

5-29-1968

Spectator 1968-05-29

Editors of The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1968-05-29" (1968). *The Spectator*. 1108.
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'To Bridge the Gap':

Senate Endorses Black Union



BLACK STUDENTS ORGANIZE: Larry Jackson, center, speaks out at the initial meeting of the Black Student Union. The Union's constitution was ratified Sunday by the ASSU Senate.

The student senate last Sunday wrapped up its old business for the year and laid foundations for some 1968-69 activities. Six bills were enacted, including unanimous approval of the Black Student Union's constitution and charter.

In order to investigate all aspects of the BSU question in private, the senate entered into executive session, during which the dozen or more spectators were asked to leave the senate chamber. Paul Chiles and Duane Browning were asked to remain with the senators as unofficial spokesmen for the new group.

AFTER THE 30-minute session the constitution was okayed with only small changes in wording. The constitution states that the organization is open to "all students of the university who sincerely believe in the BSU purpose." The group proposes to "bridge the gap" to "enhance personal realization and a sense of belonging," "promote understanding amongst the membership," help the community, and promote "the general welfare of all black students on campus."

It later appeared that during the executive session Browning and Chiles placed stress upon the constructive aims of the

BSU. The organization hopes to expand the extent of African studies in the curriculum and help black students to adjust to life at S.U. The spokesmen also expressed hope that the BSU can extend its concerns beyond the limits of the S.U. campus.

THE FIFTEEN SENATORS gave final approval for the Accounting and Creative Writers' Clubs' class "A" charters. A representative of Spirits then explained a proposal to alter the Spirits by-laws. The senate okayed the changes, which are intended to widen the organization's autonomy in promoting school spirit.

Seniors Tim Davis and Doug Smith were approved as Spirits Co-ordinators. They will work with Chairman Larry Nejmich, whose brother, Steve, resigned as co-chairman last week.

TWO REPORTS were presented to the senate. ASSU Treasurer Tom Robinson familiarized the legislators with some of the

difficulties of working within the student government's \$60,000-per-year budget; he explained that many organizations' demands exceed the amount of funds and that the senate shares much of the responsibility for distributing the money wisely.

Core Critique Secretary Bill Huntington concluded the meeting with a report of the Critique's successes and failures this year. Due to the untimely resignation of the group's chairman the operation encountered difficulties and less than 40 per cent of the student body was surveyed. Huntington expressed confidence about next year's plans, saying that they would follow the pattern of the more efficient 1966-67 Critique.

MEETING NOTICE

Next year's seniors are requested to attend a meeting concerning the time and place for commencement ceremonies, 1969. The meeting will not last longer than half an hour and will start shortly after noon on Friday in the Bannan auditorium.

Traffic Fines Unequally Given, Three SU Students Victims

A Seattle University student recently enjoyed his day in court when the major part of a potential traffic court fine was disallowed and the attendant charge dismissed.

Three S.U. students found that they were the victims of economic discrimination by Seattle traffic police when they were asked to pay an additional fine because they were from out of state.

FR. JOSEPH Maguire, S.J., Chaplain and Director of Student Activities, disclosed that of the three students, one was asked to pay the additional \$31 because he possessed an out-of-state fishing license. The otherwise innocuous document was evidently considered sufficient proof that the traffic fine should be increased.

On May 20, one of the students chose to appear in municipal

court in answer to the charges leveled against him. With the aid of S.U.'s legal representative, the additional fine was disallowed and that portion of the charges against him was "thrown out of court by Municipal Court Judge Towne," said Fr. Maguire.

THE THIRD student has not taken any decisive action, and the disposition of his case is still pending.

Fr. Maguire further stated that there is apparently some connection between the increased penalties and the fact that S.U. students from out of state do not pay tuition at a different rate from that of Washingtonians.

Fr. Maguire advises that any S.U. student who experiences a legal difficulty similar to those of the three students should contact the Chaplain's office in the Student Union building.

Off-Campus Survey Confirms 'Choice '68'

1968 is destined to become known as the "year of the poll." In May, S.U. became part of Choice '68, a nationwide college poll.

In an effort to extend the poll to determine the feelings of the legislative district (37th) in which S.U. is located, 21 members of a Political Parties class conducted a similar survey under the supervision of Fr. Frank Costello, S.J. The survey polled precincts in which young people tend to live.

The results substantiate what was learned from the on-campus poll. Of 1,060 residents polled,

Friday Is Aegis Day

The long-awaited 1968 Aegis will make its first public appearance Friday. This year's theme, "The University and Urban Crisis," will present some of the problems of urban society and the participation of a university in solving these problems.

The Aegis will be distributed to seniors only from 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. on Friday, May 31 and from 2:30—4:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 1 in the Bookstore lobby.

Distribution for underclassmen is from 10 a.m.—4 p.m. from Monday, June 3, to Friday, June 7. All students must present a spring quarter student body card or a fee receipt.

Handicapped Handed 'Caps'

By SUE JANIS

"Thanks" was the word most prominent in the comments of four of S.U.'s graduating seniors. Every graduate feels especially indebted to someone who has "helped them get through," but these students feel they have a special reason to thank the whole faculty and student body of S.U. Jerry Savage, legally blind, will never be able to "see" his diploma, and Sue Jones, Ivan Quittenton and Jane Riese will receive their diplomas from wheelchairs.

Jerry Savage will graduate with majors in sociology and psychology. He has received a renewable \$2000-a-year grant to Central Washington State College from the Services for the Blind of Seattle. Jerry plans to use the grant to obtain his Masters of Education in school psychology and eventually his doctorate in clinical psychology. His further goal is to specialize in therapeutic work with an emphasis on helping young adults, and especially college students, solve their personal problems.

Originally from Chicago, Jerry came to Seattle as a teenager and graduated from Ballard High School. He attended SU between 1950 and 1953, but dropped out to go into the retail management and advertising fields.

He was sales manager for Fredrick and Nelson about seven years. Jerry later went to work for Allied Stores in Seattle as sales promotion manager, director of advertising, and buyer. At Allied in Tacoma, he was group advertising manager.

