

The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator

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New Faces Fill Key S.U. Faculty Spots

by Kathy McCarthy

Forty new and returning faculty members, new directors for minority students and physical plant services, a new librarian and new Fine Arts and Political Science department chairmen join S.U.'s faculty for the 1969-70 academic year.

S.U.'s teaching staff numbers 235 this fall, which works out to a student-teacher ratio of 15-1, based on figures which place enrollment at 3,500.

NEW FACULTY include: Fr. William Bischoff, S.U. (Ph.D.), professor of history, associate professors Sister Diana Bader, O.P. (Ph.D.), theology and Dr. Fawzi Dimian, accounting.

New assistant professors are: Mrs. Ella Blumenthal, nursing; Raymond T. Cole, business administration; Maj. John Corcoran, Capt. Hugh Dempsey, Maj. John Finlayson and Capt. Bernard Lockrem, all of military science; George Davis, biology; John Eshelman, economics; Dr. Oren Glick, psychology; Mrs. Reba Lucy, physical education; Victor Powers, accounting; Robert Schwarz, mechanical engineering; Fr. Philip Verhalen, theology; and Fr. Kevin Waters, S.J., music.

NEW INSTRUCTORS include: Thomas Blakely Jr., psychology; Fr. Roger Desmarais, S.J., theology and director of S.U.

master of religious education program; Mrs. Carol Ann Durr, Mrs. Jane LaFargue, Charlene Snyder and Mrs. Mary Beth Strauss, all in nursing; Thomas Farrell, physical education and freshman basketball coach; Merle Reinehr, philosophy; and John Vinson, mathematics.

New lecturers are Gary Buckley and Sam Sperry, both in political science; Fr. Frank Case, S.U., economics; Ernest Harrison and James Ketchell, both in business administration; Mrs. Jareslava Mandl, piano; and William Towner and Elizabeth Marshall, both supervisors in education.

Returning after leaves of absence are Dr. Glenn Olsen, as-

sociate professor of history; and four assistant professors: Fr. Francis Green, S.J., journalism and advisor to The Specta-

Colorado and various minority groups.

His chief responsibilities will lie in supervising all phases of minority student recruitment and expediting the admissions process for minority students and financial aid for their needs.

He will also be working with the Urban Affairs committee and S.U.'s Black Student Union.

NEW LIBRARIAN

A former provincial of the Oregon Jesuit Province, Fr. Alexander McDonald, S.J., was named this June as the University's new librarian.

THE NEW administrator will head a staff of 10 professional librarians and 21 others. He will be charged with overseeing the approximately 125,000 volumes in the library.

Fr. McDonald will also have the responsibility for the "more adequate collection of books and magazines," especially those on the standard list, **Books for College Libraries**. This step was recommended in the Evaluation Committee Report on S.U. made this year by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL PLANT AND GENERAL SERVICES

Michael (Mick) Schreck, 27, assistant business manager, has been promoted to director of physical plant and general services.

THE 1965 GRADUATE of S.U. has been coordinating general services, including person-

(Continued on page 2)



CHARLES MITCHELL

tor; Mrs. Shirley Harrell, nursing; William Taylor, English; and Dr. Marylou Wyse, education.

MINORITY STUDENT AFFAIRS DIRECTOR

Charles Mitchell, 29, was named S.U.'s first director of minority student affairs during the summer.

MITCHELL, a U.W. and professional football star who was raised in the Central Area, has experience in directing New Careers, an anti-poverty degree program and in acting as liaison between the government of



Vol. XXXVIII, No. 2



Seattle, Washington, Tuesday, September 30, 1969

Bridging the Generation Gap

Marycrest Converts To Geriatrics



—photo by ned buchman

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE: Marycrest Hall, once S.U.'s freshman dorm, is now Marycrest Villa, a nursing home, and the

scenery in the lobby has changed considerably from the old days.

by Gary Leavitt

Whatever happened to Marycrest Hall? The mysterious disappearance, particularly puzzling to those freshman girls who had tentatively planned to stay here when they visited the campus early last year, proves to be anything but strange.

"Under new management" is the term for renamed Marycrest Villa. The building, acquired on a five-year lease by Villa Care, Inc., of Issaquah, was turned

over to John Whitaker, Jr., during the summer. The structure is now an intermediate health center. Intermediate care refers to supportive and protective services for ambulatory residents requiring minimum medical care.

THE OPENING of the new facility is part of an expansion project of Villa Care, which has operated Issaquah Villa, a 182-bed nursing home, for the past eight years.

Although there are only 30 residents at the present time, there is room for up to 320 (two per room). The cost to residents is a basic rate of \$225 (which includes room, board, intermediate care and an activity program) The basic cost for those desiring to live by themselves is \$325.

ACTIVITIES for Villa residents include movies, religious services (Protestant and Catholic) a social hour, excursion trips, shopping tours, bingo and arts and crafts.

"The residents like it fine," remarked Whitaker. "The ones here are apparently happy. Some have been living in places below par, and now are living in a nicely furnished and comfortable building."

Veterans and welfare recipients are welcome.

The closing of Marycrest as the freshman girls' dorm created the first coed Jesuit dormitory in the country at Campion. Girls at the previously boys' hall stay on the eighth and ninth floors and are served by their own elevators.

Faculty Conference Urges Student Role

Student involvement in the running of S.U. was both a component and a recommendation of the Fall Faculty Conference, held on campus Sept. 18-19.

The conference, entitled "A Profile of Seattle University" was billed as an attempt to bring into focus the goals and purposes of S.U. in terms of its nature and major priorities for the future.

AT LEAST two students representatives were included on each of the twelve faculty discussion groups and were praised at the conclusion of the sessions for their proposals and candor.

A voice for students on all academic committees and the Board of Trustees was proposed, through it was made clear that the voice was not to be a dominant one.

Although there has been some student activity in the past year, there has been "no significant, organized demand for core change" in the consensus opinion of Dr. Ben Cashman's group.

THIS WAS attributed to three

factors; the school's commuter majority, hesitancy of the Catholic educated to 'challenge the system' and a feeling that suggestions were ignored.

Nevertheless, the groups agreed that increased flexibility in the core requirements was necessary. Suggestions included: advanced placement exams for students desirous of a challenge, substitution of upper division courses for the core in specific cases and less emphasis on survey requirements.

MORE energetic recruitment from community colleges was advised since they have replaced Catholic high schools as the major source of S.U. students. "Lack of conviction that the money was worth it" was offered by Dr. Ray Howard's group as the reason for the diversion of high school graduates to the two-year colleges.

More extensive evaluation procedures for each faculty member and a greater faculty voice in Administration policy were among other recommendations of the conference.

official notice

The last day to add or change a course is Wednesday, October 1. Students are responsible for the academic deadlines for adding and changing courses. No additions or change will be considered official unless the student has filed the necessary card with the Registrar's Office and paid the correct fees. Students who wish to change or add courses must apply at the Registrar's Office for a change or add card. Then they must obtain the signature of their advisor, return the card to the Registrar's Office for approval and deposit the card and fee with the office.

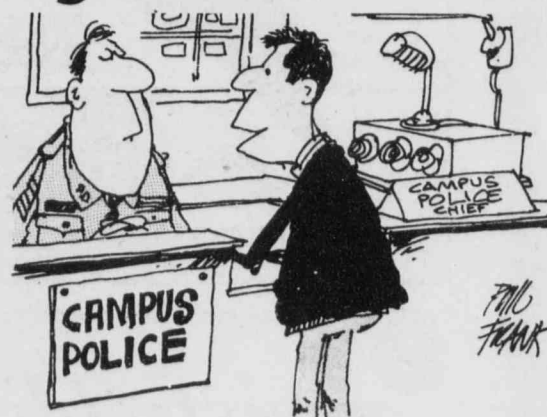
... Introducing Phil Frank

Phil Frank bridges the humor gap! Here at last is a cartoon series that appeals to both sides of the academic fence.

"Frankly Speaking" is a pointed commentary on collegiate life that will have students and faculty alike laughing at themselves and their contemporaries.

An editorial cartoonist at Michigan State University, Phil Frank has kept that campus delighted for years with his clean style and pungent wit.

Now, in the first year of his nationwide syndication, The Spectator is proud to bring Phil Frank and his bittersweet pen to Seattle University.



HI! I'M NEW HERE AND I WAS WONDERING WHERE DO I SIGN UP FOR FALSE I.D.?

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Librarian, Minority Affairs Chief Added

(Continued from page 1)
nel, printing, mail room, telephone switchboard, etc.

He will now be responsible for maintenance of 23 classroom and service buildings on the campus, according to William Adkisson, vice president for finance and business.

Before coming to S.U. in 1967, Schreck was personnel manager of Fisher Flouring Mills Co.

NEW DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN

Dr. Louis Christensen, associate professor of music, has been appointed chairman of the Fine Arts Department. He has been at S.U. since 1965.

The Fine Arts department comprises the areas of music, drama, painting and sculpture. Christensen succeeds Joseph Gallucci, Jr., Ph.D., who has just finished a three-year term as department chairman.

DR BEN CASHMAN, newly promoted to associate professor, is now acting chairman of the Political Science department.

Cashman replaces Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., Ph.D., who will be teaching at Gonzaga this year.

Twenty-six faculty promotions have been announced effective



DR. BEN CASHMAN

this fall. They include seven to full professor, 12 to associate professor and seven to assistant professor.

