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Editors of The Spectator

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Noted Jesuit Questions Future of Jesuit Education

By **PATTY HOLLINGER**
Questioning whether Jesuit education in its present form is worth saving was the Rev. Neil G. McCluskey, S.J., the principle speaker at the Alumni Association's Award Banquet Saturday.

Fr. McCluskey, 49, is a noted expert on education in the United States. He is presently professor of education at the University of Notre Dame, which has been a leader in progressive Catholic educational reform.

SPEAKING ON the relevance of Catholic education in America, Fr. McCluskey said "the kind of thing S.U. stands for is worth going on with . . . only if it has something to say to contemporary society."

The tall white-haired Jesuit likened the financial problems facing Catholic institutions to a blister, which represents the immediate but not greatest problem to a man dying of cancer.

"The chief reason for the ambiguity, discouragement and panic that is rife today among Catholics, no matter what level of schooling, lies in the fact that Catholic institutions have not decided where they are going and what their relationship with the secular world will be."

HE MAINTAINED that a Catholic institution that remains identical with what it was 20 years ago is dead.

"It is not truly Catholic; it has to adapt to be part of the ferment of the on-going movement of time."

Fr. McCluskey, who served as an instructor and assistant to the president at S.U. in 1954, also stressed that change must be made in the governing of Catholic educational institutions in order to make them truly contemporary and relevant.

HE COMMENDED S. U. for taking a step in that direction with its lay Board of Regents. However, the S.U.'s Board's present power is advisory.

The former Seattle native, warned against using these Boards as window dressing and not investing them with full civil and legal authority for the entire university as St. Louis University and Notre Dame have done.

"**IT HAS** always bothered me, as a priest-teacher, that I have more to say about the education of a youngster than the parents. It seems we have inverted the portion of the responsibility."

Fr. McCluskey, a graduate of O'Dea High School, saw co-operation between both Catholic and

non-Catholic institutions, including exchanging facilities, as lying among the future pattern toward relevance.

Fr. McCluskey felt that "once we do determine that operations like S.U. are important and do say something to contemporary society, then we are going to rally the support for them."

Pre-Registration Poll Finds Student Support

By **KATHY McCARTHY**

The majority of the S.U. juniors, seniors and graduate students eligible for advance registration and tuition payment find the arrangement valuable and would like to see it continued.

This is the major finding of a questionnaire sent out in late February by the University treasurer Dennis Collieran and registrar Mary Alice Lee.

THEY felt a measure of student opinion was in order since only 50% of the 1700 students given the option during winter quarter managed to complete the payment procedure before registration day.

The questionnaire, mailed with the spring quarter billings, listed some common snags that might hold up the process and asked for suggestions to improve the program.

Inability to arrange financial aid to coincide with early billing was listed by 27% as a cause of delay. This will be taken care of in the future, according to Collieran.

FUNDS were unavailable

fresh orientation

First meeting of general concern on Freshman Orientation for Fall, 1969 will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Library auditorium. All applicants and other interested parties should come to the meeting. Applications are still being accepted.

before registration day for 12%. A significant number of students were employed—22% full time (night students) and 38% part time—which may also have been a factor in securing money for early registration.

One suggestion advanced here was monthly, instead of quarterly, billing for working students.

Others noted that card validation was a problem with early registration, that they would like to see the previous quarter's grades before deciding on new courses and they would like a chance to get into classes that open up later. The card validation difficulty has been remedied.

EIGHTY per cent indicated that they liked the advance registration procedure and 68% said that they made use of it. This latter statistic didn't coincide with the University's 50% record but Collieran suggested that perhaps students vary their advance registration from quarter to quarter and only use it sometimes.

Perhaps because of the questionnaire, completed spring quarter payments reached 70%.

Several students expressed themselves as "forgetful" and were thankful for the reminder.

Convenience to parents of knowing costs in advance was cited as a plus as was the "peace of mind" of students who were successfully registered.

Editor Selected for 1969-70



PATTY HOLLINGER

—Spectator photo by Bob Kegel

Patty Hollinger, 21-year-old Seattle journalism major, will be the 1969-70 editor of The Spectator. The appointment was made today by Roger A. Yockey, advisor to the publication.

