

1-17-1969

Spectator 1969-01-17

Editors of The Spectator

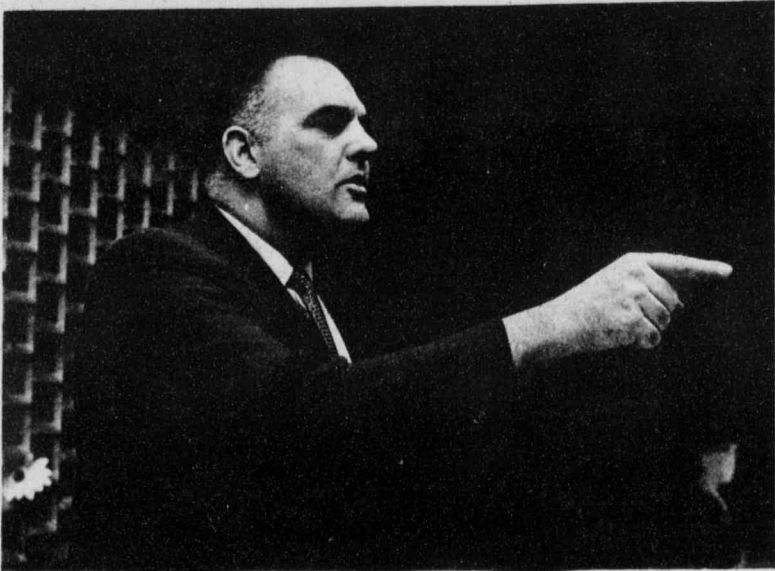
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No Minds Blow at 'Pot Party'; Policeman is Guest



SEATTLE POLICE OFFICER A. G. Wilding discussed the use and misuse of marijuana at Bellarmine hall Tuesday night. He displayed various pot "packages," and discussed the role of law enforcement in upholding anti-marijuana statutes.

By JUDY FERY

Nobody blew his mind, but several may have seen the light at Bellarmine Hall's "Pot Party" Wednesday night. The 'honored guest' was Officer A. G. Wilding of the Seattle Police Department.

The congenial lawman, who, referred to himself as a "flunky patrolman", spoke openly and frankly Tuesday evening in the Bellarmine Snack Bar about marijuana to approximately 40 students, four of whom admitted to having smoked the drug.

DURING the discussion period, it became evident that winding and the majority of his audience were sharply divided on the question of legalized marijuana. Students challenged Wilding several times about the justice of exist-

ing marijuana laws. "Are you trying to protect people from themselves?" asked one student. "Why isn't alcohol illegal?" questioned another.

"Alcohol is illegal," was Wilding's retort. "It is illegal to get drunk." He argued that strict marijuana laws are enforced to protect the public. While approximately one twelfth of all drinkers in the United States, a conservative figure, he said, are alcoholics, 90 per cent of pot smokers have been shown likely to become psychologically addicted.

WILDING asserted that strict marijuana laws are in the best interests of the public. Illustrating his point, he related that "there is also a law in Seattle about spitting on the sidewalks."

This law, which might seem ridiculously trivial, is strictly enforced because Seattle at one time had a very high rate of tuberculosis caused by people spitting on the streets." He added later in his talk, "We can't do anything in this world without affecting others."

The 'pot party' was not without the real thing. Wilding brought along a 'visual aid' — a bulletin board displaying marijuana as it appears when sold on the market.

The "kilo" is two and two tenths pounds of marijuana wrapped in a green or brown paper package which sells in Mexico for seven dollars and here from \$150-\$200.

"LIDS" or "bags" are one and (Continued on page 2)

Car Window is Life Viewpoint

Tuesday, through the assistance of the Political Union, Special Events, and the A.S.S.U. John Lenk, a celebrated lecturer, will give a series of talks on the world "as seen through a windshield."

Mr. Lenk, who traveled the world by car, offers a penetrating insight into countries seldom visited by the average tourist.

John Lenk brings to his lectures an unusual and varied background. He was born and raised in Czechoslovakia where he studied foreign trade and languages. He studied international law in Holland, Latin American history and philosophy in Mexico and speaks seven languages fluently.

Considering his background, his past jobs as a newspaper editor, and a United Nations official, Lenk is listed at schools to lecture classes studying anthropology, sociology, geography, history, political science and journalism.

"The fact that he isn't limited to one area but knowledgeable on many will help to make his travel talks interesting as well as instructive," said Tom O'Rourke, A.S.S.U. 1st Vice President.

Lenk will lecture four classes on the projected topics of: The Far East, South America, and Europe (especially Czechoslovakia.) Also a main speech in the evening is scheduled.



JOHN LENK

Free Hour: Open ASSU Meeting

ASSU officers will hold an open meeting during the free-hour, at 10 a.m., today in Pigott Auditorium. The officers hope in this way to make themselves available to students for questioning.

Topics which will be discussed are Parents Weekend, Homecoming, Student-Faculty conference and basketball. The officers hope to arouse student interest and participation in these areas.

To Pledge Today

The Chieftain Rifles will install pledges tonight at the dinner-dance at Fort Lawton. Three coeds will be made honorary members.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

XXXVII

Seattle, Washington, Friday, January 17, 1969

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No. 23

The Lion's Share:

Britain Blamed in Biafran Revolt

By KATHY MCCARTHY

The forceable union of regions of Nigeria under British colonialism received the lion's share of blame for the present Biafran revolution from Kamulu Ukwuije, a Biafran law student, who spoke to about 30 people in the library on Tuesday.

Ukwuije, 28, attended the University of Lagos before the outbreak of the war. Presently he is vice-president of the Biafra Student Association.

At the invitation of the National Student Association, Ukwuije and four other Biafran students are touring the U.S. to inform the public and stimulate active support for Biafran independence. They arrived last month on Biafran passports although the U.S. does not yet recognize the country.

UKWUIJE started with the British arrival in 1861 as he sketched the background for the present conflict. "Britain carved up Africa at her own convenience" and made the decision to create the Federation of Nigeria in 1914. The protectorates of the north, west and east (Biafra) which were thus united were totally different countries in government and educational development, he said.

"Indirect rule" was the method which the British adopted for control. Their instructions were



KAMALU UKWUIJE, vice president of the Biafra Student Association, told of the starvation of his country Tuesday in the library auditorium. The lecture was sponsored by the S.U. Political Union and The Seattle Committee to Keep Biafrans Alive.

passed on to the people through native leaders.

This worked well enough in the north through the Moslem sultans but failed in Biafra where a government of consensus was the rule. Attempts to impose synthetic leaders or "warrant chiefs" in the east were unsuccessful.

THE SOUTH and east regions of Nigeria accepted missionaries and their legacy of education, Ukwuije continued. Assen-

ting to the united country as an "ideal", Biafrans spread throughout the country and brought education and western civilization with them.

Britain prevented the influence of education in the north so that "the tradition of the people wouldn't be diluted." It was also a way of protecting her economic interests in Nigerian oil through the perpetuation of the indirect rule system, Ukwuije stated. This clash of prestige

(Continued on page 2)

Ea-9-5050— Wrong Number!

A mistake in the newly-released IK Student Directory is causing telephone calls intended for Marion Hall residents to be routed to the home of a rather perplexed Capitol Hill women.

Through a computer error in the registrar's office, all Marion Hall girls are listed with the same phone numbers: EA 9-5055. This is not the number of any Marion resident, but that of a woman living near campus.

Marion residents each have their own phone numbers, which are available from Directory Assistance, 411.

