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Action On Inter-Hall Open Dorm Policy Stalled

By **PATTY HOLLINGER**

An Inter-Hall Council proposal for open dorms on Sunday afternoons has been slowed by action of the Student Personnel Board. The Board, headed by Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., dean of students, reviewed a four-part proposal passed by the Inter-Hall Council on Jan. 7.

After two polls taken in the dorms during fall quarter indicated resident support, the Council proposed the dorms be open for visiting from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

THE BOARD has called for another poll, a secret ballot of all residents to be made in each dorm. Those not voting will be considered to be a "no" vote and the voting procedure must be approved by the board.

The Council, at a meeting Wednesday, has agreed to supervise a secret balloting system such as the Board called for.

The Council's proposal stated it was in favor of open dorms under the following stipulations, which the Board termed "very reasonable" but in need of clarification:

- 1) Times shall be Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m.
- 2) **ANYONE** caught stealing anything from the respec-

tive halls may be fined and brought before the judicial board of the respective hall where the theft occurred.

3) Any male (female) resident caught in an unauthorized area at an unauthorized time in the women's (men's) residence hall may be fined and brought before the judicial board of the respective hall.

4) The resident shall determine the cleanliness of the room and his or her actions while the Open Dorm is in effect, however, he must follow the restrictions of the Hall Handbook.

THE BOARD requested the following condition be included as a norm: "The room may be visited by a person of the opposite sex only by invitation, and the visitor must be escorted to the room by the person living in the room."

The Council stated it felt that the "suggestion for the invitation by the visitor is reasonable. However it is . . . a matter for the individual halls to decide." Therefore they did not include the proposal.

Fr. Gaffney To Head Task Force

The Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., dean of Seattle University's Graduate School, will head a six-man task force for evaluation and planning for the Society of Jesus in the Pacific Northwest.

The appointment was made by Very Rev. John J. Kelley, S.J., in Portland, who is provincial of the Jesuit Oregon Province.

"This seven-month project will appraise the present types of ministry Jesuits are doing," Father Gaffney said. "The task force will make recommendations for future decisions and planning."

The Jesuit province comprises Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana and has missions in Alaska and Zambia, Africa.

The Rev. James J. Cowgill, S.J., associate dean, will direct the graduate school while Father Gaffney is engaged in the project.

Spurs Play Cupid

S.U. Spurs will merge Cupid with Western Union this weekend. Annual Valentine "Spur-o-Grams" will be sold on campus and in the dorms Friday through Sunday.

The telegram-type messages for friend or foe will be delivered in person on campus. Off-campus greetings will travel by mail or phone.

Thirty-five cents speeds the notes of a "singing" Spur-o-Gram while the spoken messages sell for a quarter.

THE FOLLOWING groups have given their support to the approval of the policy: Associated Student Senate, Bellarmine Dorm Council, Marycrest Dorm Council and Campion Tower Dorm Council.

In the first Interhall dorm poll on Nov. 19 dorm residents were simply asked their opinion on an open dorm on the weekend. Ninety-three per cent were in favor, four per cent opposed and remaining three per cent undecided.

This was followed with another poll on Dec. 1 to determine specific times. Marycrest and Bellarmine supported a policy with hours from 1 to 5 p.m.

on Sundays. Results were 87 per cent in favor of Sunday, 7 per cent in favor of both Saturday and Sunday, and 4 per cent opposed to the open house. The Council stated: "those opposed were mainly from Bellarmine and were affiliated with religious orders."

CAMPION TOWER supported the policy with: 87 per cent favoring both Saturday and Sunday, 12 per cent Sunday only, and 1 per cent opposed.

Inter-hall stated in their original proposal that "these polls were as comprehensive as possible, while we could not contact all dorm residents we con-

tacted at least 95 per cent of them."

The Board must endorse the proposals before it can be presented to the University Trustees for approval.

The Council felt that opening dorms would help to eliminate the impersonal atmosphere present in the dorms.

Sorry About this

Sorry about two small and cramped four-pagers in a row, gang, but the Spec and Aegis staffers have been shanghaied for the high school press workshop (see story this page).



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Seattle, Washington, Friday, February 14, 1969



No. 30

High School Workshop:

Students Report Urban Crisis

"The Urban Crisis" will be the topic of Seattle University's ninth annual Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop Friday and Saturday, February 14 and 15 on campus.

