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Editors of The Spectator

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Latest Elections Considered Valid

Last quarter's student senate and AWS elections are considered valid, according to new ASSU president Doug McKnight. "Nobody filed a protest," McKnight said and added that steps will be taken to prevent future irregularities in voting procedures.

THE ELECTIONS could have been ruled invalid since Frank Fennerty, election board coordinator, resigned before they took place and they were held without a coordinator.

Also, some male S.U. students may have voted for the AWS offices.

He noted that there were some opportunities for male students to vote for AWS, but he believes few actually did.

Finally, the number of poll watchers during the election was minimal.

McKnight said part of the trouble was caused by those who failed to read the directions correctly when setting up the voting machines. He also said some student body cards were not punched when their individual owners voted.

McKNIGHT STATED that voting machines will probably not be used again for student body elections. A paper ballot will be substituted.

Other remedies to be consid-



—photo by ned buchman

"ON MY HONOR . . . newly elected ASSU officers were sworn in last week as they assumed their posts for spring quarter and the coming year. Mike Duggan, senior class president, far left, administers the oath of office to, l. to r.:

ered are having an official at each balloting place to check on the voting procedure and an imprint on student body cards to replace the hole puncher.

Eileen Morgan was elected AWS president. Nancy Ovenell won the vice-presidency.

Mary Pat Ganley won the post

of AWS secretary. Joanne Carbonetti is treasurer and Diana Pompeo is publicity director.

RESULTS OF the senate elec-

Doug McKnight, ASSU president; Shirley Miles, ASSU secretary; John Graves, ASSU first vice-president; Joe Zavaglia, ASSU second vice-president; Jim Eeckhoudt, ASSU treasurer and George Irwin, ASSU publicity director.

tions are as follows:

Kathy Lotzgesell won senate position No. 5, Jim Benoit won position No. 6, Lindsey Draper landed senate position No. 7

while Starr Tavenner won position No. 8.

Mary Kay Hollinger was elected without opposition to the Publications Board.

Honors For Alumni At Awards Banquet

U.S. Army Major Patrick Brady, Congressional Medal of Honor winner for heroism in Vietnam, will receive the S.U. Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award Saturday in Campion.

Brady, who graduated from S.U. with a degree in psychology, is now a medical instructor with the Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He was among four army personnel to receive the citation from President Nixon last October in a White House ceremony.

His decoration was received

for valor demonstrated while flying medical evacuation missions in Vietnam.

Brady served two tours of duty in Vietnam.

The Very Rev. Kenneth Baker, S.U. University president, will be the principal speaker at the 12:30 p.m. Spring Awards luncheon. He will speak on "Challenges facing Seattle University in the 70's."

Other alumni recipients of the Distinguished Service Award include mountaineer James Whitaker and Vietnam's Dr. Pat Smith.



Vol. XXXVIII, No. 41



Seattle, Washington

Tuesday, April 7, 1970

Re-Hiring Possible?

Rabbi's Job Disputed

by Lou Ainsworth

The rehiring of Rabbi Arthur Jacobovitz, part time theology lecturer at S.U., will be consid-

ered at tonight's faculty senate meeting. The issue, apparently a moot point until concerned students rallied to the Rabbi's support, has stirred student interest and rated discussion in a Seattle newspaper.

ECONOMIC PRESSURES originally forced the termination of the Rabbi's contract. It appears that unless the funds for Rabbi Jacobovitz' \$1000 salary can be found somewhere in the airtight academic budget, he will not be rehired for the 1970-71 academic year.

A petition calling for the retaining of Rabbi Jacobovitz has been presented to the Very Reverend Kenneth Baker, S.J., University President, and Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., theology department chairman. The petition bears 1137 student signatures gathered in four days.

THE PETITION calls the Rabbi's salary an insignificant amount "not only because of the face value of the sum, but in relation to all the cultural and

academic needs that are fulfilled. Discontinuing the Rabbi's services would exclude representation of Jewish thought on this campus."

In response to the petition, the theology department passed unanimously the following statement: "The theology department repeats that Rabbi Jacobovitz will not be hired for the 1970-71 year for monetary reasons.

"If the necessary funds to hire him are forthcoming, the department will do so within the overall plan for cycling the theology courses."

Fr. LeRoux's position in response was that "if we cannot afford to pay a teacher, we just could not let him teach for nothing."

ADMINISTRATIVE REPLY to the petition has thus far consisted of a letter from Fr. Baker to Sitnick, in which the president said that it appeared the only grounds for not rehiring Rabbi Jacobovitz were financial.

Mid-East Situation Debated in Pigott Auditorium Friday

Farouk Mawlawi, west coast director of the San Francisco-based Arab League, and Rabbi Arthur Jacobovitz, S.U. lecturer in theology, will debate the "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East" this Friday at 10 a.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Mawlawi, a native of Lebanon, attended the University of Chicago and received a bachelor's degree in math and a master's

degree in political science.

He was later Lebanon's delegate to the United Nations.

S.U.'s political science department is sponsoring the debate. Dr. Ben Cashman, Department chairman, will moderate the debate.

According to Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J. academic vice president, teachers may dismiss classes for the hour debate if they wish.

Hostage Held at Teatro...