A graduate of Seattle's Rainier Beach high school, Patty has served as a reporter and News Editor on The Spectator

during the past two years. She is a member of Gamma Sigma Phi and the Ski Club.

Kerry Webster, also a 21-year-old journalism major, will become Executive Editor. Webster, a native of Tacoma, has been editor this year.

Further editorial appointments will be made by the new editor next Wednesday.

Arthur Gray to Speak At S.U. Commencement

Arthur Z. Gray, president of the Union Pacific Railroad Foundation, will deliver the commencement address to the largest graduating class in S. U.'s history on June 1 in the Seattle Center Arena.

Gray, from New York, will receive an honorary degree along with Dr. Richard E. Fuller, president of the Seattle Art Museum; Joshua Green, Sr., chairman emeritus of Peoples National Bank of Washington; and Robert D. O'Brien, chairman of the board of Pacific Car and Foundry and chairman of S. U.'s Board of Trustees.

THE FIRST event in connection with commencement will be commencement practice held on Thursday, May 29, in the gym at 1:30 p.m. It is to last one hour maximum.

The commencement newsletter states: "Your Commencement will achieve dignity and proper coordination only if each graduate personally realizes his responsibility and attends the practice."

The first of three events to be held on Saturday, May 31, will be the Baccalaureate Mass at 10 a.m. in St. James Cathedral. The graduates and faculty in attendance will be robed in academic gowns. Attendance at the Mass is compulsory.

SENIOR BRUNCH will also be held May 31 at 12:30 p.m. in Campion. Parents, friends or relatives may be invited by the graduates. The cost is \$3.

This will be followed by a reception from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Campion. There is no charge. Invitations will be mailed to parents, wives or husbands.

The commencement processional will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the Arena on June 1. Exercises begin at 3 p.m. Attendance at commencement is compulsory. Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly will hand the graduate his diploma folder.

Election Set for Next Fall

Senate and class officer elections have been cancelled to leave the way clear for summer revision of the ASSU constitution, ASSU President Dick McDermott confirmed Monday.

The elections are being tentatively rescheduled for the second week in fall quarter of next year, McDermott said.

"If we didn't put off the elections," he stated, "we would have had to work all year under the old system next year. By waiting until fall, we can have the election in accordance with whatever constitutional changes we come up with."

Chief among the revision projects is the restructuring of the student senate, now a body of 20 independently elected officers, five from each class. Some ASSU officials have charged that the senate does not adequately represent the student body, or that it is a "do-nothing" organization.

Other reforms being considered are revisions of the specific duties of the ASSU officers, limiting the authority of the ASSU president, reevaluation of the Judicial and Financial Boards, and reorganization of the Activities Board.

Duble Truble . . .



A WINDFALL of thirty-seven rubles and a cow bring surprise to the daughters of Tevya the drayman and suspicions to his wife, in this scene from Teatro Inigo's

"Tevya's Daughters," a play set among Russian Jews at the turn of the century. The production, directed by Fr. James Connors, S.J., opens tomorrow.

—Spectator photo by Bob Kegel

Urban Affairs:

Time's Up In Local Urban Problems Says Governor

By JUDY FERY

"Our time is up." Washington's Gov. Dan Evans made this formidable statement in reference to the growing number of urban problems in this Evergreen State. "We can no longer ignore the rotting slums slowly creeping into our cities," said the governor.

Seattle University is situated in the midst of these rotting slums, but most S.U. students remain unexposed to the squalor, frustrations and despair of Seattle's ghetto. Growing concern for the entire nation's urban problem is noted in the current issue of *Time Magazine*. One of its articles offers a description of Newark, New Jersey, scene of the July, 1967, race riot:

"Parts of its central core look like bombed-out Berlin after the war. Abandoned buildings with shattered windows cast their shadows over littered sidewalks and stripped, rusting autos. Springfield Avenue, the main shopping street of Newark's black ghetto, is now largely boarded up."