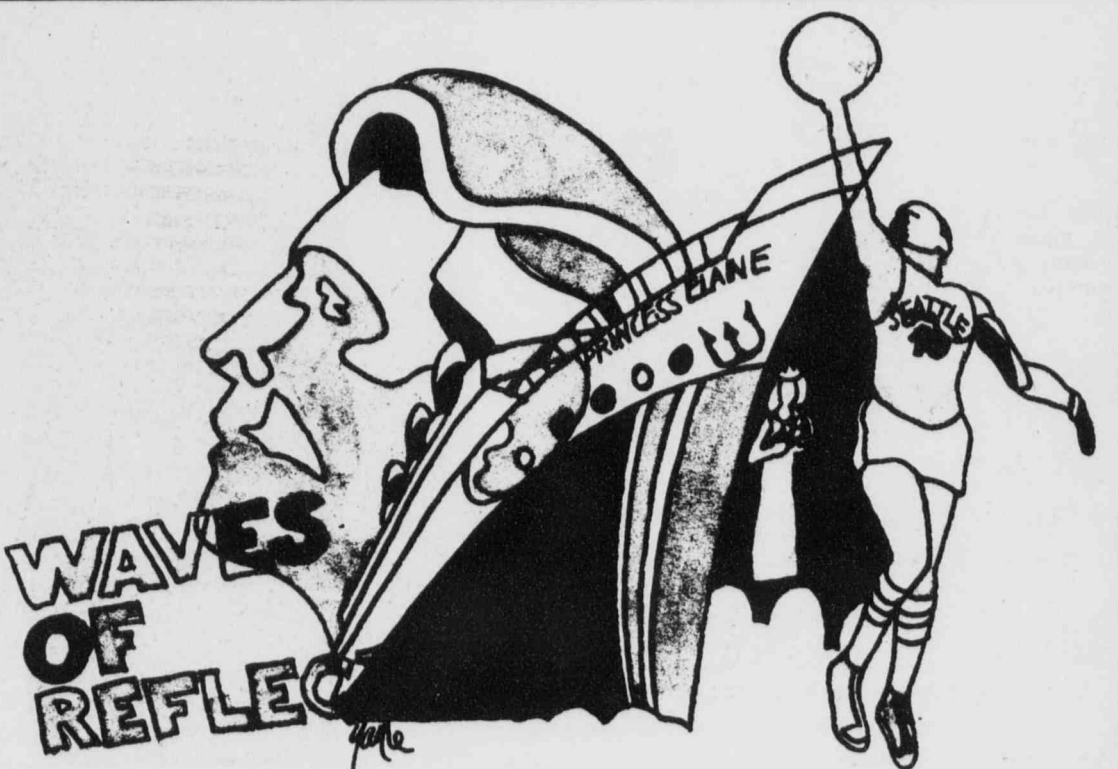
University and IK officials, meanwhile are frantically trying to arrange with the telephone company to stem the flow of wrong-number calls. The new Seattle telephone directory containing the numbers will not be available until March. Until then, the embarrassed IK's can only plead with S.U. males not to seek their girlfriend at EA 9-5050.

Homecoming: Seniors 'Mix' With Alumni

The S. U. Alumni Association has invited all seniors to their Homecoming dance Jan. 24 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Seattle Center Exhibition Hall.

They are offering a special rate to students. Bids are \$7.50 which includes mixer and hors-d'oeuvres. The Alumni House, ext. 276, should be contacted for reservations.

Tickets for Rod McKuen and bids for the student Homecoming Ball are on sale until next Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Chieftain and in Campion from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.



Pot Proved Harmful, Police Expert Warns

(Continued from page 1)

one half ounces of marijuana packed in cellophane bags. "Joints" are marijuana cigarettes which sell for about one dollar a piece.

The officer indicated that possessing marijuana is a felony punishable by five to twenty years in prison on the first offense. "It is illegal in every country in the world," he added.

The average person who is arrested in possession of the drug is 18 years of age with no previous record, Wilding said. Such a person usually receives a deferred sentence, which means that if he refrains from using drugs for two years, his case is dismissed.

Wilding admitted that he had never smoked marijuana. "I've known about 2,000 people who have smoked it," he said, "and I don't want anything to do with it."

THE OFFICER pointed out four factors behind the marijuana craze. "It causes a feeling of euphoria or well-being, but when you return from euphoria, reality is harsher than ever."

Marijuana makes people go into hysterics over very minor things, he said, going from one extreme to another—from laugh-

ing to crying. Hallucinations and a general state of confusion during which neither time nor distance can be judged, are other effects of marijuana, he said.

Wilding cited a survey reported in a recent issue of the Science Digest. Upon smoking one fourth of a joint, the marijuana smokers' heartbeats accelerated and they were in a state of mental confusion taking effect one half hour after smoking and lasting up to three hours.

Marijuana does not cause hangovers or cirrhosis of the liver as does alcohol; neither does it have a direct relationship with lung cancer as do cigarettes, Officer Wilding conceded. "It only affects the mind," he said dryly.

THE FOUR criteria utilized by police to obtain a conviction of marijuana usage, Wilding said, are strange behavior, "such as a man carefully avoiding falling into the cracks in the sidewalk at 3 in the morning;" dilated pupils, bloodshot eyes, and a red mouth and throat.

The policeman stressed that no one can be told not to use drugs. "Students must find out for themselves," he said. "That's why we have rehabilitation centers."

Biafran Tells of War, Famine In Isolated Rebel Country

(Continued from page 1)

and cultures brought jealousies. "No part of a federal union must be so strong as to bend the will of others," the soft-spoken student asserted. Yet Britain allowed the north a balance of power when independence came in 1960.

FOLLOWING the 1965 election, an army takeover occurred in response to alleged political corruption. Ukwuije maintained that all sectors of the country participated but the BBC placed the blame on the Biafrans. Riots and murders of 3000 Biafrans followed and the conflict grew to the point where Biafrans returned to their sector of the country for safety.

The Republic of Biafra was declared on May 13, 1967, and the Nigerians, with arms supplied by Britain and Russia, have supplemented warfare with a food blockade. Ukwuije stated.

"We want the help of well-meaning states—not military aid that will escalate the war," he concluded. In particular, the exercise of U.S. NATO influence to curtail British arms shipments would be a major step.

Sunday Chikwendu, a student at the U.W. involved in the Seattle Committee to keep Biafra alive, offered some background information when Ukwuije was delayed at a meeting with Governor Evans.

Sharon Green, Political Union president, is inquiring into possible channels of action for concerned S.U. students.

Actors Needed

One male actor is needed for a small role in Mother Courage." Also needed are an accordion player, trumpeter, and a percussionist. Those interested should call ext. 235 or contact John Dore, director.