—photo by ned buchman

THE HOSTAGE, Kevin O'Hara (fifth from left) is told that he will be shot in reparation for the execution of another political prisoner in Brendan Behan's play at the Teatro Inigo. From left: Colleen Sinclair, Dennis Nolette, Sue Sullivan, Dave Mills,

Rosanne Jurich, Lois Longo, Bob Sturgill and Leslie Staeheli. "The Hostage" runs April 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call EA 3-9400, ext. 235.

Presentation Crowds Library...



—photo by bob kegel

ITALIAN DICTIONARIES: A complete set of Italian dictionaries was presented last Thursday to the Very Rev. Kenneth Baker, S.J., President of S.U. by the Italian Consul, the Honorable Cegostini De Irenzo, ninth from left. Others at the presentation include, l. to r., Richard Ellis, Dr. Louis Christensen, Maximine Marinoni, Fr. Baker, Mrs. Karen

Guyot, John DiJulio, Jim Rispoli, Mrs. Leocadia Codispoti, the Consul, Fr. James Goodwin, S.J., Mrs. Irene Allen, Fr. Francis Bisciglia, S.J., Fr. Frank Logan, S.J., Mrs. Jeanette Hulburt, Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., Fr. Kevin Waters, S.J., Dr. Joseph Gallucci, Mr. Gerald Ricard, Fr. Alexander McDonald, S.J., and Fr. Gerard Steckler, S.J.

Fr. Conway Dies at S.U.

Fr. Vincent Conway, S.J., S.U. faculty member for nearly a quarter of a century, died March 27 at Loyola Hall, where he had been living in retirement.

Fr. Conway came to S.U. in 1940, and retired in 1964 after teaching history and serving as head librarian. Since his retirement he had been in charge of the Loyola Hall archives.

The Pennsylvania native was ordained in 1938 after receiving a Master's degree from Loyola University of Chicago.

Prior to joining the Jesuits, Fr. Conway served in the Army in WWI, as a graves registration officer.

A celebrated requiem mass was offered March 30 at St. Joseph's Church, with burial in the Jesuit cemetery at Mount St. Michael's in Spokane. Bishop Thomas E. Gill of Seattle was the principal concelebrant as 20 priests, many from S.U., assisted him.

news briefs

world youth

Sign-ups for positions on the U.S. committee for the World Youth Assembly are now available in the ASSU office, according to George Irwin, ASSU publicity director.

Five members between the ages of 16 and 25 are sought to form the U.S. group.

The entire Assembly will meet in New York from June 15 to July 22 and will present its resolutions to the United Nations.

Each candidate must prepare a position paper on a contemporary issue.

car pool

Town Girls have organized a car pool for town-based S.U. students which will go into operation today.

A ride board has been set up inside the front door of the Chieftain. Information on rides available may be obtained from the board or from Town Girl members, according to Bonnie Gaffney.

The service will continue for the entire quarter. The pool is open to all townies, not just members of Town Girls.

silver scroll

Silver Scroll, S.U.'s scholastic honorary for senior women, will be accepting applications for

new pledges until April 13.

Silver Scroll has now broadened its original purpose to include "new direction based on the concept of group interest and voice in University and community affairs," according to Kathy Moriarty, vice president.

Junior women with a 3.0 gpa may apply.

For questions phone Kathy at AT 3-7798.

songbooks

Hiyu Coolee songbooks, including over 200 folk songs, are now on sale for \$1.

Contact Starr Tavenner at CH 2-3884.

noon musicale

English chamber music will be the topic of this month's Thalia Noon Musicale at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Lemieux Library Auditorium.

The Thalia String Quartet will play selected works of William Walton and Ralph Vaughan Williams while the Wind Ensemble will play Gordon Jacob's "Old Wine in New Bottles."

There will also be a concert exhibit of English composers.

tau beta pi

Four students and three professors of the S.U. School of Engineering were initiated March

16 into TauBeta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society.

The students, chosen from junior and senior engineering majors for character, academic excellence and outside activities, are James Irwin, John Johnson, William McCoy and Randall Staudacher.

Dr. Richard Schwaegler, Dr. Richard Berg and Byron Gage were initiated in recognition of their outstanding work as engineers and teachers.

scholarship

Phi Chi Theta, national fraternity for women in business, is offering a \$100 scholarship to a woman student majoring in business or medical records.

Applications are available on the business school bulletin board on the first floor of Pigott. Dead-

line for applications is April 23rd.

Coeds who apply should have a minimum 3.0 gpa.

loan fund

A loan fund has been started by past Spectator staffers to provide loan assistance to S.U. students whose work on the Spectator and the Aegis prevents them from holding down full or part time jobs to pay their tuition.

An alumni board, representing a cross section of years at S.U., will administer the funds, which will be loaned on the basis of financial need and time donated to publications.

Initial board members are Jean Merlino, Jerry Lavell, Carol Furness and Sharon Ferguson.

The **Forum Tavern**
Ten and Sixty
Tuesday 7-11
(I.D. Please)

FORUM

722 PIKE

"Our greatest happiness... does not depend on the condition of life in which chance has placed us, but is always the result of a good conscience, good health, occupation, and freedom in all just pursuits." *Thomas Jefferson*



Jefferson Nickel

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Provident Mutual has a program carefully designed for college students. The earlier you start, the less it costs. And the more security you'll have a chance to build.

