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Editors of The Spectator

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Fr. Tetlow due Monday for interviews

Fr. Joseph A. Tetlow, Jr., S.J., the second candidate for the University presidency to visit the campus, will arrive Monday morning and remain at S.U. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, according to Fr. Leo Kaufmann, S.J., Search Committee chairman.

The Search Committee met with the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., Acting President, for a two-hour interview yesterday. Fr. Gaffney is the third serious candidate for the permanent presidency.

FR. TETLOW, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Loyola University in New Orleans, was originally scheduled to arrive Sunday for his three-day stay, but his visit was delayed because of the Veterans' Day holiday and a previous Sunday commitment in New Orleans.

He is in charge of Loyola University's curriculum reform, Fr. Kaufmann said.

The candidate will return to New Orleans on Friday.

Born Oct. 28, 1930 in New Orleans, Fr. Tetlow received his A.B. in Classical Studies in 1952

from Loyola University in Chicago. He received a Ph.L in 1954, and an English M.A. in 1956, both from Loyola in Chicago.

IN 1961, HE TOOK an S.T.L. from St. Louis University School of Divinity and received his Ph.D. in American civilization from Brown University in 1969.

Fr. Tetlow has served on the editorial staff of the Theology Digest and has been editor of the New Orleans Review.

He was elected president of the Jesuit Deans Association this past year.

A former classics instructor at Spring Hill College in Alabama, he served as a consultant on black studies at the Swain School of Design, New Bedford, Mass., from 1968-69 and directed a program in American civilization in 1969 at Loyola in New Orleans.

HIS INTERVIEW schedule on campus will be similar to that of Fr. James Skehan, S.J., of Boston College, the presidential candidate who visited S.U. in early October.

Fr. Tetlow has requested an hour interview with Fr. Gaffney. Fr. Skehan met with Fr. Gaffney for half an hour.

Others on the interview agenda include: Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., of the development office; William Adkisson, vice president for business and finance; the Board of Trustees and the Search Committee.

HE WILL ALSO meet with the Registrar, the Admission office, Fr. James Cowgill, S.J., dean of the graduate school, Fr. Timothy Cronin, S.J., vice president for students, the Jesuit community, the Faculty Senate, Fred Cordova of University Relations, Dr. William Guppy, acting academic vice president. Col. Michael Dolan, director of financial aid, and Charles Mitchell, director of minority affairs, as well as ASSU officers and the academic deans.

The Search Committee will recommend its choice to the Board of Trustees in early November.



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XL, No. 8
Thursday, Oct. 21, 1971
Seattle, Washington

70

Nader associate challenges student body to action



—photo by judi aronchick

BRENT ENGLISH, one of Ralph Nader's Washington D.C. associates, spoke on campus yesterday on behalf of the newly organized Washington Public Interest Research Group.

no school monday

Monday, Oct. 25, 1971, is Veterans Day and classes will not be held. They will resume on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1971.

Because Monday is a holiday, there will be no Spectator Tuesday, Oct. 26. The Spectator will resume publication Thursday, Oct. 28. Items to be published in that issue must be submitted no later than 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27.

by Chris Corbett

Brent English, one of Ralph Nader's Washington, D.C., associates, has presented a challenge to the S.U. student body.

English spoke to students in the Library Auditorium yesterday morning, encouraging campus participation in a nationwide program to "represent the public interest" in solving widespread problems such as consumer fraud, pollution, hunger, racism, poverty and sexual discrimination.

AN "EXPANSION of the Nader idea," the program plans to "analyze government agencies and private economic decisions" and find "new processes and techniques" to bring back individual representation and sensitivity to public needs.

English has spent a year touring the U.S., stopping on college campuses to talk to students and help organize programs to research widespread problems, increase public awareness of these issues, and "supply the human resources needed" to work on solutions. It is believed that "students have the idealism, energy and manpower to make a significant impact upon the rest of society."

Wash-PIRG, or the Washington Public Interest Research Group, is the newly organized state branch of the national program.