Fall Honor Roll

- Adelaida Abiles, 3.50; Terry Adcock, 4.00; David Alexander, 4.00; Susan Alexander, 3.67; Susan Allan, 3.78; Deborah Allen, 3.67; Gregory Alwood, 3.75; Ernest Anderson, 4.00; Patricia Anthony, 4.00; Kathleen Aquino, 3.50.
- Henry Arnold, 3.53; Victoria Artis, 3.60; Joan Atwood, 4.00; Judy Bairey, 3.75; Catherine Banachero, 3.88; Linda Bartholdi, 3.79; Catherine Bartlett, 4.00; Mary Ann Bastasch, 3.50; Scott Baumgartner, 3.75; William Beeby, 3.56.
- CHLOE BEESON**, 3.50; Janis Bell, 4.00; David Benson, 3.56; Stephen Berger, 4.00; Ronald Berry, 3.50; Timothy Bilinski, 3.50; Carl Binder, 3.82; Mary Bloom, 3.75; Saralee Blum, 4.00; Peter Bodnarchuk, 4.00; Theodora Bolen, 3.50; Jerome Bonagofski, 3.67; Karen Bower, 4.00; Matthew Boyle, 3.50; Nancy Boys, 3.75; Donald Brady, 4.00; Kenneth Brandt, 3.75; Paul Bride, 3.60; Carolyn Brindeiro, 3.50; Robert Brousseau, 3.60.
- KARYN BROWN**, 3.78; Kathleen Brumbach, 3.57; Gerald Brunelle, 3.75; Joanne Bubacz, 3.88; Peter Buchman, 3.56; Robert Buchmeier, 3.56; Jolena Bumanglag, 3.50; Denis Burke, 3.50; Rosemary Busby, 3.73.
- Gary Bushman, 3.50; Bruce Bushman, 3.56; Hannah Callaghan, 3.50; Alberta Canada, 4.00; Patricia Carel, 4.00; Celia Carlson, 4.00; Nora Carpenter, 3.50; Ronald Carr, 4.00; Susanne Carson, 3.75; Robin Carter, 3.55; Mark Casey, 3.80; Daniel Cassin, 3.69.
- DAVID CHANDLER**, 4.00; Marian Cheung, 4.00; Christopher Chow, 3.75; Mark Clark, 4.00; Toni Clark, 3.73; Stanley Clark, 3.50; Pamela Cline, 3.50; James Coe, 3.75.
- Michael Coolen, 3.81; Theodore Cooper, 3.62; Duane Cordiner, 4.00; Teresa Cornwell, 3.50; Jill Crawford, 3.50; David Cremers, 4.00; Mary Crisman, 3.75; Karen Cross, 3.80; Leo Cruise, 3.75; Philip Cummings, 3.75; Maureen Curran, 3.50.
- LYNN CVENGROS**, 3.50; Jerilyn Dadosio, 3.76; Tracy Dahlby, 4.00; Mary Davisson, 3.67; Margaret Davies, 3.75; Dianne Davis, 4.00; Sharon Decray, 3.71; John Delaurenti, 3.50; Patrick Derr, 3.79.
- Pamela Dickinson, 3.50; Nick Dijulio, 4.00; Suzanne Dion, 3.65; Michael Dobler, 3.56; Michael Dodds, 4.00; Danielle Dods, 3.60; Kerry Dolan, 3.56; Mary Dolan, 3.50; Kathleen Donahue, 4.00; Dennis Donovan, 3.75; Richard Donovan, 3.75.
- MARLIN DORHOUT**, 3.75; Duane Francisca, 3.61; James Duff, 4.00; Kathryn Dugaw, 3.50; Michael Duggan, 3.50; Linda Dumond, 4.00; Craig Duncan, 3.75; Nancy Duncan, 4.00; John Dunne, 4.00.
- Mary Dwyer, 3.50; Maureen Eagleson, 4.00; Janis Eaton, 3.60; Cynthia Edes, 4.00; Stephen Eisenhawer, 3.90; Veronica Fabico, 3.50; Anthony Fabian, 3.70; Marjorie Fagan, 3.60; Machael Fahey, 4.00; Pamela Fallen, 3.75; Lawrence Farley, 4.00; Teresa Fasevich, 4.00.
- JEANNIE FAST**, 3.73; Judy Fery, 4.00; Judith Finlay, 3.67; Constance Fiorito, 3.75; Tani Fischer, 3.67; George Fisher, 4.00; Susan Fisher, 3.50; Barbara Flajole, 3.75.
- Timothy Flanagan, 4.00; Mary Fort, 4.00; Sandra Foster, 4.00; Patricia Fowler, 4.00; Sandra Foy, 4.00; Richard Frank, 3.75; Joan Fread, 4.00; Paulette Gamache, 3.67; Anthony Garcia, 4.00; John Garner, 4.00.
- SHARON GIBSON**, 3.50; Christina Giese, 4.00; Philip Gilday, 3.50; Robert Gilligan, 3.76; Karen Giuliani, 3.58; Maura Goggin, 3.50; Frederick Gonzales, 3.67; Marylee Graves, 4.00; Gloria Greene, 3.67.
- Jerome Griswold, 3.50; Robert Gullette, 3.75; Raymond Haigh, 3.75; Ellen Haley, 3.62; Robert Hamilton, 3.50; Mary Hamilos, 3.88; Judith Hansen, 3.50; Kathryn Harbour, 3.53; Theresa Hardie, 3.50; Mary Harer, 4.00; Daniel Harkins, 3.76; Susan Harmston, 3.75; Jeanne Harrie, 4.00; Mary Harrington, 4.00; Marilynne Hauser, 3.50; John Hautala, 3.75; Mary Hautala, 4.00; Kenneth Haydock, 3.69; Michael Heckler, 3.71; David Heineck, 3.56.
- Marie Helsby, 3.50; Pamela Henderson, 3.75; Suzanne Hendrie, 3.50; Michael Hennessy, 3.50; Mary Hermann, 3.75; Maria Hernandez, 3.53; Charlene Hill, 3.50; Christine Hillman, 4.00; George Hill, 3.50; Dorothy Hinchcliffe, 3.75; Leo Hindery, 3.75.
- JOHN HOESLEY**, 3.73; Celeste Hofer, 3.75; Jack Holly, 3.63; Patricia Hollahan, 3.75; James Hoover, 4.00; Frank Horey, 3.61; Thomas Hornberg, 3.50; William Houze, 3.75; Theodore Hsiung, 3.75.
- Susan Hyde, 3.88; Jan Ibuki, 3.86; Victoria Imhof, 3.75; Marilyn Jaeger, 3.76; Debra Jenkins, 3.75; Jeffrey Johnson, 3.50; Earline Jones, 4.00; Terrence Kabanuck, 3.67; Mary Kalnin, 3.88; James Kautzky, 3.75; Jerard Kehoe, 4.00.
- KATHLEEN KERNAN**, 3.50; John Kestell, 3.50; Catherine Ketrick, 3.73; Renate Kihn, 3.50; Victoria Kill, 4.00; Renae King, 4.00; Julie Kircher, 3.63; Jennifer Kirsch, 3.50; Margaret Kleffner, 4.00; Richard Knoeber, 4.00.
- Martha Knoeber, 4.00; Maryann Knowles, 3.50; Gail Knudson, 4.00; Steven Kocharhook, 3.50; Alicia Kochel, 3.50; Sharon Koga, 3.75; Catherine Konsbruck, 4.00; John Kriebel, 4.00; John Kriss, 4.00; Marilyn Kuskht, 4.00.
- LINDA JO LAMB**, 4.00; Susanna Lam, 3.67; Carol Landwehr, 3.75; Robert Larcher, 4.00; Linda Lar-
- son, 4.00; William Lasater, 4.00; Paula Laschober, 4.00; Nancy Leadon, 3.75; Robert Lee, 3.53.
- Linda Lemberg, 3.65; Charles Lidzbarski, 3.50; Claire Lidzbarski, 3.61; Susan Lilliman, 3.86; Allaire Linebarger, 4.00; Patrick Lipp, 3.50; Nancy Lovelace, 4.00; Susan Lucum, 3.71; Melinda Lucum, 4.00; Rosendo Luna, 3.50; Annette Lund, 3.50.
- EDWARD MACKE**, 3.76; David Madsen, 4.00; Kathleen Mahr, 3.59; Eugenia Mallette, 3.50; Lyle Manley, 4.00; Nicholas Markovich, 3.75; Rita Marker, 3.67; Elizabeth Martinez, 3.75; Mary Martin, 4.00.
- Helen Mason, 4.00; James Matsy, 3.50; John Matejka, 3.67; Ruth Matelich, 4.00; Kathleen Matriotti, 3.53; Theresa McBride, 3.75; Kathleen McCarthy, 4.00; Vincent McCarthy, 3.53; John McCoy, 4.00; Richard McDermott, 3.80.
- MARY McDERMOTT**, 4.00; Timothy McElroy, 3.55; Douglas McKnight, 3.50; John McLean, 3.75; Patricia McNamara, 3.75; Deborah McPherson, 4.00; Patricia Meechan, 3.75; Anne Meyer, 3.85; Heather Meyer, 3.50.
- Murray Michael, 3.73; Richard Mickelson, 3.75; Thomas Milan, 3.50; Ross Miles, 3.50; John Miller, 3.50; Judith Miller, 4.00; Joseph Miller, 3.73; Mitchell, Sr. M. Ann, 4.00; Joanne Mokosh, 4.00; Kathleen Moll, 3.75; Mary Moore, 3.50.
- CHELE MOQUIN**, 4.00; Mary Morgan, 4.00; Patricia Morisset, 4.00; Rosemary Morrison, 3.50; Mark Mounsey, 3.60; Janet Mullen, 3.67; Mary Murray, 3.78; Myron Myers, 3.53; William Naigle, 3.56.
- Raymond Napierkowski, 4.00; Gayle Nathe, 4.00; Stanley Neff, 3.73; Donald Nelson, 3.50; Philip Kwai Ng, 3.59; Bradley Nitsche, 4.00; Marcia Northway-Meyer, 3.75; Susan Nurre, 3.53; Edward O'Claire, 3.75; Lawrence O'Connell, 4.00; Theodore O'Donnell, 4.00.
- MARSHALL OKADA**, 3.50; Sharon O'Keefe, 4.00; Carolyn Olson, 3.50; Jacqueline Ordonneau, 3.78; Sandra Orheim, 3.75; Daniel Artiz, 4.00; Vernon Oshiro, 3.78; Charlotte Pace, 3.75; Anthony Package, 3.50.
- Geza Palotas, 3.62; Jeanne Parent, 3.63; Sharon Park, 4.00; Elizabeth Paschke, 3.75; Christina Pavish, 3.56; Michael Peluso, 3.75; George Pernsteiner, 3.80; Margaret Perrott, 3.75; Jane Perry, 3.50; Cheryl Pietromonaco, 3.75; Diana Pompeo, 3.75.
- THOMAS PREISINGER**, 3.78; Robert Prevost, 3.75; Martha Prichard, 3.82; John Primeau, 3.75; Denise Primeau, 3.75; Pamela Prince, 3.80; Angelina Prontera, 3.75; Sara Purcell, 4.00; Marshall Rafferty, 3.67.
- David Ralphs, 3.57; David Rann, 4.00; Wendy Ray, 3.50; Susan