So stop by our office today. Or give us a call. And if you end up talking to an over 30, don't be surprised when he empathizes. Mainly because he had to get hip to the same reality.

Bob Pigott
ME 2-2979

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ALPHA KAPPA PSI

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ANNOUNCES

Its beginning spring pledge period for all male business majors including transfer students . . .

FIRST MEETING—TONIGHT, TUES., APRIL 7
XAVIER HALL—Conference Room, 6:30 p.m.

Cecil Jones
President

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 —

The fact that S.U.'s academic reality is much better than its image has become a frequently heard saying among those who know S.U. as it truly is.

That saying will probably be cited much more frequently now that Seattle Magazine is circulating the city with one of the most biased articles that has ever been foisted upon the local public.

The immediate reaction to such a hatchet job is to reply in kind. But that is asking too much of any self-respecting publication that pays even lip service to the traditional journalistic ideals of objectivity and fairness.

The second reaction is to attempt to correct and clarify the errors and distortion that the article creates. However, such an extensive job would still resemble an attack if due only to the length it would require.

The third reaction is to dismiss it entirely, hoping that if its quietly ignored its damage won't be too extensive, especially if the public considers the slick but shallow publication in which it appears.

The fourth and final reaction is hope that the few constructive facets of the article, which objectively handled several of the real problems at this institution, will guide the University in correcting them and the public in understanding them.

It is also hoped that this article would spur the Trustees into a progressive, enlightened and planned public relations program that would help take the sting out of such an article.

It would take the sting out, not by propagandizing the public with a whitewashed image, but by realistically and truthfully keeping the public informed about S.U. Such a program would communicate not just the progress of S.U. but also the problems—that they exist and what is being done about them.

The Trustees have an ideal opportunity to initiate this type of program since the University Relations department is presently undergoing revision. Major corporations have benefited from a sound public relations orientation and S.U. would do the same.

In fact S.U. must do it because openness and honesty is the only policy in dealing with the public. While the reality of S.U. must continue to improve, the image must be accurate enough in the public mind not to be tarnished seriously by someone with an ax to grind and a public medium to hone it on.

CAMPVS FORVM

To the editor:

Your editorial on priorities (March 5) is disappointingly vague in its position as regards the future of minority student programs at Seattle University. While mentioning that the school has not somehow escaped the general "fabric" of racism found in our society, little mention is made in the Spectator's opinion on the university's direction as both stated and implied in the President's reply memo to the Urban Affairs Committee.

Specifically, the President's response to recommendations made by the U.A.C. speaks of "a private Jesuit institution of higher learning" which will provide "a special type of Christian education that is offered here in a school under Catholic auspices." In thinking about this, one must ask whether an exclusive policy of admission to a predominantly homogenized cultural and racial setting is realistic in preparing adults for effective participation upon entering the real world. This world, as you are aware, is not predominantly white nor is it Catholic.

Racism is a national disease which must be treated through education. Quarantining Seattle University will not enhance its status as a university, nor will it serve the practical interests of its students. While I understand the current financial dilemma the university is facing, especially in this era of tight money, Catholic higher education has a moral obligation in conscience to prepare its students for success not only in church responsibilities, but in general societal responsibilities as well. "Nigger" is not extrinsic to Catholic society.

The President's memorandum further was presumptuous in its castigation of the school's Office of Minority Student Affairs. People

involved with minority programs today know well that there is no review of precedence available to index potential success with these programs. It is therefore of fundamental importance that these programs have the full cooperation and assistance of the administration of schools where they exist. Such programs exist at Seattle University; however, related policy delineation appears to be both uncooperative and unassisting at this juncture.

Seattle University is an urban university if by virtue of nothing other than its location. Students, faculty and administration have the mutual responsibility to examine issues relating to the school; but more than examination, the corollary responsibility exists to air conclusions and seek harmonious solution. The current communication gap among university officials would suggest that such harmony does not presently exist. Perhaps harmonious examination in concert would lead to harmonious conclusion / solution. Before such activity can commence the university's administration must clarify its position on minority programs in clear non-contradictory terms.

In closing, I must say that I found the reference to blacks being "especially favored" insulting to me and to black people in general. The amount of money spent on an individual's education does not insure that equality of education is provided. Black people come largely from inadequate incomes and inadequate schools. To expect the same per student expenditure needs among many blacks in contrast to most whites today is not consistent with our knowledge of contemporary urban society.

Department of Higher Education
Albert J. Smith, Jr. (64)

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Letter to The Editor

To the editor:

I was very surprised to hear of Fr. Baker's plans for changing the name of the University. The majority of Fr. Baker's proposals to this date seem to be motivated by a desire to economize. This is good so long as it's the luxuries and inessentials that are cut. In this student's opinion a new name is both a luxury and inessential.

A new name would also be expensive. Look around you Father: "Seattle University" is carved, chiseled, and stenciled onto a lot of University property. And don't forget the decals students stick (with pride) on their car windows. You might have to divert the entire gardening budget to switch things around. Let us not forget the reams of official stationery that go in the mails each day. Stop by the Spectator and we'll tell you what new logos and printing costs.