IN WHAT COULD be considered an ironic twist of fate in 1965, Jerry applied for a job as retail coordinator for the Washington State Department of the



JERRY SAVAGE

Blind. His desire was to help the blind find new retail outlets for their talents in small businesses. On the day he was scheduled to take the exams for the position, Jerry was involved in the accident which was to claim his eyesight.

Following his accident, Jerry spent five months at a school for the blind, where he learned Braille and other means of adjusting to a life without sight.

He was able to return to SU with a grant from the Legal Services for the Blind.

JERRY HAS a wife, Maureen, and six children ages 13-5, presently residing in Tacoma.

Jerry issued a heartfelt thanks to Fr. James Royce, S.J., who was particularly helpful to him during his years at S.U.

JANE RIESE, an education major in English, has never been able to walk due to a spinal condition. She is student teaching now at Sammamish Senior High School in Bellevue.

Jane pioneered the "tele-class" method of attending class in the state of Washington. Unable to attend classes three days a week during her entire elementary and secondary years, an intercom system was installed in Jane's home and in the classroom. This enabled Jane to participate in her classes verbally and hear the comments of the instructor and other members of the class. She became the first person in the state of Washington to use this method.

(Continued on page 2)

Oregon Primary

As this newspaper went to press last night, partial returns on the Oregon primary showed Republican Richard Nixon far in the lead.

With 40 per cent of the Republican precincts reporting:

Nixon	55,264	72%
Reagan	16,890	22%
Rockefeller	4,805	6%

With 36 per cent of the Democratic precincts in:

McCarthy	36,217	43%
Kennedy	30,665	37%
Johnson	10,918	13%
Humphrey	5,796	7%

IN THE GUBERNATORIAL race, incumbent Dan Evans received 46% of the vote, to 20% for John O'Connell and considerably less for the other candidates.

With regard to Vietnam, 55% favored some type of withdrawal, and 45% advocated cessation of bombing.

In confronting the "urban crisis," the areas thought to receive highest priority in government spending were education (30%), and job training coupled with employment opportunities (34%). Only 14% felt that riot control and stricter law enforcement was the needed answer.

IN THE RACE for district representative, incumbent Dan O'Donnell, a senior in Political Science at Seattle U., received 36% of the poll. His closest opponent polled only 15%, with 32% of the voters abstaining.

The above results, although considered representative of voter opinion in the 37th district, have not been outlined in detail. Anyone wishing a more detailed summary may contact the Political Science department.

Campus Clubs Elect Officers



LINED UP AGAINST THE WALL: New officers of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit men's honorary, face the future. From left: Bob Deltete, Dan Harkins, Ted O'Donnell and Pat Welch.

Resident students from Hanalei, Kauai, Waipahu, Kahului and Honolulu, Hawaii were recently elected officers of the S.U. Hawaiian Club.

Sophomore accounting major Dave Ramos is the new president.

He will be assisted by Ken Kami, a junior in electrical engineering, vice president; Joyce Rolacion, a sophomore education major, secretary; Milton Yokota, a junior in accounting, treasurer; Paul Mizaguchi, a sophomore accounting major, publicity director; and Arleen Alama, a sophomore education major, historian.

June 23rd Ordination Set For Four SU Graduates

This year's Jesuit ordination class for the Oregon Province includes four S.U. alumni. They are: John Frederick Foster, S.J., Donald Ware Moncrieff, S.J., Patrick Eugene Seip, S.J., and Ronald Ray Funke, S.J.

John Foster, who will be ordained a priest on June 15 at St. James Cathedral, attended St. Joseph's Grade School, Seattle Prep, and S.U. for three years. He hopes to teach high school after earning his degree in theology and English. After ordination, Father's first solemn Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's Parish on June 23.

DONALD MONCRIEFF'S ordination is scheduled for June 8 in Spokane, where Bishop Topel will perform the ceremony in St. Aloysius Church. He graduated from Ludlow High School in Massachusetts, and graduated from S.U. in 1955 after attending the New England Conservatory of Music.

His future plans include teaching philosophy and theology on

the college level as well as counseling and writing. During the summer he will work in the Central Area Youth Program.

Patrick Siep, who grew up in Yakima and graduated from Marquette High, will be ordained by Archbishop Connolly on June 15. After attending S.U. for two years where he was in the ROTC program, he entered the Society of Jesus.

FATHER SIEP plans to finish his degree at the Graduate School of Social Welfare at the University of California at Berkeley, and then possibly work for a state or county mental health program.

Ronald Funke will be ordained in Spokane on June 8. His home town is Lewiston, Idaho. He attended S.U. for two years before entering the Jesuits. Fr. Funke plans to be a librarian in a college or high school and work with the underprivileged. He will say his first solemn Mass at St. Stanislaus Church, Lewiston, on June 9.

Margaret Boyle, Bernie Clayton, Marilyn Dube, Sr. Deborah Ellis, CSJ, Kay Franta, Gail Harmon, Kathleen Hopps, Maggie Kennedy, Anne Machung, Janet Marshall, Suzanne Measure, Patricia Riordan, Patricia Schroder, Barbara Swan, Judy Young and Sr. Jessica White, FCSP.

The Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, president of S.U., was guest speaker.

The 1968-69 actives of Scabbard and Blade elected their officers for the coming school year. They are: Rune Simard, president; Bill Douglas, vice-president; Randy Staudacher, secretary, and Mike Maloney, treasurer. Scabbard and Blade is a national tri-service honorary for advanced ROTC cadets exhibiting the highest qualifications.

The S.U. chapter of AUSA elected Bob Peiser, captain; Lloyd Erickson, first lieutenant; John Miller, second lieutenant; Darrel Wells, first sergeant, and Joe Nailor, master sergeant.

Alpha Kappa Psi held its annual initiation and award banquet last Saturday at the Norselander.