"EVERY COLLEGE I visit," commented English, "announces how apathetic the students are." This is sometimes followed by a frustrated, "How can we solve problems?" He expressed the idea that former student movements have

run into difficulties because of "lack of expertise, transient leadership (as when a crisis develops and then cools), or money problems."

The public interest organization, however, is designed to include professional "expertise from which the students may draw . . . to show them how to work effectively," and is concerned with very basic problems of society. Students may raise funds sufficient for hiring a full time staff through self-taxation of one dollar per student per quarter.

The first step in setting up a campus public interest branch is the formation of a "core group of six to twelve to carry things off." These students should have the ability to organize and lead, as well as a belief in the philosophy of public interest research.

OTHER COMMITTEES will be needed as a fund drive is launched, posters are displayed and talks are presented to various classes and groups.

English is enthusiastic about achievements made thus far in public interest groups and cites examples ranging from exposure of short-weighted meat packaging through "fairness in broadcasting" developments.

"Here is something for those who have been pessimistic about what other groups could accomplish," he offered.

THOSE INTERESTED in accepting his challenge may obtain further information from Matt Boyle, ASSU president, or contact the Wash-PIRG office, 4525 19th N.E., Seattle, 98105, LA 5-4045.

Senate ratifies Arab Students constitution

A senate bill ratifying the Arab Student Organization's constitution was passed by a ten to three vote at the senate meeting Monday night in the Chieftain.

Aziz Al-Turki and Faez El-Asfari represented the Arab organization at the meeting.

IN OTHER new business, Tony Meyers was elected as the senate representative to the Publications Board.

Lindsay Draper, ASSU first vice-president, reminded the group that the senate contract comes up for renewal next year. Draper suggested that members of the senate begin organizing fund raising drives in order to become a self-supporting organization.

Rich Otto proposed that all ASSU chartered clubs support the Model United Nations in any way possible in its forthcoming Spring convention. The

resolution passed by a unanimous vote.

DURING the committee reports, Rich Otto reported that the finance committee would be meeting with S.U.'s Credit Union to determine how chartered clubs may invest any extra money in the Union. This would benefit both the club and the Union. It was pointed out that clubs may consider sponsoring scholarships with the money made from their investments.

Otto also announced that the finance committee will be sending out notices to each club stating its current balance and how much of that money they may spend.

Vivian Luna, chairman of the student and minority affairs committee, reported that the committee is sponsoring a commission for a student's consumer service on campus.

Position two incumbent

Smith to speak here next week

Sam Smith, present incumbent and candidate for re-election to City Council position No. 2, will speak at noon next Wednesday in the Library Auditorium.

Smith is running against Jodie McCrackin, who spoke on campus Oct. 6.

A STATE REPRESENTATIVE from the 37th District from 1958 to 1967, Smith has served one four-year term on the City Council.

He is an S.U. sociology graduate and a graduate of the University of Washington in economics and business. He has done other graduate work in economics and political science.

On the City Council, Smith is chairman of the public safety committee, vice chairman of the judiciary and personnel committee and a member of the license and consumer protection, parks and public grounds and budget committees.

HIS APPEARANCE is sponsored by the Political Union.



Sam Smith

Job interview schedule released; 'half of what it was last year'

Col. Michael Dolan, director of placement, recently released this quarter's schedule of job interviews for graduating seniors.

The interview list is "about half of what it was last year," according to Dolan. Seniors are urged to sign up for all jobs for which they are qualified, "even though you may be plan-

ning to go to graduate school or feel that Uncle Sam will draft you," Dolan stated in a recent letter sent to all seniors.

SENIORS IN THE SCHOOL of Business and Liberal Arts should sign up on the appointment sheets posted outside the office of the Dean of the School of Business, Room 156, Pigott.

Appointment sign-up sheets for seniors in Engineering, Math and Science are posted outside of the office of the Dean of Engineering, Room 118, Bannan.