If our recruiters can't give S.U. the proper academic image much less make it clear that they're not from the U. of Wash. I suggest some economizing in that department.

Robert Kegel

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.

feedback

voting error

To the editor:

On Thursday when I entered the polling place only one person was on duty at the polls. This was at Campion Tower. Presenting my student body card to the attendant, I entered the booth. I then proceeded to vote. I voted for both the Senate and A.W.S. positions. I did not realize until after I left the machine that male students were not allowed to vote for A.W.S. It is my own personal right not to have broadcasted who I voted for. That is not the point. I would hate to have had my vote decide an election I had no business voting in.

I wish to re-emphasize the fact that I was able to and did vote in the A.W.S. election.

Respectfully yours,
Stephen E. Pascoe

election gap

To the editor:

I am sorry to inform you that on election day there were times when we did not provide two people at the polling places. In the past we had only to provide one. Since Gammas are no longer functioning in this capacity we have tried to help fill the gap. No member of the election board ever informed us of the necessity of two people. We knew that two were desired but no statement came with the sign up sheet saying that it was required by any law or election code. In the future we will continue to work diligently on the elections as long as we are so informed.

Sam Fuoco,
Honorable Earl, I.K.'s

public relations

To the Editor:

It is both my professional and personal opinion that a university, any university, cannot neglect the function of public relations. That Seattle University's Budget Committee and Board of Trustees would decide to eliminate a publications program because there was no way to show dollar and cent returns on a ledger sheet is unbelievable. That the decision was made without consulting the trained professionals in the program is even harder to grasp.

In my opinion, it is this kind of unprofessional and short-sighted decision making that has created many of SU's public relations and public image problems.

As I leave this campus, I wish to extend two public thank yous. First, to the Spectator for printing excerpts from the deleted SU Magazine article, "Webs Are Made Of Men." To this day, I believe that its circulation to an audience which cares about Seattle U. would have been a healthy and positive act.

Secondly, thank you to the nu-

merous students, and the faculty and staff participants in the Vietnam Moratorium days of November and December. Unfortunately these events exposed another "SU disease" which needs mentioning.

There was not one SU Jesuit willing to speak to the issue of the Vietnam war. (Those asked declined, those not asked had time to volunteer.) Even more appalling was the fact that not one Jesuit cared enough to check on the physical welfare of their students who kept an all-night vigil reading names of the war dead. Comforting those young people who said, "Nobody cares!" that night in front of the library was as sorrowful to me as hearing the names of other young people who no longer have a voice.

Perhaps my belief that these men should care is misplaced. However, I have long believed in clergymen as men who care about the concerns of their congregations, just as I continue to believe that adults have the responsibility of providing leadership for the young. Both are naivetes I cherish dearly.

My criticisms are in no way

intended to reflect my total feeling about Seattle University. This institution contains many strong people and fine programs. I sincerely wish them much deserved support and recognition.

The past two years have been beautifully rewarding and frustrating. I will miss being here.

Karen West
Asst. Univ. Editor (former)

slipshod

To the editor:

I would like it known that prior to the running of these elections I informed you that I was unable to continue as election board coordinator. I should further like it known that I did not have a hand in the running of these elections.

My only further comment is that on the day of elections it would have been quite easy for me to vote for an A.W.S. officer. The poll worker apparently did not reset the machine. While I did not, the possibility to vote did present itself to me. These elections were run rather slipshod.

Frank Fennerty

Magazine's S.U. Story Gives Campus New Issue

(Continued from page 3)
reality," said Fr. John Costello, S.J., a criticism that was echoed by a puzzled student — "You could call Fitterer a lot of things, but 'aloof' certainly wasn't one of them."

There was a feeling among both faculty and students that Turner had carried his early-sixties preconception over into the present, without proper research.

Although Turner spent parts of three months on campus, only three faculty members were interviewed for the article.

"He didn't bother to contact the head of the Theology department," said Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., "so, since we are instituting reforms in this area, many of his statements on theology were hopelessly out of date."

In spite of numerous objections to specific portions, several faculty members found the overall tenor of the piece "basically a fair analysis of the current situation." One of these was Dr. Robert Saltvig.

"I thought Mr. Turner was quite perceptive," Saltvig said, "I would call most of his criticisms understatements." Saltvig said Turner correctly portrayed the University's confusion about goals and objectives,

and the general discontent of the faculty.

Mrs. Marilyn Skinner agreed. "These are problems that all the faculty — especially English faculty — are vitally concerned about," she said.

Fr. Gerald Steckler, S.J., although insisting the article had "missed the point" in failing to explore S.U. as a "Catholic, Christian" university, was not concerned with criticism of Jesuit faculty.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "I feel he didn't go deep enough into criticizing Jesuits in our roles as teachers."