Benjamin Franklin speaks to econ majors:

"I always say a penny saved is a penny to be proud of—especially if you can save it on low-cost checks."

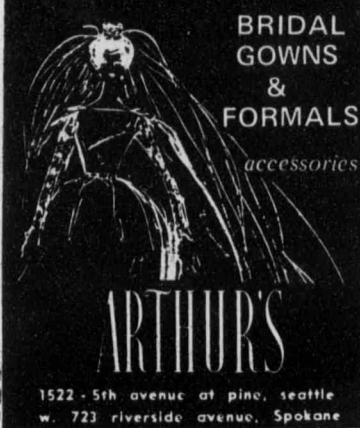


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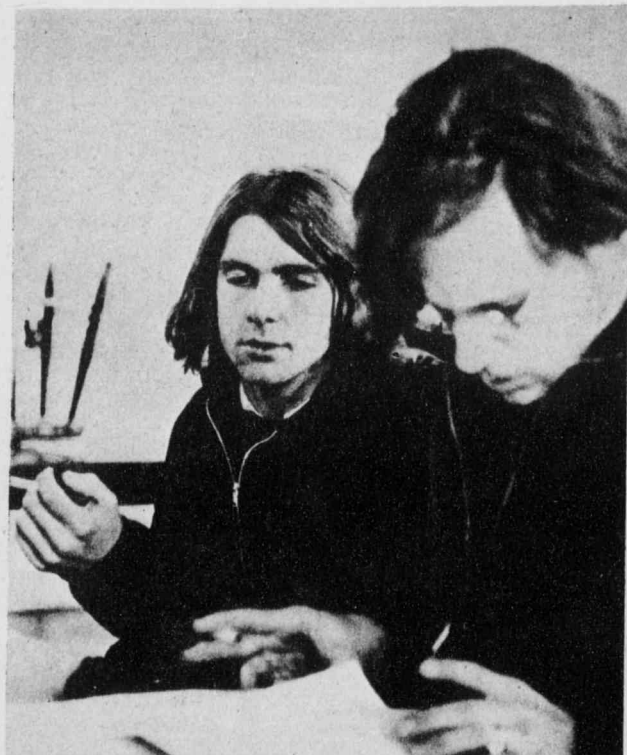
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4735 UNIVERSITY WAY N.E. / LA 5-9600
123 SOUTHWEST 152ND / CH 3-0800



GEORGE IRWIN, right, the camp cook, lectures a conference session bogged down with trivialities.



A HURRIED caucus between proponents of one resolution, over inclusion of an amendment.



STUDENT Involvement League emerged as a political influence at the conference. Scotty Hale, left, and Ken Thompson, worked on a resolution.

Sounding Board:

The Conference: What Did It Gain?

By **DAN EVERED**

This year's Leadership Conference cost the ASSU Treasury \$225 and each participant five dollars. In many ways it just wasn't worth the money—unless.

The concept of a leadership conference run by the ASSU on the Seattle University campus grew out of a concern for promoting the idea of student leadership and bridging the gulf between students, faculty and administration on the campus of this private, Catholic college. The idea of ten years ago is still valid today, despite any growth of the campus or any new understanding of student collegiate participation in national politics.

STUDENTS have always been a roving, quizzical brand of people. They want this, they want that. They are receiving liberal arts educations, professional training, no education, computerized educations or non-relevant educations, depending on their mood of the moment. Ideas flow over coffee or beer, often not depending on the time of day.

Fundamental operating ideals fill the air of any student coffee shop and often disappear with the cigarette smoke via an air filtering system, or just sits in suspension waiting for an open door or window and freedom in the open air. (Urbanologists say that

there is a smog problem in America.)

THIS YEAR'S conference chairman envisioned the idea of an operating philosophy for the Seattle University student body. The only problem was how to present the idea for the student body representatives to mull over.

Here's the problem as I see it, illuminated by the Leadership Conference:

"...in many ways, it just wasn't worth the money. Unless—"

THIS CAMPUS, especially its student population, better "git it all together" (to borrow a colorful colloquialism), and take care of business.

There are about twelve different organizations on this campus presently heading in twenty-four different directions. The AWS wants to set up a project; CAP wants to set up the same thing, but with a little variation, enough so that it can wear the CAP label and not the AWS. The Spectator this year has carried numerous complaints by way of the student senate about how bad the ASSU Executive branch is, and vice versa. Everyone wants to be the big mover on their own.

This is not meant to damage any

work any of these or other groups have done. It is not really their fault. The problem lies in the fact that things are different, and the students in government are playing with the old politics.

THIS YEAR'S ASSU elections, especially the post of ASSU President, are the most important ever. Seattle Uni-

versity needs a student leader; one who can unite the factions on the second floor of the Chieftain and give direction and meaning to those philosophers on the first floor (and those who never get that far.)

Being a campus leader, especially in the role of the ASSU President, is a gutsy, tough job. There is nothing basically wrong with the quality of the men who have enjoyed the responsibility of the presidential job, past or present. There is, however, a need for a new type of approach to the organizational and public relations problems posed by the growing diversity of interests shown by S.U. students.