ELEVATED to professors are Nikolas Damascus, art; Dr. Khalil Dibee, finance; Dr. William Guppy, psychology; Fr. Eugene Healy, S.J., (Ph.D.), biology; Dr. Vincent Podbidlancik, chemistry chairman; Dr. Burnett Toskey, mathematics and Dr. Andre Yandl, mathematics chairman.

New associate professors are Dr. James Albers, physics; Mrs. Mary Bartholet, nursing; Fr.



REV. ALEXANDER M'DONALD

Francis Bisciglia, S.J., classical languages; Sister Danette Doby, F.C.S.P. (Ph.D.), chemistry; William Dore, drama; Charles Harmon, history; Dr. William Harthill, electrical engineering; Michael Kohl, education; Dr. Martin Larrey, history; Albert Mann, history; and Sister Roaleen Trainor, C.S.J. (Ph.D.), philosophy.

New assistant professors are Fr. Roger Blanchette, S.J., theology; Jay Glerum, Jr., drama; Fr. Albert Haven, S.J., speech; Robert Kuhner, philosophy;



DR. LOUIS CHRISTENSEN

Paul Milan, French; Mrs. Arlene Olwell, English, and Gerald Ricard, French.

Panel to Speak On City Transit

"Rapid Transit — Streamline Challenge of the Future" will be the topic under discussion at this year's first free hour, 11 a.m. Thursday, in the Library Auditorium.

The panel of speakers will include: B. R. Stokes, general manager of San Francisco's Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART); Harry Goldy, chairman of the Seattle Rapid Transit Commission; and James Ellis, chairman of Forward Thrust. The discussion is sponsored by S.U.'s Political Union.

Stokes will explain the BART system, which was initiated to speed travel between San Francisco and Oakland.

The three speakers will discuss the challenge of coordinating an effort to offer more basic train-

Reading Clinic at S.U.

Seattle U. will be the site of a reading clinic and training school for children afflicted with dyslexia, an illness also known as Specific Language Disability (SLD).

The clinic, sponsored by the Seattle Junior League, will be held in Xavier Hall, beginning this Thursday. Clinic hours will be Thursdays and Fridays, 4-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 10-11 a.m.

Fr. William Codd, S.J., S.U. professor of education, is coordinating the program which will use a special, multi-sensory treatment technique which was developed by three SLD experts.

Children afflicted with dyslexia are unable to learn from printed symbols, have delayed and inadequate spoken language, difficulty in remembering printed words, persistent spelling errors and confusion in handedness and spatial relationships.

ACCORDING to Father Codd, the illness is more common among boys and seems to run in families. It is not due to mental dullness and no apparent physical disability is associated with the disease.

In addition to treatment of children, the clinic will begin a limited program of training for qualified teachers in the Orton-Gillingham technique that is being employed. The program may be taken on a non credit basis or for college credit.

ing skills to underprivileged minorities, cheaper transportation to schools, business areas, etc., while protecting the natural environment.

The free hour was formerly held on Fridays.

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76 UNION

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(Broadway & Madison)

Connolly P.E. Center Designated for Student Use

by Kerry Webster

Well, there it is. Squatting in a field of mud across from the transit barns, an imposing slab-sided, ranch-style no-window edifice called the Connolly P.E. Center.

Great for touch-football jocks or basketball types, but what good is it to Joe Average math major?

ANSWER, from Dr. Joseph Page, assistant dean of physical education:

"Plenty."

Cynics who expected the \$3.5 million structure to become an exclusive haven for professional musclemen have a surprise coming.

The surprise? Well, for starters, walk in any day between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. and take a dip in one of the two Olympic-sized swimming pools. That's right, just walk in.

ONE OF THE two pools will always be open to students at any given hour of the day. While a swimming class, or the Boy Scouts, or a Central Area youth club is gambling in one pool, your S.U. activity card admits you to the other.

"This is going to be the students' facility," Dr. Page said yesterday. "A place where the average student can come at anytime for recreation."

BESIDES the two pools, other "recreation stations" include squash, handball and badminton courts, a dancing and gymnastics area, a boxing room and astro-turfed playing fields.

"All of these other stations will be open for casual use by the students most of the time," Dr. Page said.

While classes, programmed activities involving area youth groups will take precedence over casual use during the morning hours, Dr. Page emphasized that at no time will all the stations be in use.

"**AT ANY TIME** a student wants to come in here, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., there will be some activity open to him," he said.

In fulfillment of S.U.'s "community-involvement" policy, large blocks of time have been set aside for use by area groups, including boy's clubs, church groups and Boy Scouts. Alumni groups have also been allotted hours.

But use by the students must take precedence over all other considerations, according to the operating instructions of the facility.

"The existing student body enrolled at S.U. is the basic reason for the existence of this facility," the instructions read. "Student needs must be serviced before other programs."

"**SURE, WE** want to help out with community programs," Dr.

Page said, "but the student comes first. We figure he's paying a pretty steep price to come here—he deserves a return. If these other programs begin to crowd the student body, we'll just kick 'em out."

A major worry of Dr. Page is that the ordinary student won't bother to investigate the recreational opportunities offered at the center.

"This place wasn't built just for athletes," he added. "We want it to be a place of recreation for the guy or gal who is not normally athletically involved."

"**GALS**" are another item in the worry list.

"We have to get the girls to understand that this facility is for them as much as the men," Dr. Page said. As part of a program to entice coeds into physical recreation, a small shuttlebus will soon be running between the dorms and the center, a precaution against the hazards of nighttime walks.

A secondary benefit to students will be the addition of some 25-work-study jobs at the center. Students will work ten to 15 hours a week as lifeguards, equipment checkers and doorkeepers.

Most facilities at the center are already in use. The pools will begin operating Thursday, Dr. Page said. A temporary problem in finding the right chlorine balance has delayed their opening.

Admission to the pools and other recreation areas, once all are functioning, will be simple. Just present your student I.D. card at the main doorway, facing 14th Avenue, and walk in.

Anyone for a quick swim before Econ 380?



photo by kerry webster

SURROUNDED by student lifeguards, Dr. Joseph Page, assistant dean of physical education, demonstrates the use of a life ring near the edge of one of the

Connolly P.E. Center's two Olympic-size swimming pools. The lifeguards are among about 25 students who will find part-time employment at the center.

Master of Religion Program Inaugurated

A Master of Religious Education program was inaugurated this past summer at S.U. by the Theology department under the direction of Fr. Roger Desmarais, S.J.

The eight week, three summer program leads to a Master of Religious Education degree. About 100 people attended this summer and applications have already been received for next summer and as far in advance as 1971. There are only four such programs taught in this country at the present time.

ACCORDING TO Fr. Desmarais, "There is a dearth of religious educators who are attuned to the inter-disciplinary action of education." The teacher who wants to help his pupils is often at a loss because he does not possess the necessary tools. To a generation raised by television, a teacher has to do more than stand before a class with a book if he expects to form his students' religious education.

This program was designed to

help the priests, religious and laymen, who are the religious directors and adult-education coordinators in the parish and diocese, bring a new level of teaching experience to the areas they influence. All levels of religious education benefit from the program especially the CCD which will assume greater importance if parochial schools continue to be closed down. Qualified teachers on all levels are needed.

The summer session began with a two week communication workshop. This was followed by four weeks of team teaching and then two two-week sessions with individual teachers. Discussions took place in small groups and visual media such as films were used. Members of the S.U. faculty who took part were Mr. George Jeannot, Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., Fr. Patrick O'Leary, S.U. and Fr. Desmarais.

THE PEOPLE who participated in the program, Father felt, came alive and responded

to the new approach with a dynamic spirit. "There is no doubt of the future of the program. The 600 applicants received in the first year show the tremendous need," he said. Father praised the people in the program who had the courage to take part in a new concept of religious education.

"The program can be termed a success but the door is still open to improvement . . . We have to continually re-evaluate and incorporate proven ap-

proaches to education which will help not only to form but to inform the student. The ultimate criterion of the success of this program is not just the tremendous enthusiasm during the summer but is what takes place 'back home' where the Good News is spread by these religious educators," he said.

Applications for the Master of Religious Education program may be directed to Mr. Roger Desmarais, S.J., Director, SUMARE, Seattle University, Seattle, Wa. 98122.

S.U. Offers M.A. in Teaching And Community Service Degree

Two new degrees are being offered at S.U. beginning this fall. The first is a year-round

Grad Killed

Marine Corps Lt. Daunt B. Sanders, 25, a 1967 S.U. graduate was killed in action last July 31 in Vietnam.

Sanders entered the Marine Corps after graduation and had been in Vietnam a little more than a month. He was copilot of a helicopter on a medical-evacuation mission when the craft exploded under heavy small arms fire.

English graduate program, leading to a Master of Arts in Teaching.

The second program offers a bachelor of arts in community services and will be the first of its kind in Washington.

The M.A.T. program requires 35 hours of study, a comprehensive examination and a paper. Thesis, language and examination requirements are omitted.

The community services program will be directed by Miss Naomi Goodard, new to the S.U. faculty this year, who will also be an assistant professor of community services.

PROVIDING the academic

and pre-professional background for beginning-level positions in social welfare activity will be the aim of the program. It is not an apprenticeship system for specific jobs.

University departments involved in the new program are economics, political science, psychology and sociology.

Experiences will be provided in such areas as welfare, probation and parole, mental institutions, old age facilities and youth services. Field placements are arranged by the University with consideration given to the student's interest and capabilities.

S.U. Pitch-In for Youth

A condemnation by KIRO television's editorialist Lloyd C. Cooney brought public attention to The Needle, a summer-youth newspaper based in The Spectator newsroom and published under Seattle Mayor Floyd Miller's summer-youth program "Pitch-In".

