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Editors of The Spectator

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Liberal arts reform interests candidate

by Kathy McCarthy
of the Spectator

If there is to be real liberal arts education in America in the coming decades, Fr. Joseph Tetlow, S.J., believes it must come from private schools. And he would like to help shape that education at S.U.

Fr. Tetlow, 41-year-old chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences at Loyola University in New Orleans, is on campus through tomorrow for interviews.

He, along with Fr. James Skehan, S.J., and the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., Acting President, are finalists for the permanent presidency of the university.

HE FEELS that S.U.'s problems are no different from those faced by other universities and he is hopeful that pending state and federal legislation will leave private schools in "good shape."

"There would be lasting damage to higher education," he added, "If private schools were to close—great numbers of the best educated Americans have gone through small schools, such as the early Princeton. It is no exaggeration to say that S.U. and Loyola are now what Princeton was in 1900."

DYNAMIC LIBERAL education should be "the longest floating coffee break in the his-

tory of the world," Fr. Tetlow proposed, "And we must change our structure—our curriculum—to make the conversation go on."

Fr. Tetlow is now in charge of curriculum reform at Loyola. He outlined the thrust of that reform in explaining what a liberal arts education could be.

"The curriculum will keep the professional training programs (pre-medical, pre-dental, etc.) intact," he began. "These are 'warm security blankets' that everyone needs—students need something to do when they graduate, faculty need to lecture in their specialty."

THE REAL "MEAT" of the liberal arts core would consist of dialogue courses and interdisciplinary, team-taught courses, he continued.

In the dialogue courses, students would be assigned a master teacher for each of their semesters (or quarters) of college. They would write with and talk to these teachers in their specialties "expressing their own convictions and being criticized by the teachers and their peers."

The team-teaching approach has already begun at Loyola, with some interesting results. Three philosophy teachers presently argue with each other daily in one class and two have asked to drop the assignment,

saying they can't sleep at night, he said.

"It's not mere entertainment for the students," Fr. Tetlow maintained. "These men are seeing their basic principles challenged daily. Students see that principles are not so completely formed that there is nothing else to learn."

Loyola's core reform has been directed by separate faculty and student curriculum committees.

He hopes to see the first changes go into effect in Fall, 1972. "We must profit from our own mistakes as well as from those of others," he added. "We're going to make some courses that don't work."

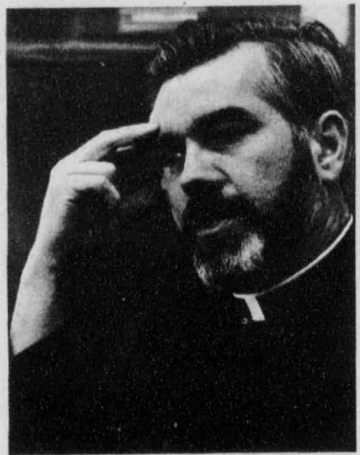
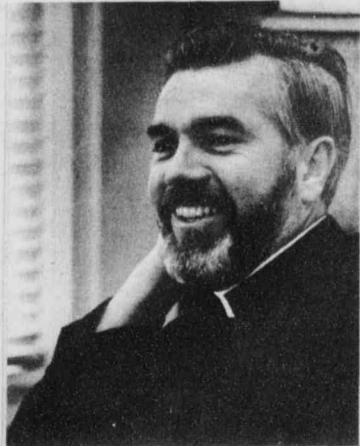
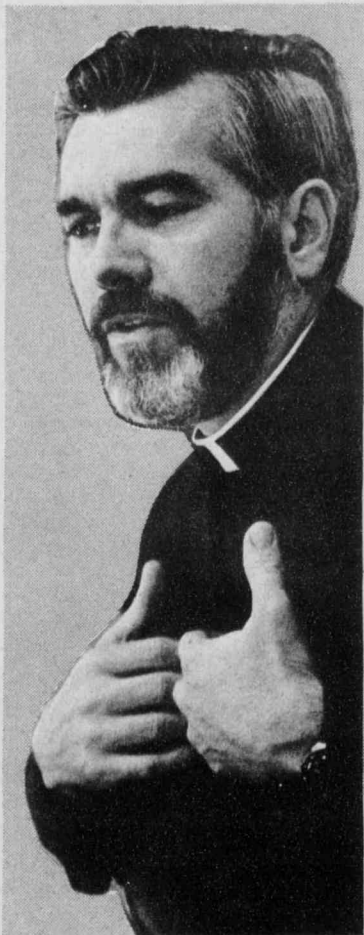
Fr. Tetlow believes emphatically in University communication.

