, has been approved by the last of its formulators, the American Association of University Professors. The next step is up to the universities.

"**THERE ARE** undoubtedly many Catholic college and university administrators who are inclined to take a defensive attitude in the face of these new demands for a sharing in the governing responsibility of our institutions," Fr. Fitterer said.

Growing student insistence on having a voice in these areas of institutional decision making that directly affects their status," he continued, "demands an immediate response on our (the administration's) part. Procrastination will only aggravate the situation."

THE JOINT statement is a five-year effort of the AAUP, AAC, National Student Association, National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

IN THE classroom, the statement said, students should be free to take any "reasoned exception" to the material taught, while retaining responsibility for learning it. Students should be protected against "prejudiced

or capricious" evaluation by teachers, and information on a student's views and beliefs acquired by a teacher should be kept confidential.

CONCERNING of student affairs, students should remain free to associate with outside organizations, and campus organizations should not be required to submit a membership list to the administration, although a statement of purpose might be required. Campus advisors should be chosen by the organizations themselves, and should not have control of their policy.

Some of the most far-reaching recommendations were in the area of freedom of inquiry and expression. The statement affirmed that students and their organizations should be able to discuss all subjects on campus, either publicly or privately. It left the way clear for "orderly" demonstrations, provided it be made clear that the students or their organizations speak only for themselves.

THE RIGHT to hear on-campus controversial speakers was also upheld, again with the condition that they not be interpreted as endorsed by the institution. (Continued on page 5)

Gunn Comes to S.U.

Thom Gunn, controversial U.W. student body president, will speak at 2 p.m. today in the library auditorium on the role of the modern university. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Dr. Pat Gets Pennies, Not Enough Quarters

Intercollegiate Knights have raised about \$300 in their "Quarters for Kontum" drive. The money was raised for Dr. Pat Smith's hospital in Kontum, Vietnam, which was damaged by a Viet Cong terror raid.

Al Zappelli, drive chairman, said that the drive is being extended until today to give businesses and campus clubs more time.

ZAPPELLI said that general campus groups came through well. Money was collected in cans distributed throughout campus, by I.K. pledges and by a general canvass of the dorms.

Major contributors were the student Senate, \$100; Campion, \$50; Hawaiian Club, \$35; and CAP, \$10. Zappelli attributed their failure to reach their goal of \$3000 to a lack of support of business.

The I.K.'s began the drive, Zappelli said, because they felt they "shared" something with Dr. Smith, since their meeting room is on the first floor of the Kontum Center house. Also they felt as duty to her, a 1948 S.U. graduate, as a service organization.

Zappelli, who feels the future of the hospital is in the balance, said, "She is in desperate need to rebuild the hospital and establish security."

THE DRIVE was kicked off by Don Brazier who showed slides of his recent visit to Vietnam and Dr. Smith's hospital. To further publicize the drive, Tom Kautzky and Jack DeLaurenti fasted for two days. Kautzky said that they abandoned their total abstinence after hunger overcame. He said he "didn't really care for it" and definitely had no plans for a repeat performance in the future.

Dr. Smith has temporarily moved her hospital to a Catholic boarding school inside Kontum proper after a Viet Cong terror raid on her hospital last March. One patient was killed during the raid, several patients wounded, a nurse abducted and hospital equipment destroyed. Her original hospital building is still sound but militarily insecure.

New Spectator Staff Selected



PREPARED FOR ANYTHING: Next year's Spectator staff members prepare for an active year. New staff members are from left: Phil Gilday, Patty Hollinger, Cheryl Henry and Brian Parrott.

Four students were appointed yesterday to the 1968-69 Spectator editorial staff by the new editor, Kerry Webster.

Patty Hollinger, 20, a native of Seattle, was named news editor. A journalism major, Patty is a graduate of Rainier Beach High School where she was editor of The Shield.

Sheryl Henry, 21-year-old junior majoring in English and minoring in journalism, was named feature editor. She is from Zenith, Wash., and a transfer student from Grays Harbor Junior College. Sheryl is also working on the Kennedy campaign.

Sports editor is Brian Parrott,

the Northwest Tennis League. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and is on the entertainment committee for Homecoming. Parrott's father, Harold, is sales promoter for the California Angels baseball club.

Phil Gilday, 21, philosophy major from Spokane, was named advertising manager. He is a student senator and a member of the inter-dorm council and of the 1968-69 core critique and transfer orientation.

Coeds Installed In Honorary

Alpha Chi, a collegiate chapter of Phi Beta, national professional music and speech fraternity, has been established on campus.

Twelve coeds installed as charter members are Judy Angel, Rosemary Busby, Stephanie Dennis, Donna Lee Driver, Tanya Fette, Kathleen Foley, Brenda Kaufer, Mary Kehoe, Patricia Lui, Valerie Nicholls, Charlene Olswang and Sharon Rossiter.

Dr. Joseph Gallucci, chairman of the fine arts department, was initiated as a patron of the fraternity.