Staffed by 16 high school age students from the Greater Seattle area, five eight-page newspapers were distributed to beaches and recreation centers throughout the city from June through August.

S.U. STUDENT Ken Thompson and S.U. alum Mike Urban also worked with the group which geared their paper to socially oriented topics affecting the students.

Controversy arose over a page entitled "Black Happenings" which took a strong, sometimes militant, stand on issues involving Blacks in Seattle. A poem from this page, containing the phrase "white man die", drew criticism from Cooney.

A TOTAL of 1200 youngsters were hired by the city to participate in Pitch-In projects which made the city the largest employer of young people in this area.

Funds for the newspaper, as for all Pitch-In projects, came from government expenditures

supplemented by donations from citizens and private business.

The newspaper's use of Spectator facilities was natural since a headquarters for the Pitch-In program was located in the L.A. Building. The headquarters was primarily concerned with raising money from the business community.

A SEEK (Summer Emphasis on Education and Knowledge) program operated from the basement of Xavier Hall. The program is directed toward a more academic approach in involving young people.

SEEK sponsored such activities as cinematography, outdoor education, African studies and fine arts.

Tarpot Fire

A fire in an unattended tarpot caused minor smoke and tar damage to one wall of the Connolly P.E. Center late Thursday night. The small blaze broke out about 11:30 p.m. in a pot used for warming roofing tar.

Firemen extinguished the flames before they could spread to the adjacent building. Damage was confined to smoke stains and tar splashes on the east wall of the center.

EDITORIALS Spectator FEATURES

Editorials exclusively represent the opinions of The Spectator. Views expressed in columns are the opinions of the columnist and do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Spectator.

where to now

— editorial —

The baptismal rite for the 1969-70 academic year has been completed.

We were dutifully emersed in unending and inexcusable registration lines. The palm of the University's cashiers was crossed with the fruit of our summer labors and the freshmen annointed with the red-and-white beanie.

THE BURDEN of peopling the hallowed-halls has been resumed while clutching over-priced texts of the learned to our breasts and responding properly to the toll of hourly bells.

We are once again a member of the academic chosen people—so where do we go from here and what do we do about it?

Several years ago some students at Berkeley did something about it and went somewhere with it. Whether or not you agree with what and how they did it makes no difference—since Berkeley the role of a student has been altered. We are all their heirs.

FORCES for change were put in motion at S.U. last year through a combination of student pressure, administrative enlightenment and administrative fear. Tokens were made and offered along with verbal commitments. This year will see more of the same but it **SHOULD** also see some become concrete realities.

Last year the new ASSU president made a commitment for change in student government—will his new constitution provide the answer or will ASSU sink back into its cotton batting?

Last spring The Spectator made a commitment to revitalize the student newspaper—will the student body provide the manpower and talent to do it or will the usual small staff be forced into turning out quantity instead of quality?

Will AWS find the relevance it was always looking for last year—or will its major contribution to coeds be the Holly Hall Banquet?

WHAT COURSE of action will the minority interest groups on campus take—or have effective channels been opened to avoid confrontations?

Will some relief salvage the University's financial situation—or will the Connolly P.E. Center become a palace without a campus kingdom?

Will concrete recognition be given students' rights—or will more committees shuffle more papers?

Will the students replace disinterest with the realization of self-interest—or will charges of "Apathy U." again be heard?

The answer is not to wait and see—there has already been too much of that—the answer is to do and see.

It's nine months until June.



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Julian Bond Raps; S.U. Student Responds

by Paula Laschober

Last Friday night a man gave a speech in the Seattle Center Arena. Lots of people have been known to do that. But the man was Julian Bond, Democratic Georgia State Legislator, and the speech was worth listening to.

Like all good politicians he appealed, in his concise but witty manner, to those groups which will probably constitute a great part of his voting public the next time he decides to run for something big. And even though he claimed that his plans for the immediate future were "just to be a good public servant" and to honor his mother and father, I get the feeling that he's already deciding.

Bond gave a couple plugs to the students of the country, declaiming the recent anti-student laws that have been passed; e.g., in Louisiana, three people standing together may be construed as a riot. He said men who struck in 1937 for the right to form unions don't seem to understand students fighting for their rights in 1969.

He spoke of the Panthers as suffering from an overdose of police, mainly in reference to Bobby Seale's sudden appearance in Chicago in police hands. Someone in the audience said the Panthers didn't seem to want white people

to help them (out of police headquarters?) and Bond drew a good round of chuckles and applause by commenting that they aren't racists, that they want cooperation, and that "Some of their best friends are white people."

Bond also proposed what could be the solution to Vietnam (although it seems somewhat familiar). The U.S. could just purchase a small island near the coast of Vietnam and call that Vietnam, then we could recognize it and the U.S. puppets could go there and live. He also mentioned the solution of one Senator from Vermont who said someone might just introduce a resolution into the Senate declaring victory.

Before speaking of things specifically, Bond began his speech with things generally, such as whether people like to hear long or short speeches. He said they're pulled two ways. Their "sitters" can't take two or three hours, but then again they feel as if one who speaks that long must have said something.

On the other hand, they have no trouble sitting through a 20-minute speech but probably one who talks only 20 minutes didn't say anything worthwhile. Well, I didn't have any trouble sitting through his speech, but it was certainly worthwhile. I suppose that's another American tradition down the drain.

feedback

Over there

To the Editor:

I want to thank personally the person or persons who took the time and consideration to send me the copies of the Spectator. I really do appreciate it since it's small things such as that, that do make a difference in this place (or thing).

Thanks,
Jim McKay
Tay Ninh
South Vietnam

Gratias

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the many students at Seattle University who have recently helped me to complete my research project in the Hotel and Restaurant Administration department at Washington State University. I realize that my questionnaire was very long and tedious, and appreciate all the thoughtful answers. My thanks must also be extended to your dean of students, who gave me permission to use your campus in my research.

The second mailing of my questionnaire corresponded with my spring vacation. With the break in school activities as well as time required for business reply sorting of university mail, some of you received second questionnaires after you had re-

turned the first. My apologies for the inconvenience and my thanks to those of you who returned a second copy.

Nina (Jones) Casper
Washington State University

Ba Humbug

To the Editor:

Thank you for including me among the personalities of Seattle University. My two years here are so short compared to the long years of service enjoyed by the others.

I am looking forward to the return of my old friends among the students, and to making new friends too. Lest these be confused I would like you to correct the spelling of my name. It is

Ba', with a rising accent or tone (the "sa'c" tone in Vietnamese).

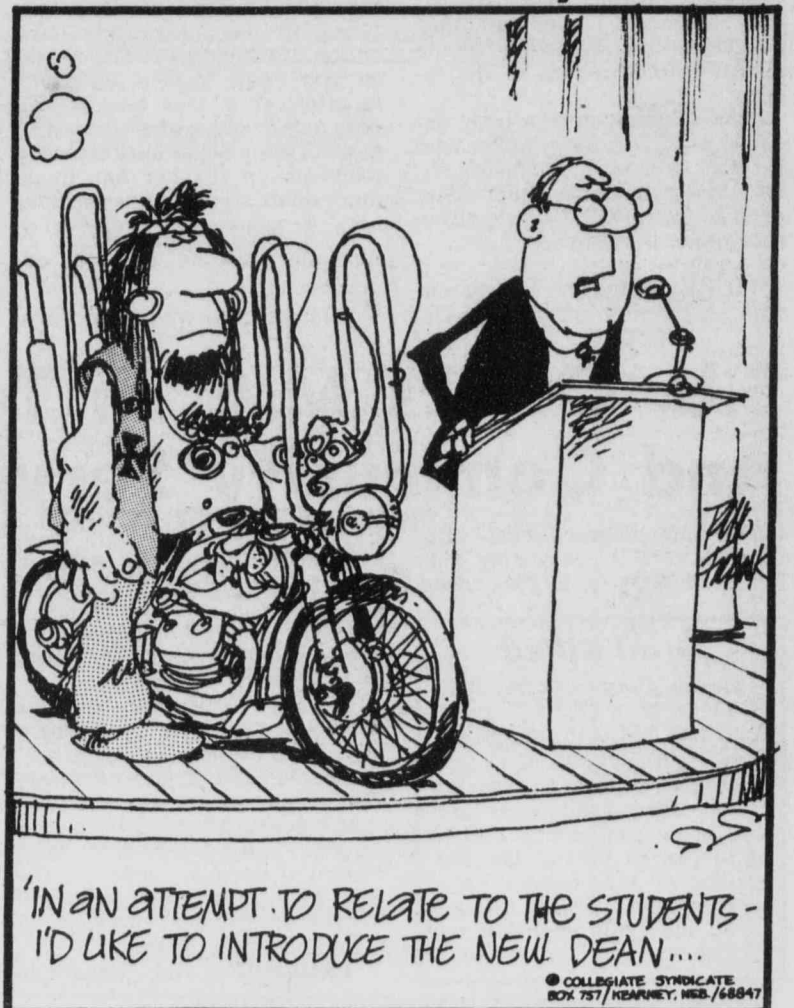
For recognition, when I take my advisor, Dr. Healy, out for an afternoon walk, I will be wearing my favorite outfit. It is a beige fur pants-suit with matching white-trimmed bonnet, white gloves and shoes. (Dr. Healey wears a plaid shirt at my request.)