"ONE OF THE big reasons for campus crises in the past few years," he said, "Has been that administrators never opened their mouths to faculty and student bodies."

He holds weekly meetings of department chairmen and makes no decisions without their advice. "So far I haven't had to revise one of their decisions," he said.

He also meets with the student government every two weeks.

"They rarely ask my support," he noted, but they did



—photo by carol johnson

Fr. Joseph Tetlow, S.J.

vote last year to abolish mandatory class attendance and asked his help in winning university approval. After discussion, he agreed with the idea and began approval with a motion in the faculty senate.

THE MANDATORY class rule was dropped at Loyola this fall—with no drop in class attendance. "Teachers are preparing better than in past years," he laughed.

Another communication channel used at Loyola has been the "town hall."

Administrators were scheduled to explain such actions as tuition increases before a body of students. "Administrators usually have reasons for what they do—they're no more unreasonable than most people," he noted.

THIS PARTICULAR idea flopped, Fr. Tetlow admits, because the student government, in charge of the program, stopped scheduling meetings.

On the question of future faculty cuts: "The main thing, and I know Fr. Gaffney feels this too," he said, "is that faculty must have a sense of belonging. Every other economy must be reached before we cut fac-

ulty."

Fr. Tetlow "began his career," as the major professor for the Loyola "Scope" program, a plan designed to integrate minority students, entering below university standards, into their college class.

"Very few schools have adequate minority programs," he added. "Since that's where my career began, I would emphatically like it (S.U.'s Minority Affairs program) to continue" if selected president.

"TO THE EXTENT a liberal arts education incorporates diversity of cultures—to that extent will it be a valid experience," he added "It is not typical of the country otherwise."

Responding to questions on the University's public relations, Fr. Tetlow noted that colleges as a whole have fallen way behind industry in creative public relations.

"A motto of 'let the students advertise' was okay until the students became disaffected," he continued.

"In a good college, people argue all the time," Fr. Tetlow said. "We must make the public understand such dissent is dynamic."



SEATTLE
Spectator
UNIVERSITY

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Seattle, Washington

\$90 tuition credit

Last call issued for applicants

The Financial Aid Office has issued a last call for all eligible students who have not received credit for their \$90 tuition supplement grant.

Over 1700 students received credit for the grant at Fall registration. It is believed that some incoming students from community colleges, who are eligible, may not be aware of the program. Students who failed to apply, and who meet the criteria, should contact the Financial Aid Office, Bookstore 110, no later than noon tomorrow.

row. After that time, the cards must be sent to Olympia and no further credit can be given.

TO BE ELIGIBLE, students must be undergraduates who have not received an undergraduate degree; have been residents of Washington for at least a year prior to Fall registration; and must be taking at least 12 credit hours. Proof of residency is required.

Foreign students on a foreign visa are not eligible, but those on a permanent visa are.

The grant, authorized by the state legislature, provides up to \$100 a year for state residents attending a private institution in the state. Due to the projected number expected to be eligible, the State Council on Higher Education decided to make this year's grant for \$90.

THIS GRANT is made to students regardless of need, and without reference to the other funds the student may be receiving unless these funds constitute full tuition.

City council incumbent 'running on record'

by Ann Standaert

"I think an incumbent should run on his record," stated Sam Smith, incumbent candidate for City Council position No. 2, yesterday.

SPONSORED BY THE Political Union, Smith, who is running against Jodie McCrackin for the council seat, spoke to a small group of students in Pigott Auditorium. McCrackin spoke on campus Oct. 6.