John Monahan received the Scholarship Key for having the highest g.p.a. in the School of Business. Jack Love received the Distinguished Service Award and Skip Hall and Don Kiser received the Outstanding Member Awards.

The White Hat Award went to Mr. J. W. McLelland, Dean James Robertson received an award as an outstanding contributor to the School of Business and Mrs. Wilmer Hellenthal was named Outstanding Business Woman of the Year.

THE FOLLOWING pledges were initiated: Jay Allers, Peter Bodnarchuk, Tom Carpenter, John Deits, Andy Ikes, Mike James, Jim Lynch, Norm Nelson, Mark Osborn, Tom Richards, Ed Sullivan, Gene Thissen, Mick Tronquet, George Weiss and Martin Williams.

The pledge class collected \$89 for Father Hayden Vachon, S.J. John Deits presented the amount to Father Vachon for his Art Building fund. John Deits was voted the outstanding pledge.

The banquet was held in conjunction with Phi Chi Theta, women's business sorority.

Handicapped Seniors Overcome

(Continued from page 1)
ton to graduate from high school "over the telephone."

Jane feels she has adapted quite well to her life in a wheelchair. She is even able to drive her own car by means of a hand-operated gas pedal and brake. Her main concern now is finding a teaching position in the Seattle area.

As a pre-graduation reflection, Jane expressed her enjoyment of her experience at S.U. and said thanks to those who had helped her in her teaching.

IVAN QUITTENTON is an accounting major who was put in a wheelchair by an attack of polio.

Residing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Quittenton, Ivan graduated from Wenatchee Senior High School. Before coming to S.U., he attended Wenatchee Valley College.

Aside from keeping up with his studies, Ivan has also done a complete remodeling job on his home.

Recruiting Aimed At Jr.-hi. Students

An informal student program designed to start junior-high students thinking about college careers will begin next fall under the direction of the University Chaplain's office.

The program, which will be tied with the Seattle community's Upward Bound system, will be headed by Larry Jackson, an S.U. student. It will involve informal seminars with average students who might be left out of a college education without outside encouragement.

Jackson said he hopes to recruit 20 to 30 S.U. students who would be willing to help. The first meeting of the program is tentatively scheduled for next October 5.



JANE RIESE

SUE JONES, who will receive a degree in sociology, has been in a wheel chair with multiple sclerosis for two years.

It was not until her freshman year at S.U. that Sue contracted "M.S." She was able to complete three years of college before the disease claimed the use of her legs. During these three years she financed her own education by working in a library.

Sue has also had the benefit of the "home-to-school" telephone system used by Jane Riese. Both she and Jane remarked on its superiority to the tutoring method. She believes that being able to participate in the class and hear the contributions of other members makes learning more meaningful.

Exams pose no unusual problems to Sue (aside from the usual preparation for them). She simply takes them orally or by mail.

She echoed the gratification of the other three seniors with special praises for Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., who was responsible for the installation of the intercom.

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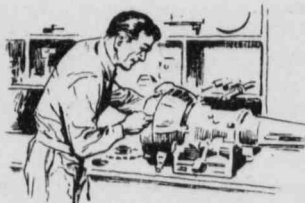
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Mop-haired Politics:

Gunn Explodes in Library

By SHERYL HENRY

"The United States is entirely too up-tight," said Thom Gunn, the controversial new U.W. student body President.

In an address last Friday afternoon in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium, Gunn was explosive. The mop-haired sprite (hair which is ordinary brown in color, not red as it was built up to be) ignited his entire audience with his quick wit.

RICOCHETS OF LAUGHTER bounded from the crowd in the seats, along the walls, and even on the edge of the stage. For fifty minutes Gunn held his audience captive with his progressive politics and a modern look in inaugurations.

"There are certain guidelines you have to follow or they'll stomp on you, note Clay, note Carmichael," he said. "You don't have to worry about being conservative anymore, just so you know what you're doing."

CALLING THE U.W. an "interest group" and his inauguration "World War III," Gunn fired into a topic that obviously interested him.

"The inauguration was an all-campus activity," he grinned, pouring himself a second glass of water. "It was more than Vickie Drake doing her thing. She's free-thinking and 21, so she can do most anything she wants."

PERCHED ON the edge of the lecture table, Gunn assured his audience that, "we did our best

to make Vickie's appearance legal."

A piranha-swallowing contest, a tunnel chase (Vickie first), a King Rat Contest among the fraternities, and a "slurping" contest were also highlights of Gunn's coronation, he related.

"I WOULDN'T HAVE allowed another Columbia University episode," Gunn continued. "We were in control of everything."

Turning from his inaugural festivities for a moment, Gunn talked about his plans as President.

"My program is called 'the Great Leap Somewhere', and we brought in Victory Bonds at 25 cents a shot," Gunn said.

"SEATTLE IS really a fantastic place. One reason people don't think so are the two newspapers."

"The primary problem is communication," Gunn continued. "I ran because I felt I'd put up with a farce too long."

Gunn then rose from his seat, straightened his double-breasted wool jacket, and moved to the microphone to begin the question-and-answer session.

HIS ANSWERS included such comments as, "the two most reactionary groups in the world are police and librarians." Further, he talked about a point system of rating his Board of Control, with a gold star being the best award; his idea for rapid transit on campus in his 1954 pickup; and his belief that ROTC stations spies in class-



GUNN FIRES: Thom Gunn, controversial U.W. student body president, casually discusses his progressive politics with an S.U. gathering.

rooms.

Then he was asked how long his government would last.

"TILL I GET sick and tired of it," Gunn fired.

"I think my government will last because I back the basic political structure and its workings. Besides I'm a political science major."

Gunn was sponsored at S.U. by SIL.

letter to the editor

Quote, Misquote

To the editor:

In The Spectator issued on May 24, I was quoted as having stated that the housemothers at Marycrest "don't think much of the girls who date Negroes." My words were twisted; my statements were misquoted. The housemothers certainly feel and function in such manner that proves no problem exists at Marycrest in relation to mixed dating.