Sincerely yours
Ba

Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced and not exceed 150 words in length. Letters must be signed but names may be withheld on request. Opinion articles, not to exceed 500 words, may be directed to Sounding Boards. The Spectator reserves the right to edit all copy for style.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Teacher Exam Dates Set

National Teacher Examinations for college seniors preparing to teach will be offered on four dates this year. They are: Nov. 8, 1969, and Jan. 31, April 4, and July 18, 1970.

The examinations are used by many school districts as a factor in teacher selection and by several states for licensing of teachers.

Prospective teachers should contact their advisors or the school systems in which they wish to teach for specific information on exams and on which dates they should be taken.

Public Relations Chief Named to School Post

The Central Area Catholic School Board, newly formed this summer, is now engaged in a comprehensive, four-point study of the problems and option facing continued operation of the schools, according to Frederic Cordova, Board chairman.

Cordova is S.U.'s director of public information.

Areas being investigated in the current six-month study include:

Curriculum study. Considerations of space, number and hiring of teachers, updating of courses and shared facilities should consolidation become a reality are all under review.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS.

The cost of repairing existing structures and building new ones must be totaled.

Operational costs. "Present costs as well as those ten years from now must be evaluated. Funds must be sustained to cover such things as salaries, inflation, etc.," said Cordova.

Finally, sources of funding must be defined.

The School has responsibility for the guidance of five parochial grammar schools and two high schools. These include: Immaculate Conception, Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, St. James Cathedral, St. Mary's and St. Theresa's. High schools affected are Immaculate and O'Dea.

THE TASK is to "try and preserve the Catholic schools in the Central Area," explained Cor-



FREDERIC CORDOVA

dova. Needs of the non-white students, who now total 60% of the enrollment, must be met.

"An essential question is whether to preserve the schools for Catholics or non-Catholics (now 20%). We must decide whether this is a missionary effort. These schools have traditionally been for Catholics," Cordova continued.

BY JAN. 15, which is the completion date for the study, the 19-member Board hopes to meet with Archbishop Connolly and be ready to begin concrete action on programs for the 1970 school year.

Immediate tasks which face

Garage Construction Makes Spec a Trashy Newspaper

Students attempting to enter the S.U. campus via E. Marion Street or trying to maneuver their cars along the alley running in back of Loyola Hall presently have encountered a jumble of rocks, mud and construction machinery.

Responsible for the confusion is Swedish Hospital, which has leased the lot for several years. The hospital is now in the process of building a four-story, open level garage to increase their parking accommodations.

Construction of the garage, which will be one of the first pre-fabricated buildings of its type in the city, began in the first week in September and is slated for completion in four months, according to Joe Gardiner, S.U. assistant plant manager.

The hospital acquired rights to the alley from S.U., but guaranteed continued access would be available to students and faculty. The present mountainous blockage is only to last for a few more days.

the Board include securing \$2.2 million dollars, the projected cost of the consolidation, and selecting an administrator for the program.

"This is a tremendously great challenge, and the Board is often left in a 'Perils of Pauline' situation, but there is at least some optimism that these problems can be solved," Cordova concluded.



—photo by bob kegel

FRUITS OF PROGRESS: Normally, the only garbage at the Spec building is that which exudes from staffer's typewriters. After construction of a parking garage cut off the alley to garbage trucks, however, the refuse at the foot of our ivory tower has grown to epic proportions—and the neighboring biology lab's old dead embryo's aren't helping.

— news briefs —

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Twelve S.U. students have been awarded Army Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarships. The scholarships are for two years and provide for tuition, fees, textbooks and a monthly allowance.

Students who are receiving the scholarships are Andrew Bjorklund, Nicholas Bowns, Lawrence Conlan, Kerry Dolan, Michael Fay, Shawn Graves, Thomas Martin and William Ryan.

Other recipients include Russell Tomita, Thomas Traylor, Michael Wayner and James Weber.

NEW SPUR OFFICERS

Sharon Minami, a nursing major from Waipahu, Hawaii, is

the new president of Spurs. She replaces Judy Urie, who did not return to S.U. this fall. The new vice-president is Denise Presentin, a pre-major from Rockport, Washington.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

The Wigwam Chapter of intercollegiate Knights have initiated twelve new members. I.K.'s is a national men's service fraternity.

The new S.U. members are John Feuerstein, Thomas Shroat, Jan Karnoski, Richard Cournyer, Daniel Dugaw, Samuel Fuoco and Gerald Deans.

Other initiates include Frank Nardo, Gilmore O'Neill, Kevin Madden, Richard Cook and Joseph Kinerk.

Art Professors Exhibit at Frye

An exhibit of paintings and sculpture by three members of S.U.'s art faculty is now on display at the Charles and Emma Frye Art Museum, located near the campus on Terry at Cherry.

Nikolas Damascus, professor; Marin Herard, associate professor and Val Laigo, associate pro-

fessor, created the works which are on display until Oct. 9.

Damascus received his Fine Arts degree at the Chicago Art Institute. He then taught at the Burnel School of Professional Art. His favorite subjects are horses and figures.

Sculpture in cast bronze done by Herard is in the permanent collections of the Seattle Art Museum, S.U., the Lemieux Library and the Seattle-First National Bank, as well as in private collections. He has also published works on art.

Val Laigo holds degrees from S.U. and the University of Washington. He presently has murals in S.U.'s Library and the Boeing Scientific Research Laboratory. Much of his work is done with polymer emulsion paints.



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SPECTrum

TODAY

Burgundy Bleus: 6 p.m. Connolly P.E. Center in the astro gym. Anyone interested in Burgundy Bleus is invited to attend.

A Phi O: 7 pm, on 5th floor Bannan. Blazers should be worn.

TOMORROW

I.K.'s 6:00 p.m., pledge class,

7 p.m. meeting on 3rd floor Pigott.

Gamma Sigma Phi: 6:30 pm, executive board, 7 p.m. general meeting in Xavier Hall.

Friday

Rifle Club: 2 p.m. at the rifle range underneath Chieftain. Anyone interested in joining the club, male or female, is invited to attend.

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I.D. PLEASE

SAGA Aims to Please

by Marilyn Swartz

"Our goal is satisfaction." This is the way Bill Shaw, SAGA Food Service Director, described the aim of S.U.'s campus food service. This fall the organization began serving S.U. dorm students their "three squares" for the fourth time. "Our program is still the same," said Shaw. He declared that SAGA's policies of unlimited second helpings, steak on Saturday nights, and hours for serving will remain as they have been.

ABOUT 150 students are currently employed by SAGA. Their

duties include serving on the food lines, dishes, cleaning and food preparation. Starting salary is \$1.30 per hour, a five cent increase over last year. Shaw declared student wages will be hiked to \$1.45 per hour beginning February 1.

Shaw said SAGA is interested in student reactions to its service. "Communication with students" is sought through two dining hall surveys (one in fall and one in spring quarter) in which a student may rate various aspects of SAGA by checking off answers to prepared questions or expressing his own opinion in writing.

Managers are available in

both Bellarmine and Campion cafeterias for comments — and complaints.

"We want to hear the good with the bad," said Shaw.

SAGA FOOD Service has 250 accounts in 49 states. Besides its college division, it also serves hospitals and retirement homes and maintains "fast food" houses, offering pizza, etc., to be delivered.

Shaw is assisted by Bellarmine manager Ed Blair and Campion manager Don Nicholson.

SAGA began serving at S.U. in the fall quarter of 1966. Prior to then, the university maintained its own campus food service.

Hoffman "Graduates" To Midnight Cowboy

By MIKE NICOL

It can safely be said that Dustin Hoffman certainly limps through "Midnight Cowboy."

Relax, the limp is only physical. His portrayal of Ratso is stunning in its believability. "Midnight Cowboy" is currently playing at the Town Theater.

Rolling his own cigarettes and dragging his deformed leg behind him, Ratso introduces Joe Buck, a hillbilly from Texas, with hopes of becoming a big-time stud, to the confusing, inhuman world of New York.

BUCK, played by Jon Voight, arrives in New York looking upon it as the land of milk and honey. After one brief fling for which he fully expects to be paid but soon finds the opposite happening, Buck meets Ratso who soon convinces him that his only trouble is his lack of a manager.

Ratso quickly bilks Joe out of his money. When Joe is evicted from his hotel he hunts for Ratso with visions of mayhem fluttering across the screen. Ratso quickly talks him out of this by explaining the money has been spent and inviting Joe home.

HOME in this case is a room in an abandoned building with only candle light, no heat and incredible filth.

What follows the fall from innocence of Joe Buck and his subsequent partnership with Ratso quickly develops into one of the greatest non-physical love-tragedies of the decade. True, there is an abundance of physical love involving Buck and both sexes.

"Midnight Cowboy" shows quite clearly the depths to which a human being will sink in order to survive.

THIS ATTEMPT at survival would not be so frightening if it only included Ratso. The viewer never sees him as anything but what he is; a lost person with little past who is continuous in his lowness from his first scene.

Joe Buck, however, is another matter. His fall represents the fall of all mankind.

"Midnight Cowboy is just a movie and should be viewed as such; that is, as though the characters portrayed by Hoffman and Voight are fictitious. They are. Unfortunately for our society, they are also too true.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Final Tryouts

Final tryouts for Teatro Inigo's next production, "Lower Depths," are being held today at the theater from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Russian play, written by Maxim Gorki, depicts the lives of a group of outcasts who have been described in one review as "the beaten, the unscrupulous, and the dying—crowded into a one-room cellar—like souls in the depths of hell."