THERE IS an old gripe that the stu-

dents are never heard by the administration. I can't believe this. I'm sure the administration hears the weeping, the frustrations. The problem is that all of the gripes are centered around how bad the faculty and administration are and how the students have the answers to solving all of the problems faced.

In point of fact, students don't have the answers to all of the questions. If they did, how come they themselves are so disorganized? Maybe when they get together and work out a plan and present such a plan, then talk it over again then there will be a more adequate response.

S.U. STUDENTS better start looking around for a man to represent them. They better be willing to make some sacrifices for student unity to make sure that he wins, and when he does, they better make sure that he gets them all together.

If this happens in the end of this quarter, then maybe the Leadership Conference and student government will be forth something.

The days are gone when any student body can afford to have just any man take a scholarship for leading them "just to get the job done."

When the S.U. students understand this, then the expenditures of time and scholarships will be valid.



FOLLIES at nighttime entertainment featured George Irwin, left, and a bugle-belting Tom Robinson.

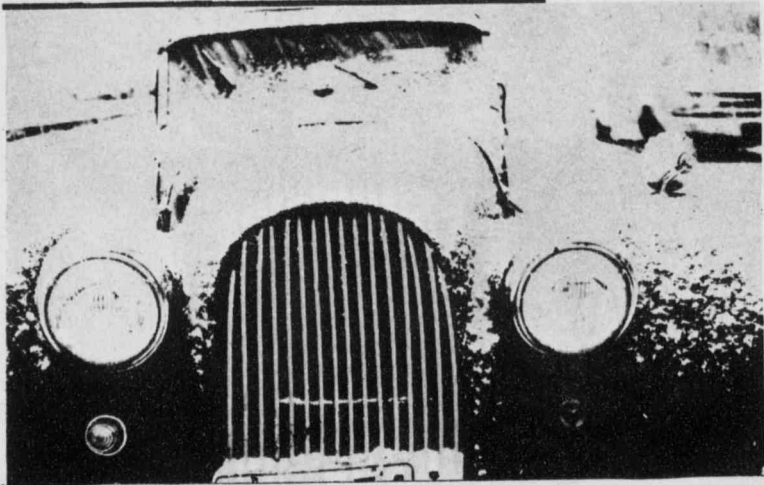


FR. PAT KENNY, S. J., one of several faculty members in attendance. Others included Miss Dona MacDonald, Miss Agnes Reilly, and Fr. Roger Blanchette, S.J.



INTENSE attention to an involved debate is given by delegate Kathy King.

Morgan Plus 4:



CAPTURING THE IMAGINATION of a Spectator photographer, this Morgan, last of the wind-in-the-face, hard-riding sports cars, sleeps beneath a blanket of snow covering the campus and dreams of the days when men were men.

(Spectator photo by Bob Kegel)

Seattle Soundings

By DIANNE BYE

Lysistrata, the newest Rep release, is a lusty Greek comedy by the late Aristophanes. It is not a long production (a little over an hour) and student tickets are available at the Repertory Box Office ten minutes before curtain time for only \$2. **Lysistrata** is an adventure worth experiencing. Matinee performance is this Saturday, 2:30 and a Sunday evening show starts at 7 p.m. The final performances of **Our Town** at the Rep will be tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday night at 8:30.

The Seattle Opera Association presents a lavish production of Strauss's **Der Rosenkavalier**, guest conducted by George Schick of the Met. The International Series plays Jan. 22, 25, 29 and Feb. 1. The English version is Jan. 31. All performances start at 8 p.m. in the Opera House. Call MA 2-7406 for reservations.

DRAMA

"VOLPONE" U of W Experimental Theatre present this Ben Jonson comedy at the Glenn Hughes Playhouse Jan. 17, 18, 8:30 p.m. Student rates.

"HAPPY DAYS": Samuel Beckett play done by Ensemble Theatre (107 Occidental S.) Jan. 17, 18, 8:30 p.m.; Jan. 19, 7 p.m.

"THREE CHEERS FOR Whats-His-Name": three one-acts by Jon Swan at Rep Off-center Theatre

(2115 5th AVE.), Jan. 17, 18, 8:30 p.m.

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK": a Neil Simon's comedy at the Cirque Playhouse (B406 E. Union) Jan. 17, 18, 8:30 p.m.

MUSIC

SEATTLE SYMPHONY: Milton Katims conducts works of Weber, Salkata, Mozart, Prokofiev, and a Bach Concerto for Two Pianos in C Major with Princess Irene of Greece and Gina Bachauer guest stars. Jan. 17, 8:30 p.m., Opera House.

SONI VENTURUM: Wind quintet-in-residence at UW will do two Mozart works, a piece by Hindemith and a sextet for Winds and Piano by Thiulle. HUB auditorium, Jan. 17, 8 p.m.

FILMS

EDGEMONT (Edmonds): "The Devils Eye", a Bergman film, Jan. 17, "Seventh Seal," Jan. 18.

VARISITY: (4329 University Way) "The Fixer".

GUILD 45th (2115 N. 45th) "Blow-Up."

RIDGEMONT: "Benjamin (Diary of an Innocent Young Boy)"

Beat the Flu

A limited amount of Hong Kong flu serum, enough to inoculate about 50 persons, is available at the student health center in Bellarmine Hall. Students who have not yet discovered the delights of coming down with the Hong Kong will be inoculated on a "first come, first served" basis.

THE SPECTATOR

First Award, College Journalism, 1965 — Sigma Delta Chi
"All American" Award, First Semester 1967-68, — Associated Collegiate Press
"All American" Award, Second Semester 1965-66, — Associated Collegiate Press
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CAMPVS FORVM

'some' news

To the Editor:

In answer to Mr. John Majors' "no news" letter to the Editor in last Wednesday's **Spectator**: Does he know Alpha Kappa Psi held its annual Miss Alpha Kappa Psi and Initiation Banquet in December, who the princesses were and which distinguished students in the School of Business were initiated? Does he know that various business students are engaged in a program of Urban Development to develop better relations between S.U. and the central area? Does he know that Mr. James Ellis, a distinguished lawyer and chairman of Forward Thrust was initiated as an honorary member into Alpha Kappa Psi Fall Quarter? Does he know that seniors have trouble with job interviews due to lack of information on procedures? Does he know of the coffee shop on first floor Pigott? Does he know who pledged and were initiated into Phi Chi Theta? Why isn't there an article describing a different club in each issue? Does he know a Management Club and a Law Club were formed Fall Quarter? Does he know who served on one of the most powerful and influential boards of the University, the Financial Board?

These activities are only a portion of the "trivialities" which the **Spectator** terms "not newsworthy". I therefore raise the question of whether the **Spectator** does "merely print what is happening on campus."

I also appreciate the hours and dedication the **Spectator** staff puts into the paper. But let's not forget that a good portion of the staff receives some form of monetary compensation for their services, which cannot be said of numerous other students who serve various organizations on campus with equal dedication and time requirements. So if you would like to cry Mr. Majors, come see me — I have a great big towel! I remain a "slack" student.

We have said many times before that no newspaper can be omniscient. A letter, a phone call, even a rock through the window from any of the organizations Mr. Coleman names would have produced news coverage.

We would suggest that Mr. Coleman and other campus leaders put a flea in the ear of their slumbering club publicity men. We don't expect them to write an article or take a picture. That's our job. All they have to do is let us know, by mail, phone, or jungle telegraph that something is being planned. We will take it from there.

Mr. Coleman's complaint is

like the cry of the bride who eloped in the dead of the night to be married in a remote mountain hamlet.

"My wedding night," she sobbed to the bridegroom, "and not a single one of my no-good friends bothered to show up!"