Although Phi Beta is officially called a fraternity, it is open only to women. The women must be students of the performing arts and may transfer their membership to one of twenty-five alumnae chapters after graduation.

Miss U.S.A. Once Was S.U. Coed

The gold dust had hardly settled at the coronation of the new Miss USA, Seattleite DiDi Anstett, 23, before everyone even remotely connected with the winsome brunette began claiming her as their own.

"Seattleite makes good," the local papers said, but anyone who made that statement in her native suburban Kirkland had to be prepared to make a fast getaway.

AT U.W., where she majored in English last year, she came in second only to Vicki Drake as a topic for extracurricular leer-ing.

Even at Forest Ridge Convent, the nuns were more pleased than nonplussed to learn they had a 40-24-36 alumna.

NOW if everyone will please move over, S.U. has a claim to make in the we-saw-DiDi-first sweepstakes.

Yes, friends, Dorothy Anstett is really an S.U. girl at heart. At least she was an S.U. girl at heart. Well, actually, she was here for only three quarters during 1965-66.

BUT DURING that time she managed to become a freshman cheerleader before being lured away to Behemoth U. across town.

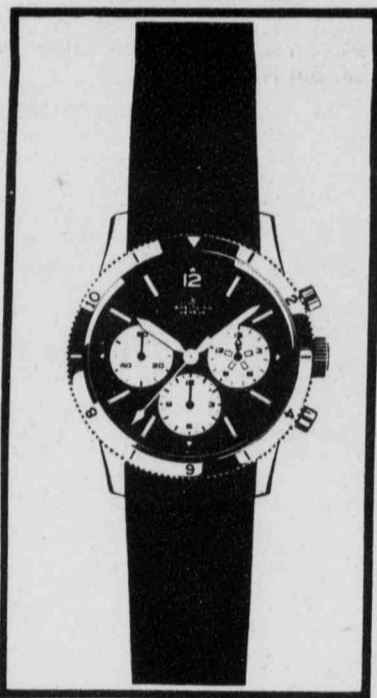
Basketball fans from that year who are still around say it was quite an enjoyable three quarters.



Didi Anstett

20-year-old economics major from Newport, Calif. Parrott shares first ranking in doubles and is eighth in men's singles in

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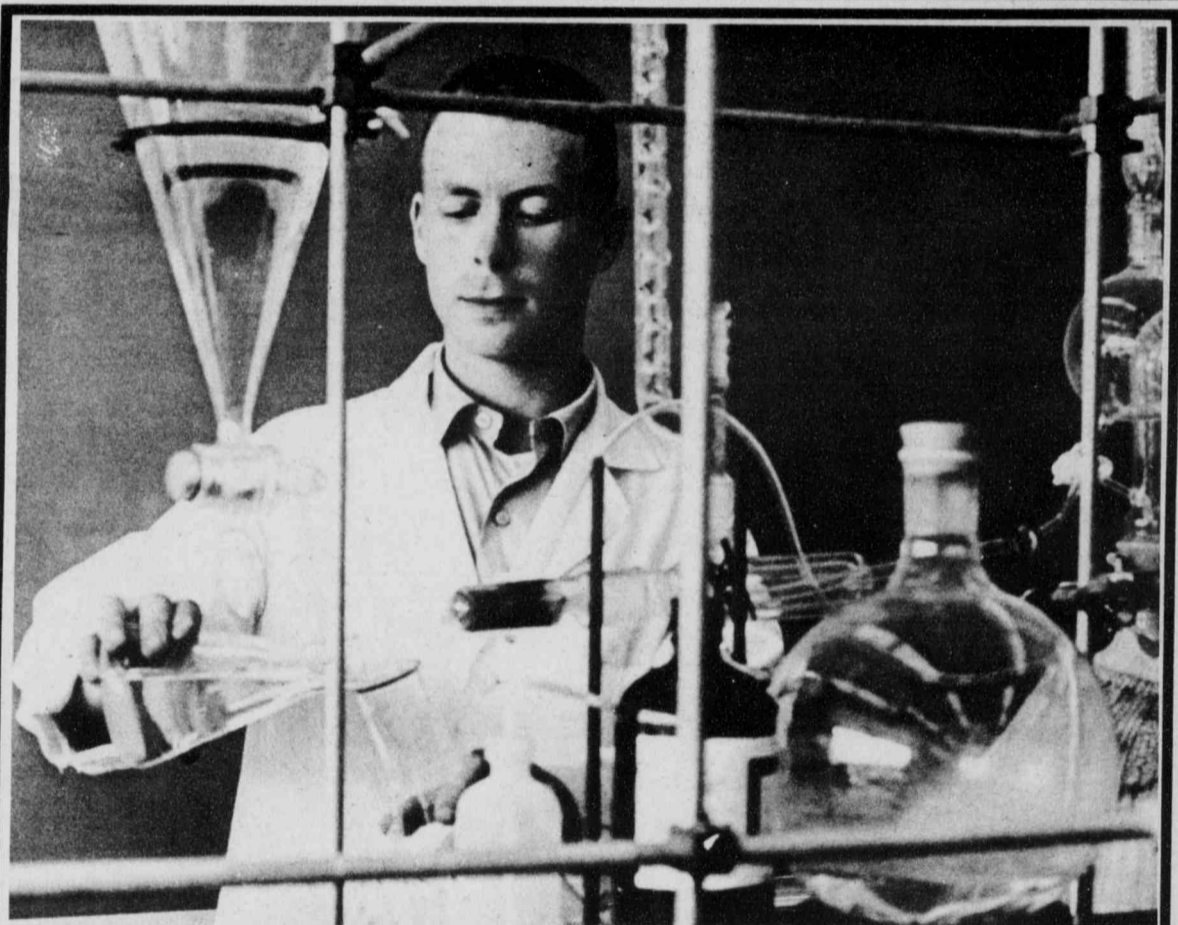
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HE'S HEADED FOR A CAREER IN CHEMISTRY