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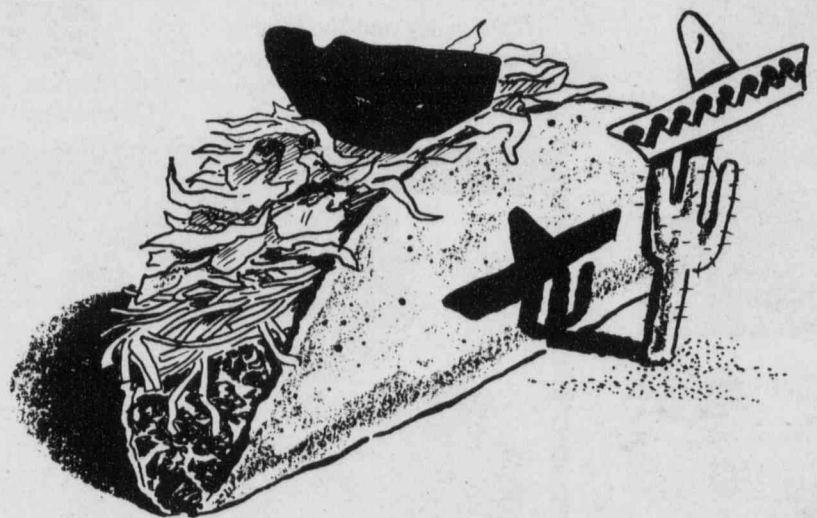
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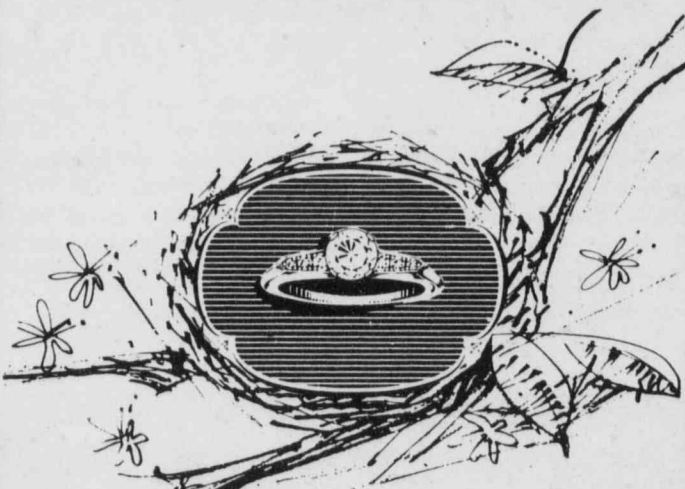
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Caritas Enlists S.U. Aid

by Marcy Nicol

CARITAS is a place where tutoring and friendship go hand in hand.

"CARITAS is a federally funded tutoring program but we depend on volunteers to keep us in operation," reported Miss Judy Knoblauch, secretary of CARITAS.

"To keep our funds coming in we must continually prove that we are helping the children—that we are needed, which is a constant battle when we must compete with other nearby organizations such as the Neighborhood House and the Central Area Motivation Program."

MOST OF THE children who come to CARITAS are referred to us by teachers, principals and doctors.

Between October and May of last year 400 children per week received tutoring at the CARITAS center.

"We expect at least that many and probably more this year," Miss Knoblauch said.

The CARITAS program is headed by Walter Hubbard, newly elected chairman of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice. Hubbard

has directed the program for three years.

CARITAS is located at the St. Peter Claver Center at 1608 E. Jefferson.

"The program is open to all students from Seattle schools," Miss Knoblauch said, "but because of our location, most of the children come from the Central Area."

Miss Knoblauch noted that while 97 per cent of the students who come to CARITAS are of the Black and minority races, 97 per cent of the tutors are Caucasian.

"There is a great challenge in being a tutor at CARITAS," Miss Knoblauch said. "Tutors at CARITAS perform much more than a teacher function."

"**WE KNOW** that the children identify with their tutors, so friendship between student and tutor is important," Miss Knoblauch stressed. "We ask that the tutors have some type of social contact with their student at least once every two weeks."

"We plan field trips for the students about once every six weeks," she added.

Regular tutoring sessions are Monday through Thursday from

3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday there is an afternoon session and tutoring is available on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

"**PREVIOUSLY** we have asked the tutors to come once a week for two hours, but this year we are going to ask that the tutors, especially those from S.U., come twice a week for one hour," Miss Knoblauch stated.

"The reason for this change is that there is no way to hold a child's attention on one subject for two hours at a time," the CARITAS secretary noted. "We think that both the students and the tutors will benefit under this arrangement."

"Another program we hope to launch is contact with the parents."

Miss Knoblauch said that there will be a parents meeting today which will be an open house which prospective tutors are invited to attend.

About 70 per cent of those who have tutored at CARITAS have been students from S.U. The others are seniors in high school and various laymen and women in the community.

Miss Knoblauch is hopeful that once again S.U. students will volunteer for the program. Those interested may call her at EA 5-3006.

J. Owens Oversteps Eye Handicap Hurdle

by Gary Leavitt

"I don't miss my lack of eyesight. I've always been blind, so I have no idea what sight is. Being blind is like missing someone you never knew."

Self-conscious in crowds where he knows no one, very independent, smart, and amiable—that is a description in part of Jim Owens, S.U. freshman who will be tapping his way to class this year without seeing where he is going.

"I have a very, very small amount of light perception. Not enough to be of value, not even enough to be noticeable," said the dark-headed youth. "I only notice light, oh, say when it's pitch-dark and there is a large fire next to me. Then I can tell the light. That's the only time."

ALTHOUGH not the only person that was blind to ever attend a university, or even the first one at S.U., Jim seems to force those who get to know him to forget he is handicapped.

"I was gradually educated in grade school special courses so that by the sixth grade I was attending normal classes entirely," said Owens, sitting on the edge of his bed in Campion Tower.

"They (the grade school kids) saw that I was blind, and of course their attitude was affected in obvious ways. But soon they accepted me because, believe it or not, I'm normal."

Jim's reasons for coming to the home of the Chieftains were simple.

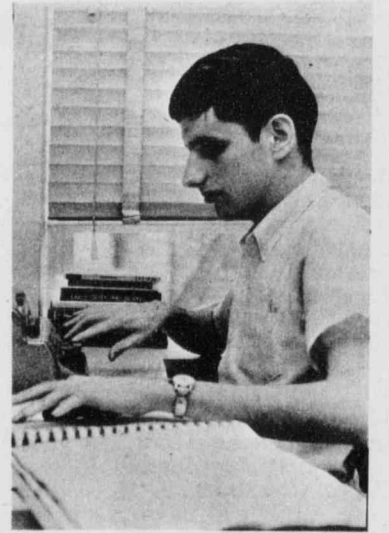
"The college is small, it accepted me, and it wasn't too far from where I lived. I heard that it was a good school."

OWENS hails from Tacoma. Awarded a large tuition scholarship from Weyerhaeuser through the National Merit program, he receives the rest of his school expenses from the state of Washington.

There are some advantages to Jim's lack of sight.

"I learned to type in the third grade. I think having any handicap forces a person to have talents and abilities used to a greater extent. Just for example, the typing."

Owens has a 3.7 high school g.p.a., and is taking a 17-hr. credit load. He has been blind since birth, due to being three months premature and receiving too much oxygen. The young collegian revealed that he sometimes is irritated by people who try to avoid the use of the word "see" or any expressions using that word. He also remarked that at other times he was con-



JIM OWENS

cerned that this inhibited conversation.

"I use the expression 'did you see' myself," the political science major said. "People don't have to be so self-conscious around me."

HIGH SCHOOL proved to be "difficult, but not insurmountable."

"Undoubtedly I had a harder time than the other students. I constantly had a problem with getting texts. When the teacher took materials that weren't in the book, I had a problem. It was hard, but I did it."

But what of college itself? Why even come to college?

"This is a lot different from anything I've ever experienced before, either socially or academically. Three are quite a few uncertainties for me, too. Right at this moment I'm not sure how every little detail is going to work out."

"I knew that I was academically inclined. I like political science and history, etc. It's just the way I am, the same things that would draw anybody else to college."

THE STATE is supplying a tape recorder so that Jim may record texts for future use, and will have much of his course read to him. However, due to the time element involved, he will probably not get any braille text books, although he is adept at "reading" braille.

What of color, something that he has never seen before?

"Color has no meaning to me whatever. I can't see any objects at all, and so there is absolutely no way I can form any concept of color. I mean, I can't even think of things in black and white, because those are colors to me. I can't even think in terms of light and dark."

In a more jovial mood, Owens revealed at least one advantage of his handicap.

"My studying at two in the morning will never bother my roommate, or visa-versa."

Scrawdyke Lives!

The Drama division of S.U.'s Fine Arts Department will present a return engagement of "Hail, Scrawdyke!" by David Halliwell this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, 8:30 p.m. in the Teatro Inigo.

After an extremely successful run with S.U.'s first Summer Repertory Group this past summer, the hilarious British comedy has been entered into competition with participating schools in Alaska, Oregon and Washington at a festival sponsored by the American Education Theatre Council. The play selected to represent this area will appear in Washington, D.C., for the AETC Festival this spring.

SET IN a small city, Uddersfield, just outside of London, the play deals with a young art school malefactor, Malcolm Scrawdyke, who is dismissed for smoking in class and who subsequently attempts to lead his fol-

lows in an assault on the power-hungry educators and apathetic middle class alike.

