

11-13-1969

## Spectator 1969-11-13

Editors of The Spectator

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# P.E. Center Cleaning Costs are High

by Don Nelson  
Asst. News Editor  
and Linda DuMond  
Asst. Feature Editor

Another incident of University belt-tightening has been brought to light and clarified as the result of a recent, erroneous, rumor.

**THE RUMOR**, to the effect that the University budget made no allowances for maintenance and janitorial services at the Connolly Center, was denied and partially qualified yesterday by Dr. Joseph T. (Tom) Page, associate dean for health and physical education.

What Dr. Page termed "a very carefully projected budget analysis," providing for the present and future maintenance of the Center, has been worked out and is included in the University budget.

However, Dr. Page pointed out that the present allotment is just not ample to cover the Center's maintenance needs. Considering the amount of time the Center is expected to be open for use, Dr. Page continued, the

help provided now is insufficient.

"**WE ARE** down to the minimum," Dr. Page said. "We've got to have more help."

This statement was in no way a demand, only a factual assessment of the maintenance situation.

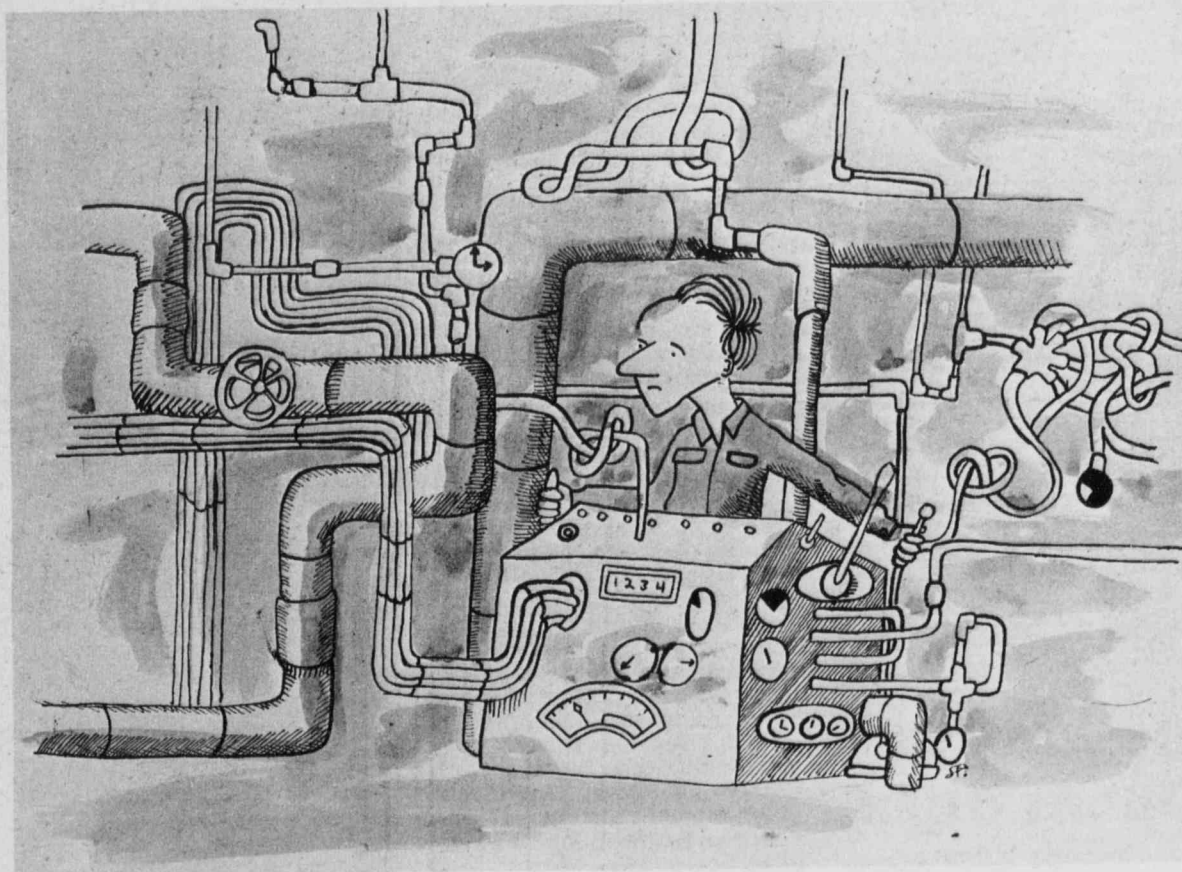
Dr. Page noted that the maintenance problem differs little from the type of financial problems most other departments in the University are facing.

The Thomas A. Connolly Physical Education Complex, otherwise known as the "house that Jack built," was dedicated Friday by its namesake, the Archbishop.

The dedication, held in the center's AstroTurf Room, was preceded by a blessing ceremony in which the Archbishop gave thanks for the completion of the project and prayed for the intellectual as well as physical improvement of all who use the accommodations.

The two chief speakers at the ceremony were the Rev. John Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U. and Archbishop Connolly.

(Continued on page 2)



## Folk Mass Will Key Campus Moratorium

A concelebrated Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. tomorrow, in the former library on the third floor of the L.A. Bldg., in conjunction with Vietnam Moratorium activities this weekend.

Karen West, of the University Relations Dept., said that Mass celebrants will include Fr. Patrick O'Leary, S.J., of S.U.'s theology dept.; and Fr. Patrick Kenny, S.J., Director of Student Affairs. An off-campus priest may also participate in celebrating the Mass.

Organizers of the Mass, besides Miss West, include S.U. students Debbie Jenkins, Cynthia Whetsell and Jan Webber.

Miss West said that some students are planning to walk to a rally at the Court House immediately following the Mass at noon. She knew of no other Moratorium activities being planned on campus.

The former L.A. Building library is being converted into a chapel.

## P.E. Center Treed . . .



—photo by bob kegel

**EVERGREENS RISE:** Carol Johnson, left and Jeanne Olson, right, sit beside the first of what is to be "a stand of columnar evergreens" surrounding the Connolly P.E. Center. The plantings are a project of the S.U. Regents Association and each tree will be planted in memory of a specific regent. This particular specimen was installed last month by Mrs. Robert O'Brien, wife of the Board chairman.



Vol. XXXVIII, No. 14      Seattle, Washington      Thursday, November 13, 1969

## Col. Dolan Clarifies Aid at Rights Meet

by Kathy McCarthy  
News Editor

An explanation of S.U.'s \$600,000 plus financial aid operation by Col. Michael Dolan, director, and a resolution allowing withdrawal from courses until the last class day dominated last week's meeting of the Student Rights Committee.

Col. Dolan explained that the student's financial need is computed by subtracting what he is actually able to pay (based upon projected summer earnings and Parents' Confidential Statement) from the cost of a year at S.U.

**ONCE** the need is determined, the Financial Aid office attempts to put together a "package approach," consisting of a variety of fund sources—loans, grants, scholarships, work-study, etc.

In answer to a question by Jim Tollefson as to special provisions for minority students, Dolan replied, "We only have a 10 inch pie." If there is a larger allotment for minority students, someone else's share "gets sliced." This year an additional \$25,000 was made available in this area, of which about \$18,000 has been used.