Ron Coleman
Chairman, A.S.B.
President, A K Psi

modest proposal

A problem, both distressing and serious, has recently come to my attention. The despairing cries of administration, faculty, and students alike, concerning the financial straits of our beloved university, have touched my heart.

It is indeed saddening to see our courageous Father President defend his policies amidst the bombasts of the vulgar. Our brilliant financial advisers have employed every technique available in an unsuccessful attempt to stem the tide of our impending doom. The weightiness of this matter impels me to propose a solution to this dilemma.

THE FIRST step in my plan involves the formation of a special committee of trusted men. Their task will be to procure six men from various areas of the world. These six will not be ordinary men, on the contrary, they will be condemned convicts awaiting execution for some heinous crime. These convicts would not come from the dregs of humanity like most inmates, however, but must be ingenious men whose capture was owing to some twist of fate rather than miscalculation. These six men would be given a two-year reprieve if they agreed to the committees "terms."

These "terms" require these men to join S.U.'s faculty for a two-year period as visiting lecturers in some far-fetched field of study. One year before their arrival, Seattle University will inaugurate a life insurance policy for the benefit of all employees. The six convicts would then insure themselves for the maximum one million dollars (with a double indemnity for accidental death) upon their arrival. This would not seem so unusual an action if one remembers that these men are "renowned the world over" for

their brilliance as pedagogues, and consequently their lectures require constant travel.

THE CLIMAX would occur two years later when all six men are killed in a "tragic airplane crash" over the Sierra Nevada while en route to a regional convention at which they were to have been guest lecturers. The only survivor would be the pilot who flew the chartered plane and bailed out in the nick of time. FAA investigations would certainly follow, but the crash would be deemed "accidental".

A few weeks later it would be revealed that S.U. had been named sole beneficiary of their estates. Thus twelve million dollars would be bestowed upon our university to deal with as they see fit. With financial difficulties gone, university life can now be lived to its fullest—the administration can administer; teachers can teach; and students can study without distraction.

THE MORALITY of such an endeavor is above reproach. For is it not true that countries have released prisoners in time of war to be slain in defense of freedom? Our situation is no less dire, our existence no less precarious, and drastic means appear our only recourse.

If this solution seems foreign to the average man, it stems from the fact that he has failed to grasp the "Dirty Dozen" mentality so rampant in our society today. Scruples must be set aside, mores must temporarily be overlooked, if we are to survive. I am amazed the simplicity of my modest proposal has not occurred to the financial wizards upon which this university relies.

Rob Brosseau



PORTRAIT OF A YOUNG MAN UPTIGHT

It's not hard to get that way, you know. All it takes is a wife, a kid, mounting responsibilities, inadequate planning—and you're racked up. So make financial security your thing.

Start to plan now for it—by investing in a life insurance program that will expand as your needs do. The earlier you start, the less it costs, and the more security you'll have a chance to build.

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**HOMECOMING
DANCE**

SATURDAY—JAN. 25
9-1

**ABOARD
PRINCESS
ELAINE**

Honor Roll Lists 442 "Scholars"

(Continued from page 1)

Rees, 3.63; Adam Reinhart, 3.78; Susan Remick, 3.50; Ann Reynolds, 4.00; Thomas Richards, 3.81; Donna Rigert, 4.00; Beverly Ringstad, 4.00; Teresa Risse, 4.00.

MARSHA ROBERTS, 3.71, Christine Roche, 3.50; Linda Rodriguez, 4.00; Katherine Roemmele, 3.75; Grace Rogers, 3.75; Karen Rosebaugh, 3.75; Mary Ross, 4.00; Sharon Rossiter, 3.92; Colleen Rounds, 4.00; Thomas Rowe, 3.75. James Rundle, 4.00; John Ruoff, 3.67; Gary Ryan, 3.50; Rita Ryder, 3.75; Mary Sacquitne, 3.63; Julie Saltarelli, 3.59; John Sammons, 3.87; Paulette Sather, 4.00; Elizabeth Saumur, 4.00; Patricia Sawa, 4.00; Clara Schell, 4.00.

RICHARD SCHIERBURG, 4.00; Barbara Schindler, 4.00; Kathleen Schoen, 4.00; Stephen Schommer, 3.75; Richard Schreiber, 3.50; Mary Schumcher, 4.00; Carmen Scordan, 3.50; Victoria Scrivanich, 3.50; Gail Sheppard, 3.50; Karen Skullerud, 3.59.

Diane Sly, 3.50; Sheila Smith, 3.50; Barbara Smith, 4.00; Diana Smith, 3.53; Nancy Sorensen, 4.00; Karen Sorensen, 4.00; Miriam Sotham, 4.00; Carol St. Germain, 4.00; Frances Stacey, 4.00; Eileen Stacy, 3.75; Marva Stanley, 4.00.

GLEN STERR, 4.00; James Steuerwald, 3.75; Norman Stough, 4.00; Paul Sutlovich, 3.50; Barbara Swena, 3.67; Ronald Talmage, 3.50; Michael Tardif, 4.00; Starr Tavenner, 4.00; Robert Taylor, 4.00.

Marie Thielemann, 3.50; Pamela Thomas, 3.75; Armand Tiberio, 3.75; Mary Tokin, 3.50; Valerie Tolan, 4.00; James Tollefson, 4.00; Michael Tomaso, 4.00; Russell Tomita, 3.56; Mary Jo Toomey, 4.00; Barbara Ann Trachte, 4.00; Michael Tscheu, 4.00; Bill Tsoukalas, 4.00.

DAVID TWITCHELL, 3.50; Patricia Uniack, 3.50; Michael Urban, 3.50; Katherine Ursich, 3.67; Paulette Uto, 3.75; William Valentine, 3.50; Mary Vanderwalker, 3.50; Ann Vavra, 3.50.

Carol Varga, 4.00; Marilyn Voelker, 3.60; Sr. M. David Volker, 4.00; Thomas Waldo, 4.00; Rita Wallace, 3.50; Joan Walsh, 4.00; Eleanor Walsh, 3.50; Suzanne Weghorst, 3.75; Linda Weiland, 3.50; Patrick Welch, 4.00; Louanne Welcome, 3.73.

SOPHIE WELLS, 4.00; Phyllis Weller, 4.00; Patrick Weller, 3.71; Gale Wernitz, 3.75; Cynthia Whetsell, 3.88; Linda White, 3.71; Carmel Widmann, 3.50; Paul Williams, 4.00; Emile Wilson, 3.57.

Robert Wilson, 3.50; Dawn Wolcott, 4.00; Christopher Wong, 4.00; Barbara Wood, 3.50; Carol Woodruff, 4.00; Anthony Woods, 3.53; Kevin Yagle, 3.50; Ellen Yagle, 3.75; Candida Young, 3.67; William Yusko, 4.00.

Virginia Zender, 3.50; Catherine Zipp, 3.50; Noel Zumbrunnen, 3.50.

Sale of Directory Will be Extended

I. K. student directories are still on sale and will continue into next week, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Campion, the Chieftain and the Bookstore.

The white-and-gold directories contain the names, addresses, phone numbers and class of each student plus the names and addresses of campus organization presidents.

Al Zappelli, I. K. Earl, was in charge of the directory, which is put out annually by I.K.'s. The directory also contains photographs of well-known Seattle scenes.

Fellowships

Students interested in a career of public administration in national, state or local government may apply for a \$4,000 fellowship to study at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

For information students may write to Coleman Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, 35486. Deadline is March 1.

layout and photos
by Dennis Williams



Stiff Upper Lip:

There are three stipulations required to qualify as an entrant in the campus beard growing contest: First, and most evident, is the fact that you must be a male of beard-growing age; second, you must generate the gumption to withstand campus criticism; and third, you will have to muster the needed amount of protein in your system for a beard and/or moustache to appear on your face.