The situation in Newark should stimulate concern among Seattle citizens since, the *Time's* article adds, "Newark may well reflect the future of much of urban America."

BECAUSE MOST S.U. students are not exposed to Seattle's urban problems in any significant degree, they tend to think that the problems do not exist. Like all other urban areas in the country, Seattle has definite needs in the areas of health and education, housing and jobs, and must promote greater understanding between the races. Brian Cullerton, director of Urban Affairs at Seattle U., has stressed that there is a great need for student involvement within the Central Area so that these problems can be solved.

Cullerton expressed the hope that after the newly formed Urban Affairs Committee identifies more areas of need within the Central Area, more students will show an interest. He indicated that defining needs and publicizing them is a necessary pre-requisite in order to get maximum student involvement.

Students are encouraged to call CAP, Christian Activities Program, headquarters in office four of the Student Union Building at extension 350 to offer their services. CAP keeps a current list of all the agencies in Seattle and King County and their phone numbers which from time to time need students.

BRIAN CULLERTON sees the involvement of S.U. in community service as one of the three major functions of any university. "The trite ivory tower time is past," Cullerton said, and a growing number of universities are becoming involved within their communities. However, some universities are not doing this until they are forced to by their students.

S.U. URBAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Seattle U. has taken definite strides in community service with the recent formation of the Urban Affairs Committee, whose function is outlining goals and programs to meet ghetto problems. It has taken over the responsibility of coordinating programs that were previously handled through various university departments.

The Committee was recently involved in setting up a second section in Afro-American History when the initial single section became filled to capacity almost immediately after it was opened. A subcommittee will soon be appointed to seriously look into the possibilities for enhancing a Black Studies program at S.U. One of the most important projects presently being considered by the committee concerns a cooperative agreement with the Seattle Public Schools and the Model Cities Program (whose goal it is to reestablish the entire Central Area) to propose a program of drop-out prevention in Central Area schools.

A grant-writing team, composed of two members of the S.U. faculty, two administrators from the Seattle School District, and one representative from the Model Cities Program, has been formed and is quartered in the basement of Xavier Hall. The five team members have eight weeks in which to draw plans for the drop-out prevention program.

THE PLANS for the program may take one of several possible directions. The team may suggest that an entire new curriculum be set up in Central Area

schools or it might propose that problem students be taken completely out of the system and provided with something new, perhaps in facilities other than the school itself.

Three quarters of a million dollars are available to implement the program once it is past the planning stage. Brian Cullerton commented that there may be a role for S.U. in implementing the program.

Besides setting up programs both on and off campus that directly help to alleviate ghetto problems, S.U. acts indirectly in many areas. Faculty members act as consultants for Central Area institutions and professions. University facilities are utilized for community services. Both faculty and students serve in various Central Area organizations. Cullerton said that as a "small, busy University, we must be involved in a role that will have the greatest effect rather than doing the work ourselves."

CULLERTON and Allen Vaughan, Black Student Union President, are currently pursuing the matter of increasing the number of volumes concerning

Afro-American history and culture in the bookstore and in the library, and will stress the need to display these books. Dr. James Larson of the Sociology Department is involved in compiling a bibliography of books concerning race relations and minority groups to be purchased by the University. Currently there is a fund problem, Cullerton indicated, but "we are running at 10 per cent of what we should have."

Establishing low and moderate-income housing in the Central Area is not totally outside of the University's realm, suggested Cullerton. The University has some land available that is being considered for such a project. Also, the University is considering sponsoring nonprofit organizations in providing low and moderate-income housing in that area.

The Urban Affairs Committee is concerned with providing more job opportunities in the Central District. The S.U. Business Department working through the committee is providing their business experts to train businessmen from the area during the evenings.

ALSO, THE University is careful in its own hiring so as to set guidelines for the rest of the community, Cullerton said. "I feel confident that the area of job-opportunities will not be overlooked by the committee," said Cullerton, noting that one of the committee members is the director of the On-The-Job-Training Program in the Urban League.



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spot quiz

Empty cigarette packages are being saved to finance (a) several trips on the celestial omnibus; (b) the paper supply for next year at S.U.; (c) a clinic on the serious benefits of cigarette smoking; (d) the use of a kidney machine.