Pamphlets describing all of the companies are available through the securities of either the School of Business or Engineering and in the Office of Financial Aid in the Bookstore.

THE WINTER AND SPRING interview schedule will be sent to seniors in late December.

In addition, seniors are urged to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination as jobs in Civil Service are available through this test. Information about the examination has arrived in the Financial Aid Office. Seniors are requested to pick this up as soon as possible.

that Jim always is different. Yet I know he isn't because I am his friend and am also legally blind.

Sincerely,
James Hendrickson

letter to editor

not different

To the editor:

The article on the blind student was in the Oct. 5 Spectator. It was short and had a catchy start. There were good meaningful quotes after that and a fitting picture to enhance the whole.

HOWEVER, there was little mention of how he gets around and how he does his work and other important facts. Jim Owens, like other blind people, must learn his way around a new place like any sighted person. But then he uses a specially designed cane or his hand to locate landmarks and listens to what's around him to get somewhere.

To work, Jim listens to readers and writes in braille. To write for sighted teachers, friends or businessmen, he uses a typewriter.

Only in specific situations does he have to act differently. The article by Gary Leavitt implied

official notice

The following listed students should contact the Financial Aid Office, Room 110, Bookstore Building, in person, as soon as possible. Failure to do so may invalidate the Washington State Tuition Grant Supplement of \$90.

BEEBY, William B.
BELL, Helen L.
BERFIELD, Mark H.
BESLOW, Janet
BIANCHI, Paula
BOHMER, JoLynne
BRADY, Kathleen
BRAVARD, Steve
BREWSTER, Harry
BROWN, Frank T.
BURNHAM, Roy L.
BUROKER, Linda
CARLSON, Tristan
CHAMBERLAIN, Marc
CHIN, Rosalyn
CHURCH, Steve
COLACURCIO, Cheryl
COLLINS, John
COUPLES, Thomas
CURRY, Harold
DAMASCUS, Nicholas
DAVIS, Margaret
DAVIS, Murray
DELISLE, Robert F.
DOONAN, Timothy
DORR, Jeffrey O.
DUNN, Terrence
DURAN, James
EDWARDS, Lloyd
ENDERS, Rita
ENDERSEN, Stephen
ERICKSON, Wayne
FAWCHER, Alicia
FROUSE, Norman
FURLONG, Norma
GIBSON, Gary
GUETZ, Raymond
GOLDEN, Carey
GOTO, Larry
GREENLEAF, Holley
GRONVALD, Karen
HAASE, Archie
HANISCH, Paul
HARJO, John
HEGBLOOM, Kalen
HEGENAVER, Dorothy
HENDERSON, Carl

HENDERSON, Rufus
HENDERSON, Thelma
HEPPLER, Stephen
HERRING, Wray
IRWIN, George T.
ISHI, Marilyn
JACKSON, Curley
JACKSON, David L.
JOHNSON, Edward J.
JOHNSON, Eldon F.
JOHNSON, Frederick
KALORIS, James
KEGEL, Robert
KNIGHT, James F.
LABRIE, Gary
LAFOND, Lisle
LEE, Perry P.
LITTLE, Michael D.
MA, Tommy K.
MACK, Eugene
MACREADY, John P.
MANOLIDES, Andrea
MARKS, Keith J.
MAUL, Craig
MCDONALD, Mark
MCGILL, John C.
METZGER, Roger
MEYERS, Anthony J.
MILLER, Ronald
MOLITOR, John
MULLALLY, Paul
MURPHY, Michael
NEUPERT, Joan E.
NOWAK, Paul J.