Meet Steve Clark, an outstanding man on the campus. Since he entered S.U. Steve has aimed for a career in chemistry and he has done well, too—member of Sigma Xi, a national science honorary; Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit scholastic honorary; past president of the S.U. chapter of the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society; and special researcher under a Petroleum Research Fund grant.

Is he worried about military service interrupting his education? Quite the contrary, Steve looked ahead when he entered college and learned that the best way to continue to work and study in his field was to participate in the ROTC program.

Now Steve is about to realize his long-time ambition; in the fall he will enter M.I.T. on a teaching fellowship and begin a program leading to a doctorate degree in chemistry. Through the ROTC, Steve was able to obtain a delay from entering active duty, and there is a good chance that he will be able to enter the Chemical Corps to put to good use what he has learned.



In addition, Steve knows that the leadership he has exercised in the Cadet Corps, and which he will exercise as an officer on active duty, will pay off later when he enters his full-time civilian career, fitting him for a high-level executive position, in addition to his work in the lab.

Even though you have not participated in ROTC thus far in college, it still may not be too late. If you will be a sophomore in the fall, or, in some cases, even though you may be a junior, you may be eligible to begin the ROTC program.

Increase your opportunities for success during your college days in any career you choose.

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To Kiss or Not to Kiss:

S.U. Coeds Hear It Like It Is



By RICK LABELLE
 "A boy expects a kiss on the first date. What's a kiss? It's just a sign of affection." "Femininity is a big thing with guys. And they like to see girls dress according to it." "Personally, I wouldn't want to take a girl out if she swears." "It is a lot of fun to get high—but don't get blasted."

Presenting a series of categorical "b o m b s h e l l" statements, John Keith, Chuck Herdener, Doug McKnight, Ted O'Donnell, Thom O'Rourke and Gabor Aldassy conversed with 100 Marycrest residents during a panel discussion Tuesday night.

FRESHMAN Doug McKnight began the panel on boys' attitudes toward girls and dating by relating that boys in general are irritated by giggling and loudness, but are unnerved by quietness or coldness as well. Smoking, he said, is inconsiderate and

boys think swearing makes a girl sound cheap. McKnight was met by nervous laughter when he condemned public love-making and Chuck Herdener seconded him by saying, "Love in public isn't love."

Student body vice-president Thom O'Rourke spoke out against the pointlessness of the "endless series of keggers" and asserted that some of his favorite experiences have been coffee dates, where a couple just chatted. He added that a guy can "smell out" a facade, and that a girl should "be herself."

JOHN KEITH drew the loudest response from the girls by opting for the first-date kiss when that date has been enjoyable. His standard for sexual morality was "affection yes — promiscuity no."

Stressing that apparel should say "this is me" was Chuck

Herdener, a senior. Herdener voiced his preference for conservative habits of dress as opposed to a super-mod attitude.

TED O'DONNELL surprised some of his listeners by claiming that "Drink is one of the greatest social catalysts we know of . . . And I think whatever gets people talking is good." O'Donnell maintained that a boy has difficulty shedding his inhibitions unless a girl has a drink in her hand and stated that drinking — with moderation — helps a coed to be popular.

Last of the panel members to speak before the general discussion was Gabor Aldassy, who assailed the use of drugs on the grounds that "the first step is going to lead to more and more."

WHEN THE girls were invited to present their views, several of them were applauded by the Marycrest residents for attacking John Keith's attitude toward kissing on the first date. The consensus among the girls was that a kiss must not be a part of a "ritual."

The panelists pursued Thom O'Rourke's idea of meaningful dates and boys and girls alike concurred in saying that money and a car are not essential for a good time. "If you can't have fun with a girl on a dime," stated Chuck Herdener, "then you can't have fun on \$50." Ted O'Donnell also advised that a person should look at a date as a person and not as a boy or a girl.

We Get Letters . . .

Women Jesuits?