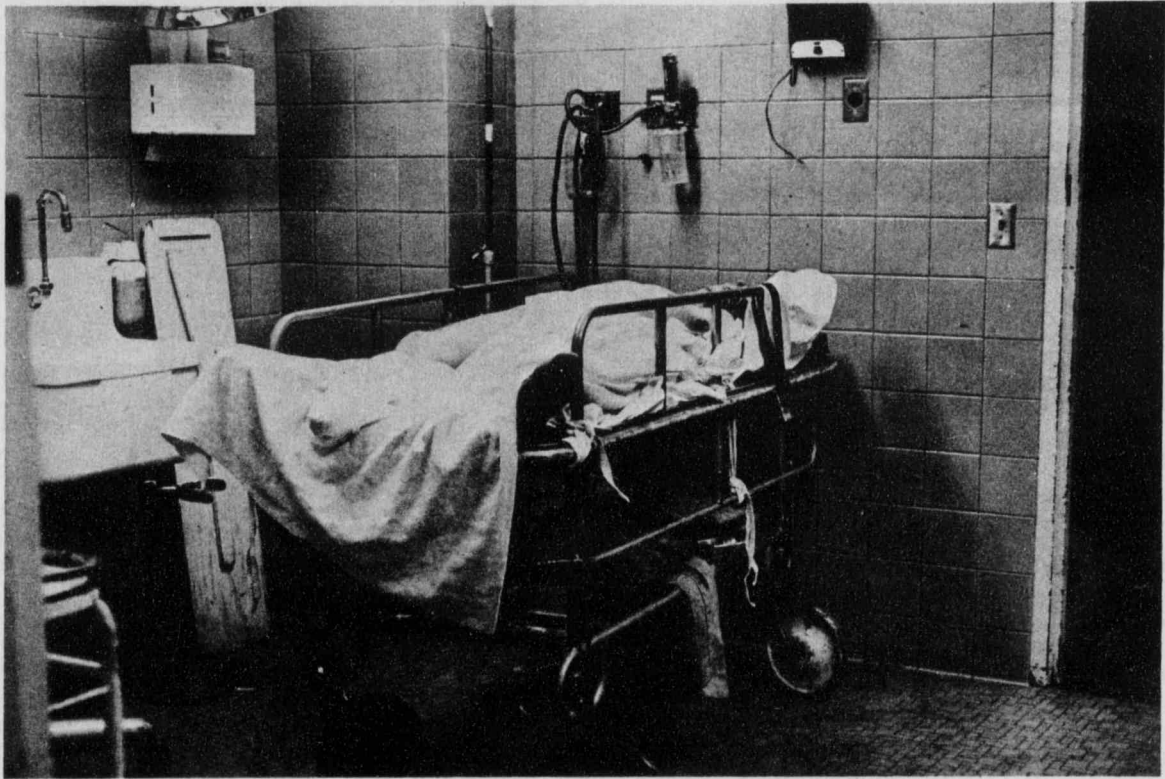
George Irwin, ASSU publicity director, read the article and liked it.

"Of course," he said, "I knew Terry Turner well. You've got to remember that this guy is a real super-liberal, and his writing is going to reflect that viewpoint."

The Spectator

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College Student Suicides Present Vital Threat



—photo by kerry webster

SUICIDE is the second most common cause of death among college students, second only to accidents. Often the pressure of college work and coping with new found freedoms is the cause of increasing depression. A place where students can go to re-

solve their conflicts by consultation with professionals is important in suicide prevention. Understanding from friends is also a necessary requirement if a depressed student is to be prevented from taking his or her own life.

(Editor's note: The following article is reprinted by permission from the Oct. 8, 1969, issue of the Eastern Washington State College **EASTERNER**.

The Spectator will publish a Thursday interview with Dr. William Guppy, head of the S.U. Counseling and Testing Center, dealing with how the Center helps students with personal problems.)

by Bruce Ellis

"There is only one truly serious philosophical problem, and that is suicide. Judging whether life is or is not worth living amounts to answering the fundamental question of philosophy." —Albert Camus

WHILE NOT all college students are philosophy majors, they are concerned with judging if life is worth living. Suicide is the second greatest cause of death among college students. (Accidental death is the greatest cause.)

One thousand collegians will kill themselves within the next year, another 9,000 will try and fail, and 90,000 will threaten to do so. Many college counselors consider these figures conservative.

Exact figures are impossible to obtain, since suicides in college are kept closely under wraps. Many are recorded as "accidents," mainly because suicide leaves feelings of shame and guilt among the living.

IT IS difficult to ignore its irreversibility, its frequently bewildering variety of motivations, its often dramatic public nature. If there are problems on a campus, one suicide may force them into focus. Too late come the calls for remedial action. Why not take preventative action?

It should be pointed out that there is no suicide personality, nor is there any easily recognizable sign to indicate that a student is going to commit suicide.

IN THEIR classic work "Cry for Help," Doctors Norma L. Farberow and Edwin S. Schneid-

man, two leading authorities on suicide, list some of the most dangerous misconceptions about suicide:

1.) Suicide and depression are synonymous. They are not. While depression remains the best single indication of a potential suicide, there are many other roads that might lead to suicide. Agitation, anxiety, psychosis, and organic defects are among these.

2.) Suicide is immoral. Not necessarily. Students soon become familiar with the Greek Stoics and many Oriental cultures in which suicide may be an honorable act. As they become well-read in Western literature, they discover that not all writers have condemned self-destruction. A college which deals with suicide only as a moral issue is not speaking the same language as those students who consider the possibility.

3.) Suicide is the "curse of the poor" or the "disease of the rich." False. All strata of society contribute nearly their pro rata share to the overall suicide rate. Students from schools large and small, prestige and not, public and private, religious and nonsectarian; students rich and poor, brilliant and average have taken their own lives.