Unfortunately, his inability to control his concupiscent desires in the presence of Ann, the shy, unassuming young heroine leads Mal to his ultimate demise. In his hour of desperation, Malcolm's swarthy cohorts, Nipple, Wick and Ingham, abandon their chief to his cruel fate.

Scrawdyke and his "Party of Dynamic Erection" will provide stimulating theatrical experience.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and S.U. faculty, \$2 regular admission. Reservations may be made by calling the Teatro Inigo Box Office, EA 3-9400, ext. 235, or by coming to the Teatro Inigo (on the corner of Broadway and Columbia) weekday afternoons until 4:30.

Cast members include Larry Sherman as Scrawdyke, with Ken Kurtenbach, Bill Howard and Kevin O'Hara as his gang. Cathy Ketrick handles the only female role. William Dore, Jr., directs.

Rep. Sells Reduced Tickets

S.U. students have a chance to preview all six of the season's productions at the Seattle Repertory Theatre at a savings rate.

Season tickets for the two student series are priced at \$12 and are being offered on a first come, first served basis. All seats are reserved.

The two series will be presented on specified Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. and Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m., preceding the regular opening of each production.

Orders for tickets are being taken at the Dean of Women's office or may be purchased directly at the SRT box office, 225 Mercer, upon presentation of student ID cards.

The season's line-up plays includes Ben Jonson's moral comedy, "Volpone;" Chekhov's tragedy, "The Three Sisters;" "Once in a Lifetime, a spoof on Hollywood by Heiner Kipphardt; "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman; and a Restoration comedy by William Wycherley, "The Country Wife."

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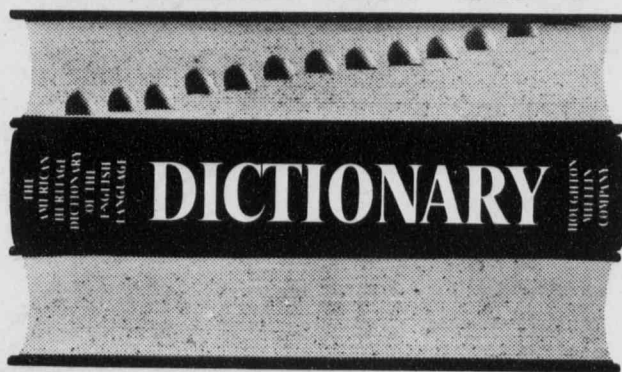


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Girls Invade Male Inner Sanctum

by Rick LaBelle

Campion Tower, breaking long-standing Catholic tradition, is the first Jesuit dormitory in the nation to go co-ed. The twelve-story structure, completed in 1965 at a cost of over \$4 million, was delegated this role when Marycrest Hall (for freshmen girls) was closed.

Junior and senior women expecting a glamorous co-ed existence in Campion may be a little disappointed. Their only regular contact with the "dorm brothers" will usually be confined to the cafeteria, lounges, study areas, and basement.

THE TRANSPLANTED ladies will find co-ed existence much like their previous style of living in Bellarmine Hall. The girls will be strictly limited to two floors, the men to the other nine. Girls will have representatives to the Campion dorm council.

The women students will be afforded one luxury not enjoyed by their opposite numbers, however. Two rooms on each floor opposite the elevators have been turned into a lounge (the wall between having been removed) and have been equipped with a refrigerator and stove. In the near future doors at each end will close off the living areas, so that men students might not be allowed to visit.

RESIDENT assistants on the eighth and ninth floors are students of S.U. and before undergoing this responsibility had intensive training.

"We underwent a three-day intensive training program under which psychology was emphasized," said senior Patty Brennan, head R.A. "Dr. Elder



—photo by bob kegel

and Dr. Guppy of the psychology department gave us a lot of help. The main purpose of us on the floors is to counsel, not discipline."

Besides this, an R.A meeting was held to inform the girls of security on campus. A police officer, a captain from the fire department, and the head of Campus Security (Pinkerton) spoke to the girls on things like

what to do if harassed on the phone (blow a whistle into the receiver) or on campus (scream—"a girl's best defense is a scream") were brought up.

"**EVERYTHING** this year has gone fantastically smooth," remarked Miss Brennan. "The girls like Campion and are adjusting very well."

The four R.A.'s at the Tower

are paid partial tuition and partial room and board. The girls are: ninth floor-Terry Cornwell (political science, '71); eighth floor-Virginia Brooke (nursing, fifth year) and Alice Mulvey (art, '71). Miss Brennan (ninth floor) is majoring in accounting.

Dona MacDonald, Assistant Dean of Women, is in charge of the R.A. program.

—Book Review—

Strawberries Up in Arms

by Ernie Ballard

For the administrator and the college student, "The Strawberry Statement—Notes of a College Revolutionary" by James S. Kunen, gives one student's point of view during a college disturbance.

The author was a student at Columbia University during the riots in the spring of 1968. The student uprising centered around an athletic building which was being built in a park located between Columbia and Harlem.

KUNEN WRITES the book on a day to day basis. He describes in a rather humorous yet ironic style his confrontation with the New York Police and other students who disagreed with his position.

The central point of the book is that there was a large amount of disagreement among the strikers who closed Columbia University. The Black students, the SDS and the others involved all had different ideas on how the strike should be resolved. Unfortunately the strike was never really settled and when school ended in June it was over.

"The Strawberry Statement" gives the reader some insight into how one particular striker felt and what it is like to be involved in a strike of that kind. The strikers succeeded in closing down the construction of the athletic building. Kunen manages to give an inside description on how it was done.

Welcome S.U. Students



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Lucey New P.E. Prof

by Mare Houser

A new face will highlight women's intramural sports on campus this year.

Her name is Reva Lucey and she is the new Women's Physical Education teacher who's replacing Miss Catherine Green.

Describing herself as a "native Texan," she has lived in the Northwest since 1962.

During that time she completed four years of grad work at the U.W. and went on to Tacoma Community College where she headed its Women's Physical Education Department.

When questioned about her reasons for wanting to come to S. U. Mrs. Lucey explained that she wanted to participate in a four-year program of major sports. This she related could be found at S.U. rather than at Tacoma C.C.

MRS. LUCEY will begin her first year at S.U. teaching health and a swimming course. She will also fall heir to heading the women's intramural and extramural sports.

Last year intramural sports for girls consisted of three sports: volleyball, fall quarter; basketball, winter quarter; and tennis, spring quarter. Teams from the dorm floors would play each other once a week every Monday night. The team compiling the best record was declared the champion.

A new idea discussed this year would be to have the town girls compose their own team and compete against the dorm teams. Mrs. Lucey also discussed the possibility of all girls clubs on campus forming teams.

She also reflected on the idea

of having individual sports such as archery and golf offered for the girls if the equipment for the new Connolly P.E. Center would permit it.

REGARDING extramurals she would like to see the program initiated by Miss Green carried over from last year. Those girls who were exceptionally talented at certain sports would turn out for the school team which would compete against other college women's teams such as from the U.W. and SPC.

SU-UW Tickets

Tickets for the S.U. - U.W. basketball game will go on sale about the third week in October, The Spectator learned today.

Cost will be \$2 for the contest scheduled for December 5 at Hec Edmundson Pavilion on the U.W. campus.

Tickets will be on a first-come, first served basis and dates of the sale will be announced later in The Spectator.

When the Chieftains host Washington at the Coliseum on January 2, the U.W. students will face a similar circumstance. They (UW) will have 750 seats made available to them for their student section and the entire operation will be the same as it was at S.U. for the first of the two games.

We ask that you keep your eyes on "Spectator Sports" for further details.



S.U. Sports Spectrum Spotlited

Soccer

Open practice sessions for soccer will begin this week, Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Astro-Turf Room of the new Connolly P.E. Center. All students who are interested in observing are encouraged to come and watch.

Any male student who is interested in turning out for the team should contact Joe Zavgaglia in the ASSU office or just come up to the Astro-Turf Room in the new center.

Crew

CREW AT S.U. is sponsored by the ASSU, and is fast gaining followers. The team made giant progress in 1969 towards building a solid crew team. They faced this summer with the problem of no boat house, and are currently awaiting completion of a new one. The team will turn out in the fall with races held in the spring quarter.

The prospects of S.U. crew have been guided by Coach Jim Gardiner who continues to improve the crew program at S.U. Gardiner is assisted by Chuck McIntyre.

Golf

The Chieftain Choppers, alias hacksters, alias varsity golf team is one of the most consis-



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tently successful teams at S.U. Under the eyes of Tom Page, golf mentor for many years. The Chiefs last season received an NCAA bid to compete in the post season tournament against the top collegiate golf teams in the nation. Page rated the 1969 Chieftain golf team as "the best he has ever coached at S.U."

The golfers lost some quality and leadership at graduation, but judging from performances last year by the younger swingers, they won't be hurting too bad.

Tennis

HAVE YOU EVER heard of Tom Gorman, the free swinging tennis pro from the Pacific Northwest? Tom, as a senior at S.U. in 1968, was ranked the 24th best collegiate player in the nation.

In 1968, S.U. sent two players to the NCAA tennis championships in San Antonio, Texas. The 1969 squad, having lost Gorman to places like U.S. Open and Wimbledon, sported a balanced attack with above average talents.

Coach Cliff Hedger, who saw all this happen, is gone, but the "netters" chances for repeat performances aren't.

S.U. has announced the hiring of new tennis coach, Mark Frisby. The new coach replaces Cliff Hedger who retired from coaching at the end of last season.

Frisby, 26, graduated from S.U. in 1966. He earned his Master's Degree in English in 1969 from S.U.