**DOLAN** estimated that about 1,200 of S.U.'s 2,795 undergraduates receive some form of financial aid. \$100,000 is given yearly in athletic scholarships.

Federal tuition funds were cut hard last year. According to Dolan, "Fr. Fitterer's tuition grant fund kept us going this year." The fund consists of \$150,000 per year and was initiated several years ago when tuition was raised.

Though Congress has voted educational funds, President Nixon, in his efforts to hold down inflation, has been reluctant to release them. Dolan estimated that release might come in April or May when it would be too late to spend the money. Thus he has followed the policy of "allocating what we don't have" and hoping for the funds to come through.

Bob Larcher asked about the procedure for repayment of loans. Col. Dolan explained that it is quarterly and begins nine months after the student ceases to be at least a half-time student. Up to two year deferments can be obtained for students in the military, VISTA, etc.

**REPAYMENT** procedures are explained in an "exit interview"



COL. MICHAEL DOLAN

before a student leaves school.

The withdrawal resolution reads as follows; "A student may withdraw from class with a mark simply of W up to and including the last class day."

The Thursday meetings begin at 4 p.m. in the Chieftain conference room and are open to the students.

## Library Temperature Up; Student Plots 'Cool-off'

Like the song says "temperature rising," at least in S.U.'s A. A. Lemieux Library. Currently a petition is circulating the library regarding the temperature of the building. The petition was started by Steve Davis according to Mrs. Steele, S.U. periodical librarian. She stated "the thermostats are set at 76 degrees, but it feels like 86 degrees . . . it has been too hot since the library opened . . . especially

during this last month."

The petition states the Library is like a "sauna bath." However if you feel sweat on your brow perhaps its only the test you're cramming for next period. Briefly summing up the situation: things are pretty hot in the library . . . even the temperature. Apparently some students "like it hot" because circulation is up; let's hope the temperature doesn't match the circulation.



# P.E. Center Blessed

(Continued from page 1)

The Catholic Youth Organization Memorial Field was chosen as the site of the complex. Father Fitterer explained why: "The idea was to make it available to youth organizations also. We hoped to create a situation where children from the Central Area would also be able to use the facilities. We hoped to create a situation where our students could become 'big brothers' to these children."

**FATHER FITTERER** felt that the center is an indication of the new type of involvement of higher education in the community. He felt it a necessary and vital change from the academic isolation of the '50's.

Archbishop Connolly, noted for his contributions to youth throughout the Archdiocese, expressed his sentiments this way: "Youth is America's richest heritage. We are dependent on them to keep our nation alive and for its development and growth."

## 'Builder' Opens at T.I.

by Larry Sherman

S. U.'s Teatro Inigo will present its first production of the season tonight. "The Master Builder," by the Norwegian realist, Henrik Ibsen, will open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 with student I.D.

"**THE MASTER BUILDER**" is a haunting psychological dissection of the destruction of a man. The play focuses on the fears and aspirations of the middle-aged architect, Halvard Solness, as he manipulates his wife, his employees and even the fortunes of his business; with the deistic aid of a consciousness that enables him to accomplish anything merely by desiring it to occur.

As a result of Solness' success, however, he is plagued by an insufferable guilt for the death of his two children in a fire ignited by his eerie supernatural powers, which have given him the opportunity to rise to the pinnacle of his profession.

**THE SPIRIT** of his children rises reincarnate in the person of Miss Hilda Wangel, an exuberant young admirer, whose conjured worship of Solness causes his catastrophic demise.

Ken Kurtenbach will play the role of Halvard Solness, and Leslie Staeheli portrays Hilda Wangel. Other members of the cast are Larry Wolworth, Susan Sullivan, Colleen Eggar, Bob Sturgill and Larry Sherman.

Additional performances will be Nov. 14, 15 and Nov. 19-22. For reservations, call EA 3-9400, ext. 235. A special feature of the play will be a lobby display presenting works of several Seattle architects.

## Spectrum Of Events

### TODAY

**Spectator:** staff meeting, 3 p.m. in the newsroom. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome.

**Management Club:** speech by James Bender, 11 a.m. in Ba 102.

**I.K.'s:** 7 p.m. in the Xavier meeting room. Wear blazers.

**Spectator basketball team:** 7 p.m. vital practice on the second floor basketball court of the P.E. Center. Meet at Spectator at 6:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY

**Spanish Club:** Mass in Spanish, 4 p.m., Loyola chapel.

**BSU:** 7 p.m. meeting in the Library Auditorium.

### MONDAY

**Sigma Kappa Phi:** coffee hour and discussion of curriculum changes, 11 a.m., Xavier.

They deserve the best we can give them in books and learning aids of all types."

He emphasized that today's youth is eager and willing to "advance a sound mind in a sound body and develop the ideals of sportsmanship and leadership for which we look so eagerly in our young adults today."

**THE Archbishop** concluded his speech with an hospitable Spanish saying, "My house is your house," inviting the audience to refreshments and guided tours of the complex.

The building, begun early in 1968 and scheduled for completion in May, 1969, was finished later than expected by University planners because of labor strikes and other problems.

Walter Hubbard, president of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, delivered the invocation. Regents Board chairman Robert O'Brien served as master of ceremonies.

The dedication was attended by various government officials, including Senators Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson, King County Executive John Spellman, alumni, and the Honorable Floyd Miller, Mayor of Seattle.

## Career Day For Hawaiians

S.U. seniors and graduate students who are residents of Hawaii may participate in the Third Annual Kamaaina Career Opportunity Day, Dec. 30, on the University of Hawaii campus.

The program offers a chance for students who have attended mainland colleges to meet with employers in Hawaii. Business and government employers offering jobs in accounting, agriculture, banking, construction, data processing, finance, insurance, real estate, etc., will conduct personal interviews.

Interested students may obtain additional information from the Placement Office in mid-November.

## Fashion Board Opens Interviews to Coeds

Interviews for new Fashion Board members will be conducted Thursday, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. in the Bellarmine conference room.

The positions are open to all classes. Interested students should wear suitable school attire and contact either Myra Bisio, EA 9-9672, or Nancy Ellis.

# Dinosaur Parks Easily . . .



—photo by bob kegel

**MESOZOIC PARKING SOLUTION:** This S.U. student, whose status may safely be described as "former," appears to have solved the campus parking squeeze. Safe-

ly stationed in front of Buhr Hall, his position has yet to be challenged by any tow truck in the Seattle area.

## Initiates Feted

Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary society, will have its initiation banquet tomorrow night, 6 p.m., at the Rainier Club.

Featured speaker will be John Spellman, King County executive.

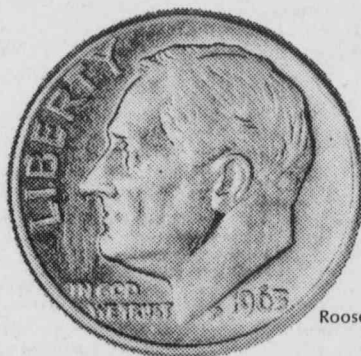
Students to be initiated include Pete Bodnarchuk, Paul Bride, Pat Derr, James Duff, Michael Fahey, Joe Fioretti, James Hoover, Jim Kautzky, Jerard Kehoe, Rick LaBelle, John Matejka, Steve McCoid, Dick McDermott, Doug McKnight.