To the editor:
 In your articles on discrimination you should have said something about discrimination against women. One of my classmates this quarter, talking about the lack of academic freedom among the Jesuits, as I said in my letter to you, also pointed out that they will not accept women in their order. This seems stupid to me, right out of the middle ages. Maybe Dr. Downes can say something about this when he writes his article on censorship in the Jesuits.
 Bruneta Buonofaccio

Oblivion's Sleep



chances. We do. Just this last week there were class elections. Yet, the turnout was so poor that it verged on the ridiculous. By showings such as this we are only hurting ourselves.

A university is instituted for the student. But everything is not going to be offered to us on a silver platter. No one will help us unless we help ourselves. No action will be initiated unless we initiate it. No situation will be corrected unless we take the steps necessary for its correction. No one will involve us unless we involve ourselves.

But wait! Here it comes; that quiet, comfortable sleep—oblivion. And it's a restful sleep. And it's a peaceful sleep. . . .

Dick McDermott
 Junior senator

Official Notice

Spring quarter grades will be mailed to home addresses about June 12. Students who wish grades mailed elsewhere must leave their temporary addresses with the registrar's office before leaving campus.

Diplomas and transcripts of graduating seniors will not be released until all financial and library obligations are cleared.

A LIST OF graduates who do not yet have clearance will be posted on the bulletin boards Monday, May 27. Graduates whose names appear on this list are to report to the registrar's office for instructions. A final hold list will be circulated at rehearsal on Friday, May 31.

Caps and gowns may be picked up between 2-4 p.m. on Friday, May 31 in the foyer of Pigott Auditorium, and at the Seattle Center Display Hall from 1-2 p.m. on Sunday, June 2.

Students planning to attend summer sessions at other colleges or universities should be informed of the following procedures and restrictions:

A. OBTAIN Fall 1968 registration number by following the instructions which will be mailed with the spring grades.

b. Readmission forms will not be required; however, summer sessions credits will be accepted for transfer to S.U. only if two copies of the transcript are on file with the registrar's office by October 1.

c. A grade of "E" or "EW" at S.U. cannot be removed by repeating the course elsewhere; if course requirements can be met, the repeated course can be accepted for transfer, but no change will occur in the student's S.U. g.p.a.

D. CREDITS from two-year community colleges are acceptable toward the freshman and sophomore years only. Once a total of 90 quarter credits is complete, no more credits will be accepted from a two-year college.

e. The final 45 credits of university work must be completed in classes at S.U. In advance of registration for summer work elsewhere it is advisable to present the actual description of the course from the catalog of the other school to the dean, department head and/or registrar to determine if it is acceptable for transfer to one's degree program at S.U.



By DIANNE BYE
 Spring is bubbling all over in the world of the arts in Seattle. There is so much in the line of music, art and drama happening that the following events are just a taste of the entire cultural scene. Before leaving the city for summer jobs or vacations, take advantage of some of these fine arts occurrences that are offered, often at student rates:

MUSIC
HARPSICORD RECITAL — Student Union Auditorium, U.W., Bach: Triple Concerto, a; Concertos, C and A; Brandenburg Concerto No. 5. Silvia Kind, harpsichord, with assisting artists. May 24, 8 p.m. FREE.
MUSEUM CHAMBER CONCERT—Seattle Art Museum, including Bartok's String Quartet No. 3., Odegard String Quartet. May 26, 3 p.m., FREE.
UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND — Student Union Ballroom, U.W., William Cole, conductor. May 26, 3:30 p.m. FREE.
STRINGS AND RECORDERS CONCERT — Food Circus, Seattle Center, May 26, 2:30 p.m.

DRAMA
SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY, by Edgar Lee Masters — directed by Robert Lee, Lyric Theatre, May 24 & 25, 8:30 p.m.
MAY FEVER, by Noel Coward—A.P.T. cast, Attic Theatre, Seattle Center Food Circus May 24 & 25, 8 p.m.
THE AMERICAN DREAM, by Edward Albee, Attic Players, Seattle Center Food Circus May 26, 8 p.m.
SLOW DANCE ON THE KILLING GROUND, by John Hanley—ACT Theatre, First and Queen Anne Ave., May 14-25, 8:30 p.m.
LUV, by Murray Schisgal, Cirque Theatre, 2406 Union., May 24-25, 29-31, 8:30 p.m., May 27, 7:30 p.m.
THE RECRUITING OFFICER, by George Farquhar, master's thesis by U.W. student Roger Downey, Showboat Theatre, May 24 25, 8:30 p.m.
SHADOW AND SUBSTANCE, by Paul Vincent Carroll, directing class project, by Sr. Aurelia, U.W., Showboat Theatre, May 27, 8 p.m., FREE.
ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER—OPERA HOUSE, May 25 & 26, 8:30 p.m.
EH?, by Henry Livings, ACT Theatre, May 29-31, 8:30 p.m.

ART
FRYE MUSEUM—704 Terry Ave., Native art from Haiti.
SEATTLE ART MUSEUM, VOLUNTEER PARK—The art of India.
SEATTLE ART MUSEUM PAVILION—Seattle Center, LIVING WITH WOOD, May 24-26. From May 30, Jack Stangle: N.W. Watercolor Society Annual.
OUR OWN LIBRARY — Graphics Display, May 24-31.