During his undergraduate years Mark played number one on the Chieftain tennis team.

Following graduation from S.U. in 1966 Mark was a teacher at Mercer Island High School and also coached the tennis team for three years.

The new Chieftain head tennis mentor is currently the professional at Mercer Island Tennis Club and will retain that position in addition to his coaching duties at S.U.

Intramurals Open Football Season

"Intramurals are taking on a full head of steam for the fall terms," said Barney Koch, intramurals Director at S.U.

Students interested in organizing teams for the two divisions (American and National) should start now. Contracts are available in Room 104 or 117 of the new sports center. Teams may represent anything: a floor of Campion, a fraternity or even a tavern.

The maximum number for teams is twenty players, except for golf, which allows only four per team.

Football and volleyball teams will number six per squad, although football may go to eight men. Football games will be played at Broadway Field (about six blocks north of the Liberal Arts Building), and volleyball will be played at the sports palace.

"Points will be awarded to teams for entering a sport, as well as for their final standings in that sport. At the end of the year the points are totaled, and the team with the most points wins the Intramural Championship," Koch mentioned.

Game days for football are Friday (2:30-4:30) and Sunday, two games played on Friday, three on Sunday.

Volleyball games are played Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m.

The date and time of the manager's meeting will be posted in Thursday's Spectator.

Baseball

S.U.'s baseballers are always on a winning way. Under the direction of Ed O'Brien (Seattle Pilots Coach) they posted a 25-8 record in 1968 and last year were victorious with Bob Jacobs at the helm. The squad won the City Baseball championship contested between the U.W., SPC and S.U.

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CHIEFTAIN CORNER



by Art Reis
Sports Editor

Old S.U. has finally done it! We have, after many many years of waiting, a beautiful physical education complex worthy of the Chieftain tradition in national collegiate athletics.

Prior to activities night last week for the freshmen, this writer took a stroll through said complex to see what we had. Chieftain followers: you won't believe it until you see it. Unbelievable is the only adjective to describe it.

The Connolly P.E. Center—we can do better than this label I hope—has two Olympic-size swimming pools next to each other, an Astro-Turf room, a gymnastics and modern dance room and numerous basketball courts and a lot more.

After seeing the new place, I know the extra \$6 for building fees we paid on registration day was well worth it. Now if the city of Seattle can get around to building its own domed center . . .

BITS AND PIECES:

ITEM: Washington (U. of and State U.) football last weekend.

COMMENT: The Huskies were muzzled by Michigan 45 to 7 and the Cougars were edged by Iowa 61 to 35. In other words, it was the Big Ten 106 and Washington 42. Not a bad week's work we'd say. We can only feel sympathy towards WSU who upset Illinois last weekend 19-18. As for the Huskies, we do not cry much over their loss as we do for the fact that they took the field Saturday. I close this item with the dramatic statement of Head Husky Jim Owens on television last Sunday. It was something to the effect that in order to beat Ohio State the Huskies will have to play better ball than they did against the Wolverines of Michigan.

Talk about understatements!

ITEM: The Jets and the Colts lose their second straight league contests.

COMMENT: It just won't be the same Superbowl Game come January.

S.U.'s Last Relic Topples . . .



SU's OLD GYM, replaced by the new Connolly P.E. Center, voices its death rattle. The space left vacant by the de-

—photo by patty hollinger
mise of the building will be used to accommodate more student parking. (For story and more pictures, see facing page.)

'Neighbor' Starts Loan Fund With \$50 Check

An S.U. neighbor, Del Jones, who owns the Collegiate Barber Shop located kitty-corner from the Liberal Arts Building, has contributed \$50 to a special student loan fund.

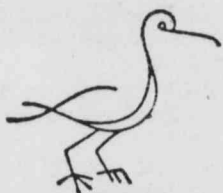
He had read in The Spectator about a cut-back in federal grants which affected some 200

students. With his \$50 check, a Student Emergency Loan Fund was created. In making this contribution Jones said, "I realize that the amount is small, but knowing students, sometimes just this amount may be the difference between staying in school and being forced by finan-

cial difficulty to withdraw."

Jones appealed to other local businessmen to support his idea because "any drop in enrollment at S.U. affects each one of those businesses, drawing customers from the staff and students at S.U." To date, one other firm, Sheriff & Thompson, has contributed to the loan fund.

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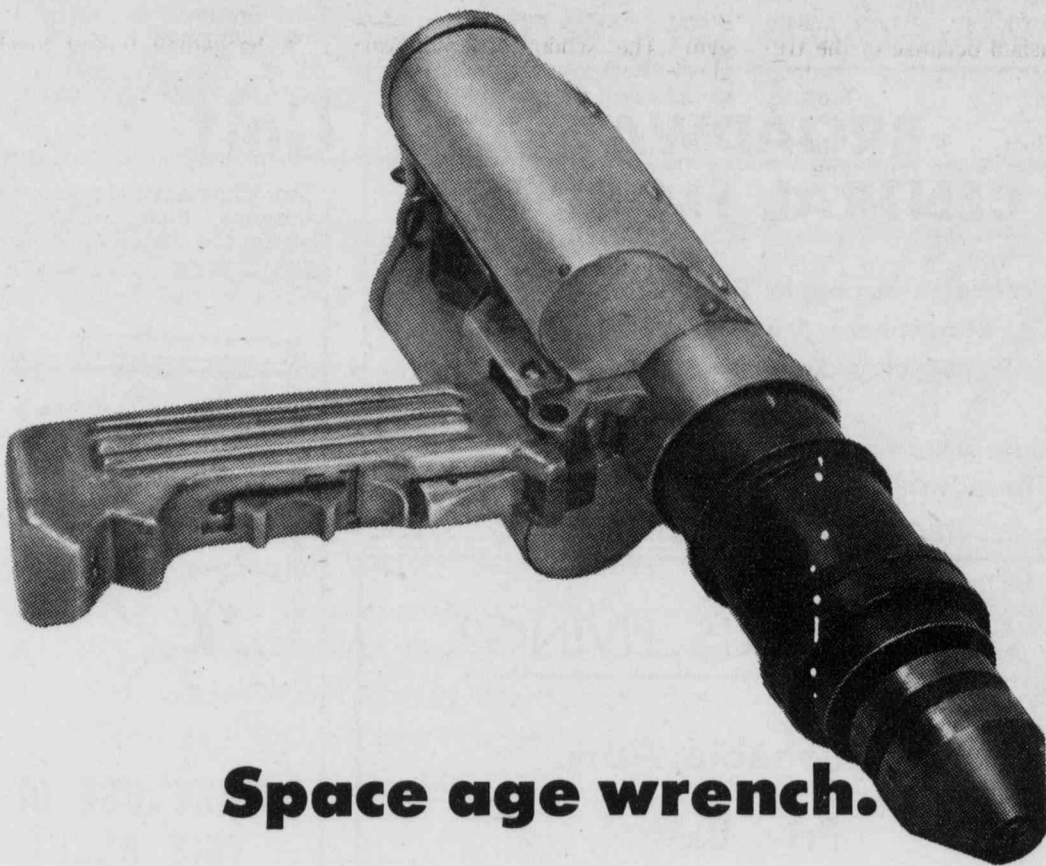
Sports Quiz

1) Jim Owens is: (a) a born loser. (b) an insurance risk. (c) Helix Sports Editor. (d) lucky to lose 45-7.

2) The Connolly Center is (a) an old folks home. (b) his heart. (c) a very uncreative name for the new gymnasium. (d) in Dublin.

3) The Seattle Pilots: (a) are managed by Leo Durocher. (b) won the All-Star game. (c) go out quite a bit. (d) will be better next year.

4) The New York Mets: (a) showed Leo Durocher. (b) are "amazin." (c) are a miracle. (d) will beat Baltimore four straight in the series.



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I UNDERSTAND THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.

S.U. Tradition Built at Old Gym

by Art Reis
Sports Editor

"The University began operations in the old gym back in 1946," said S.U. Athletic Director Eddie O'Brien in a recent interview at Seattle Sick's Stadium.

The gymnasium, which stood at S. U. for 23 years, was obtained from Paine Field air base where it had doubled as an airplane hanger and as the base gymnasium.

It was purchased as a temporary facility.

"IT WAS BOTH an unusual and limited facility," O'Brien said, "but it seemed indestructible. It was generally occupied from seven in the morning until ten in the evening."

Speaking from the steps of the Pilot's dugout, O'Brien, who was a Seattle Pilot's pitching coach this past season, listed some of the many things that had gone on in the old gym over the years.

The gym has been, at times, the home basketball courts of Seattle Prep and O'Day High Schools, the practice court for S.U. basketball, baseball, golf and tennis, the scene of AAU basketball, the Chieftain intramural program, judo tournaments and karate exhibitions, student rallies and dances, the ROTC program, and even a circus.

On this last point, O'Brien, A.D. since 1958, related one of the funniest incidents that involved the old gymnasium.

AS THE STORY goes, a traveling circus operator from California approached O'Brien one day in the hopes of leasing the place for a three-day stand of said circus.

It must be mentioned that generally every summer the floor of the gym was either replaced or refinished because of the tremendous punishment it took throughout the year. Naturally concerned about the protection of the floor, O'Brien questioned the circus owner regarding the shoes on the horses in his show.