Dave Mills, Stan Neff, Dave Rann, Richard Schierburg, Bob Schmitt, Mike Tardif and Tom Waldo.

Members of the International Relations Club will be selling UNICEF Christmas cards every Friday before Christmas from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Chieftain. All money will go to benefit the United Nations Children's Fund.

"If I were asked to state the great objective which Church and State are both demanding for the sake of every man and woman and child in this country, I would say that that great objective is 'a more abundant life'."

Franklin D. Roosevelt



Roosevelt Dime

## MONEY TALKS



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## ASSU Agenda Includes Dance, Concert, Movie

ASSU is planning a big weekend. Student officers have scheduled a free dance for tomorrow night, the Maffitt and Davies concert for Saturday night and a movie, "Sundays and Cybele" for Sunday.

Price of admission to the dance will be student I.D. cards. The 9 p.m. to midnight event will take place in the AstroTurf room. Music will be by the Cincinnati Rail.

The Saturday Maffitt and Davies concert starts at 8 p.m. in the AstroTurf room. Admission is \$2.

Sunday night's movie, the fourth in the ASSU fall series, will be "Sundays and Cybele,"

which tells the story of a friendship between a returning pilot and a small orphan girl.

Showings will be at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. Prices are \$1 for students and \$1.25. for nonstudents.

## Bender Speech Due

James Bender, executive secretary of the King County Labor Council, AFL-CIO, will speak today at 11 a.m. in Ba 102. His topic will be minority hiring in the construction trade unions.

Bender, a member of the Shoreline School Board, is being brought to the campus by the Management Club.

## THE CHAMBER

HAPPY HOURS . . . Thurs. 8-9

Fri. 2-4

Chamber Tavern

1021 E. Pike

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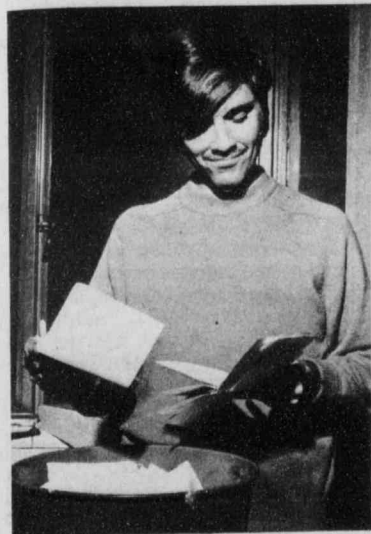
**AD 2-0494**

P.O. Box 522

Mercer Island



# Chairman Explains Problems Of Homecoming Entertainment



JIM FELDMAN

(Editor's note: Since this story was written, Jim Feldman has secured the Homecoming entertainment. The performer(s) will be announced Monday at 8 p.m. in the Tabard Inn along with the Homecoming Court.)

by Cathe Clapp

Jim Feldman, Homecoming chairman, admitted last week that there have been difficulties in scheduling the "big name" entertainment for the January weekend.

The problem mainly involves reconciling the high cost of such entertainment with the limited S.U. budget.

The financial risk involved in providing the entertainment independently is the main concern of the ASSU and Fr. Patrick Kenny, director of student activities.

**THE INDEPENDENT** approach would mean booking a group or single performer through an agency. S.U. would then have to furnish location, tickets, publicity, etc. This channel would cost about \$8,000.

**A Naval Aviation information team will be visiting S.U. today to counsel young men interested in aviation with the Navy. The team will be available throughout the day in the Chieftain.**

## Pep Rally, Parade Set

This year's annual pep parade and rally to signal the start of the basketball season is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 30.

Parade entries will be sponsored by individual campus organizations and should consist of some type of float or decorated car, according to Frank Fennerty, president of Spirits.

The parade will begin on campus and end at the P.E. Center. There will be a cash prize for the best four entries.

## ROTC Cadets Receive Awards

Eleven S.U. students have received the ROTC Academic Achievement Award for placing in the top ten percent of their class.

Col. John Robinson, professor of military science, presented awards to:

Terry Kabanuck, Michael Millet, William Ryan, Larry Daman, William Wood, Clarence Kwock, Eufemio Ordonez, Lloyd Takeshita, Russell Tomita, Philip Ng, and Vernon Oshiro.

## The Spectator

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Editor: Patty Hallinger

Some of the bookings presented by the agency include Mason Williams, Santana and Sweet Water.

**THE OTHER**, more favorable possibility, according to Feldman, would be to hire a releasing agency, which handles all the technicalities and profit, but provides only a limited selection of groups. The releasing agency would definitely cancel the risk of financial loss.

Final word is expected soon from Northwest Releasing as to whether they will handle the arrangements.

**FELDMAN** stated that definite plans hinge on many factors and "if the releasing agencies don't come up with satisfactory entertainment, the ASSU and Homecoming Committee will then turn to serious plans with a booking agency."

## Candidates Vie In Final Counting

Final elections for four class presidents and eight student senators, as well as for the final Homecoming Court, will take place today from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Regular polling places will be the Bookstore, the Liberal Arts Building, the Lemieux Library and the Chieftain.

The Homecoming Court will be announced Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Tabard Inn.

# Duo to Give Concert Here



CLARK MAFFITT AND BRIAN DAVIES APPEAR SATURDAY IN ASTROTURF ROOM

Clark Maffitt and Brian Davies, guitarists and comedians, are the featured attraction of the ASSU "Do Your Own Thing" concert tomorrow night, 8 p.m. in the AstroTurf Room.

Maffitt and Davies, who formerly appeared with Glen Yarbrough, combine the folk songs of such contemporary artists as

Bob Dylan and Simon and Garfunkel with a humorous delivery.

Also appearing at the concert will be the Friends, formerly the Adonae Vasu. The Friends have appeared several times at the Tabard Inn under their former title.

Tickets, at \$2 apiece, are available in the Chieftain from

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in the dorms during dinner.

**Fall 1969 Schedule Confirmations were mailed October 17th. Those students who are currently enrolled and failed to receive their forms should check with the Registrar's Office immediately!**

## feedback

### indoctrination?

To the Editor:

I am concerned over a phrase occurring in the lead article "President Meets Advisory Council" for Nov. 6. This is the statement of Chris Bowers that the philosophy and theology requirement "amounts to indoctrination in the Catholic religion."

Is the charge "indoctrination" really meant, or is it, like "police brutality", a catch phrase used to gain immediate sympathy for the cause and hatred for the administration? I would seriously like to know the answer to this question.

My own impression of student reactions to the philosophy and theology curriculum is that the students anticipate indoctrination; but they find out after the courses are over that no attempt at all was made to indoctrinate. Rather the attempt was made to get them to think, and that occasionally the attempt even succeeded. If my impression is the true one, let us not throw up all this fog (or substitute a four letter word) to obscure the real issues.

However, if the charge is really meant, I would like to call for an investigation and fire forthwith any guilty professors. For indoctrination is police brutality on the intellectual level, and cannot be tolerated on any campus. If any faculty are guilty of demanding a parroting back not only of facts, but even of conclusions, let us get rid of the offenders. Then maybe we can begin an intelligent discussion of the core itself.

John E. Koehler, S.J.

### a crime

To the Editor:

With reference to Tom W. Swint's letter, titled "SECURITY" (Spectator, Oct. 28), I would think that one with any degree of intelligence and logic would do some prior research on the actual existence of campus security before publicly judging the security operation.