O'CAIN, James
PEARSON, Marcia
PECKNOLD, Clifford
PIZZUTO, Larry
PLUMB, Raymond
PRICE, Cecilia
PUGH, Richard
PUGH, William
PRENTICE, Darrell
RUPPENS, Frank
RYSER, Robert
SABAH, Michael
SAWBORN, William
SEAL, Marcia
SHILLEY, Gregory
SHIPLEY, Donald
STIMMEL, Carol
ST. JOHN, William
STANDT, Kurt
STRICKLAND, Herman
STROM, Barbara
THOMAS, James L.
THOMPSON, Donald
THOMPSON, Glenda
TROTTER, Tony D.
TURNER, Morgan
VACCHIERI, John
VANANTWERP, Mark
WEBSTER, Freddie L.
WEGLIN, Donald
WELCH, Daniel
WILSON, John M.
YOUNG, Herschel
ZECH, Ralph

BOURGAULT, Michael J.
BUCKLEY, Lawrence
FERGUSON, Wayne L.
FILIPOVICH, Stephen J.
FIRNSTAHL, Joseph G.
MULLHOLLAND, Robert
RAFANELLI, Margie C.
ROSENFELD, John G.
RUTHERFORD, Douglas
TANSOMBOOM, Amphorn

The Spectator

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editorials

sing out . . .

If you're thinking out there — sing out.

It's difficult for a newspaper to exist in a vacuum and "vacuum" has, for the most part, been the word most descriptive of student reaction this year.

ASSU OFFICERS have noted that they too receive little feedback from students. It's a common problem.

The Spectator attempts to cover campus news as fully and as accurately as possible. We also try to do the job professionally, which means, in the last analysis, we must be free to decide the journalistic considerations of what appears in the paper, and on which page it appears.

So far this year, we've had no hassles on that score.

A second vitally important function of this paper is to serve as a "sounding board" for the opinions of Joe Student. If you're seeing red because of any event on campus or something you've read in The Spectator—write a letter and tell someone other than your long-suffering roommate.

IF THERE'S absolutely zilch that particularly stirs you up and the whole S.U. scene has you bored silly—say that too.

Thank you letters to "all those wonderful people who helped make the quilting bee a reality" are not our province. Personal thanks should be handled personally. Our Letters to the Editor and Sounding Board space is intended for well-thought-out opinions, pertinent comments and everyday-variety gripes.

Airing your opinions today may not change the status quo tomorrow but nothing will ever be accomplished by silence.

Besides, your opinions make good reading.

permanent taint . . .

A photograph of the ASSU sign making kit published in Tuesday's Spectator has drawn commentary from several students concerned about the room's decor.

The photograph shows a large swastika painted on the wall behind the sign-making kit. It has been suggested that this is insulting to Jewish readers.

THE SWASTIKA ENJOYED a reputation as innocuous as that of a rabbit's foot until about 1935 when it was adopted as a symbol of Nazi Germany. The Nazi swastika, however, differed from the symbol that has signified "good luck" for thousands of years.

The traditional swastika is a Greek cross with the ends of the arms bent in a counter-clockwise direction. This is a religious symbol used by the Hindus, and interestingly, the Navajo Indians.

This is also the symbol painted on the wall of the sign-making room.

THE NAZI SWASTIKA has its arms bent in a clockwise direction and is tilted at a 45-degree angle.

We have been assured by the ASSU that the emblem was painted on the wall only for decoration. The room formerly housed the building's incinerator and we can attest to the fact that it was a dreary place before the ASSU took a paintbrush to it.

Nazism has probably left a permanent taint on this ancient symbol. Many people still remember the events of 25 years ago.

WHILE THE ASSU was innocent of malicious intent when they decorated their sign room, The Spectator feels the swastika could be replaced with a design devoid of unpleasant associations.

Gonzaga student regents

Tuesday's editorial stated that a female, black student from Harlem is currently a member of the Gonzaga University Board of Trustees.

ACCORDING TO the office of Fr. Richard Twohy, S.J., Gonzaga President, the student, Carmen Johnson, is a member of the Board of Regents, and not a trustee.

A second undergraduate student, Kathleen Rowell, also sits on the regents board while the law school is represented by student Richard Barbieri.

David Taylor, who is currently a student, was recently elected to the board as a regular regent. He had previously served as a student regent.

The Spectator regrets the error.