Obviously there are those on campus who do meet with the above specifications and have succeeded in demonstrating their

manliness by means of facial hair.

Sporting a Ghengis Khan moustache is Roger Yockey of the journalism department. Biology, on the other hand, can boast of Dr. Paul Cook's fine chin of hair.

Elsewhere on campus, students in competition with their instructors are attempting to cultivate fine and finer yet chin and upper lip growths.

This page is a presentation of the campus entrants to date in the hairy contest, and as such, is the Spectator's tribute to man.

the

chamber

ON PIKE

New S.U. Bartenders

—Mike Hayes

—Bob Vick

—Steve Nejasnich

FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR

3 to 5

SATURDAY HAPPY HOUR

6 to 8

Scoops—15c

Pitchers—75c

Flips—40c

I.D. PLEASE

Soul Brothers Initiate CWSC; Teamwork Marks 115-67 Win

Spectator SPORTS

a bird's eye view

Grooming Begins at Home

by BRIAN PARROTT

Congratulations to freshman basketball coach Jack Schalow for coming up with the idea to play some Papoose games in the S.U. gym. Also on the two 100-points-plus performances given this week by his hard working Pap squad.

Coach Schalow: "Well, it's good for these guys to play a game at 8 o'clock and to know that people are interested enough to come out. It gives them confidence."

"Even though our purpose is to groom them for next year, it's encouraging to have as many people as we did come to the games," said the coach.

PAPOOSE SUPPORTERS, and there were some avid ones who had the gym vibrating a few times, saw some flashes of individual talent which head coach Buckwalter will have the pleasure to corral next year.

Lenzy Stuart, passing, dribbling and scoring with picturesque mannerisms. This writer actually believes that Stuart's brand of passing brings up the game's tempo greatly.

Mike Collins, nicknamed "Mr. Smooth," for his soft shots from the corner, a la Jim LaCour. And Collins has some muscle to go with this shooting ability.

MARK VAN ANTWERP looks like the most improved physical specimen of Schalow. The former West Seattle star is 20 pounds lighter and can run all day long now, according to Schalow. VanAntwerp showed some sure hands under the boards.

Bobby Hayes played tremendous defense according to Schalow—so good in fact he started ahead of Gary Ladd.

Not to be outdone, Ladd came off the bench and played his best defensive game for Schalow on Monday night.

"GARY KNOWS that he's got to play that kind of defense if he wants to start," said the coach.

Then Charles McDowell, 6'2" Pap forward who has done a terrific job rebounding for the Paps this year.

THERE ARE TWO more games in the S. U. gym this year: Sheldon Jackson JC on January 24, and Seattle Community College on February 18. The biggest challenge for the Papooses though will come in the Coliseum Canyon at 5:50 p.m., February 8, vs. the U. W. Pups.

It'll be one you won't want to miss. And if you make your presence known the Paps won't miss either.

• • •

PARROTT'S CHATTER: The Paps have a new member in Emile Wilson of Los Angeles, Calif., a left-handed guard who doesn't like to shoot much. The reason for Wilson's late turnout is that he just turned 17. An NCAA rule states 17 as the minimum age for participation in college athletics. Emile is an honor student at S.U. and apparently possesses quite a vocabulary.

Fr. Steckler Rumored Possibility For A.D. Post

By SID WOOD

Who will occupy the position of Athletic Director for the seven months that Eddie O'Brien will be coaching for the Pilots?

Rumors have been circulating that a faculty member is presently bidding for the position. Father Gerard Steckler, S.J., of the S. U. History Department is desirous of occupying the vacated position, an unreliable source recently stated.

Questioned as to whether or not a seven-month absence would slowdown whatever plans he has for the history program at S. U., Fr. Steckler replied,

"Heavens no, we'll be making history!"

Steckler, long-time advocate of a one-point program for S.U. athletics, namely, abolition, was quoted as saying "The seven months should be ample time for me to put my program into effect, in fact, seven days may be all I need."

INTRAMURALS

Intramural basketball season opens Saturday. This week's schedule is as follows.

Saturday, January 18

9:00-10:00 a.m.—Sons of Palola vs. HBC
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Jeff. St. Tigers vs. Nads
11:00-12:00 noon—Trons vs. Forum

Tuesday, January 21

6:30- 7:30 p.m.—Smokey Joes vs. A Phi O
7:30- 8:30 p.m.—Poi Pounders vs. A K Psi
8:30- 9:30 p.m.—Heretics vs. Party
9:30-10:30 p.m.—Chambers vs. Sixth Floor

slowed down considerably. Yet, the Frosh continued to increase their victory margin.

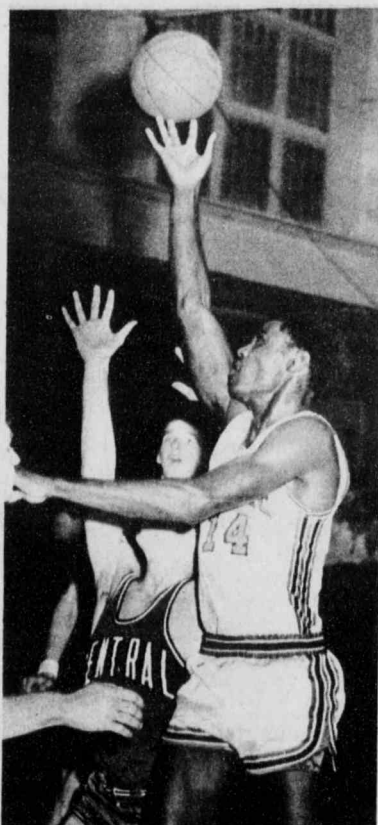
Guards Gary Ladd and Bobby Hayes turned in strong offensive and defensive performances. Gary, with 17 points, was inspiring to his teammates and the large crowd.

Equally inspiring was the performance of Emile Wilson. A new member of the team, the crowd enthusiastically encouraged Emile to "shoot." But to the disappointment of the fans, Emile repeatedly passed the ball to his teammates, who did their share of the scoring.

With 5 minutes left the Little Chiefs hit the century mark as team leader, Lenzy Stuart, scored on a lay-in.

A defensive standout, Charles McDowell ran up 10 quick points in another outstanding game.

The next scheduled Papoose foe will be St. Martin's College. The game, to be played in Olympia, will test the remarkable talents of the Frosh team. The Papooses will return to the Coliseum on January 23rd to play St. Martin College in a rematch contest. Tip off time for the game will be 5:50 p.m.



LENZY STUART

Chiefs Return: Prepare Revenge

Our Chiefs are finally home. Returning from a long road schedule that saw them win four games while losing only two, the Chiefs will play three home games in January at the Coliseum.

First on the list is the game against Weber State College. The Chiefs are out for revenge on the 'Cats who beat them in Utah last week. This game will be played on January 23.

The Weber State game will

give everyone a chance to see Willie Sojourner and Justus Thigpen do their stuff in person.

Next comes the Homecoming game against Texas-El Paso on January 27. Nate Archibald and Mike Switzer have led this small, quick team to a 12-4 record so far this season.

The Miners and Coach Don Haskins have become our most antagonistic rivals. In the series between S.U. and U.T.E.P., the Chiefs have won four games and

lost three.

The last home game is on January 31 against Montana State. That's the team starting Jack Gillespie, Greg Harris, Don Luce, Leroy Arnold and Jay Harrington.

The Bobcats beat our Chiefs in Bozeman, and our team will be looking forward to playing them under more favorable conditions — like a home court, friendly referees, and a crowd on their side.