"I've always kept my promises, feeling that they were a contract between me and the people," he continued.

Smith feels that his work on committees has helped pass various legislation concerning Seattle's crime rate, campaign contributions, the detoxification program, and the open committee meetings.

"YOU'RE THE TAXPAYER. You're the boss. You've got a right to know," Smith said.

The councilman was asked about the Pike Place Initiative and what it means.

"Basically," Smith said, Initiative No. 1 would set aside seven acres as an historical site that nothing could be done with until the committee that the initiative would set up approves it. On the other hand, the city would set aside 1.7 acres as an historical site. Recently, the city has brought up a proposal for setting aside 3.5 acres and one acre as a transition."

SMITH ADDED, "I have not taken sides either way but if it came to the initiative or the

1.7 plan, I would vote for the initiative."

If the initiative doesn't pass, Smith said, the only guarantee the people would have that the city will pass the 3.5 proposal is that of their "legislators' credibility."

He felt that "no matter what happens, however, something has to be done about that area."

WHEN QUESTIONED about the school board and bussing, Smith replied, "Anyone who wants to be on the school board with low pay and hard work, needs our prayer."

"We do need to teach people how to relate to each other. This is a simple and primitive problem. We each have our own cultures, our own lives, but we have to learn to live together. If we put our minds to it we could learn to do this overnight," he said.

Smith himself brought up the question of his opponent's accusations. McCrackin, in his speech here earlier this month, stated that Smith was not representing the people of the Central district adequately.

SMITH REPLIED, "All my life I've been trying to live in equality. If I, as a black man, feel that I should represent only black men, who will represent the Filipinos, the Chinese, the Mexicans, the Indians and the rest of the minorities?"

"We are elected city-wide. I won't say 'I can't help you in Ballard because I'm a black man.' I want to help all men because I want to be measured as a man. If I don't do that all my talk about equality is a farce," Smith concluded.



— photo by frank beeman

Sam Smith

New Arab organization outlines officers, goals and membership

by Mary Goetz
The Organization of Arab Stu-



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dents, S.U.'s newest club, in less than a month has whipped together a slate of officers and has secured senate ratification of its constitution.

The first meeting of the group was on Oct. 7, during which the OAS drew up their constitution.

THE OAS OFFICERS are as follows. President-Faez El Asfari, a senior, majoring in mechanical engineering; Vice President-Abdulmohsen Bolghonoim, as junior, majoring in civil engineering; Secretary - Treasurer - Fahad Omair, a senior, majoring in political science; and Social and Publicity Chairman-Kamal Hamed, a senior, also majoring in mechanical engineering.

Faez El Asfari explained the OAS's goals and purposes. "It is for better understanding and communication with American students, to express views of the members, and to explain the

Irwin quits post

David Irwin, S.U. alumni director since 1967, has resigned his post to become executive director of the Washington Federation of Independent Schools. Irwin, 33, is a 1962 graduate of S.U.'s School of Business.

AS AN ASSOCIATE director of Washington Friends of Higher Education, he successfully led the campaign for the passage of state aid to private education bills in the last two sessions of the Washington State Legislature.

A search is in progress to name Irwin's successor.

The Spectator

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9:30 a.m.—Elective Series
"A Visiting Nurse and The Welfare Patient"

11 a.m.—Traditional Worship Service

6 p.m.—Young Adult Supper Study—Every Sunday

August M. Hintz Walter B. Pulliam

culture and ideas of the Arab world."

El Asfari also stressed that the OAS will extend every possible help and guidance to the Arab students at S.U.

MEMBERSHIP is open to all students. Arab students will automatically be eligible for full membership. Non-Arab students will be accepted as full members after the approval of a majority of the full executive committee. People other than S.U. students are also eligible for associate memberships.

The members must pay dues at the beginning of the quarter. The cost will be \$3 yearly or \$1 a quarter.



by Cheryl Carlson

How would you like to be the boss—have a "glory-job," literally be indispensable to the XXII Session of the Model United Nations — actually hold the real power? Sound interesting? The real success of any session lies with the committee chairmen—they are needed now. A good session is clearly the responsibility of the chairmen.