I contacted the last library guard (there has been no library guard since last June) and pre-

sented Mr. Swint's letter to him. As he read, pausing in various places, he made coarse and unfavorable remarks toward Mr. Swint's attitude. Upon completing the letter he stated in heated anger, "What a phony article!"

Secondly, I have no knowledge of Mr. Swint's understanding of the duties of the Bellarmine guard, but by his implications he does not perceive clearly and fully the nature of the guard's function.

Finally, I believe that I am the individual to whom Mr. Swint referred in his letter as being "younger than most"; because I am the youngest guard at S.U. During my shift, I am responsible for several of the buildings at S.U. No one, other than a guard, has ever walked my route with me! I have neither discussed my time schedule with Mr. Swint, nor have I explained to him how dormitory alarms are operated!

If it is a crime to make false statements and distort the actual security measures, then Mr. Swint would certainly be a party to that crime.

Rolan Becker

*Editor's Note: Since the above letter contained such strong statements against Tom Swint's letter to the editor, we allowed Swint to read the letter prior to publication so that his reply could be run in the same issue.*

### reply

To the Editor:

With reference to Mr. Rolan Becker's letter I would like to disagree with his hollow defense of the (his) famed campus protection.

Mr. John Trumbull, Seattle University Treasurer, says your "security operation" consist of turning off lights, locking doors, and reporting fires. For the above services your employer is paid \$2.60 an hour per guard.

The guard who made "coarse and unfavorable remarks" about my attitude was removed from Seattle University's security operation at the University's option. Also, if I may point out, you and this guard have not denied that he wasn't asleep while on duty.

The question of how fully I understand the guard's function at Bellarmine Hall is not that important. The essential question is: Does the Bellarmine Hall guard have any function that is worth \$2.60 an hour that could not be performed by someone younger, more interested in the

security of the campus, and for a cheaper price?

Mr. Becker, I do not know you to your face. However, I believe that you have never walked or discussed your job with me. I still say that in the latter part of the school year '68-'69 I walked with a guard who appeared responsible for building security and he discussed time schedule and dorm alarms with me. It was not my intention at that time to obtain that information. The fact that the information was volunteered surprised me.

If it is a crime to distort campus security measures then uniformed guards are a party to that crime.

Tom W. Swint

### cored

To the Editor:

Re the article "President Meets Advisory Council," in The Spectator of November 6. I can assure Fr. Fitterer that Mr. Fountain was not speaking for all of the students at Seattle University in his rather negative comments regarding the core curriculum. It seems to me that several points are in order.

The first is that although there is a large percentage of students who are either absolutely apathetic in regards to their education or else are interested solely in attaining a professional skill, the acquiring of which they feel will be interrupted needlessly by courses in the humanities, nevertheless a substantial number of the students have discovered the great advantage to be obtained from a classically liberal education. To these students it is clear that courses in English, History and Philosophy, as well as in Theology, deal more directly with the development of the person as a thinking being than do courses in technical specialties.

Our engineers, for example, are on the whole, better prepared for their professions than are those graduating from the University of Washington because they have been taught to think, as well as to compute. They are in a position to solve human and technical problems because of the developed facility.

Secondly, it is clear that most freshmen will not take these courses if the decision is left up to them. They cannot be expected to recognize their value, if they are not coerced, until it is too late. There is nothing sadder than a college graduate in a profes-

sional field who sorely regrets that he did not take more courses in the humanities when he had the chance.

Finally, it seems clear to me that unless we wish to change the goals of Seattle University from liberal education to the tenets of a technical school, we must have some assurance that our fine faculty will not be wasted, and that each of our graduates leaves with some minimal knowledge and ability in the cultural tradition in thought of Western Civilization.

Carl Binder

### be counted

To the Editor:

This is in reply to the student who wished his identity not to be known in last Tuesday's "Feedback."

- "Search and seizure" seems to be a tight issue with some students. Our dorm staff, including student Resident Assistants, would be most happy to be subject to questions. The policy is clearly stated in the Residence Hall Contract. We strain to observe it. What are the gripes, specifically?
- "Drugs on campus" — guess that means in our residence halls. What would the letter writer suggest? Many rumors but no one will come forth with live facts to help combat the problem. In the halls we try to make privacy a real thing, i.e. free from unannounced room checks, etc. It doesn't take a whole lot of doing if one wanted to smoke pot, does it? Got any surefire solutions?