Cathy Smith

'Seek Out Racism'

To the editor:

After reading the letter from Nick Tacchinardi in last Friday's Spectator, I'm afraid I see hints of the beginnings of a "seek out racism" group.

Before these students, be they black or white, get on the bandwagon, let them ask this question first: "How many Negroes have APPLIED for positions on campus?"

This, in my opinion, is the basic question to be asked before asking why there are so few Negro students taking an active part in their campus activities.

Sharon Green

Pardon Me, But . . .

To the editor:

Hey I love Negroes. I even abandoned the Mormon religion precisely because they relegate Negroes to second-class status. However, pardon me while I don't fraternize with the Negroes on the S.U. campus. It is only because I am dreadfully afraid that I am not yet educated well enough to

avoid subtly insulting the likes of Miss Maxie.

Geoff Stamper



Thomism Dead

To the editor:

Dennis Cantwell's article in the Vox Populi did an interesting job of linking education with his belief in God. But since his God died, what do we do now?

It would be helpful in such explanations of current problems if Cantwell spoke of the modern world to his students instead of trying to resurrect mouldering philosophic corpses from the past. Aquinas died 700 years ago and is dead as the world he lived in. His problems are not the same as ours nor should our answers be the same.

In spite of the efforts of Cantwell and others, so far only Jesus Christ has managed a resurrection that was not a fraud. Perhaps Cantwell's desire to resurrect the Thomistic synthesis is another one of those pagan idols which he says are forbidden by the First Commandment.

Martin Collins

Faculty Aids Seattle; Plans Upward Bound

The first faculty meeting called specifically to meet Seattle's urban problems, was held last Friday in Pigott Auditorium.

OUTLINING some of the things S.U.'s faculty and students have done to help dissolve urban problems, Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., academic vice president named the Head Start Program, which

includes 135 S.U. trainees. He mentioned the New Careers Project with 180 trainees, and the school of education which places some of its graduates in Central schools.

The urban problem is being met head-on by S.U.'s sociology department in its social work program, field work experience and the adult corrections institute. The day-care center, CARITAS, the symposium on alcohol, and Christian Activities Program were named within the psychology department.

FINANCIAL AIDS at Seattle University include 1141 students and represent \$1,285,000 this year, added Fr. Morton.

A section of Upward Bound which requires that students spend a portion of their junior and senior years of high school on a university campus, is planned. Also, a scouting program is being considered for the athletic facility now under construction.

"The seriousness of urban problems is now well-known," Fr. Peter Henriot, S.J., said, beginning the second phase of the meeting.

"URBAN PROBLEMS concern everyone," he continued. "A university can help in two ways: It can involve its personnel and it can train its students for urban life, thereby educating the community at large."

"A university must consider both what it does for the community and what it does to the community," he added. Methods are through teaching, research, and extension. The latter area is where most universities fall down.

"SEATTLE UNIVERSITY," he said, "can ease urban problems by offering teacher-time and classrooms, by making available auditoriums and its library, and by sponsoring an urban-life institute."

Money and controversy are the major problems in initiating such programs.

"This afternoon's meeting should be but one small step in the direction of urban problems correction," Fr. Henriot concluded.

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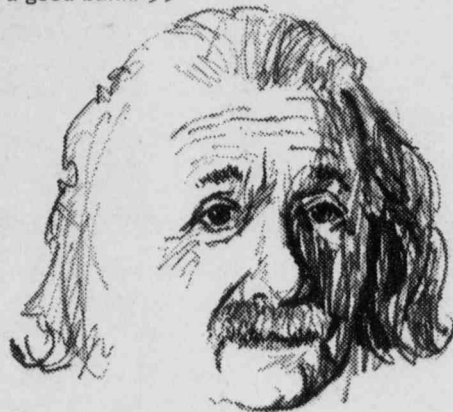
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Last Edition

The Spectator's Friday edition will be the last of the year. Official notices, advertisements and other material must be in The Spectator offices by today.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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Curran Topic

This edition of The Spectator is the traditional "trial by fire" effort of the newly-chosen staff. As is customary with this second-to-last edition, we newcomers have devoted the adjoining space to a tongue-in-cheek farewell to the "old-timers."

It's quite a sobering thought to realize that they won't be around any longer to offer advice and support. We are charged with carrying on the standards of journalistic excellence they left behind, and we are not at all confident in our capabilities.

OCCUPYING PAT Curran's place at the battered old typewriter in the back of the printshop is like the childhood experience of climbing into one's father's armchair. Somehow, it just doesn't feel right.

The words come like molasses, as the linotypes in the next room clatter closer to the deadline, and the compositor sticks his head in the door periodically to yell, "Gawd, aren't you done yet?"; and we wonder how P.C. ever did it.

In fact, this question might be asked of the quiet ex-sports editor's entire career as Spectator editor. Hardly had he taken over the editor's room in the ancient McCusker building, the room with the broken rocking chair and the piece of string where the doorknob should be, when news events began to break which placed his job on the line.

LIKE BULLETS, the stories ricocheted around the Spectator newsroom: Prostitutes moved onto Jefferson street, Dr. Ronald Rousseve chose mid-year to make his bid for academic freedom, a marijuana advocate volunteered figures of pot use on campus, and the English department emptied of its best teachers.

Some of the events had an extremely traumatic effect on the campus as a whole; their effect in The Spectator offices was equally cataclysmic. In every case, Pat had to ask himself, and his staffers: "Should we cover this one, and be damned for muckrackers, or sit on it until it blows up in our faces?"

IN EACH CASE there was the inevitable reverberation. The campus "respectables" clamored for the editor's head. The image was hurt. What would the alumni think? How about the rich contributors?

In each case, the critics acted as if the controversies were the personal creation of Pat Curran. They could not understand the newsman's following the news; they saw only crisis situations of which they would have been blissfully ignorant if it were not for him. Their complacency was disturbed, and they were angry.

In the forefront of the pack were the ignorant who flung the charge "sensationalism" at the occupant of the bay-windowed room in McCusker, having no knowledge of the meaning of the word, other than that it was certain to strike to the heart of a journalist.