One hundred and fifty delegates from 24 schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia will hear three leaders with expertise discuss the urban crisis at the Friday 10 a.m. general session in SU's Pigott Auditorium.

THEY ARE Walter Hundley, executive director of Seattle Model Cities program; Walter Hubbard, executive director of Project CARITAS; and Lloyd P. Jackson, chairman of the Negro Voters League.

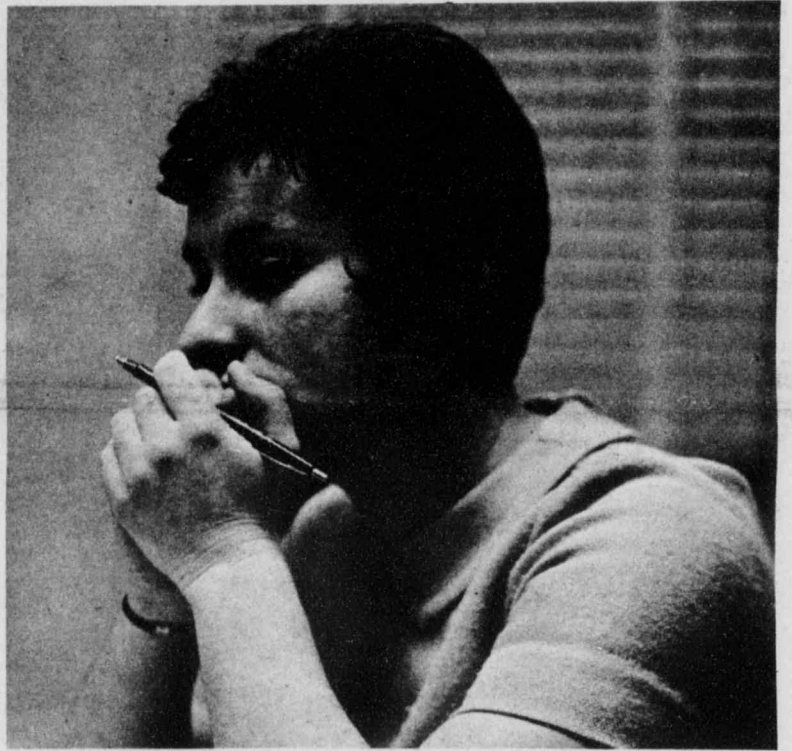
Prep journalists during the two days will then write, edit and publish a 12-page tabloid newspaper under the pressure of a 24-hour deadline. They will also be competing for performance awards.

Workshop theme is "The Christian Communicator and the Crisis in the Community."

"EMPHASIS will be on reporting those activities, agencies and individuals involved in the current causes of social concern," said Roger A. Yockey, instructor in journalism and workshop director. He is being assisted by Jean Merlino, associate director.

The highlight Saturday is two career panel sessions—pilot features in the workshop with professional media representatives discussing careers in newspapers, radio, television, public relations, advertising, free-lance writing and photography.

Panelists are Milt Furness,



ZERO-HOUR Problems plague Journalism department secretary Jean Merlino, busy drawing elaborate plans for deploying more than 150 high school students over the city this weekend. The students will publish a 12-page newspaper in 24 hours.

Spectator Photo by Bob Kegel

KOMO-TV assignment editor; June Anderson Almquist, Seattle Times women's news editor; Jack Jarvis, Seattle Post-Intelligencer feature writer; Peter Bunzel, Seattle Magazine publisher; Don Crew, Renton Record-Chronicle executive editor;

Marie Crew, Kent News Journal women's editor; John Lyon, Seattle Post-Intelligencer national advertising manager; Hugh McIntosh, Merry Calvo Lane and Baker, Inc., public relations editorial director; and free-lancer Alice Henning.

ROTC Awards Cadet For Fall Academics

Twenty students have received the U.S. Army ROTC Academic Achievement Awards for placing academically in the top 10 per cent of their class.

Three other students were presented gold fourragers, awarded to a cadet in each class for compiling the highest academic grade during a quarter.

Col. John L. Robinson, professor of military science and commandant of S.U.'s Army ROTC Department, made the presentations.

Fourragers went to Rune Simard, Seattle senior and cadet ROTC brigade commander; Mark Rogala, Tacoma junior; and to Richard Holmes, sophomore from Castro Valley, Calif.