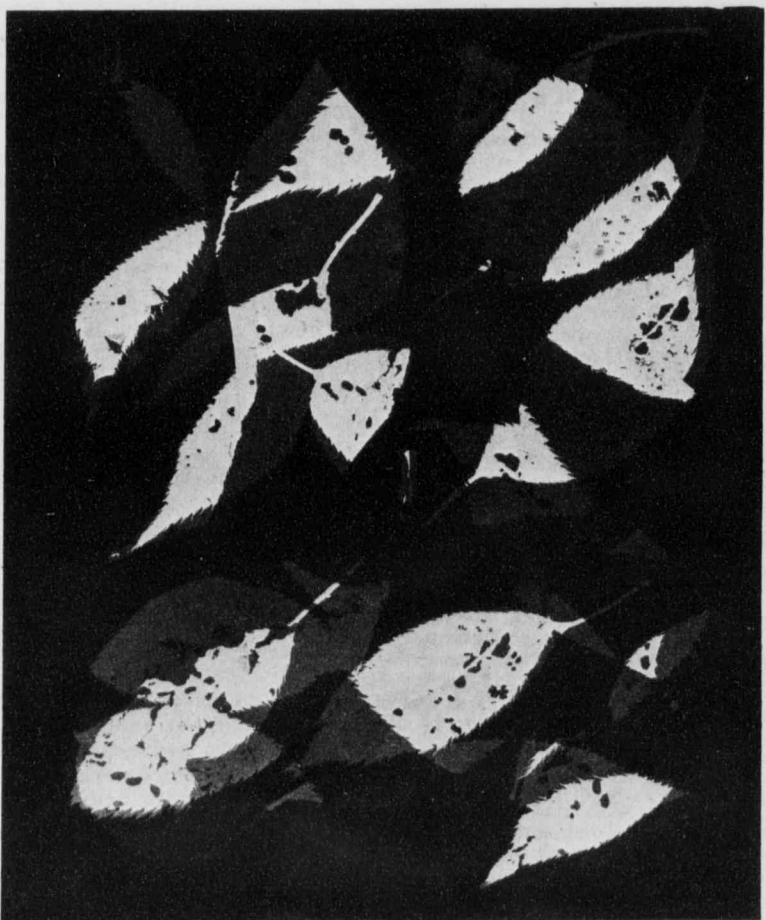
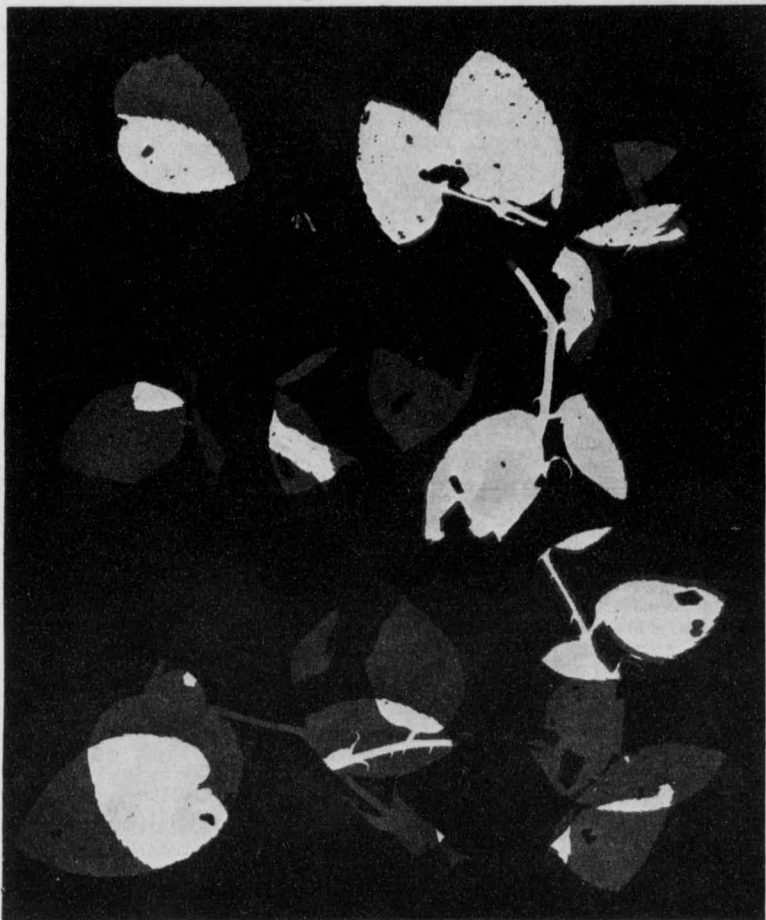
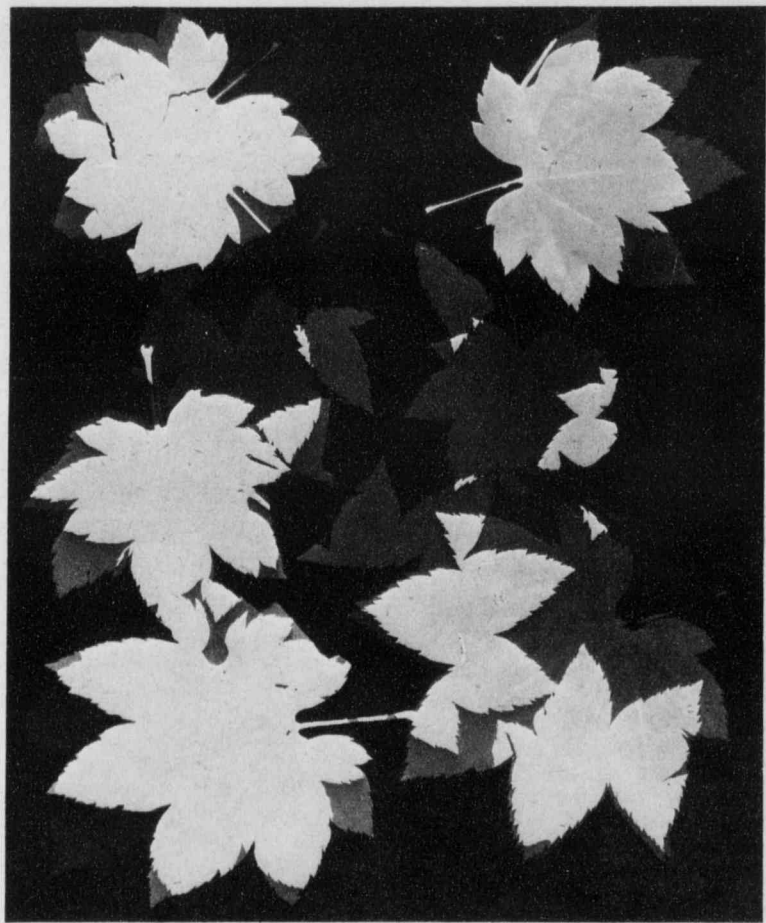
I suppose we do counsel a few now and then—only the person, the counselor, and God knows whom.

If you feel strongly enough about something, don't be afraid to be counted. Sign your name.

Robert J. Rebhahn, S.J.

**The Spectator Photo Department needs the services of a qualified pilot with a small, low-speed aircraft (fixed wing or helicopter). Night flying experience helpful. We can offer some but not a lot of financial remuneration. Interested parties please contact Bob Kegel, Spectator Photo Editor.**





AUTUMN LEAVES

by ned buchman

# 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.

— Editorial —

## student regents?

This quarter, Gonzaga University, S.U.'s Spokane sister, seated three students on the institution's Board of Regents.

The move gives Gonzaga students an active role in the operation of their university, as well as an important sounding board. While the Board of Regents on any university is an "advisory" board, lacking the summary power of the Board of Trustees, the advice of its members weighs heavily in administrative decisions.

**BOTH** Gonzaga and S.U. have been under pressure, of varying degrees, to make this much-needed change for a number of years. Gonzaga's trustees, in granting the new appointments, have acknowledged the contribution that student representatives can make a sound university management.

Now, we must look to S.U.

Everyone knows, of course, that the possibility of student regents is being considered for our University. What no one knows is just how seriously the consideration is being undertaken.

**IN LIGHT** of the serious communications problems between students, faculty and administrators, we earnestly urge the trustees of Seattle University to consider carefully the advantages of student representation on our own board of regents.

We think the recent frank exchange of views between students and the University president, in creating some new understandings on both sides, has pointed up the fact that a vast and profitable area of communications—direct contact between students and top administrators—is presently lying unused.

During the past months of negotiation over changes and reforms within the University, the one thing that has been clearly demonstrated is the fact that both students and administrators are laboring under a great fog of misconceptions about one another.

Student voices, and more importantly, student eyes and ears, on the great councils of the University would go a long way towards cutting through the fog.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## Morrow Is Named

Mrs. Mary Morrow has been appointed Foreign Student Advisor by Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., Academic Vice-President.

Mrs. Morrow is also Assistant to the Academic Vice-President. She will be advising approximately one hundred foreign students in her new capacity.

Father Sauvain formerly held the position

## James Ray Billed

## As Marketing Speaker

James Ray, a former ASSU president, will speak on "Marketing and Salesmanship" today at 11 a.m. in Pigott 306.

His appearance is sponsored by the S. U. Marketing Club. Ray, a 1956 graduate, is the district education manager for IBM

## Letter to Editor: retort

To The Editor:

"When a Conservative speaks up demanding, he runs the gravest risk of triggering the Liberal mania, and then before you know it, the ideologist of openmindedness and toleration is hurtling toward you lance cocked."

It seems my letter that appeared in The Spectator (Oct 21) has aroused Mr. Johnson's (of the history department) mania. He stated, "... in the 30's we were faced with an expansive force which threatened to take all of Europe and eventually the Western Hemisphere"—and therefore he concludes "Nazi Germany was a clear and immediate threat to our security." Unfortunately he went on to say, "I fail to see how these circumstances (the Nazi threat) can even remotely be applied to our world position today."

Remotely speaking it can. Today we are faced with an expansive force which has taken over Eastern Europe and most of Asia and has made its presence felt in the Western Hemisphere; Cuba to be specific. Can we then conclude that Communistic Imperialism is a threat to our security? Remotely?