THROUGHOUT it all, and throughout the day-to-day routine which typifies a newspaper, Pat kept a cool which we frankly admit we could not have. He resisted the strong temptation to return hate for hate, ridicule for ridicule. Knowing the power of his office, he would not use it one-sidedly.

Sometimes we who knew him wondered when he slept. Often he would not go home at all, but slept on the moth-eaten old couch in the staff room. He was on the administration carpet so often we joked of donating a replacement for the worn nap in Fr. Fitterer's office.

Pat Curran's term as editor of The Spectator served to acquaint a smug university with problems it thought had escaped. Next year, one of those problems will be that Pat Curran is no longer around.

letter to the editor

To the editor:
Congratulations to you for winning third place among the four-year college newspapers in the Washington State Press Awards Competition sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi.

Excellence in school newspapers is just as important as it is in the newspaper business itself. You have the responsibility to your fellow students, your parents and your school, to report the news, to interpret it and to provide leadership in your school. As students become more involved and take more of an interest in the world around them, this responsibility becomes even greater.

I am happy to see that you have accepted this responsibility and are trying to do quality work in this important facet of school. Again, congratulations—keep up the good work.

Governor of the State of
Daniel J. Evans
Washington

REPORTERS: Hilliard Griffin, Tom Swint, Denise Garety, Al Beard, Jim Weber, Sue Murphy, George McLean

FEATURE WRITERS: Sheryl Henry, Tim McElroy, Bob Cumbow, Paula Laschober, Mary Dolan, Dianne Bye, Jim Davis, Phil Foubert, Molly McDonnell, Karen Steele, Joanne Zito, Cynthia Whetsell, Norman Casclappo, Rick LaBelle.

THE SPECTATOR

"All American" Award, First Semester, 1967-'68—Associated Collegiate Press
Third Award, College Journalism, 1967—Sigma Delta Chi
Third Award, College Journalism, 1968—Sigma Delta Chi

Published Wednesdays and Fridays during the school year except on holidays and during final examinations by students of Seattle University. Editorial and business offices at The Spectator-Aegis Building, 825 Tenth Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98122. Second-class postage paid at Seattle, Wash. Subscription: \$4 a year; close relatives, alumni, \$2.75; Canada, Mexico, \$4.50; other foreign, \$5.65; airmail in U.S. \$6.85.

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JUDY YOUNG and
RON PERRY
Journeyman Co-editors

"... and torture one poor
word ten thousand ways."
—John Dryden



The sports of children satisfy
the child."
—Oliver Goldsmith, The Traveler

Family



TERRY ZAREMBA
Sports Editor

"I found the chore of
sports most agreeable.
It did not distract my thoughts
from more interesting subjects."
—Sherman Duffy, Chicago
Tribune



"An editor should be somewhat of a born leader."
—Frank L. Rucker

Yes, friends, once again Seattle University looses on the unsuspecting world of journalism a horde of Spectator-trained writers, ready to remake (or unmake) society. On this occasion, we add yet another page of "ex-Specs" to our Spectator...



PATRICK J. CURRAN
"The Chief"

"He's a great journalist. All he needs is a bald head an' a few whiskers an' principles to be a second Horace Greeley."
—Peter Finley Dunne, "Mr. Dooley"



MARY ANN FRUSHOUR
Feature Co-Editor

"If a woman have long hair,
it is a glory to her
—Corinthians 11:15



MAGGIE KENNEDY
Reporter

"I wouldst thou hadst my
bones, and I thy news!"
—Romeo and Juliet, act II



a born leader."

le University looses
journalism a horde of
to remake (or un-
we add yet another
for ...



RRAN
"is a bald head an' a few
and Horace Greeley."
Mr. Dooley"



MAGGIE KENNEDY
Reporter
"I wouldst thou hadst my
bones, and I thy news!"
—Romeo and Juliet, act II



"Shrill and high,
the newsboy's cry
The worst of the city's infamy
—William Vaughn Moody

Album



LYNNE BERRY
Managing Editor

"Before the battle . . . the anxious mothers
gazed from the ramparts." —Alfred De Musset



Sad news,
Bad news,
Comes by cable led.
—George Thomas Lanigan

Journeymen Begin Anew

Joanne Zito and Bob Deltete will edit next year's Journeyman. The announcement was made by Kerry Webster, newly appointed Spectator editor-in-chief.

The two starry-eyed, enthusiastic juniors said that they look forward to publishing a "work of art" twice each quarter. Joanne, a 22-year-old English major, transferred from Centralia Junior College this year. She has served The Spectator as a feature writer. Deltete, a philosophy major who spent two years in S.U.'s honors program, published a Journeyman article in the Spring of 1967.

NEXT YEAR will be the sixth year of the Journeyman's journey. The magazine-type supplement was begun in February, 1963, when Randy Lumppp was editor-in-chief of The Spectator.

IN A FRONT page article introducing the new supplement, Editor Lumppp explained that "the 'man' for whom the Journeyman is named, was a skilled worker, ex-apprentice and not-yet master, who occasionally journeyed between cities looking for employment in the guilds. The Journeyman will faithfully emulate its medieval counterpart, by incorporating a little skill, amateurism and a zest for travel."

A variety of topics—including things political, literary, theological, philosophical, historical and humorous—have been covered in The Journeyman since its beginning.

The new editors will continue the tradition, and they invite potential journeymen to submit their masterpieces on topics of current significance. Until school ends, Joanne may be contacted in Bellarmine, EA 5-2200 and Deltete in Campion, EA 9-1750.

Editors Present Awards to Selves

By MICHAEL PALANDRI

The Spectator held its annual "pat-ourselves-on-the-back" Award Banquet last Friday night in the Maverick Room (appropriately enough) of the Black Angus restaurant. The food was great and the competition for parchments and plaques was fierce.