4.) Students who talk about suicide won't commit suicide. False. In a study conducted by the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center, 75 per cent of the persons studied who had committed suicide had previously threatened suicide.

5.) There is nothing that will stop someone who really wants to commit suicide. False. If a student comes in contact with another student who is threatening suicide, a competent professional should be consulted as soon as possible.

THE POTENTIAL suicide is one who's lost hope and any feeling of meaningful contact with others. "Utter depression, loneliness, isolation, a prolonged sense of the lack of any worth in living . . ." Insane? No! Only one of three suicides is psychotic, the rest are just persons who are desperately unhappy.

Any suicide attempt, serious or not, is essentially a cry for help, according to Dr. Michael Peck, staff psychologist at the Suicide Prevention Center of Los Angeles.

A basic fact seems to be that serious suicide attempts almost always take place in a condition of extreme loneliness. "This is why suicide - prevention centers can succeed," says the Rev. Kenneth Murphy, director of a Boston center called Rescue, Inc. "Would-be suicides are surprisingly easy to talk back to life. They are never a hundred per cent sure they want to die."

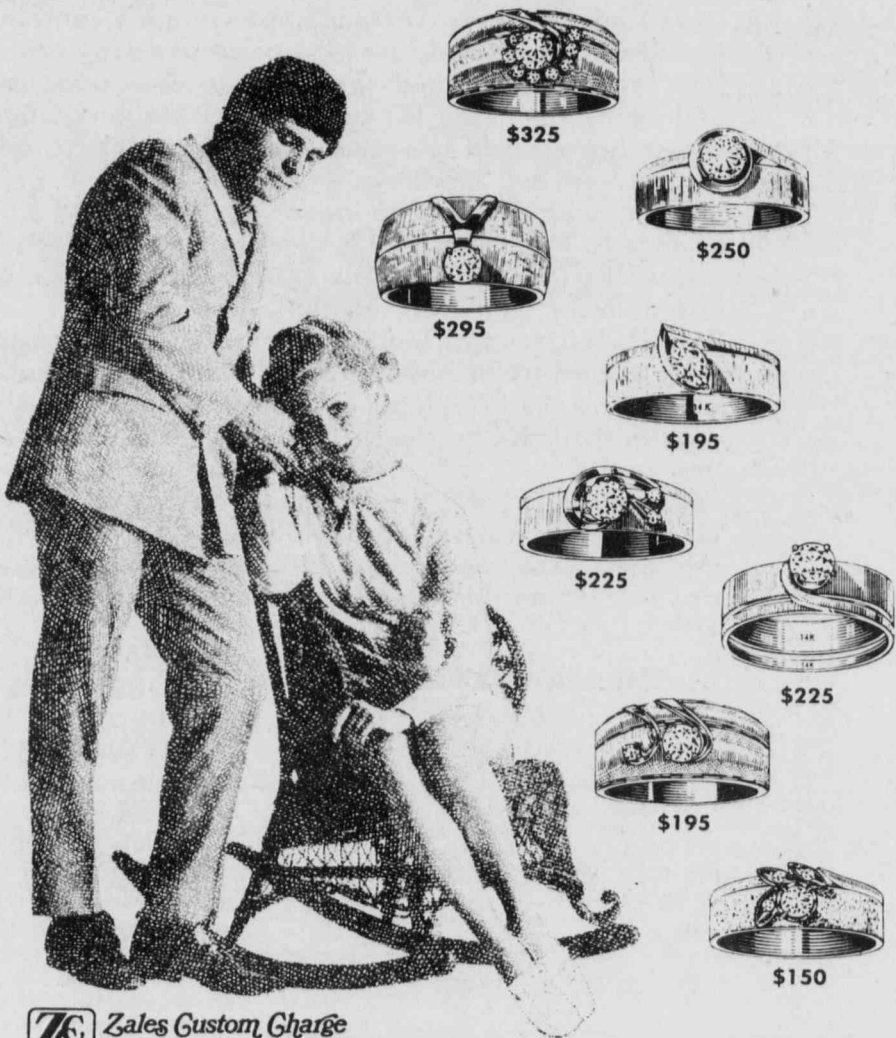
Three factors combine to make student emotional problems unique. First, entrance into college occurs during late adolescence, the most traumatic period of man's development. Problems unseen by the young and routine for the adult are devastatingly acute to one frantically constructing an identity.

Second, for most students, college demands an amount of independence not required in any previous home or school situation. Sudden freedom and an often drastically new environment can quickly bring latent problems to the surface.

LAST AND most important, young adults are more likely to resolve their problems during their undergraduate years if they are provided with professional help at that time. Dr. Farnsworth writes, "College students are able to accept and think in terms of psychological concepts and they are close enough in time to contributing factors and astute enough in nature to be able to respond to psychotherapeutic measures rather quickly."