Berrigan film due

"The Holy Outlaw," a film profile of Fr. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., will be featured during a benefit program for prison reform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

After the showing, a citizen's panel will discuss both the film and the broader topic of prison reform.

SPONSORS OF THE BENEFIT include Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, Inside-Out, Seattle Women Act for Peace and the Washington Democratic Council.

The film and panel is also scheduled at the Bellevue Community College cafeteria, 8 p.m. Saturday.

Donations of \$1 or more will be accepted.

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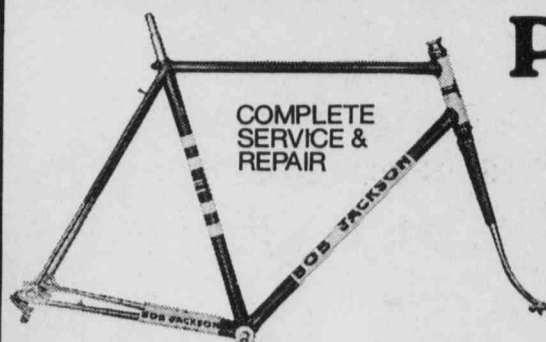
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TEN SPEEDS IN STOCK

Varga first Chieftain in history to be recruited in eastern league

by Sue Hill

Cape Cod may be a vacation spot for most people, but for John Varga, junior, it was anything but.

Varga spent this past summer in Massachusetts playing for the Cape Cod Baseball League which is an amateur operation gathering together the best college players in the nation.

IT IS THE FIRST time in history that an S.U. player has been recruited to participate in one of the five leagues in the country.

Without even looking at Varga's ability one can realize how well he must play since he was only one of two players in the league playing from the West Coast.

The purpose of the program is to have a melting pot for pro

scouts to survey nationally hand picked talent who have the potential to play pro ball.

WITHIN THE four-month period, Varga impressed the pro scouts with exceptionally versatile play—play that was good enough to wipe up a few honors that the league bestows only to its elite.

The S.U. second baseman was a member of the All-Star team and was selected second in the All-Star balloting. Varga was also nominated the most valuable player in the Cape Cod League.

Up to the last game of the season, the former basketball chief was the leading hitter but, because of a "bad day," he slipped to second with a .340 batting average.

TO BE CHOSEN to play in the league a player has to be under 21, have college ability, be affiliated with NCAA, and be recommended by baseball scouts, coaches and umpires.

Thus, Varga made his entry into the semi big time.

Originally starting out at third, Varga was switched half way through the season to his "home" position at second after the second baseman was injured. He continued there for the remainder of the season.

AFTER VARGA returned home, he had a couple of calls from the Yankee and Pirate ball clubs, but nothing is definite.

"Besides," he said, "I don't think I'd turn pro right away. I want to finish my education first."

Early action on stage...



WORKING OUT: The cast for Teatro Inigo's production of "He Who Gets Slapped," by Leonid Andreyev, goes through a preliminary rehearsal. Left to right, players are: Sue

Sullivan, Jennifer Hood, Chris Notske, Leslie Staeheli, John Selig, Kevin O'Hara, Larry Woolworth and Bob Sturgill.

— photo by doug shore

Chief booters change strategy

Theeeee soccer game is scheduled for this Saturday night at Husky Stadium. The Chiefs will battle the U.W. who are currently first in the soccer league.

The Huskies log a 6-1 record while S.U. has a 3-2-2. To remain a contender for the NCAA finals, the Chieftains have to beat the U.W.

LAST MONTH the Chiefs were defeated by the Huskies 3-2 even though S.U. monopolized more time on offense than their rivals. With a changed offensive and defensive line, the Chiefs hope to come out on top.

A 4-3-3 set up will be utilized by the Chiefs. The front line will have three players, Dale Huff at left, Terry Dunn at middle, and Morgan Turner at right. The second line consisting of halfbacks will have A. J. Callan at left, Jeff Jones in the middle and Abdullah Majhadawi playing the right side.