Last Friday the *Spectator* letters included two which complained about the removal of (a) the campus; (b) the latrine; (c) the garbage can; (d) all of the above, and immediately!

One of the more frequently asked questions at S.U. is (a) where's the garbage can; (b) can I have my money back; (c) who is the secretary of YD's; (d) why was SU founded?

The Pope shook up the world recently by (a) pulling a few appropriate strings; (b) eliminating St. Christopher; (c) eliminating Billy Graham; (d) yelling at San Andreas fault.

The Smoker is (a) a special machine that puffs down cigarette smoke and collects all that tar and nicotine without developing heart trouble; (b) The follow-up movie to *The Fixer*; (c) asparagus with butter sauce on dry ice; (d) a fight in a smoke-filled room.



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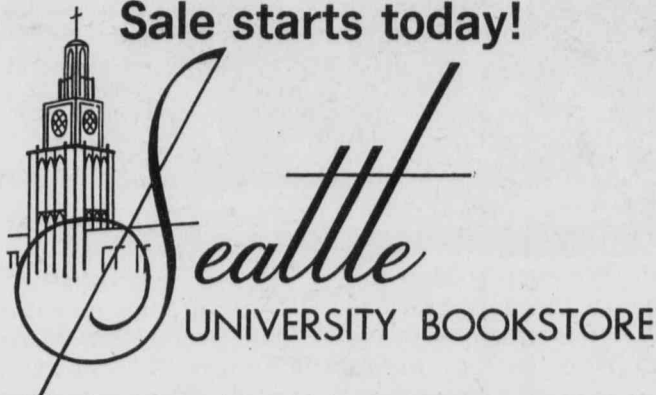
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Choppers Earn 5th Place in EWI; Jim Brady Gets 2nd Individuals

By ART REIS

The Seattle University golfsters ran their season mark to 11-2, with excellent play against tough competition during conference action over the past week and a half.

At the Eastern Washington Invitational Tournament held in Cheney May 2-3, SU took 5th position in the twelve team tournament. The EWI match was won by Portland State University, followed by Montana, host team Eastern Washington State, Western Washington, and SU's entry.

Jim Brady led the Chieftain Choppers with a 36 hole total of 74-72-146, good for second place in the individual placement standings.

"A total of twelve schools with six members each participated," said golf mentor Tom Page, "which means that Jim placed second out of 72 competitors. Jim's finish is highly commendable."

Brady was trailed by Steve Dallas who carded a 73-79-152, Tom Rudy shot a 78-76-154, while Jerry Jonson and Tom Wells toured the Cheney course with

identical 78-78-156.

Last week, the linksters traveled south to meet Oregon State and the University of Oregon. The Chiefs outdrove the OSU Beavers 18½ to 8½ in Corvallis on Wednesday, then won narrowly over Oregon 14½ to 12½ in Eugene on Thursday.

Friday, the Chiefs hosted the UW Huskies at Oakbrook. The team from Washington should have stayed home and watched Owens yell at his football team. The team would have had a much more interesting afternoon. As it was, the Huskies got smeared.

SU completely muzzled the Huskies, 26½ to 1½, allowing Washington its only points on the last hole with the number six men for both clubs playing head to head. Steve Dallas went to the 18th tee one up, but the Husky hackster won the hole and Washington was not completely embarrassed. After all, they only lost by a mere 26 points. Lets hope that the UW footballers fair better against

the UW Alumni team next Saturday.

They probably won't.

Back to golfing news.

On Monday afternoon, the Chiefs, who took 4th in the United States Intercollegiate Tournament at Stanford a few weeks back, overcame a strong Portland State U team by a single point at 9½ to 8½. Earlier in the year, SU's squad defeated PSU at Oakbrooke by the same count. As was mentioned above, the Vikings won the Eastern Washington Invitational. Also competing was the team from the University of British Columbia, who fell to the SU swingers 11½ to 6½.

The Chiefs play their final conference match this afternoon at Oakbrooke when they host the University of Oregon in a dual squad affair.