BECAUSE OF THE IMPORTANCE of this job, chairmen must have a thorough training. Training sessions are scheduled at 5:30 p.m. each Wednesday in Ba 401.

The unique experience gained by chairing a committee expands the knowledge of each individual. It becomes a personal venture. Each

chairman adds to his knowledge the basics and intricacies of international relations and the specifics of parliamentary procedure. He soon comes to realize that diplomacy is no easy task. Finally, by participating in an organization that so closely resembles the actual United Nations, he comes to an awareness that allows him to make reasoned, critical evaluations of the U.N. system.

IF ALL THIS SOUNDS like a challenge, interested students are welcome at Wednesday meetings or may call Alicia Butcher at the MUN office at ext. 5999.

Weekly general meetings of Model United Nations are at 2 p.m. each Monday in P 451. All students are welcome.

MUN's the word

Chairmen: success key

letters to editor

fish wrapping

To the Editor:

Regarding the editorial comment in the Spectator on last Thursday:

No doubt the picture of the swastika published in the Spectator on Oct. 19, may have been offensive to "Jewish reader", not to mention those of us who do not share that heritage, and the fact that the photo has "drawn commentary from several students" is an understatement.

I THINK IT very charitable of the Spectator to editorially absolve the ASSU of "malicious intent" concerning the room decor, and simultaneously offer a subtle shift of attention away from the Spec's part in the publicity. You see, the "commentary" that I have received blames not the ASSU, but your publication.

Since the actions of a few individuals within a group or institution tend to reflect upon a group as a whole, I think it unfortunate that the actions (or perhaps, lack of it) on the part of the editorial and advisory staff might take a literary creation that only a year ago was held as an outstanding example of high quality in university publications and reduce it, in the minds of some people, to

an object better suited for wrapping fish, training puppies, or lining the bottoms of bird cages.

Sincerely,
James L. Kramer

entire mistake

To the Editor:

It was mentioned in the Thursday, Oct. 21 issue that the photograph of the swastika may have been "insulting to Jewish readers." Being Jewish is not a required factor in order to disapprove of mass murder. It is also essential to elucidate that you needn't be Japanese to disapprove of the atomic bomb. Would it be correct to assume that because there is an ROTC installation on this campus, the Jesuits, faculty, administration, and students approve of war?

However, the point I stated above has nothing to do with the basic problem of the initial article. The mistake of the entire sequence of article and photograph was that it did not communicate the information intended. There was absolutely no mention concerning the fact that the basement of the Chieftain was decorated with various emblems and symbols. I'm quite sure that the ASSU was innocent of malicious intent, but The Spectator should be considerably more accurate in reporting what they observe.

Peter Grossbard

insistently sloppy

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 21 issue of the Spectator your slightly ridiculous editorial was most unsatisfactory, yet typical.

It claimed that "the Spectator attempts to cover campus news," fully, accurately and professionally. All this being subject to the "journalistic" scrutiny of its staff. This is mildly preposterous.

THE SPECTATOR staff members have perpetually placed themselves aloof of the student body, pompously sermonizing all on "apathy", but doing little else than complain. They have shown themselves inept in printing correctly what little information they bother to gather and brilliant at completely ignoring such examples of "apathy" as the S.U. Chorus and the entire Business student population.

This paper has done almost nothing to communicate that common bond that we all share as fellow students at this "special institution" - S.U.

Last year the Spectator gained on their budget considerably at the expense of the ASB, ASSU Special Events, the Radio Club, and others. This year, due to the Spectator's insistence on sloppiness and irrelevancy, we all lose.

Tony Meyers
Senior Class President

Similar measure

MUN anticipates 'real' China vote

When the United Nations admitted the People's Republic of China Monday night they were merely following in the footsteps of their younger contemporaries, according to John Peterson, S.U. Model United Nations secretary general.

Meeting last spring in Los Angeles, the XXI Session of MUN passed a measure similar to the UN's Albanian resolution allowing the entry of Red China.