The back line of fullbacks will be Tom McKeon at left back, Paul Nowak as inside left back, Mike Ortman to Nowaks right and Edo Vanni playing right back.

Game time is 6:30 p.m.

All school Halloween costume party planned

Prizes, a bar, and live entertainment will highlight an all school Halloween costume party Saturday, Oct. 30, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Chieftain.

A fifth will be awarded as a prize to the best couple and individual costume. Costumes, however, are not mandatory.

A bar will be set up in the Tabard Inn to serve beer.

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE Tuesday, Oct. 26 through Friday Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Chieftain and from 4:30-6 p.m. in Bellarmine. The price is \$1.50 each or \$2.50 per couple. At the door, the price will be \$1.50 each or \$3.00 per couple.

The party is sponsored by the A Phi O's.

Oato wins first place

Vernon Oato, junior economics major, captured first place in brown belt competition, Kata division, at last Saturday's Sixth Annual Seattle Open Karate Championships in the Seattle Center Arena.

Oato is a student of Akio Minakami, a local instructor in the Shito-ryu style of karate. Minakami's pupil's took 14 prizes in the competition.

Intramural activities

The I.K.'s swept up intramural action over the past weekend. They came in first in the doubles elimination badminton tournament on Sunday and won their opening football game against the Bushers 13-6.

The rest of the results are:

- **Badminton**
First: Jeff Kirst and Marc Soriano (I.K.'s)
Second: Jim Ingalls and Randy Ritualo (Brewers)
Third: Brian Adams and Jerry Kuntz (Lagers)
Fourth: Ramon Olbes and Martin Chang (Pilau Kane)
- **Football**
VIP's over Pilau Kane 43-6
Soul Hustlers over St. Thomas 18-7
I.K.'s over Bushers 13-6
Brewers over Menehunes 41-0.
- **Schedule for this Sunday's**

intramural football:

- 10:30 I.K.'s vs. Lagers
- 11:30 Soul Hustlers vs. Menehunes
- 1:30 Brewers vs. Spread
- 2:30 Pilau Kane vs St. Thomas
- 3:30 VIP's vs. Bushers

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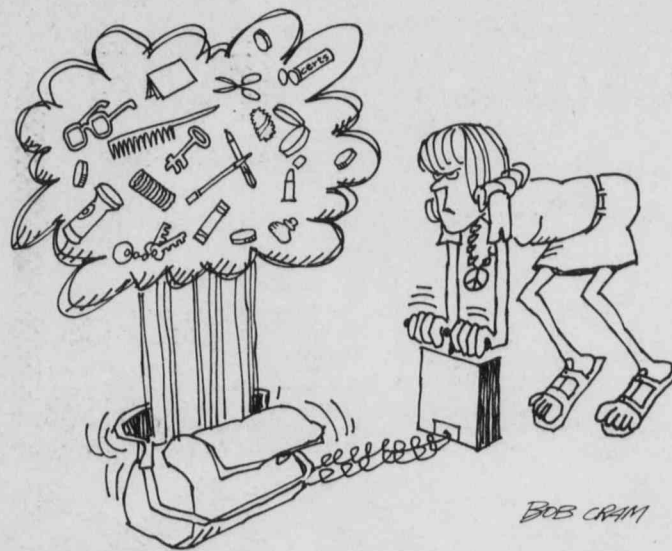
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Hog calling, Kennedy, and jobs

by Ann Standaert

In an attempt to inform, amuse, enlighten, etc., the Spectator staff has delved into the stack of back issues and come up with a few relics from the past.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The A. A. Lemieux Library went into operation fall quarter. Previously, part of the third floor of the L. A. building was used as the library.

The tuition was \$960 per year but at the same time a tuition increase of \$350 per quarter was announced.

AWS sponsored a hog calling contest. Saga Foods, Inc., began serving S.U. students.

A crowd of over 3500 students, teachers and guests assembled in the old gym (located in the present parking lot between the Cultural Center and Xavier) to hear the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Spectator headlines that year

proclaimed "Many jobs open to students on and off campus."