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Students residing in Portland and Salem, Oregon may call this number and get the number of the office in their home town. Students in finals will be interviewed in the evening.



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The Spectator

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Editorial

Kicking in the Womb

A university conceived in liberty should protect its offspring during a four-year gestation with the freedom of expression.

Such freedom for those maturing means that the university carrying them will feel kickings from its inside. As maturity increases, the kickings turn painful at times; but they are blows manifesting life, not vengeance.

Attempting to suppress the kicks reproduces still-born students both quiescent and limp.

ENSURING strength requires student rights. Some of these rights, in order to operate properly, mean a separation of church and university.

In drafting a bill of student rights, the maxim of Jefferson to erect a wall between church and state (or university) need not be literally applied. One can traverse common ground shared by the two; in certain areas, though, church and university occupy separate ground.

THESE AREAS are pinpointed in the joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students. They include campus speakers, student government and student publications.

Within the last two years, instances in which these three areas have been the ground for grappling are apparent (remember Father DuBay, recall Dr. Rousseve?).

No statutes, no statements guided students or administrators during these conflicts. Like the American colonies under the Articles of Confederation—ours might be termed Articles of Exasperation—we need a stronger union.

THE BASIS for this union must be the recent national statement of student freedoms.

With it incorporated into the statutes, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, communication between students and administration may drop its stridency. Garbled messages, or incoherence more frequently, often occurs now.

A constitutional convention of student leaders (ASSU, AWS, Dorm Council, club presidents), faculty and administration can hammer out the compromise statutes.

WHILE THE statements on rights inevitably will be the result of give and take, they must not compromise basic rights. One method to sample what the student body considers fundamental is to take a referendum on such issues in next year's elections. (Especially relevant are questions on speakers and publications.)

A statutory student constitution can be built from this referendum and from a convening of the separate group leaders within the university.

Therefore, we call upon all the leaders to confront the issues and one another; the period of inaction and inactivity must halt.

Otherwise, strict and loose constructionists will continue to hurl brickbats at each other.

Forum For All

Recently, black students across the nation have protested vocally about the educational and institutional "racism" in major universities.

A chance for S.U. students to learn what causes this sometimes strident vocalization will occur Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium during an inter-racial interchange on urban affairs.

We Get Letters... Letters!



OREGON BOUND: Student supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy gather at the University Village Shopping Center for a brief address by Dr. Giovanni Costigan of the U.W. before departing for Oregon to canvass homes for McCarthy votes.

Oregon Experience

To the editor:
Last weekend we went to Oregon to work for Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Our trip was enriching, exhausting and an exciting experience. As students, in the artificial halfway house of the college situation, no longer completely dependent nor yet fully ready to enter society on our own, we are somewhat removed, and in a way that is three parts idealism, two parts naive, from being objective observers of our country and its place in history.

We are troubled by the lack of peace in the world, by the decay of the cities of our nation, by the gulf of mutual misunderstanding and antagonism between races.

WE ARE SHOCKED and almost disbelieving when we hear reports of starving people in this, richest of nations. We are saddened by the cynicism and apathy we see taking root among our friends—a reflection of the same sentiments so apparently prevalent throughout the society.

We took the issues and the candidate, each in our own personal, individual way, door to door. We met as many as 200 people over the weekend. Some were politically active themselves, some probably wouldn't even vote.

WE SAW THE voters in their own homes or working in their own yards and we tried to express to them how deeply we felt about what we were doing and about Senator McCarthy. We are convinced that the money and the machines can be defeated by the people and we tried in our own way to make it happen.

Actually it was almost too easy for us. A Students for McCarthy group arranged \$2 round-trip bus fare to Portland. We were housed

in private homes and taken wherever we had to be. It was easy but we think it was something we had to do.

Kenneth Brandt
Kathy Martinez

Survey Available

To the editor:

In reference to the Color Barrier editorial, May 22, your readers may be interested in the polled attitudes of the present junior class at Seattle University concerning interracial dating. The findings are in my Socio-Religious Survey of College Students' Attitudes, section four, pages 7-10, 12-14, 16-17, 19-20, 25-28. The survey is on file at Reserve Shelf section, Lemieux Library.

James W. King, S.J.

Hypocrisy Accused

To the editor:

How come The Spectator has not broken the color barrier in its own policies and allowed Negroes to join the staff and report the news from their own point of view?

A faculty member told me there has not been a Negro on the staff for years. Don't think your "tokenism" of giving them a few quotes in an article is going to get you off the hook. You cannot fool them with your pose of being on their side until you give them a chance to join the team.

Nick Tacchinardi

Ed. note: The Spectator staff does not seek out its members. We take anyone regardless of race, creed, color or competency.

Mr. Tacchinardi's misinformation does an injustice to Karen Rosebaugh, a Spectator reporter from 1965-67.