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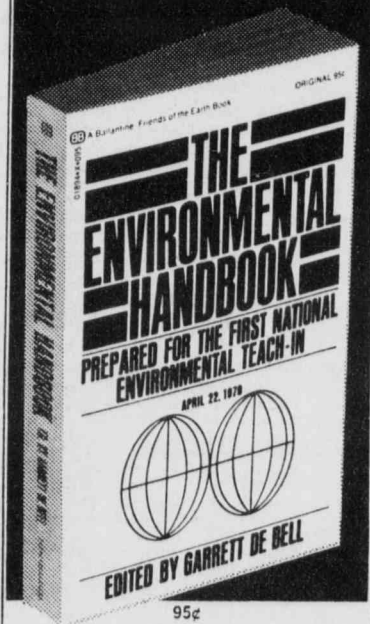
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Illustrations Enlarged

Survival in the Seventies Depends Upon Your Being Informed



On April 22nd the first National Environmental Teach-In will be held at colleges and universities across the nation. If you're asking yourself what can I do, **THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK** will serve as a source of ideas and tactics.

Other related titles:

THE POPULATION BOMB by Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich (95c)
THE FRAIL OCEAN by Wesley Marx (95c)
MOMENT IN THE SUN by Leona & Robert Rienow (95c)
S/S/T and Sonic Boom Handbook by William R. Shurcliff (95c)
PERILS OF THE PEACEFUL ATOM: The Myth of Safe Nuclear Power Plants by Richard Curtis & Elizabeth Hogan (\$1.25)

Available wherever **BB** BALLANTINE BOOKS are sold

Students View Name Change

by Mike Mulcahy

The proposal of the Very Rev. Kenneth W. Baker, S.J., S.U. President, to rename the University has initiated much comment on campus since its first mention last month.

Names such as Seattle Jesuit and Jesuit University of Seattle were suggested as possibilities to replace the present standard which is, Fr. Baker said, "often confused with the University of Washington."

Following are comments of S.U. students on the name change:

PETE Berard, junior: "I'm satisfied with Seattle University. Why change?"

Casey Beecher, senior: "I do not agree with the idea of changing the name of Seattle University. It is said that the name is confusing, but I don't think so. It's not really confused with other institutions, as many think."

Marga Bowers, sophomore: "A name such as Jesuit University would not be conducive to attracting students. It sounds like a seminary."

Steven Throckmorton, senior: "What's in a name?"

Larry Naehr, senior: "As I understand it, Seattle University is confused with Seattle Community and Seattle Pacific Col-

lege. We were here first, so why should we change?"

Kim Fetush, senior: "Seattle Jesuit sounds too religiously oriented. It sounds up tight. On the other hand, Seattle University sounds much like the name of a community college. Bellarmine sounds like the best of the proposed names. To the average person, it won't have religious overtones."

Rollan Fredickson, senior: "I think they should leave it as it is."

HANNAH Kreamer, sophomore: "Most of the universities that have the name of the city in their title are private, such as Denver University, Portland University, the University of Chicago, etc. Seattle University has accomplished that task, so why change the name?"

Mary Viskovich, freshman: "The name has been standard for approximately 22 years. By changing it, we would lose our traditional identity. For example Berkeley is known for its name. Take away its name and no one would know what you were talking about. The same applies to S.U. We should hang on to our reputation and tradition."

Michael Baer, unclassified fifth year student: If I could stretch Father Baker's conservative mentality a little, why not

call it Catholic Ghetto University?"

Joe Zavaglia, senior: "Father Baker's reasons for changing the name of the university were understandable to an extent. I could not see changing the name to better associate others with S.U., for the same thing could be done by extending the publicity and recruiting procedures of the university."

Orientation Seeks Ideas

The chairmen for the 1970 freshman orientation committee are Frank McHugh, general chairman, Judy Hilton, secretarial chairman, and Karen Anderson, financial chairman. The committee co-ordinates all freshman week activities.

The members feel that the purpose of freshman week is the unification of the new students as a class and their orientation to the University style.

Sign up sheets will be posted in dorms for those who want to work on the committee, and suggestion boxes will be erected around the campus for students with ideas about the orientation week.

Spectrum of Events April 7-12

TODAY

A Phi O: Active meeting at 7 p.m. in Bellarmine Apts. Executive board meeting at 6 p.m.

Creative Writers' Club: 7:30 p.m. meeting in Xavier Hall Lounge.

I.K.'s: 7 p.m. meeting in Xavier.

I.K. Pledge Class: 6:30 p.m. meeting in Pigott 402. Interested freshmen and sophomores are invited to attend.

Spanish Club: 7:30 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine.

Spurs: 6:15 p.m. meeting in Bannan 501.

WEDNESDAY

Gamma Sigma Phi: 7 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine 232.

Physics Club: Two films will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday. "Similarities in Wave Behavior" and "Crystals: An Introduction" will be shown between 11-3 p.m. each day, with four showings a day in Ba 306.

THURSDAY

Phi Chi Theta: 6:15 p.m. meeting in Campion Conference Room. It is a mandatory meeting for members. Officers will be elected. Wear uniforms.

Sigma Theta Tau: 7:30 meeting for members and 8 p.m. meeting for non-members in

Bannan 102. All nursing students are invited. There will be a senior students' presentation on Drug Abuse.

Student Nurses: SWANS Convention will be held on April 9, 10, 11. It will be held at the University of Washington and the schedule of times will be posted on the Nursing bulletin board in L.A.