TEN YEARS AGO

Five residence halls were available for men; Xavier, Bellarmine (not the present Bellarmine), Regis, I.K.'s, and Berchman's.

Bannan was almost ready for classes and plans for the new men's dorm (Bellarmine) called for completion the next fall.

The Space Needle had 458 of its planned 600 feet.

Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., then president of S.U., was taking an 11 a.m. French class.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

More musicians were requested for the S.U. band. In the fall of 1956, they were advertising for engineers.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Alpha Phi Omega was S.U.'s newest service fraternity. After 18 months of inactivity, the Phi-

losophy Club reconvened. The annual "Barn Dance" was sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes.

Because of her skill in golfing, an S.U. coed received the Pacific Northwest AAU nomination for the Sullivan Award, given each year to the nation's top athlete.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Because of returning veterans, enrollment hit an all-time high of over 2300 and the war-time ratio of 5 women to every man was reversed to 5 men to every woman.

McHugh Hall, located at the corner of Columbia and Minor, was the new men's dorm. The Liberal Arts building was nearing completion.

In 1946, the registrar married a student.

The activities budget was a grand total of \$6000 (compared with this year's budget of \$60,000).

YD's sponsor voter registration

During the past summer, through an amendment to the United States Constitution, over 11 million people between the

ages of 18 and 21 became eligible to vote. In order to exercise that privilege, however, potential voters must be registered.

The S. U. Young Democrats are trying to make it easier for Washington state residents to become registered voters. Today and tomorrow, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., a voter registration booth will be set up in front of the Chieftain. All eligible students are urged to register.

TO BE ELIGIBLE, a student must be at least 18 years old, have been a resident of Washington for at least 11 months

and a resident of King County for 60 days.

In addition, Young Democrats from S.U. and the U.W. will hold a food drive for the "Neighbors in Need" program. The drive, tomorrow from noon to 9 p.m., will cover Seattle area Safeway stores.

For more information, students may contact Tom Hujar MA 4-7526.

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August M. Hintz Walter B. Pulliam

OPERATION WELCOME

WORK —

A new challenge at Seattle-Tacoma Airport

SPEAK —

Utilize foreign language skills to greet international travelers

WEAR —

Attractive gold and blue uniforms provided with USTS insignia

TRANSPORTATION —

Provided for from Olympic Hotel to airport and back

QUALIFICATIONS —

Bilingual or Multilingual speaking; Must qualify for work-study program; Be a U.S. Citizen or on a permanent visa.

APPLY —

Financial aids office at your school

JOIN THE EXCITING WORLD OF INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL

Classified ads

Help Wanted

WOMAN or couple wanted to share my home. Exchange babysitting for rent, child welcome. EA 9-1158 evenings.

Miscellaneous

WATERBEDS any size \$19.95 guaranteed. Frames, liners, all accessories in stock. Waterbeds West, 2323 N. 45th ME 2-2300.

COMING soon, Phia Beta singing bakers!

Miscellaneous

KROEHLER Naugahyde Sleeper Sofa, like new, hardly used, \$110. LA 4-7223 after 1 p.m.

DAY CARE—Preschool thru Kindergarten at started school, educational program, trips, swim lessons. 8th & Olive—MU 2-9120.

SAVE on WATERBED FRAMES. Buy factory direct, \$12.50-\$72.50 LA 5-2955

TYPEWRITER and Adding Machine Rentals. Electric or Manual. By the day, week, or month. TI-FA Typewriter Co., 1811 E. Olive Way. Next to People's Bank, Broadway Branch. EA 2-4544.

CHOMPERS—the sausage treat of old Bavaria—now available to the SU community. Treat yourself!

FLU Shots are now in at the Student Health Center. \$1.50 for students, \$2.00 for faculty.

GRANDMOTHER would like to do typing for you, 30c a page, thesis 50c. Excellent ability, willing to please. Call Federal Way, 941-2088 or BA 6-5066.