Racism Not Issue

To the editor:

In Wednesday's copy of The Spectator, I was disturbed at finding the "social isolation" and "discrimination" against Negro students which runs rampant at S.U.

I would like to state my name and position before I continue. My name is Don Rosebaugh, my position in commenting is that of a Negro student. In attending S.U. for the past two years I find myself in a position unlike that of Mr. Chiles. The ostracizing process which Miss Dean and Mr. Chiles have suffered I have not detected and therefore can't help but believe that it is somewhat self-imposed.

In terms of Mr. Chiles' lack of racial knowledge, and in light of the material abundance on the subject, I believe guilt lies with Mr. Chiles and any other who is too apathetic (a common S.U. malady) to investigate.

Don Rosebaugh

Massive Misquote

To the editor:

Mary Ann Frushour, writer of the article, "Black Students' Union to Form," completely twisted my response to her question. She addressed a group of Negro students at a meeting, which was held to draw up a constitution for a Black Students' Union on the S.U. campus.

HER QUESTION was: "Are you planning to make demands by the same methods as the Black students at the U.W.?" My response was: "No! The 'way' is being paved by the administration." Father Fitterer, S.J., at an informal meeting with about 35 students, explicitly stated that "He and the administration were willing to listen to problems of the students provided that he, the administration and the students could sit down and discuss these problems like civilized human beings."

In light of this knowledge, I further said that "All the Negro students have to do is to get organized and present their problems to Father Fitterer and his administration."

Nowhere in my response did I refer to the Negro assuming his "place" in the University. "Things" have a particular "place," not human beings. This, by the way, is a perfect example of one of the "subtle insults" inflicted on Negroes. Perhaps Mary Ann Frushour was not aware of this.

Peggy Joan Maxie

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Student Rights Defined

(Continued from page 1)
stitution.
"The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship," the formulators said.

Perhaps the most startling announcement was one that read, "wherever possible, the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university." Where this is not possible, the statement said, sufficient editorial freedom and financial autonomy for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression should be maintained.

Disciplinary proceedings received a thorough going-over by the committee of formulators. Basically, their recommendations boiled down to a request for the same amount of due process in university disciplinary cases as is required in civil cases. This includes informing the student of the charges against him, giving him a fair opportunity for rebuttal, and the right to an appeal.

COMING close to home for many private institutions, the Joint Statement recommends that "premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of the students should not be searched" unless previous appropriate authorization had been obtained, or an emergency existed.

Finally, a model system of hearing committee procedures was proffered, including a written accusation, inclusion of both student and faculty members if requested by the accused, and a verbatim record of the hear-

ing, such as a tape recording. To tie up the package, the formulators of the Joint Statement added an enforcement clause, by which the participating organizations agreed to set up machinery to interpret the Statement, and to investigate complaints of violations.

Despite the liberality of the statement, and its seeming acceptance by Fr. Fitterer and other college administrators, no immediate change on all, or indeed any, of the fronts covered is expected.

FR. FITTERER endorsed the Joint Statement, as did all the other members of the AAC, "as clarified by the Association of American Colleges."

Most of the ten "clarifications" appended by the AAC to their endorsement are honest attempts to clarify some hazy sections of the Joint Statement. Some, however, are obviously designed to water down or nullify some of the principles in the original draft.

ONE clarification states that the Joint Statement's call for student participation in formulation of standards of conduct should be interpreted to mean "by methods appropriate to each campus," ranging from mere student discussion of policies, to actual inclusion of students on policy boards. This leaves the institutions free to cluster about the lower end of the range.

Another suggests that the hearing committee procedures should be interpreted as "suggested" procedures, and that other procedures may be "equally effective." What may be "equally effective" is left up to the universities.

Student Art Gets Eyes at Library

The Seattle University fine arts department will present its second annual complimentary art show from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays until June 1 in the Lemieux

Library exhibition room.

The show features various selections of student paintings, sculptures, and graphics available for sale.

Student-to-Student:

Personal Contact Seen Key



OFFICIAL GREETERS: Next year's Student-to-Student committee members took time out to practice smiles for the photographer. Front row (from left) Nancy Reed, Leo Hindery, Mike McGu-

gan, Gail Shepard and Mary Herman. Back row (from left) Jeff Burgess, Teresa McBride, Marilyn Jaeger, Larry Nejasnich and Mitzie Bastasch.

Spectator Photo by Don Conrad

By DENISE GARETY

Personal contact is the basis of the Student-to-Student Committee, a group of nine students geared toward the dual function of bringing interested high school students on campus and visiting students on non-local campuses.

"Student-to-Student" has been operating for three years at S.U.

and works with the admissions office in contacting prospective S.U. students. It is similar to High School Affiliations but operates on a more personal level, contacting interested students individually.

Jeff Burgess, committee director, said Student-to-Student aims at "bringing students to S.U., touring the campus, attending specified classes, meet-

ing professors and answering questions." The committee goes to non-local campuses, as in Spokane and Portland, with an admissions person and speaks with both parents and students, in an effort to acquaint them with S.U.