Academic Achievement Awards went to: Andrew Bjorklund, Kenneth Dobson, Kevin Dolan, Dennis Fortney, Patrick Layman, Norman Mattson, Michael

Millet, Lawrence Naehr and Philip Roppo.

Michael O'Leary, James Rossell, Michael Fay, John Leland, Michael Dunegan, Lawrence Damman, Robert Santillan, Clarence Kwock, Russell Tomita, George Wilber and William Douglas.

Filings Final

Prospective candidates did not flood the ASSU office on the last day of filing. However, a mild increase in applications preceded yesterday's 3 p.m. deadline.

Paul Seely swelled the ranks of ASSU presidential candidates, joining Mike Duggan, Scotty Hale, Ron Coleman, Mike Daniels and Dick McDermott.

Doug McKnight remains unchanged in his quest for the post of first vice president. George Pernsteiner entered the race yesterday against Joe Zavaglia for second vice president.

Margaret Kauth joined Barbara Jarrett and Mary Naughton to form a trio of hopeful secretaries.

Final candidates for ASSU treasurer are John Graves and Ed Robinson. Barry Fountain will face Tucker McHugh and George Irwin

for publicity director.

Filing for AWS offices remained sparse with four offices unchallenged. Jeannie Mallette will run for president, Nancy DeFuria for vice president, Nancy Duncan for secretary and Lee Ann Mudd for treasurer. Mary Ann Denison and Nancy Ovenell will contest the race for publicity director.

The only candidate for the student at large office is Paula Laschober.

Anyone with a student initiative must present it to Al Reese, election board coordinator, by Feb. 20. Three hundred sixty seven (367) (10% of the student body) signatures are required to place a measure on the ballot.

Primary voting will take place on Feb. 20 from 9 to 4 p.m. IBM cards may be used as ballots due to a shortage of voting machines.

Robber Makes Inn Fork Over

The Tabard Inn, S. U.'s long-awaited coffeehouse, is scheduled to open at 7 p.m. today, but the gala was almost delayed.

Somebody stole all the forks and spoons.

Manager Rick Tripple reported that someone entered the coffeehouse storeroom about 8:30 p.m. last night and made off with 21 dozen spoons, 17 dozen forks and 12 dozen knives.

Also missing were 4,000 packets of salt, 4,000 packets of pepper, 3,000 packets of chocolate, 10 pounds of marshmallows, 70 ashtrays, and a case of grill scrubbing stones.

A mayday call to a restaurant supply company has been made, and the Tabard Inn will celebrate its opening from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. as planned—silverware, salt, pepper, chocolate, and ashtrays or not.

Official Notice

WITHDRAWAL

The last day to withdraw from classes with a grade of "W" is Friday, February 14. Approved withdrawal cards and the \$1 fee must be filed at the Registrar's office by 4:30 on Friday. Cards or fees are not accepted after this date. A grade of "EW" which is computed as an "E" will be assigned students who fail to withdraw officially.



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academic council

To the editor:

I hope that by writing this letter I can help clarify rather than aggravate the controversy over a student seat on the Academic Council. I certainly regret the implications which could be drawn from the item in The Spectator. I hardly need say that what follows is my own opinion and does not necessarily represent that of any other member of the Academic Council.

I voted against the seating of a student representative. I will frankly state that when I did so I was not then sure, and I am not now sure that this was the right thing to do. I remain open to reconsideration at any time. I would like to lay out the line of argument that I followed in reaching my conclusion. I could not see where having one or two student representatives on the Council would be of any benefit to the Council, the students, or the University. What would be the function of such student representatives? If it were to exert student control over matters in the Council it would be ineffective. There are twelve other members on the Council now. Would it then be to present to the Council the students' viewpoint? If this could be accomplished, it would be valuable although, due to the nature of the Council's work, not as valuable as one might think.

However, it is extremely doubtful if one or two students could really know and express to the Council the opinion of the student body. The means of consultation with the student body are simply not available to them, and indeed, on many of the questions coming before the Council, it is doubtful if there is a student body consensus. The students would essentially represent themselves; their presence on the Council would be mainly symbolic. The situation of student-faculty-administration communication would only seem to be improved, but really would not be. This in itself is a danger.

Perhaps the students could report back to the student government and other organizations the things going on in the Council that directly concern students. This might occasionally be valuable, but it could also be harmful since there are occasionally matters before the Council which are delicate.