Apts. for Rent

ST. PAUL - ARCADIA — Spacious apartments for gracious living, 4 & 5 rooms from \$125, near campus, single rooms from \$35. EA 5-0221.

FURNISHED Apt., \$80., two-bedroom, free parking, suitable two students, next to SU, MU 2-5376.

SPACIOUS studio apartments, \$75., walking distance to S.U., SCC and hospitals, heat, water & garbage collection included, furniture available. 604 E. Union, EA 4-8964.

FURNISHED Apts. from \$80.00, hardwood floors and security intercom in all our Spanish style bachelor and 1-bedrooms. EA 9-3247, 509 Bellevue Ave. E.

ONE Bedroom apt., South End, furnished, \$85.00 per month, PA 3-9239.

Newsbriefs

Swedish composer here

Dr. Bengt Hambraeus, a well-known Swedish composer, will give a lecture-demonstration at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the Library Auditorium.

HIS APPEARANCE is sponsored by the American Scandinavian Foundation.

Dr. Hambraeus has contributed to music journals in many languages, lectured widely and has many compositions to his credit, including some in the field of electronic music.

Students are invited to the complimentary lecture.

silver scroll tapping

Silver Scroll Honorary will be conducting its Fall tapping during November. To be considered for Silver Scroll women must have 90 or more credit hours and an accumulated gpa of at least 3.25.

Those interested in being considered for membership are asked to fill out an application form which can be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Women. Applications must be returned by Nov. 12 to the same office. Applicants will be invited to a tea which will be held at a later date.

Lucas to give homily

Fr. Lawrence Lucas will deliver the homily of the pontifical concelebrated Mass to be said at 8 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, in conjunction with the Northwest Religious Education Congress.

Fr. Lucas was originally scheduled to celebrate an "inter-cultural" Mass at St. Mary's Church.

THE BLACK PASTOR of New York City's Church of the Resurrection was incorrectly identified as a Jesuit in Tuesday's Spectator.

assistant director named

Paul Seely, a 1969 graduate in personnel management, is S.U.'s new assistant director of admissions.

SEELY, WHO HAS BEEN an admissions counselor since 1970, is the "junior member" of the admissions staff, which includes: Dr. Ronald Peterson, director; Gerald Evich, and Fr. Edward Favilla, S.J., associate directors; and William Ording, Seattle, also an assistant director.

Seely's duties include recruiting students in California, Oregon and Idaho, as well as interviewing prospective freshmen and community college transfers. He is also working full-time toward an S.U. master's degree in counseling and guidance.

doctor has cheap film

Want to see a cheap film?

Country Doctor, a community center located at 402 15th E., features low cost films Friday and Saturday nights. Tomorrow and Saturday at 9 p.m. the center, or Earth Station 7 as it is sometimes called, will show "Rachel, Rachel."

A 50-cent donation will be accepted.

Spectrum of Events

TOMORROW

Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meeting in the 3rd floor newsroom. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome.

SATURDAY

Hiyu Coolees: Hike up the Hoh river this Sat., Sun., and Mon., leaving at 6 a.m. Sat. morning. For more information, see the L.A. bulletin board.

TUESDAY

I.K.'s: 6:15 p.m. executive board meeting and 7 p.m. activities meeting in the Xavier meeting room. Blazers are required.

I.K. Pledge Class: 6:15 p.m. meeting in Ba 301. Wear coats and ties.

ASSU: 3 p.m. executive board meeting in the Chieftain conference room. Open to all students.

A Phi O's: 6 p.m. executive meeting and 7 p.m. general meeting in the Bellarmine apt. Wear blazers.

Spurs: 6:30 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain conference room.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

The Spectator wishes to remind contributors that letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200 words, typed double spaced and have a written signature.

Sounding Boards should be submitted the same way and have a maximum of 500 words.

All contributions which exceed the word limitations will be subject to editing as space demands.

Names will be withheld on request.



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