Tee time is 2 p.m.

Friday, May 16, finds the Seattle team entertaining the SU Alumni at 1 pm, in competition tentatively scheduled for the Oakbrook Country Club Course.

a bird's eye view

• Little vs Driscoll

by BRIAN PARROTT

"Driscoll should have his head examined getting into the ring with Little."

"He'll sure have to have it examined when he gets out of the ring with Little—that is, if its still connected to his body."

THOSE WERE SOME of the comments after it was announced that basketball quard Tommy "Little Bull" Little will be fighting in Friday's upcoming Smoker versus Denny Driscoll.

This reaction was far from unanimous though as half the money in numerous side bets on the featured bout predict that Driscoll will outscore the high scoring dribbler from D.C.

"I plan to box him" stated Driscoll yesterday outside the gym. "When you fight somebody as strong as Little, you can't expect to trade punches with him for too long."

DRISCOLL WAS "Best Fighter" in last year's smoker. He beat a game, but outclassed Steve Conklin in a three-round decision.

We asked Tommy Little how he planned to fight the bout and we're sure that Denny will be happy to hear "Smalls" answer.

"I'll box I guess. I'm not out to hurt anybody, man." Have you boxed before?

"YEAH, BUT THAT was a long time ago. But this is just for three rounds, so we'll have to see how it goes."

But even in three rounds, its who is in shape that tells a big part of the tale according to Driscoll. He trains down at the Eagles Gym and has for the last month or so.

"SMALLS" OUTWEIGHS Driscoll by a 20-pound margin, and although Driscoll is pretty well put together, Little's weight advantage comes from an uncommon assortment of muscle.

"I've been liftin' weights since I was 16, especially during the summer" was Tommy's reply to a 'how come so big anyway' query.

So, although "Smalls" isn't more powerful than a speeding locomotive, he's got to be pretty close to it—and I didn't see any big red "S" on Denny's chest last year.

Williams Represents S.U. in Championship

By UFFA FOX

In a series of seven races Sunday, Dennis Williams was selected as one of two representatives of the Northwest to the North American Collegiate single-handed championships to be held in Seattle, June 23-25. Williams is the first S. U. student to qualify for these races. He was a member of the S. U. team that competed in the Intercollegiate team sailing championships in 1967. The team finished ninth that year.

Sunday's races were held on Lake Washington in Kite class sailboats. The regatta was held by the University of Washington yacht club.

Williams got two first places

in the seven races, and finished with a total of 28 points. Rick Martin, of UW, won the series with 14 points. Dennis Lettenmaier, UW, was second with 22 points, followed by Williams.

Normally the top two finishers would go to the championships, but Martin will be unable to attend because of school, so the second and third finishers will go instead.

Intramurals

REVISED SOFTBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Sunday, May 18

Broadway Playfield
Field #1

10:00 a.m.—Taxi Squad vs. Jeff St. Tigers

11:00 a.m.—Poi Pounders vs. loser of Taxi Squad-JST game

12:00 noon—Chamber vs. Forum

Field #2

10:00 a.m.—Heretics vs. Gazms

11:00 a.m.—Cellar vs. winner of Taxi Squad-JST game

12:00 noon—6th Floor vs. HBC

Sunday, May 25

Broadway Playfield
Field #1

11:00 a.m.—Trons vs. loser of Cellar-(Taxi Squad-JST)

Field #2

11:00 a.m.—A Phi O vs. winner of Cellar-(Taxi Squad-JST)

Now that that's all clear . . .

That's Tough

Did you know that although U.C.L.A. had the number one team in the nation ranking-wise, it had only the 50th toughest schedule in the nation?

Have you heard that the Chiefs ranked a mere 136th in tough-scheduleness? They beat Weber State, though, which only came in 169th!

The team with the hardest basketball schedule last season was Wisconsin. The strongest independent schedule was played by West Virginia. The Chiefs played the hardest West Coast Independent schedule.

Chieftains Win Three



The Chieftains, after taking two games from Yakima CC Friday night at White Center, moved on to Spokane and defeated the Whitworth Pirates 11-5 behind the 7-hit pitching of Bill Tsoukalas.