I did not imply, as he accused me of doing, that "Americans in the 1930's were unconcerned about the plight of the Jews." I did imply that some Americans simply did not feel the United States should involve itself with the Nazis. This, as he knows, is true.

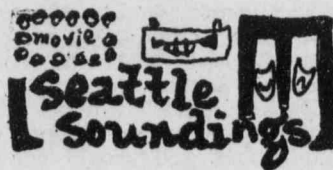
He went on to state that "... the most brutal persecution of the Jews took place after we entered the war." From this he concludes by saying "... history has shown that war creates more problems than it solves." This, to put it politely, is a rather odd interpretation of history.

He then went on to say that since the United States did not sign the Geneva Accords "it is a bit inconsistent to complain about the other side violating them." Am I to assume that because we did not sign the Accords Ho was justifiable in his policy of executions? The fact still remains that Ho behaved like a madman.

The horrors of Communism's historical record have not, it seems, aroused in him the anger it has in me.

A writer a few years ago stated, "If only Mao Tse Tung, back in 1946 or 1947, had criticized Margaret Truman's singing! China might have been saved! We cannot, it seems, count on the evil in Communism to instill in us the will to fight back."

Steve Cohn



by Dave Mills

In keeping with my policy of exposing the events in the city which are complimentary—that is, free—I would like to point out something that happens in the library auditorium at noon every second Wednesday.

Presented by Thalia (S.U.'s semi-secret orchestra in residence) the event is appropriately titled the "THALIA NOON MUSICAL". It consists of a one hour collection of chamber pieces — formally known as "long hair music", this month featuring a work by Kodaly. So break up your busy day with an hour of culture at noon.

Another mid-week event is the concert by the ALFRED DOLLAR CONSORT. This is one of the top groups playing authentic Medieval and Renaissance music. At the U.W. tonight. Student tickets \$2.00. Call office of Lectures and Concerts.

The Seattle Repertory theater has a few more nights of its modern dress production of Ben Johnson's VOLPONE. The SRT is on a stock schedule this year—which means a four week continuous run of each play in succession. So this will be your last chance to see this one.



# Peace Corps Reps Visit S.U.

by Linda DuMond

Once a year, Peace Corps recruiters visit American college campuses to interest students in entering the organization as volunteers. Last week, Cathy Dancy and Ben Dramadri visited S.U. to familiarize students with Peace Corps objectives.

They explained that the three basic purposes of the Peace Corps are to work with people from technologically underdeveloped countries, to acquaint

plained that the kind of people needed are people in education, the medical professions and home economics.

Cathy remarked, "The purpose of the campus visits is to present the true picture of what working for the Peace Corps is like. Too many people have an overly idealistic conception of Corps' work and this is what we are trying to get away from."

**THIS IS** part of the reason why Dramadri left Uganda to come to the United States. He functions as a "host country national" in the recruiting process.

People interested in the Peace Corps can get a clearer idea of what volunteering actually entails by talking to someone like Dramadri, who is a citizen of a host country and has worked in conjunction with the volunteers.

The Peace Corps is a relatively young organization. It was proposed by President Kennedy in a campaign speech and consequently was initiated when he took office in 1961.

So far, the Peace Corps has had only three directors of recruiting: Sargeant Shriver, Jack Vaughn, and the present director, Joseph Blatchford, who was appointed by the Nixon administration.

**BLATCHFORD'S** program for the Corps is called "New Directions." He plans to include more members of minority groups in Peace Corps forces; to interest the blue-collar worker with a family and to attract more skilled and experienced volunteers. His goal is to make the Peace Corps' forces overseas more genuinely represent the population of America in skill and education as well as race.

The longer a country has had the Peace Corps, the more sophisticated are its needs. For this reason, and because of the need for older, more mature people, applications filed by college freshmen and sophomores are usually discouraged.

The Corps, also seeking job skills that cannot be found on



CATHY DANCY

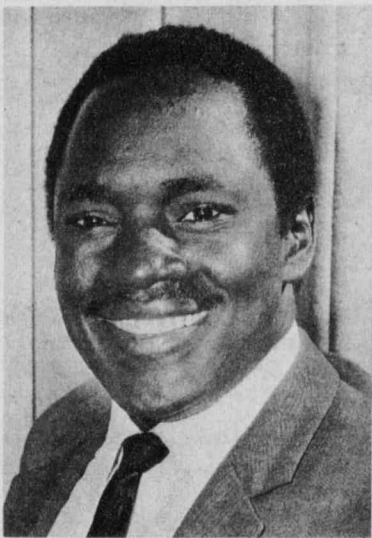
college campuses, is consequently launching a companion program to enable blue collar workers to have their families accompany them to the host country. Until recently, families were not accepted unless they were without dependents under 18 years of age.

Applicants are required to submit a 16-page application form to the Peace Corps Bureau in Washington, D.C., and to take the Language Aptitude Test.

The selection process takes approximately two to four months, at the end of which time, if the applicant is accepted, he is invited to a training program corresponding to his area of assignment.

Military service is often a stumbling block for a college graduate wishing to enter the Peace Corps. Cathy commented, "The Peace Corps will go as far as a presidential appeal to have a man deferred for two years but when it comes right down to it, it depends on his local draft board, whether or not they think the Peace Corps is worthwhile."

Interested parties may obtain more information from the Western regional office located at 4525 19th Ave. N.E., telephone number, 583-5490.



BEN DRAMADRI

them with different kinds of Americans, to use returning volunteers as resource materials to educate Americans about other countries.

**THE MANNER** in which the Peace Corps carries out these goals is essentially one of helping people to help themselves through education.

Discussing the recruiting aspect of the Corps, Cathy ex-



**How to be a young chairman of the board without glancing twice at the boss's daughter.**

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722 E. Pike



# Deaf Students Reside In Campion

by Don Nelson

A firecracker exploded directly outside the dorm window. My head and one other perked instinctly at the sound. The other three people in the room did not move—they had not heard it.

This was just a part of my introduction to the silent but friendly and close-knit world of the deaf, as I was the guest of four students in Seattle Community College's Program for the Deaf.

The four live on Campion's fourth floor and commute to nearby S.C.C. Thus, they are a part of both campuses.

S.C.C.'s Program for the Deaf is a five-year research and demonstration program operated in conjunction with the University of Pittsburgh. The goal of the program, according to its S.C.C. director, Herb Barkuloo, is to demonstrate that deaf students can successfully take part in a college type rehabilitation-education environment.

Jointly funded by the Social Rehabilitation Services and the U.S. Office of Education, the program is in its first year. Twenty-five students are now participating. A maximum of 100 is planned.

The deaf students will spend two years at S.C.C. Most of them go into the preparatory program, which includes college exploratory courses in math, English, and reading. A job-sampling program, in which the students visit and work in applicable job areas such as electronics, machine shop, welding, and graphic arts, will follow the preparatory program as an aid to career decision-making.

SIX FULL-TIME staff members and four interpreters assist in the program, which operates out of the Edison campus. Plans call for expansion to the new north and south campuses when they are completed.

Campion's four deaf residents present a variety of backgrounds.