Students interested in working on this committee should contact the High School Affiliations office in Pigtott 254.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Financial Aid office is currently reviewing applications for financial assistance for the next academic year from students now enrolled. Letters will be sent to each student giving the amount to be made available not later than June 3 by Col. M. J. Dolan, Director of Financial Aid.

To be considered, students must have submitted the Parents' Confidential Statement, or the independent student's statement, along with other required documents. These documents are analyzed and the difference between funds available to the student and the cost of attending the university is met by a "package" offer of assistance.

This may consist, for example, of a scholarship, a loan, an outright grant of non-repayable funds, a campus job, or any combination of these. Factors considered are parental contribution, summer job expectations, available assets, and special family circumstances.

Available next year will be additional school tuition grants. These will be combined with other aid means in developing the aid package.

Students who feel they will have need for financial assistance should file a request as soon as possible. The requests will be handled as they arrive until funds are exhausted.

Col. M. J. Dolan,
Financial Aids Director

All student time sheets, both work-study (pink) and non-work-study (blue) must be handed into the financial aid office, Room 110, Bookstore Building, by noon today. All non-student (full and part-time) time sheets (white) must be handed into the accounting department, Bookstore Building by noon.

This procedure is necessary because of the Memorial Day Holiday May 30, and applies to the payroll date of May 31 only. Time sheets submitted after the deadline will not be honored until the following pay period.

Since the close of the pay period will be today, all employees are to include hours worked or to be worked today, even though the sheet is due by noon. Pay day, for many students the last for spring quarter, will be Tuesday, June 4.

Dennis J. Colleran,
University Comptroller

Students are reminded to return all books and pay all fines before the end of this quarter. Grade reports and/or transcripts will be held for students who owe the library books and/or fines.

The Spectator's editions of Wednesday, May 29, and Friday, May 31, will be the last two of the year. Official notices, advertisements, and other material for these issues must be in the Spectator offices on Monday and Wednesday, respectively.

I.D. PLEASE

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In continuing the academic atmosphere that has pervaded our campus throughout the year, the ASSU and AWS offer you now an opportunity to discover which of your companions will be in the Seattle area for this summer. So, in a moment of departure from studies, fill out this form and return it to the ASSU or AWS offices or the appropriately marked locations on campus.



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SPORTS

On Your Mark, Get Set For Intramural Track



UP AND AWAY: Dave Pinamonti high-jumped 6-ft.-2 in last years' intramural track meet. This year's track meet will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at West Seattle Stadium.

The annual spring intramural track meet will be sprung this weekend on an unsuspecting public. The meet begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at West Seattle Stadium, 35th Ave. S.W. and S.W. Snoqualmie St.

There will be three field events and eight running events in this intramural extravaganza. Seven teams are entered in the meet—the Trillos (defending champions), Nads, Party, Chiefs, Sixth Floor, A Phi O's and Born Losers.

The field events include the high jump, broad jump and shot put. The running events are 440 relay, mile, 440 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 880 relay, 220 yard dash, 880 yard run and the mile relay.

Bucky Names Three Papooses-to-Be

S.U. basketball coach Bucky Buckwalter released the names of three freshmen-to-be basketball players yesterday. All three athletes were highly sought after.

Gary Ladd, a 5-ft.-11 guard from Jefferson High School in Portland will be a Papoose next season. Ladd was twice All-State in Oregon and was named to several high school All-American teams.

The Seattle Metro League's leading scorer also

has signed a letter-of-intent to enroll at S.U. Bobby Hayes of Sealth scored 22.5 points a game last year to lead all Metro scorers.

Hayes is 6 ft. tall and he plays guard. Another highly sought after Metro League player, Mark Van Antwerp of West Seattle High School, will be a Papoose. He was second to Hayes in the Metro scoring race and the league's leading rebounder. Van Antwerp is 6-ft.-6 and he played pivot at West Seattle.

Win City Championship:

Chieftains Dump Huskies Twice

The S.U. baseballers eked out two 2-1 victories over the Husky batsmen Wednesday to finish the season with an outstanding 25-8 record. The sweep also gave Our Boys the city championship as they finished with a 5-2 record against SPC and U.W.

The Chiefs were on the verge of losing the first game by a 1-0 margin when pitcher Jeff Lemon came through with a dramatic double in the bottom of the sev-

enth that drove in pinch-runner Tim Burke with the tying run.

BURKE HAD run for catcher John Hayes who doubled to lead off the inning. The Huskies

hadn't scored on Lemon until the top of the seventh when they pushed across their single run.

Lemon left the game at this point with seven strikeouts. Tom Couples came in and held off the Huskies for four innings while the Chiefs were wasting several scoring opportunities.

Finally, in the bottom of the eleventh, the Chiefs pushed across the winning run without the benefit of a hit. Fred Gon-

S.U.-U.W. Basketball Impasse Continues to Make the News

By **TERRY ZAREMBA**

Would you believe that a rather hot sports item about town at present is the continuing drama of the U.W.-S.U. basketball impasse? It's absolutely true.