Tsoukalas, with 11 runs behind him, never had any trouble in gaining his fifth win of the season against no defeats.

The win boosted the Chiefs' record to 16 wins and 4 losses of the year. The big games against SPC and the UW are coming up this Friday and a week from Saturday. Come watch!

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Lost and Found

LOST White sweater tolo Friday night. Found similiar one. Call RO 2-7547.

SMOKE SIGNALS

TODAY Meetings

Gamma Sigma Phi: 8:15 p.m. executive and 8:30 a.m. general meeting in the Town Girls Lounge. Wear uniforms.

I.K.'s: 7 p.m. meeting at the house.

S.I.L.: noon meeting in Ba 312.

Freshman Orientation: general Library auditorium.

interest meeting at 7 p.m. in the

A Phi O's: actives meetings at 7 p.m. in the Bellarmine apts.

Friday Meetings

Marketing Club: meeting at 10 a.m. in Xavier.

B.S.U.: 2 p.m. meeting in the Library.

Town Girls: 10 a.m. meeting in the Town Girls lounge.

Sunday

Chieftain Rifles: 11 a.m. installation of officers in Library auditorium and 1 p.m. picnic in the Campion lot. Uniforms necessary for installation.

Movie Tomorrow

"Requiem for a Heavy-weight" will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Pigott auditorium as a warm-up for Friday night's A Phi O Smoker.

The film is being sponsored by Bellarmine Council. Admission is 50c.

The film features Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney and Julie Harris. Screenplay is by Rod Sterling.

AWS "Girls Night Out"

A.W.S. is sponsoring another Girls' Night Out tonight from 6 p.m to 7:30 pm. in the Tabard Inn.

Women students over 21 have been invited. ID is required. Admission is \$1.

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Music Peter Phillips. Henry Holt conducting. Presented by Allied Arts & The Seattle Opera Association.

May 18 Sunday 7:30pm. Seattle Opera House.

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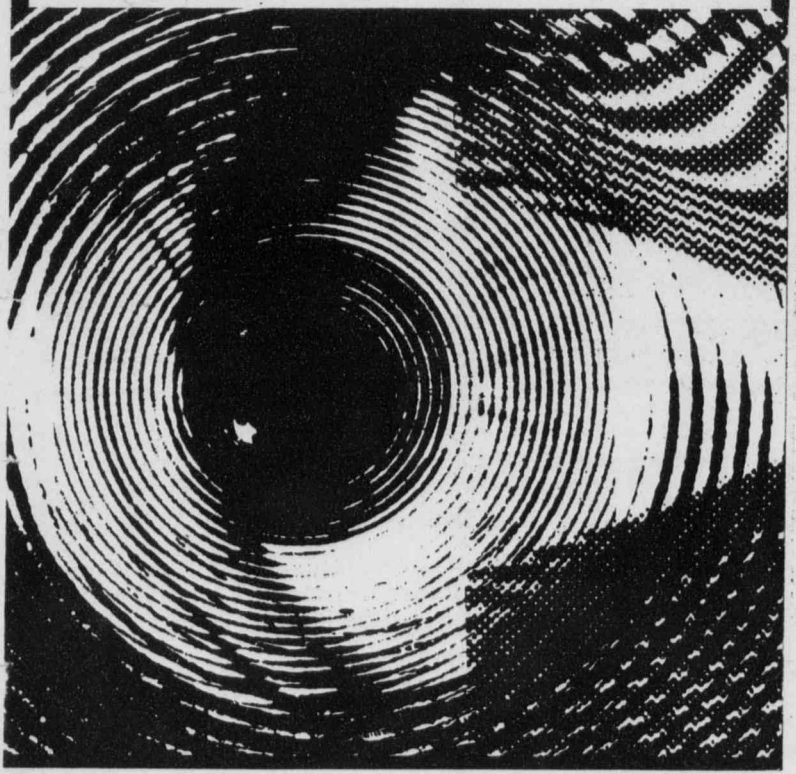
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A PHI O SMOKER

PRIZES

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