SATURDAY

Ski Club: White Pass overnight ski trip on April 11 and 12. Sign up on the bulletin board across from L.A. 123.

SUNDAY

Hiyu Coolee: Initiation and elections hike will leave bookstore at 8:30 a.m. Details on L.A. bulletin board.

A Phi O Book Sale Open for \$ Return

Used text books will be sold from noon to 4 p.m. through tomorrow at the Alpha Phi Omega booksale located in the basement of Bellarmine Apts.

Students who have had their books sold by A Phi's may pick up their money between noon and 4 p.m. today or tomorrow. Those who want their texts returned should pick them up between 3 and 4 p.m. Wednesday.

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WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS • Joe Cocker. Feeling Alright; Bye Bye Blackbird; Sandpaper Cadillac; Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood; With A Little Help From My Friends; I Shall Be Released. SP 4182



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Ski Club Annual Slaloms Held During Spring Break



—photo by patty hollinger
TIM PROCTOR, S.U. Ski Club member, took an unexpected time out during competition at the Ski Club's Spring Break Trip to Big Mountain in Whitefish, Montana. Proctor was competing in the Men's Intermediate Slalom when he fell.

Steve Davis and Wendy Paxton turned in the fastest official times in the Ski Club's annual slalom race, and Jim Irwin placed first in the Beer Downhill during the Club's Spring Break Trip to Big Mountain in Whitefish, Montana.

The Very Rev. Kenneth W. Baker, S.J., University President, tied with Matt Boyle for fourth place in the Men's Advanced Slalom division.

WENDY placed first in the

women's advanced division with a time of 20.4 seconds. Davis placed first in the men's advanced division with 20.2 seconds.

Winners in other divisions were: Margie Weller, 23.3 seconds, Women's Intermediate division; Jon Eastman and Mike Mathis tied with 23.5 seconds in Men's Intermediate; Kris Sliger, 6:00.0, Women's Beginners; and John Losey, 35.9, Men's Beginners.

Official times in each category follow:

MEN'S ADVANCED: Steve Davis, 20.2; Bill Pugh, 21.6; Don Stevens, 21.9; Fr. Baker, 22.2; Matt Boyle, 22.2; Mike Fay, 22.5; Pete Berard, 22.7; Jim McDermott, 22.7; Gary Hanson, 22.8; Greg Pease, 22.8; Steve McCoy, 22.9; Jim Irwin, 23.1; Jim Hoover, 23.4; Mark McDonald, 25.2; and Bill Robinson, 31.1.

Official times in Women's Advanced were: Wendy Paxton, 20.4; Janice Peretti, 21.8; and Joanie Dellwo, 23.1

MEN'S INTERMEDIATE: Jon Eastman, 23.5; Mike Mathis, 23.5; Mike Hollinger, 23.6; James Connolly, 23.7; Larry Jones, 23.9; Phil Roppo, 24.3; Greg Herion, 25.8; Tim Cotterell, 26.8; and Pat Fay, 27.0

WOMEN'S INTERMEDIATE: Margie Weller, 23.3; Connie Fiorito, 23.5; Barbara Ryan, 24.8; Rita Acheson, 26.7; Patty Hollinger, 27.9; Coleen Marilley, 28.5; Kathy Uhlenkott, 28.7; Sue McNamara, 28.9; Dawn Dwyer, 29.3; Kathy Murray, 29.9; Patty Jo McDewitt, 36.0; and Susie Kozawa, 1:29.4.

MEN'S BEGINNERS: John Losey, 35.9, and Jim Maquire, (disqualified for missing gate) 1:26.0.

WOMEN'S Beginners: Kris Sliger, 6:00.

Top placers in the Beer Downhill were, in order, Jim Irwin, Steve Davis, Bill Robinson and Mike Fay.

Fifty-one members of the S.U. Ski Club made the week-long trip to Big Mt. along with members of the Catholic Alumni Club.

cwicz are showing possibilities.

The Chiefs faced the U.W. Huskies last Saturday at Mercer Island Country Club and bowed 8-1 as they captured only a single match.

Eldon Stamper, playing No. 6 singles, defeated Hussein Lotfy of Washington, 6-4, 1-6, and 7-5.

Next action is Friday when S.U. will face the University of Portland Pilots at 3 p.m. in the Rose City.

SINGLES: Dick Knight (UW) beat Don Gerstmar (SU), 6-3, 6-4; Don Geer (UW) beat Paul Moote (SU), 6-0, 6-2; Chip Zimmer (UW) beat Wayne Hoekstra (SU), 6-1, 6-2; Ken Mordoff (UW) beat Dave Merrill (SU), 6-1, 8-6; Bruce Kellock (UW) beat Brian Jones (SU), 6-0, 9-7; Eldon Stamper (SU) beat Hussein Lotfy (UW), 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

DOUBLES: Knight-Zimmer beat Gerstmar-Merrill, 1-6, 6-3, 9-7; Kellock-Kato beat Jones-Stamper, 6-4, 8-6; Geer-Mordoff beat Moote-Hoekstra, 6-1, 6-0.

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25 Sat.	Oregon State U Mercer Is. CC 3:00 pm
26 Sun.	U of Portland Mercer Is. CC 9:00 am
27 Mon.	Puget Sound Tacoma, Wash. 3:00 pm

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