Chieftains' Surprise Package

By MARE HOUSER

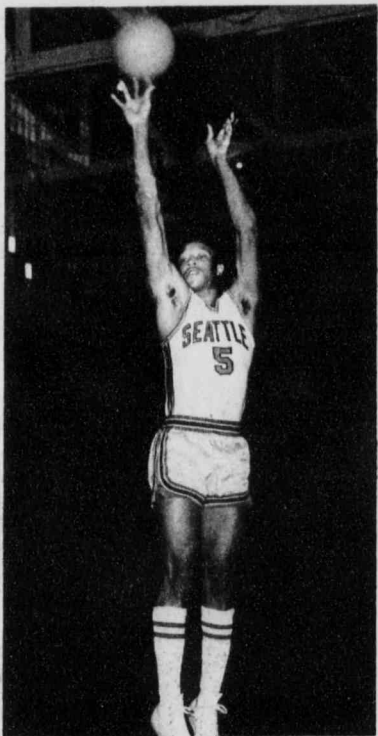
Donny Edwards, a flashy twenty-year-old ball handling Chieftain guard, has proven to be a very pleasant surprise in this year's starting line up.

He has been an eye opener from the standpoint of his scoring ability. Presently the fourth leading scorer on the team, Denny is now averaging eleven points per game.

THIS FACT IS only overshadowed by his dependable court leadership. He continually strives to work the ball into his teammates, in hopes of giving them the "good shot." Keenly aware of his court duties, Don is quick to point out that, "Solid leadership and an awareness of my teammates," are the most important qualities of a good guard.

"We have a good team," reflects Don enthusiastically. He then interjected a note of optimism regarding any possible post season competition. "We should be able to obtain a regional tournament bid."

THE HOUSTON native, standing 6 feet 1 inch, weighing 183 pounds, emphatically stated, "It is difficult to find a good little guard." But Don's past performances would certainly dispute this statement.



DON EDWARDS

The member of a large family, having four brothers and five sisters, Don attended Manual High School in Denver. His parents now reside in Denver, where

the family moved to during Don's younger years.

Securing a starting guard position on the high school team, Donny helped pace his club to a city and state championship basketball title during his senior year.

THIS WAS BUT the beginning of success for Don. At Northeastern Junior College, located in Sterling Colo., he once again aided his teammates as they captured their conference title. Entering the Junior College National Championships. This same team, behind the leadership of Don Edwards captured a fourth place trophy.

Although only his first year on campus, he has developed some definite impressions of Seattle University. Don frankly stated, "I like everything about this campus, especially the people. It is very nice."

What does the future hold for Don Edwards? The junior education major expressed a deep interest in playing professional basketball. Yet, being the realistic athlete that he is, Don stated his chances of playing pro ball, "hinge on the quality of my play at Seattle University this year and the one that will follow."

I.D. PLEASE

FIRESIDE CHATS

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DANCING

FRIDAY:

Happy Hour 1-4 p.m.



DRIVE-IN RESTAURANTS

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Applications Open for Coffeehouse Manager

As the ASSU coffeehouse nears completion, ASSU president Larry Inman has made several announcements concerning employment applications, club insignia and the name for the new campus night spot.

Applications for employment in the coffeehouse are now being accepted. Anyone who is interested should sign up for an interview immediately in the ASSU office, on the second floor of the Chieftain.

All campus clubs have been requested to submit a drawing

of a banner with their insignia to the ASSU secretary by Today. The banners will be "designed to enhance the atmosphere" of the coffeehouse.

In fairness to small organizations, Inman said, judgement will be made on the quality of the design submitted, not on the membership or status of the club. About ten designs will be accepted.

The name of "The Chapel" was picked by an ASSU committee for the coffeehouse. A stained-glass door will lend atmosphere to the name.

Dore Casts Brecht Play

William J. Dore, director of the upcoming Teatro Inigo production of *Mother Courage and Her Children*, which will open Feb. 20, announced that the title role of Mother Courage will be played by Susan Yerxa, a junior Fine Arts Drama major at S.U.

Other cast members include Catherine Ketrick, Kevin Yagle and Myron Myers, who play the children. Ken Kurtenbach as the cook, Bob Sturgill as the chancelain and Dianne Bye as Yvette complete the list.

Nancy Mudd is AK Psi Queen

Nancy Mudd, a freshman English major from Great Falls, Mont. has been crowned Miss Alpha Kappa Psi. Four other coeds were chosen as princesses of the business fraternity.

The princesses were Bidi Dixon, Jean Hengtgen, Lee Ann Mudd and Jeannie Parent.

James Ellis, president of Forward Thrust, was made an honorary member and Jay Allers was given an award for being the outstanding active member of Fall Quarter during the coronation of the queen.

-Campus News Notes-

Folksinger-types may try out for the sixth annual Seattle U.-Gonzaga U. Folk Festival Feb. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. Those interested should contact Dave Mollette, LA 2-0534, or Jeff Burgess, ext. 344 before the try-out date if possible.

speed readers

CAP will offer a six-week speed-reading course beginning Monday which is designed to double your reading speed.

The cost is \$5.00, interested students should come to Pigott 321 at 2 p.m. Monday. It will be taught by trained students and outside experts.

senate

The student senate will review the activities calendar for winter quarter at their meeting Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the Chieftain Conference Room. Any clubs having any questions or

gripes concerning the calendar are urged to attend.

laundry

Anyone interested in employment in the dorm laundry service contact either the ASSU offices or Al Zappelli in Campion, ext. 1102.

student-to-student

Students who participated in the Student-to-Student program in contacting high school students over Christmas vacation should relay any information gathered to Mike Lyons or Barry Fountain, Campion ext. 823, between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday or Tuesday.

election board

Jake Jacobson, election board

coordinator, announced that students are needed to work on the ASSU and AWS elections in February.

Filing for the elections will begin the first week in February.

A meeting for those interested in working on the election board will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge.

snow? here?

With Seattle's recent snow flurries and more predicted to come, the Office of University Relations said yesterday that if the campus is closed due to adverse weather conditions, announcements will be made over local radio stations that morning.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Sunday Meeting

Alpha Kappa Psi: meeting, 6:30 p.m., officers, 7:30 p.m. actives. Xavier Conference Room. Information, contact Brad Nitsche, EM 3-3916.

Activity

Crew: Practice turnout, LWRC

Crew House, 9 a.m. Anyone interested in joining crew call Campion 730.

Wednesday Meeting

SIL: Meeting Wednesday noon in Bannan 312.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

SEWING MACHINES: four converted Singers; 1 featherweight, 1 fully automatic. \$20 to \$100, AT 3-3896.

1966 VW Sunroof, immaculate, superb rubber. \$1350. GL 4-4764. After 6.

For Rent

3-BEDROOM, partially furnished, 3 blocks from campus. 6 mo. lease, references required. MU 2-5590 days.

For Rent

DUPLEX FOR RENT: Utilities furnished. \$125 month. Ideal for married couple. EA 3-3506.

CLEAN, quiet, completely furnished housekeeping. Rooms, \$16 weekly. 524 Broadway, EA 2-9655.

Miscellaneous

MARCIEL for the finest in wedding and portrait photography. LA 3-2403.

MALE Roommate needed: New Apt. overlooking Lake Union. Share with three others. EA 9-5677 evenings.

Official Notice

The U.S. Coast Guard has approximately 16 vacancies in its officer corps for the direct commissioning of minority group personnel. Officers commissioned under this program will be working in areas of public information, community relations, officer and enlisted recruiting and equal opportunity programs. Commissions will be tendered in grades from Ensign to Lt. Commander, depending on educational background, age above.

Students interested in further details are referred to the Placement Office, Bookstore Building, Room 110. M. J. Dolan Dir. of Placement

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& MADISON
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