Pat Curran, as editor, won the Journalist of the Year award. Lynn Berry, this year's managing editor, and Michael Palandri, this year's business manager and next year's managing editor, were both presented Loyalty awards.

KERRY WEBSTER, next year's editor, received the Dave Verron award for best reporting and the Mike Donohoe award, which is given to the man who best follows in the tradition of reporting established by Donohoe. Mary Ann Frushour received the Vernon McKenzie award for best writing.

The DeSales award for outstanding service and devotion to the paper went to Mary Ellen Garvey, copy editor; Mary Ann Frushour, feature editor; Terry Zarembo, sports editor; and Sue Janis, assistant news editor. Judy Fery, who received the DeSales award last year, won the Journalist of Honor award.

To cap off the evening of awards and festivities, Mary Ellen Garvey was named "Miss Spec, 1968" for her outstanding portrayal of herself.

SPRING QUARTER 1968 EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

COURSES	EXAMINATION TIME
1 and 2 CREDIT HOUR CLASSES	
with first scheduled weekly class at:	
8:10 Monday	Friday, June 7 8:10- 9:00
8:10 Tuesday	Thursday, June 6 8:10- 9:00
9:10 Monday	Wednesday, June 5 8:10- 9:00
9:10 Tuesday	Tuesday, June 4 8:10- 9:00
10:10 Monday	Friday, June 7 9:10-10:00
10:10 Tuesday	Thursday, June 6 9:10-10:00
11:10 Monday	Wednesday, June 5 9:10-10:00
11:10 Tuesday	Tuesday, June 4 9:10-10:00
12:10 Monday	Friday, June 7 3:10- 4:00
12:10 Tuesday	Thursday, June 6 3:10- 4:00
1:10 Monday	Wednesday, June 5 4:10- 5:00
3, 4 and 5 CREDIT HOUR CLASSES meeting regularly at:	
8:10	Friday, June 7 10:10-12:00
9:10	Thursday, June 6 10:10-12:00
10:10	Wednesday, June 5 10:10-12:00
11:10	Tuesday, June 4 10:10-12:00
12:10	Friday, June 7 1:10- 3:00
1:10	Thursday, June 6 1:10- 3:00
2:10	Wednesday, June 5 1:10- 3:00
3:10	Tuesday, June 4 1:10- 3:00
4:10	Tuesday, June 4 3:10- 5:00
All Hs 103 sections	Wednesday, June 5 3:10- 5:00

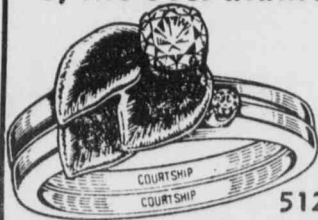
Rooms:	Quiz:	
A—LA 219	D—LA 224	G—E 111
B—LA 319	E—BA 402	H—E 118
C—P 305	F—P 303	I—LA 124

The following courses which meet only one day a week will have the final examination on the last class day:

Art 453	Ph 493	PE 318	B1 112	Art 335	Art 348
Hs 200	Pls 460	EE 374	Art 221	Art 336	Art 351
Hs 498	Sc 482	EE 424	Art 323	Art 346	Art 352
HE 315	PE 167	EE 462	Art 334	Art 347	Art 353
N 207					

All classes in conflict with this schedule, classes not provided for, and lab only classes will be tested in last scheduled class period.

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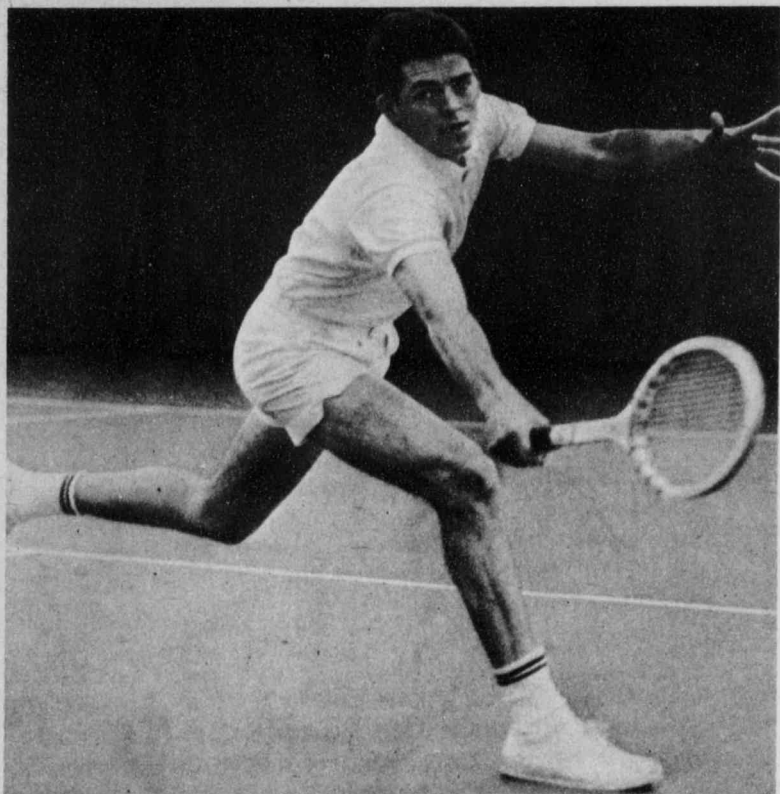
Olympic Hotel

**June 1
12:30 p.m.**

Tickets available in the bookstore for \$3.75

Lou, Conk MVP's

Gorman Chief Athlete of Year



SOME FINISHING TOUCH: Tom Gorman closed out his Chieftain career at the annual sports awards banquet last Monday, showing here how he volleyed himself into the S.U. Hall of Fame.

Tom Gorman accepted the Athlete of the Year award Monday night before the standing applause of the Chieftain sports family and the proud eyes of his own family at the annual sports awards banquet.

Gorman was also awarded the Tennis Inspirational trophy, the All-American plaque he received last fall, and the Ojai Intercollegiate trophy that he captured this April in California. It was also announced that he will be hung, in the Chieftain Hall of Fame, that is, along with Elgin Baylor, Eddie Miles and other athletic greats in S.U.'s history.