I know this immediately sounds like "star chamber proceedings" but that is not really the case. Matters do come up in which accommodation between opposing sides becomes possible after the passage of time and negotiations, whereas the opposing factions would probably become frozen in their positions by premature publicity. Actually these cases are quite rare. For the most part the Council coordinates and regulates programs which have been initiated in the various schools. It does not initiate a great deal on its own, and much of its work is strictly technical in nature. Furthermore, student groups, and in some cases individual students, can get matters considered by the Council.

I think some of the above points will be better illustrated by quoting the agenda items that have appeared before the Council in the last two months (these two months are about typical):

1. The approval of a master in religious education degree program proposed by the Theology Department.
 2. The required grade point average for transfer to professional schools.
 3. The appropriate involvement of the Academic Council in policy and objectives of the University.
 4. The appointment of committees to study the optimum Ph.D./M.A. ratio for Seattle University, and to study the proper compensation for department chairmen.
 5. The question of credit in political science for participation in the model United Nations (a student was present for this agenda item).
 6. Approval of a new biology course for the summer of 1969.
 7. Approval of a special topics course in history.
 8. The revision of the course-numbering system.
 9. The requirements for a second master's degree.
 10. The proposed graduate program in physics.
 11. The faculty critique (a student was present for this discussion).
 12. A special course designed and managed by students.
- I hope I am not being merely unresponsive to student needs. I firmly agree that better student-

faculty-administration communication is desirable, though one must carefully distinguish between channels of communication and channels of authority. I merely thought that the proposal of seating students on the Academic Council was ineffective, and since ineffective probably harmful. I would be glad to continue the discussion with anyone interested.

Incidentally, I do not consider the term "old line academician" perjorative. Apparently THE SPECTATOR does; an interesting position.

Dr. David W. Schroeder

courtesy

To the editor:

I hope the recent letter to the Editor in the P.I. from Mrs. Norma Greene will be re-printed in the Spec. If it is, or if it is alluded to, perhaps another remark should be made. I am an alumnus of S.U. and I also attended Gonzaga U.

A year ago at about this same time there appeared a similar letter in the Spokesman-Review in Spokane complaining about the lack of courtesy and sportsmanship at G.U.'s basketball games. It is a shame that both of our Jesuit Universities in Washington

are "infamous" for their lack of Christian values. I hope both the Administration and the Student Body do more than just think about this justified slap in the face. Our Christian witness should be evident to more people than our teachers!

Michael D. Cawdrey, S.J.
Seattle Prep

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Chiefs Travel to 90-88 Loss; Portman and Bluejays Too Much

By KATHI SEDLAK

It's just that the Chiefs are so fast—they can't help taking a few extra steps now and then, can they? Especially when the other team pushes them.

The Chiefs lost a close one to Creighton last night, 90-88. At least six times, baskets were taken away from the Chiefs on traveling calls.

The Bluejays jumped off to an early lead, with All-American Bob Portman and Wally Andronas popping in baskets from all over the court. At the half, the 'Jays led 49-37.

THE CHIEFS came bouncing back in the second half and cut the lead to four points quicker than it takes a ref to call a traveling violation.

Lou West played one of his finest games so far, gathering 29 points. He hit 11 out of 13 field goals.

Coach Buckwalter said that this was "one of the best games Lou's had in a long while—scoring, on the boards, and defensively."

BILL JONES also came in to give the Chiefs a lift in the rebounding department. The Bluejays only out-rebounded the Chiefs, 39-37.

The Chiefs got three more field goals than the 'Jays, and lost the game on turnovers and fouls.

Bucky's Bucket Thoughts



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"Tommy, take a 35 footer"



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Quotes

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INTRAMURALS

SATURDAY—February 15

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Rally: Scotty Hale, ASSU presidential candidate, noon, gym. Band: The Factory.

Tomorrow Activities
Kontum Hospital Fund: social in honor of Jean Platz, Dr. Pat Smith's nurse, Xavier Lounge, 2-5 p.m.
Sunday Meetings
Alpha Kappa Psi: 6:30 board meeting, general meeting, 7:30 p.m. There will be a pledge meeting next Wednesday at Xavier Hall at 7:30 p.m. for all interested male business students.

Tuesday Meetings
Accounting Club: 7:30 p.m. Li-

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