Not only has The Impossible Dream Game been mentioned prominently in the U.W. Daily and The Spectator, but also in the big city papers, The Seattle Times and The Post-Intelligencer, and, believe it or else, in the SPC Falcon.

ALL OF THE articles to date have one thing in common—criticism of the U.W. athletic department and administration for continuing to gum-up the works.

Bruce Skinner, sports editor of the Daily, has long been critical of his school's stand in relation to this issue.

Don Hines, sports editor of The Falcon, envisions an annual city tournament involving SPC, U.W. and S.U. basketball teams were it not for the U.W.'s intransigence.

GEORG MEYER, eminent sports editor of The Times, can be counted on to comment about The Game every month or so and in yesterday's P-I, John Owen publicly petitioned U.W. President Charles Odegaard to terminate the ridiculous situation.

Perhaps some day the clamor will scale the walls of the topless towers in which the Big Huskies have locked themselves.



STEVE CONKLIN

zalez, who replaced Hayes, reached second on a throwing error by the U.W. shortstop.

THE U.W. pitcher, Jim Hast- (Continued on page 8)

More Sports On Page 8

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'68-'69 BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Top row, Jane Halverson and Margie Hardy. Second row, Margie Kelley, Leon Mahoney and Cathy O'Neill. Bottom row, Mike Daniels, Max Theobald, Jack Hanover and Jim Moynihan.

Spectator Photo by Don Conrard.

Golfers Await NCAA Bid

After losing its first three matches, the Chieftain golf team rebounded to win 16 of its last 17 matches and to tie one. In these 16 victories, the team defeated the three teams it had lost to previously. The golfers tied for ninth spot in the Northern California tournament and captured third place in the U.S. invitational tournament at Stanford.

Tom Rudy closed the season in the number one position, followed by Jerry Jonson, Harrison Jewell, Tom Snell, Mike Friel,

Roy Short, Randy Puetz, Bob Lee and Gary Schoeppach. The first four golfers finished within a range of 15 strokes.

Coach Tom Page is optimistic about the team's chance of receiving an NCAA Tournament bid. The tournament is to be held in Las Cruces, New Mexico, June 19-21. Five teams will represent the West Coast in the match, and since the Chieftain team is the only rated team in the Northwest, Coach Page feels they have a good chance to get a bid.

Chiefs Sweep Doubleheader

(Continued from page 7)

ings, then intentionally walked Couples, putting men on first and second. Then the Huskies catcher proceeded to throw the ball into centerfield trying to pick off Gonzales.

Gonzales and Couples each moved up a base. Hastings proceeded to walk Steve Conklin, loading the bases.

The hard-luck U.W. pitcher then walked Stan Taloff, S.U. second baseman, to force in the Chiefs' second and winning run.

Couples, who struck out four Huskies in his four-inning stint, was credited with the win.

The second game was also close all the way. Conklin smashed a home-run in the first inning that gave the Chiefs a 1-0 lead. The Chiefs then went hitless through the next five innings.

MEANWHILE, the Huskies had picked up a run, making it 1-1. However, the Chiefs picked up a well-earned run in the bottom of the seventh to wrap up the game.

Bill Tsoukalas led off the seventh with a single. Pat Layman then crashed a double, but Tsoukalas was nailed at the plate as he tried to score on the hit.

A single by Len Conenhaver delivered Layman with the winning run. The 25-8 record represents a hefty .727 win-loss percentage for the '68 baseball Chiefs.

Sports Banquet Monday

The annual Chieftain sports awards banquet will be held Monday night at Gasperetti's Roma Cafe for all coaches, athletes and others invited. Awards will be presented to athletic participants, including the coveted Athlete of the Year. No guest speaker is scheduled.

Mexican Dancing Today

A troupe of Mexican dancers, sponsored by S.U.'s Los Amigos, will perform Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

The dancers, who are migrant workers from Toppenish, Washington, are in Seattle to attend a "co-op" conference for better

working conditions. Through their dancing abilities, they plan to raise money for the conference.

Price of the performance is \$1.25 for adults and 50c for children under 12.

Phi Chi Theta Installs New Officers

The Beta Phi chapter of Phi Chi Theta, the women's professional business fraternity, will install its new officers Tuesday.

The newly elected officers are Bonnie Lally, president; Jane Hengtgen, vice president; Vicki Imhof, secretary; Julia Peiper, treasurer; Margaret Kauth, publicity director, and Candy Mat-

sumoto, calendar chairman.

Members of the chapter will attend a joint banquet tomorrow with Alpha Kappa Psi at the Norselander, at which Phi Chi Theta's Woman of the Year Award will be presented to an outstanding businesswoman of the community.

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Black Student Union (BSU) 4 p.m., Chieftain Lounge.

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Alpha Kappa Psi, picnic, 1 p.m., Bellarmine parking lot.

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