IN BASKETBALL, Lou West won both the MVP and oratorical awards as he called upon his teammates to acknowledge Coach Buckwalter's part in the Chiefs' come-from-behind 13-12 season. "Defensive Ace" John Wilkins, who told how he once held Denver U's Harry Holliness to only 40 points, was awarded the inspirational trophy. Senior Jim LaCour was basketball's nominee for the Athlete of the Year award. Tom Giles was voted as the freshman team's most inspirational player.

In baseball, senior shortstop Steve Conklin, who batted .336 and led the Chiefs to a 25-8 season, was given the MVP trophy. Bill Tsoukalas and Fred Gonzales won the team batting title and hustle awards, respectively.

IN SOCCER, senior and top scorer, Dale Lanz, was named Most Valuable. Joe Zavaglia received the inspirational award and freshman Mike Carney was given recognition for being recommended for the U.S. Olympic team.

Golf's inspirational player was Jerry Jonson. Seniors Mike Friel and Harry Jewell were cited for years of fine play, with Jewell being awarded for his tenth-place showing in a collegiate tournament this spring.

Crew's Harry Fowler was named most inspirational, and senior Bob Pigott was awarded the first S.U. racing shirt for his outstanding contribution to the crew program these past years.

Finally, in an award based not only on athletic prowess but also on scholastic ability, senior baseballer Lou Stevenson was presented with the Graduates Club Scholarship Award, in a tribute to one of the many fine Chieftains bid farewell last Monday night.

Perpetual Gone After

The newly initiated Fr. William Gill, S.J.,-Dr. Richard Hickey all-sports trophy will be contested for tomorrow, Memorial Day, as the I.K.'s and A Phi O's square off in a real doubleheader to decide the holder of the perpetual award.

The two squads will begin with a basketball game in the gym at 1 p.m., to be followed by a softball contest at Broadway scheduled for 3 p.m.

Nads Win Track Meet

The Nads piled up a veritable stockpile of points in the field events and relays Sunday to win the intramural track meet held at West Seattle Stadium. These points enabled the Nads to withstand a late challenge by the Party.

The scores were: Nads-77, Party-73, Trillos-66, A Phi O's-60, Sixth Floor-57, Born Losers-15 and Chiefs-8. Points were awarded on a 10-8-6-5-3-1 basis.

THE NADS bit off 13 points in the high jump, 16 in the broad jump and four in the shotput

while the Party was collecting a meager total of five points in these events. The outstanding field effort was Tim Fountain's heaving the 16-pound shot 40-ft.-6.

Steve Conklin of the Trillos was the meet's only individual double winner as he scored hair-line triumphs in both the 100 and 220. Ed Macke of the Party raced to an easy victory in the mile in the good time of 5:03.

PROBABLY the outstanding effort of the meet was a very fast (:52.5) 440 by Kevin Madden of the Sixth Floor team. Madden also ran the anchor leg of the Sixth Floor's winning mile relay team. The Party came through with a one-two sweep of the 880 as Paul Muto stepped off the distance in 2:05 while teammate Tim Clark made it in 2:09, both very good times.

The Nads proved that they had the best corps of sprinters as they nailed both the 440 and 880 relays with relative ease. The Nads picked up 21 valuable points in the three relay events.

The meet was held under nearly perfect weather conditions and the intramural referees did an outstanding job in handling the affair.

Soccer Meeting Held At 3 O'Clock Today

A meeting for soccer team members and all those interested in turning out next year will be held in the gym at 3 p.m. today.

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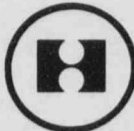
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Why No Racial Smoke?

Happy Teepee Told

By BRIAN PARROTT

With the racial unrest that has swept the country, the campuses, and more recently the athletic departments of many schools, there is the immediately evident fact that nothing of this type has appeared at S.U. We wanted to know why.

After speaking with two of S.U.'s more prominent and popular black athletes, Jim LaCour and Harvey Jackson, one would have come to the conclusion that the reason no demands have been forthcoming is simply that there just isn't any racial trouble. This speaks well for the athletic department and the Negroes involved.

CONCERNING the athletic department, the opinion of both LaCour and Jackson was not only of satisfaction with the athletic program and coaches, but of respect for them. Confirming this feeling of respect is a little known incident which bears relating.

Al Ferdinand was a much publicized and highly sought after basketball player when he came out of high school two years ago. S.U. spent much time and effort to secure his services for the basketball program. Unfortunately, after a year of college competition at the freshman level, he just didn't pan out.

Disappointing as it was for the school, it was much worse for Ferdinand. But the noteworthy thing about it is, in spite of it all, the school didn't turn its back on Big Al. Coming from a poor family in Beaumont, Texas, the passing of his mother last year caused a financial problem. Some S.U. priests saw to it that the funeral was taken care of and that Al was able to fly home for the services. As LaCour puts it, "This school is just beautiful like that."

HERE'S ANOTHER little known fact. S.U. keeps its players on scholarship, not just while they remain in varsity uniform or shortly thereafter, but until they secure their degrees. There's a fellow on campus now who played his basketball with Elgin Baylor, and after a seven-year layoff from his studies, O'Brien and Co. have picked up the tab for the short time he needs to get his degree.

The happy product of these actions is the fact that these ballplayers are so appreciative that they wouldn't think of making unjustifiable demands just because "it's the thing to do nowadays."

Although no problem exists here, LaCour stated that, "The demands offered by the black athletes at U.W. and the other institutions that I know of, are certainly justified. But the athletic department here is great; no problems.

"The reason some of the Negroes (non-athletic) on this campus haven't risen against the administration in the past is, I think, that as Catholics they have had something to identify with in the liberal principles exercised here. But now at S.U., unlike the kids at U.W. and some of the larger state institutions, the Negroes are asking for, rather than demanding, more Negro teachers and courses in Negro History and culture."