"The guy understood my position," Eddie said, "and told me not to worry since the horses' shoes were to be covered—or something—to protect the floor. "I accepted some free passes

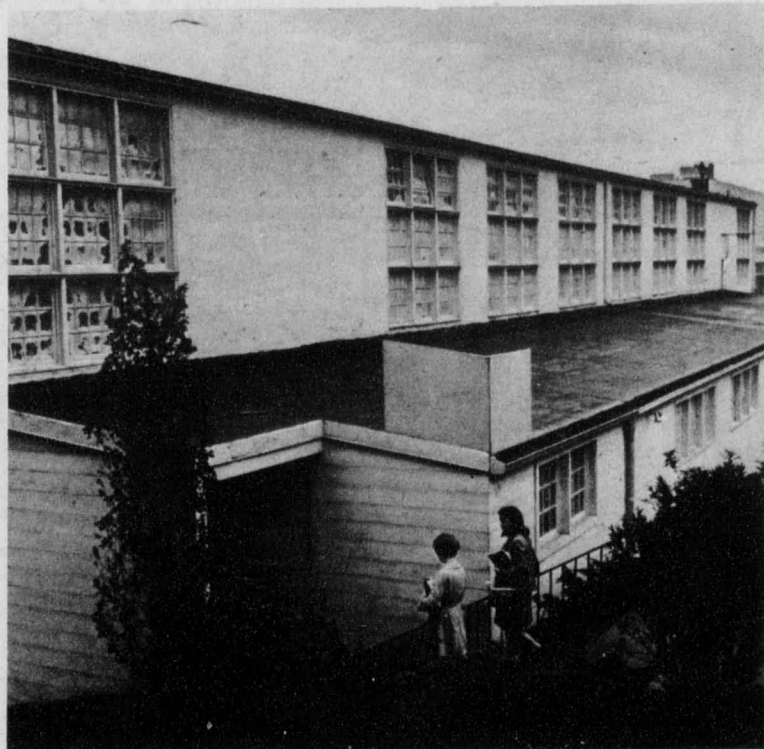


photo courtesy The Aegis
OLD GYM AS IT STOOD FOR 23 YEARS

to the show for my family," he said, evidently looking forward to seeing the gym turned into a three-ring tent. Already the parking lot had become an aerial circus of sorts.

"We entered the gym," he said, "only to find an elephant sitting in the middle of the court."

AFTERALL—whatever heard of of a circus without elephants?

Looking out through the driving rain which threatened to postpone the evening's game with the Minnesota Twins, O'Brien told of the story of the new backboards.

Apparently, the school had to replace the backboards in the gym. The school ordered two glass boards which weighed somewhere between 250 and 300 pounds apiece. When they arrived, it took six players to carry them inside the place, then known as the Memorial Gymnasium.

"As soon as the boards were carried inside," O'Brien continued, "we contacted the University maintenance department and asked to have them installed."

AS IT WAS, a fellow named Ben Robel, 70 years old, slight of stature, and the University carpenter, installed one of the boards—250 to 300 pounds—all by himself.

"It was just one of those funny things that happen," O'Brien smiled.

But it wasn't all good times in the old place. Mainly because of its age and construction, there were some problems. Occasionally the problems were with the backboards themselves.

"The backboards broke only twice in the gym," he said, "once during a scrimmage game and the other time due to a freak accident."

"A basketball lightly touched one of the boards, and all of a sudden the board shattered. The board, of course, was defective," Eddie added.

Another problem faced quite often was a result of sellout basketball games held there. Due to the flat nature of the roof, fans would stand on the roof and even break windows at times to see the contest.

"Many times we would find as



—photo by bob kegel
SITE OF OLD GYM

many as 25 to 30 windows broken the next day."

Also because of the roof construction, the rain would be caught and run down the floor somehow causing the north end foul line area to warp at times.

"WE OFTEN HAD the foul line on the north side running in a variety of directions," O'Brien said.

"In fact, it was once made of balsa wood."

There were also occasions when a player would put a foot through a warped board in the floor.

An ironic twist to the constant problem of the gym's floor condition was the report to us from an unreliable eyewitness to the gymnasium's recent demise. The report stated that during the competition (gym vs. wreckers) a bulldozer ran over the floor doing no more damage to it than taking up a little wax.

"About the only improvements that we put into the gym was the replacing or refinishing of the

floor, new backboards, and an occasional painting job," O'Brien added.

AS THE PUDDLES formed on the infield tarp, O'Brien moved from nostalgia to silent and anxious anticipation.

"We can be sentimental all we want," he said, "but the new complex was badly needed."

In a brief comparison between the advantages of the new sports center over the old gym, O'Brien was exacting.

Scheduling at the old gym was a problem that won't have to be dealt with in the new center.

"While at the old gym, there could be only one activity going on at one particular time," Eddie pointed out, "whereas with the new palace we can have basketball, handball, swimming, gymnastics and intramurals going on at the same time."

One problem is that the new place—the House that Baylor Built—has no facilities for spectators.

THE TRADITION at S.U. has been in the style of "open practices"—that is—allowing the students and general public to view our practice sessions if they are interested. At the old gym, with its adequate seating, this was easy but at the sports center this will present a real problem. "Open practices are vital to team knowledge by the student body," O'Brien insisted.

Also, recreation time for the students will be easier to deal with. Before the Connolly Center, a student could only exercise at certain times and participate in certain sports, while now all sports are available at almost anytime to the students.

Under a cloudy Seattle sky as the scoreboard clock crept to 30 minutes before game time, O'Brien began to look into the future of the sports complex and its effects on S.U. athletics.

"A MAJOR feature that the complex brings to the S.U. campus is that it will enable the University to have on-campus sports as opposed to those played in the fringe areas to the school." O'Brien cited intramurals as an example. "We'll be able to have competitive on-campus sports as a result of the center," he mused.

After making a tentative date to discuss his many and varying experiences as a Seattle Pilot's coach—an interview to appear at a later time in The Spectator—we left Eddie, looking forward to the new complex constructed to continue and enhance the fine athletic tradition that has been built at S.U. in the old gym.

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Aegis Staff Named for 1970



photo by Kerry Webster

1969-70 Aegis Editors: Carol Mukasa, Mike Penny, Terri Monaghan

An award-winning editor with five years staff experience will return to direct the publication of this year's yearbook.

Carol Mukasa, a 1968 graduate, will head the staff of the 1970 Aegis, it was announced by John R. Talevich, adviser. This will be Carol's second term as editor-in-chief of S.U.'s yearbook.

Carol, 22, a post-graduate student in the School of Business, is the second person in the past decade to serve twice as editor-in-chief of the Aegis. Kathy Kleffner Tolliver, editor in 1961 and 1962, was the first two-time editor.

CAROL, a 1964 graduate of Seattle's Foster High School, has previously served two years as Aegis club's editor and as editor-in-chief of the 1968 Aegis. That particular publication received an All-American rating by the Catholic School Press Association.

Serving as Carol's chief assistant in the coming year will be Terri Monaghan, a sophomore journalism major from Anchorage, Alaska. Terri, 19, will serve as copy editor and Homecoming editor.

Terri is the youngest student to occupy the copy editor's position since 1963, when Elliott Chamizo, then a sophomore, held the job. Elliott went on to

become editor-in-chief of the 1966 Aegis, S.U.'s last yearbook to win the Catholic School Press Association's highest award,

Italian Course

Two extracurricular foreign language programs, taught by S.U. faculty members, will be offered during this academic year.

"Reading Italian" taught by Fr. Frances Bisciglia, S.J., associate professor of classical languages, is now in progress on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Fee for the course is \$30 per quarter. Classes are held on campus and are open to all.

"Let's Speak Spanish," a 99-telecourse series on KOMO-TV, (Channel 4), will begin on Oct. 6.

The course, offered by Clarence Abello, S.U. associate professor of Spanish, will be shown at 7 a.m. Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays through May 22. The programs will be taped and re-telecast a week later at 6 p.m. on KCTS-TV (Channel 9).

The three texts for the Spanish series are \$2.25 each and are available at the S.U. Bookstore.

Publication of Distinction.

Carol has announced the following additional staff appointments for the 1970 Aegis:

MIKE PENNEY, chief photographer and drama and music section editor; Margie Gaffney and Patti McNamara, photo coordinators; Tom Neupert, paste-up editor; Mary Dolan and Barbara Stirling, service-honorary co-editors; Patty Cullinane, ASSU-AWS editor.

Other staff members include: Tony Wong, sports editor; Connie DiIorio and JoAnne Bubacz, clubs editors; Gary Bushman, ROTC editor; Terry Fasevich, living groups editor; Charlotte Pace, spiritual editor, and Caron Bangasser, index editor.

Many other staff positions are open at this time, especially in photography. Those interested should contact Carol Mukasa at Ext. 354 or in room 200 of the McCusker Building.

Individual student pictures for the Aegis will be taken October 6-17.

Transfers Get Break

Transfer students from community colleges in Washington should find it easier to gain credit acceptances at S.U. this fall, due to two changes in policy approved by the University's Board of Trustees.

Community college graduates with an Associate of Arts degree will now be granted junior status at S.U. if they fulfilled the University Core Curriculum requirements while securing their

A.A. degree, according to Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., academic vice president.

A second change is acceptance of the introductory philosophy course toward fulfillment of the graduation requirement here. Previously, the community college course was counted only as an elective credit.

Two exceptions to the A.A. acceptance with junior status will be the philosophy and theology majors.

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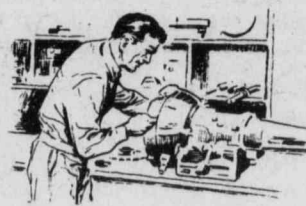
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