Tall, bespectacled Harry Pye, 20, hails from Coos Bay, Oregon. Harry, whose hearing is functional enough that he was denied entrance to the National Technical School for the Deaf in New York, acted as "interpreter" during parts of the interview.

Harry, who hopes eventually to be a draftsman, has found the S.C.C. program to his liking, noting that tutoring is available when needed and interpreters help the students understand class lectures. He is uncertain about his future after the two years at S.C.C., because he will still need more credits to get into another university.

HARRY ALSO enjoys dorm life. "The guys here have tried to be friendly, but they have trouble communicating with us," he said.

He added that at S.C.C., the deaf students hand out cards printed with the sign language the deaf use, and many students are learning to "talk" to them.

Harry commented that his best experience in regards to communication came from the years he spent in a public school.

A premature child whose hearing was damaged in the "incubator baby" stage, Harry testified to the effectiveness of lip reading. He is, for instance, able to "read" television newscasts, but has difficulties with other programs where the people are constantly moving their heads.

ANDY FRANCIS, a shaggy-haired 22-year-old from Bethel, Alaska, aspires to be a reading teacher for the deaf. Told of the S.C.C. program by a friend, Andy has enjoyed it so far, and hopes to use it as a stepping stone to admittance to Gallaudette College for the deaf in Washington, D.C.

Andy dislikes dorm life, which reminds him of the Washington State School for the Deaf in Vancouver. He would prefer an apartment so he could get more experience living on his own.

An ear infection impaired Andy's hearing when he was about four years old. He entered a school for the deaf when he was nine. He learned to read lips and, eventually, with the help of earphones, to talk, although he admits, "It took me a long time."

PAUL ARTHUR sees data processing as his hopeful career. The husky, handsome native of Murray, Utah, enjoys the S.C.C. program because of the opportunities to communicate with other people.

Paul likes dorm life and is enthusiastic about the friendliness of the S.U. students. Formerly a student at the Utah State School for the Deaf, he sees college as a means to a better job.

Paul has been deaf from birth, but has been lip-reading since age three. His eyes followed my lips intently as I spoke. Smiling, he said he found it easy to understand most of what I said.

NEW YORKER Gary Huffstater, 19, found out about the S.C.C. program through his principal at the New York State School for the Deaf, which he attended for 15 years. Like Paul, he plans to go into data processing.

Gary hopes the program will give him an educational boost to a better job opportunity. Since he is accustomed to a dormitory type situation, he has encountered no problems in adjusting to Campion.

An adopted child, Gary was born deaf. He is also quite adept at lip reading.

None of the students was positive about his goals yet, but all felt the job-sampling aspect of the program would be helpful in choosing a career vocation.

HARRY OBSERVED that programs of this type will help

greatly in bringing more deaf people up to blue collar and white collar jobs.

All four agreed on two basic problems encountered while living on S.U.'s campus. One is the communications barrier; the second, the lack of activities at S.U. in which they can take part. Both problems limit their chances to meet new people.

The sign language cards may help alleviate the first problem; perhaps some arrangements can be made to overcome the second. The deaf students commu-

nicate with each other through a combination of hand signals, lip movements, facial expressions, and gestures, many of which could be learned easily by interested S.U. students.

Barkuloo is pleased with the "excellent reception" the students have received at Campion. He added that he felt living in Campion would do much for them socially, help them feel more comfortable in the hearing world, and help them develop more confidence in their communication skills.

## Review:

## Allen 'Takes Money And Runs' in Flick

by Ernie Ballard

Woody Allen's latest creation in the world of cinema is called "Take the Money and Run." Seeing Allen in Action is like having a good bottle of wine, if you wait long enough it will turn to vinegar before you drink the bouquet.

"TAKE THE Money and Run" has many bouquets of Allen's put-on type humor with a little vinegar thrown in. The film is a giant fact-finding farce for those who want to interest themselves in the criminal mind. Some of the lines are good examples of Allen's insane humor. The film traces the life of a wimpy cello player to his ultimate goal after being turned down by the New York Philharmonic to the all-time high of receiving the Gangster of the Year Award, from J. Edgar Hoover, noted conservative.

Woody Allen's wide angle lens on crime has some great comments peculiar to him alone. Allen's wife is played by Janet Margolin who does a good job playing straight man for some of Allen's lines. For instance, Woody's wife, teeming with pleasure, tells him that she has

a great surprise for his Christmas present . . . she is going to have a baby . . . Allen replies all he wanted was a tie.

WHEN YOU watch Woody Allen you can only come to one conclusion — to each his own couch. Allen's talent is slapstick updated. It does things like having Allen escape from prison with a soap and shoe polish gun pointing the weapon at two guards only to have the escape foiled due to rain.

"Take the Money and Run" is now featured at the Fifth Avenue Theater. For laughing at crime it has enough of Woody Allen's insane humor to merit seeing.

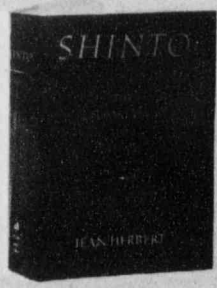
NOTES . . . Yesterday's P-I had a column by Rolf Stromberg concerning the uproar over a Seattle attorney's treatment of the legal profession in the Rep's "Volpone" . . . This weekend, best bets are Bob Hope and the Brothers Four at Hec Edmundson Pavilion . . . \$4.50 tickets are \$3.00 for students. Room 300 U.W. student union building (HUB) . . . also Ray Charles this Sunday at the Center Area.

## Year-End Booksale

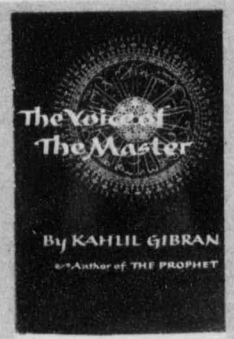
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★ Ideal for Gift Giving at Christmas

★ Heres a few of the fine selections:



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Monday — November 17th

S.U. Bookstore



# 'Booters' Blank UPS On Williams Score

S.U. notched its third win against two losses and a tie with a 1-0 decision over the University of Puget Sound Loggers last Tuesday evening.

Defense was the name of the game throughout the affair, which saw the Chieftains win it in the final minutes.

**MEL WILLIAMS**, freshman from Seattle's Sealth High School, scored on a blast from out in front which found the UPS net minder out of position.

## Handball Tourney Slated

The Washington Athletic Club is sponsoring a handball match at the P.E. Center Tuesday, November 18. The match, beginning at 7 p.m. is between the WAC and the Tacoma Handball Club.

**DR. RICHARD Berg**, instructor in Civil Engineering at S.U. is captain of the WAC handball team.

"We are holding the match in the hopes of generating some interest in the sport," said Dr.

S.U.'s efforts were sparked by very fine play on the part of the entire team. Paul Nowak and Terry Dunn are given "Stand-out Stars" for their exceptional play in the victory.

**SEATTLE**, currently third in the NSC standings with seven points, trails Western by three points for first place and the Huskies by two for second.

Western smashed Washington, 6-2, Tuesday evening at Husky Stadium.

Berg. "It is a regularly scheduled Puget Sound League match."

A handball team consists of six players per squad. There are two doubles teams and two singles teams.

"**EACH TEAM** plays the best two-out-of-three series with their opponents. A win for each team is worth one point (four possible per match). These points are added up during the regular season to decide squad championships," Dr. Berg said.