JACKSON CONCURRED with this thinking and agreed that no racial problem is present here, or is likely to arise in the future, athletically or otherwise. He pointed out that some Southern coaches at the U.W. have made it hard for the Negroes there. Both stated that they haven't been expecting to be contacted by "movement" leaders such as Harry Edwards of San Jose State, for any unified action against the athletic department or school. "The leaders look for conditions of discontent," said Jackson, "but they don't bother you unless you're dissatisfied, and a bit radical. But I've been satisfied, and I'm not radical. I'm not even violent for that matter."

BUT BEING VIOLENT or radical is no prerequisite for involvement for either of these two Chieftains. After receiving his degree in business this June, Jackson plans on working with the Urban League in New York this summer.

La Cour, waiting to complete his studies next fall, will remain in Seattle to work on a program aimed at keeping Negro youths active during the coming summer. Some big-name entertainers and athletes have volunteered for appearances in different cities around the country, and Jim will be helping co-ordinate those efforts here in Seattle.

So it's "hats off" to these fellows, the administration (for a change), and the athletic department. And it's "fingers crossed" as we hope some of their policies are contagious, and for that matter, rewarded too.

Campus News Notes

kac flies high

Kathleen ("Kac") Young, 18 year-old S.U. freshman, was chosen "Miss Washington Pilot" Wednesday evening by a board of directors from the Washington Pilot's Association. Kac will reign as Queen at all the Northwestern air shows during the coming year.

The new queen will assume the title of Miss USA in July to represent the U.S. in the International Air Show in Canada.

Kac carries a triple major in art, drama and English. She is an active pilot and enjoys water-skiing in her spare time. She attended Forest Ridge in Seattle and the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Menlo Park, California.

The Bellingham chapter of the Washington Pilot's Association will honor Kac at a banquet Friday evening.

theta dream woman

Mrs. Wilmer Hellenthal, controller of the Rocket Research Corp. in Seattle, was named 1968 Business Women of the Year by Phi Chi Theta, a national professional business sorority.

Mrs. Hellenthal was honored: "for her contribution as a woman to an industry, helping to support America's leadership in the free world, for her stature among her accounting colleagues and for her achievement as a student, executive, wife and mother."

She is past president of the Seattle Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and National Association of Accountants.

technicians take trip

Two S.U. Medical Records seniors attended the Alaska certified Medicare health facilities workshops in Juneau and Anchorage from May 18 to 25.

Patty Ault, from Eugene, Oregon, and Linda Hein, from Portland, Oregon, attended the workshops with Kay Waters, the director of Medical records at Providence Hospital.

The coeds paid their own way to the Alaska workshops which were attended by about 40 people each.

After graduation, Patty will be doing medical record work at St. Anthony's Hospital in Denver, and Linda will be working at the U.C.L.A. hospital.

summer parties

A "Who's Who" will be published for the students who will be on campus this summer. These students are requested to sign up, giving their summer address and phone number, in the Chief this week or in the dorms during finals week. Thom O'Rourke, ASSU first vice president, is heading the project.

Official Notice

All offices will be closed on Thursday, May 30, in honor of Memorial Day. This holiday applies to all full-time non-faculty personnel including those assigned to academic offices, dormitories, library and the bookstore. Any department head wishing to depart from this schedule must submit his request in writing to the Non-Faculty Personnel Committee.

free sing

The S.U. Madrigal Singers will present a complimentary concert tonight at 8 p.m. at Teatro Inigo.

get him in the groove

Students are needed to pattern Lloyd Dick during the summer quarter. Lloyd was injured in a traffic accident ten years ago, and through "patterning" students are working to re-train parts of Lloyd's brain to take over for the destroyed parts.

No training is needed for the patterning and it takes only ten minutes. Volunteers should call Mrs. Cece Nelson at LA 5-5109.

concert stops war

"An Evening for Eclective" will be held June 3 at 8:00 p. m. at the Seattle Center Playhouse to benefit the World Without War Council.

Performers for the event include the Philadelphia String Quartet, Seattle Repertory Theatre members, modern dance group from the U.W. directed by Ben Jonson, Chuck and Joni Metcalf and Anne Gerety. H. Jack Hansen of "Fat Jack" will accompany the dancers.

Rev. Frank B. Costello, S.J., is chairman of the World Without War Council, and Professor John Toutonghi, chairman of the physics department, is a member.

Tickets for the performance are available at three locations: the Council office at 4235 Roosevelt Way N.E., and downtown at the Council of Churches office and The Dance Shop.

ROOMS FOR RENT

WANTED: two college coeds to share two-bedroom, modern apartment. Swimming pool. Near S.U. Call MA 2-0215 on weekdays.

NEED ROOMERS for mansion in Volunteer Park area. \$30 per month. Call EA 9-4239 or S.U. ext. 557. Ask for Val or Gary.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today Meetings

I.K.'s, meeting, 7 p.m., I.K. house.

Physics Club, 2 p.m., Bannan 401. Seminar on Neutron Generators by Dave Fleck.

Lost & Found

Woman's diamond engagement ring found in Campion lot. Inquire Bookstore mailroom.

CLASSIFIED ADS

RIDE WANTED

RIDE WANTED from Kent to S.U. and back, daily during summer quarter. Will share expenses. Bell. 735.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: '57 Volks. Fair body, good legs, great mill. \$350. EA 9-4274.

MISCELLANEOUS

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MISCELLANEOUS

BROADWAY District: 1705 Belmont Ave. Apt. 405. Typist (IBM Selectric—3 type styles). Twyla Warren. EA. 3-3244. By appointment. Notary Public

ANYONE interested in actively participating in the work of the Eastern European Liberation Front may contact either Mike Noble or Ray Napierkowski.

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A Message of Great Importance to Students Who Are:

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3. Qualified students accepted will be offered at \$98.50 weekly salary. Under special student incentive plan, 3 Portland area college men last year earned over \$3,500.
4. A solid recommendation from a national company that will mean something when you're out of school.
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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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