### FOOTBALL

#### NOVEMBER 14

IK vs Cellar

A PHI O vs Sasquatches

#### NOVEMBER 16

The Thing vs. IK

Sixth Floor vs. Rat Hole

Nads vs. Clubhouse 432

WGADA/osers vs. Northeys

Apartment vs. Forum

Soul Hustlers vs STS

### VOLLEYBALL

#### "A"

#### NOVEMBER 13

The Thing vs. Nads

IK vs. Justice League

Sixth Floor vs. A Phi

Apartment vs. SH

#### "B"

#### NOVEMBER 17

Clubhouse 432 vs A Phi O

Sasquatches vs Poi Pounders

WGADA/osers vs IK



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**Contact Your Placement Office NOW for an Interview on Nov. 20**

# S.U. Crew Third at Western

The S.U. Crew placed third last weekend in an intercollegiate regatta held in Bellingham on Lake Whatcom.

**PARTICIPATING** in only their second collegiate regatta, the team weathered the weather to finish admirably in the six school competition.

The University of Washington won the occasionally disputed competition followed closely by Royal Roads and S.U. The remaining three schools vying for position were Reed College of Portland, Ore., the University of British Columbia and host school, Western Washington State.

The team had two boats in the regatta with Greg Mac Donald crewing for John Shafer and Ed Ambauen crewing for Doug Brown.

**SHAHER**, S. U. Y. C. Commodore, took a second and a fifth before being disqualified in the third race for accidentally bumping one of the U.W. entrants.

Brown had a second, a fourth, and a second for his day's efforts.

"We probably could have won except for my disqualification," Shafer said.

**IN TWO** regattas, the sailors have taken a fifth during the University of Washington sponsored competition and their recent third at Western.



—photo by henry iucker

**GREG MacDONALD** crews for **DOUG BROWN** at Western Regatta last weekend on Lake Whatcom.

"The club is doing quite well for their lack of experience," stated Dr. Tom Green, club advisor.

"I urge any student, experienced or not, interested in sailing, to join the Sailing Club,"

Green mentioned.

**CLUB MEETINGS** are posted in the Spectator, and students wishing further information are invited to call Dr. Green on university ext. 330, or contact John Shafer in Campion 501.

# Town Girls, Grapevine, Steam Rollers Score Impressive Powder Puff Wins



—photo by carol johnson

**TOWN GIRLS** battle **SENIOR STALEMATES** in initial contest of AWS Powder

Puff Tournament.

Foozball

Dancing

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Shutouts were the order of the day as the first AWS Powder Puff football tournament semifinals were completed November 11th in the AstroTurf room of the new P.E. Complex.

**THE FIRST** contest slated the Town Girls against the Senior Stalemates. Despite the gallant efforts of Jeannie Mallet and Mary Hoyt the "Local Yokels" emerged victorious by a convincing 14-0 score.

Rita Sweeney defeated the Spur team by a 30-0 score and Nancy DeFuria added another touchdown for good measure making the final tally an overwhelming 37-0 victory for the Steamrollers.

Behind the superb passing effort of Karen Nixon the Grapevine trounced the Second Floor by a 44-0 score.

**IN THE** final 'contest of the day the Town Girls chalked up their second victory, defeating the Sixth Floor by a 18-0 tally.

The Local Yokels, Grapevine and the Steamrollers will be playing in the finals of the Powder Puff football tournament to be held on November 16th in the AstroTurf room starting at 1 p.m.



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BOB

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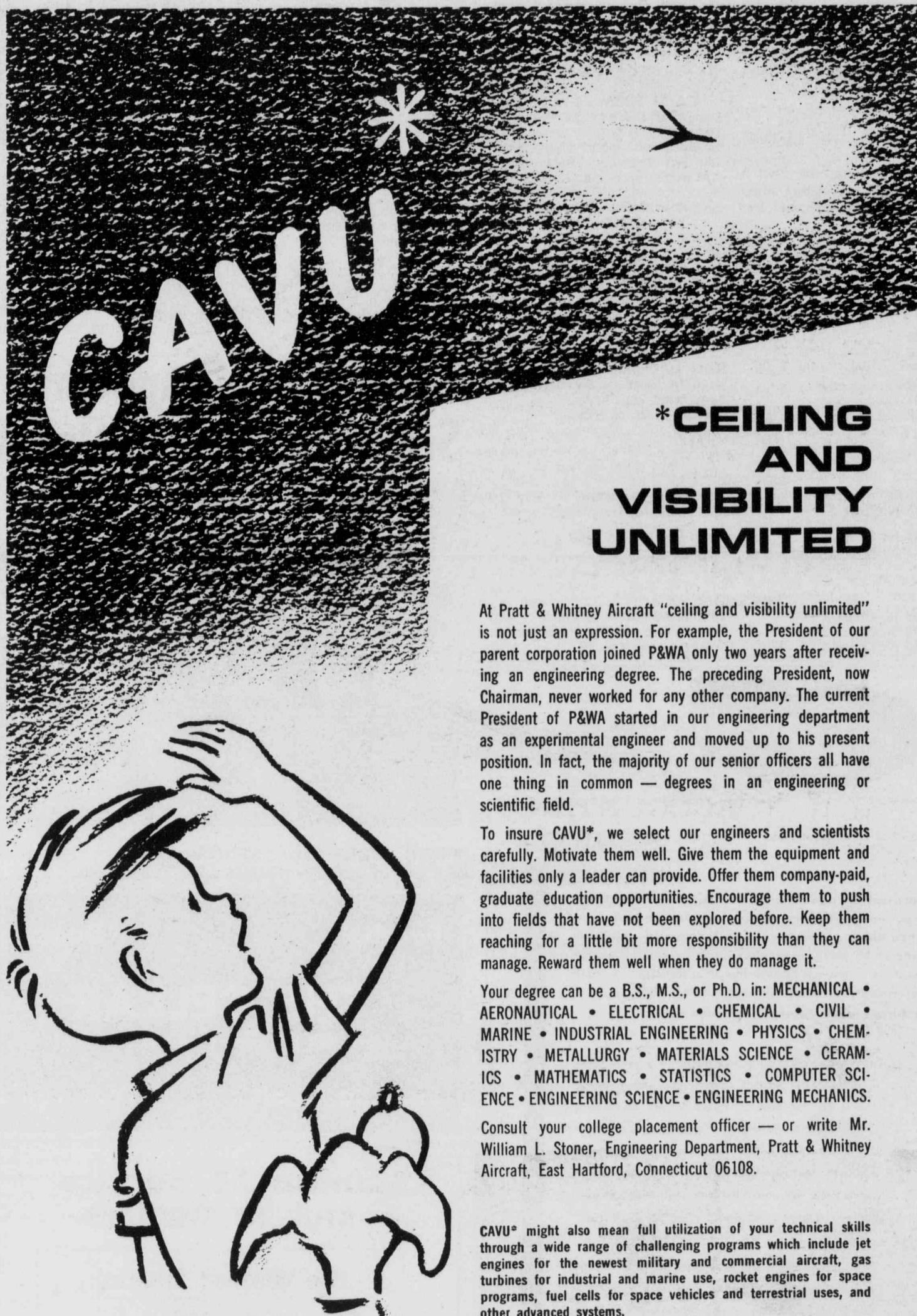
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