THE ONLY MAJOR difference between Monday's vote in New York and the XXI Session's vote is that the U.S. policy was still one of opposition at the time of the L.A. MUN.

Dr. Ben Cashman, S.U. MUN adviser, added, however, "MUN has always wanted to admit

Red China and this year they did. Their reasons were not the same as those of the General Assembly, though. They were emotional instead."

S.U. is in charge of the XXII Session which will meet in Seattle in April. Cashman stated that it is up to Peterson and the S.U. committee whether or not to automatically oust the Republic of China and seat Red China without debate in the April MUN Session.

HE FEELS that they will most likely follow the situation as it stands in New York.

Weber State will represent the People's Republic of China. Whitworth College, scheduled to represent the Republic of China, will probably be given another assignment.

Chieftain soccer team defeats Husky squad

A. J. Callan, Terry Dunn and Morgan Turner scored three goals against the U. W. last Saturday to give the Chiefs a 3-2 win over the rival Huskies.

The first time the teams met in September, the S.U. booters were handed a 3-2 defeat. But with the new 4-3-3 defensive arrangement and exceptional footwork by Turner, Dunn and a Husky player, the ball was given the proper impetus to allow S.U. to switch the previous score around.

ALL S.U. GOALS were scored in the first half with Dunn scoring the first from a cross by Turner in front of the goal. A little swift kick by Dunn was all that was needed to land the ball in the net.

Turner pressured one of the Husky fullbacks which resulted in a loose ball. The two chased after the ball, both laying a foot on the ball headed for an S.U. goal. Turner landed a heavier foot, as the ball shot into the goal for the Chiefs' second goal.

In the meantime, the U.W. players figured they had had enough of S.U. goals and inter-

rupted the Chiefs scoring with one of their own.

A HUSKY PLAYER shot a penalty kick from 30 yards out that went smack into the net. Harry Arnold, S.U. goalie, later described the kick as one "I should have never missed."

A. J. Callan footed the ball down field in front of the net. A Husky fullback got ahead of the play and accidentally hit the ball, along with Callan, into the awaiting net giving the Chiefs the last goal.

The Husky who helped kick the last S.U. goal was also the player that helped Turner make his goal. "I think we should sign him up!" Arnold said.

TOM MOORE from the U.W. camp pegged a shot into the net for the Huskies' last goal.

If the Chiefs win the rest of the conference games remaining, the least they could do is tie with Washington. If the Huskies lose or tie a game, while S.U. wins, then the Chiefs have the conference wiped up.

Currently, the team holds a 4-2-2 record with a game at Pacific Lutheran University on tap Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Last year's champs—will they do it again?



A SOUL HUSTLER CATCHES up with a Menehune player during Sunday's intramural action. Soul Hustlers won the game 20-6. The Hustlers go into this weekend's contest undefeated.

The Soul Hustlers, who were last year's intramural champs, are on their way to another victorious season. Two weeks ago, they beat St. Thomas and this past weekend added the Menehunes to their undefeated record.

• In other action: I.K.'s over Loggers 38-12; Soul Hustler's over Menehunes, 20-6; Brewers over Spread, 40-0; VIP's over Bushers, 35-18.

• **THE SOUL HUSTLERS** and the I.K.'s will go into Sunday's games with zilch blemishes on their records. The Hustlers take on the once beaten Spread at 3:30 p.m. and the I.K.'s are matched against the Brewers in the first inter-league game (Am-

erican and National Leagues) of the year at 4:30 p.m.

Other games scheduled are the Bushers against Pilau Kane at 1:30 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. the VIP's confront the once defeated Loggers.

• The first Core-Recreational Activity (CRA) will be Nov. 3. It will be a mixed doubles badminton tournament with a double elimination set up. The tourney is open to all male and female students.

THE GYM will be open at 1 p.m. for warmups and official action will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. Bonus points toward the all sports trophy will be given to all teams with three entries.

• See article about S.U.-U.W. badminton tournament.

U.W. hosts badminton tourney; local college students welcome

The U.W. intramural program has issued an open invitation to all S.U. students interested in a badminton tournament Nov. 6.

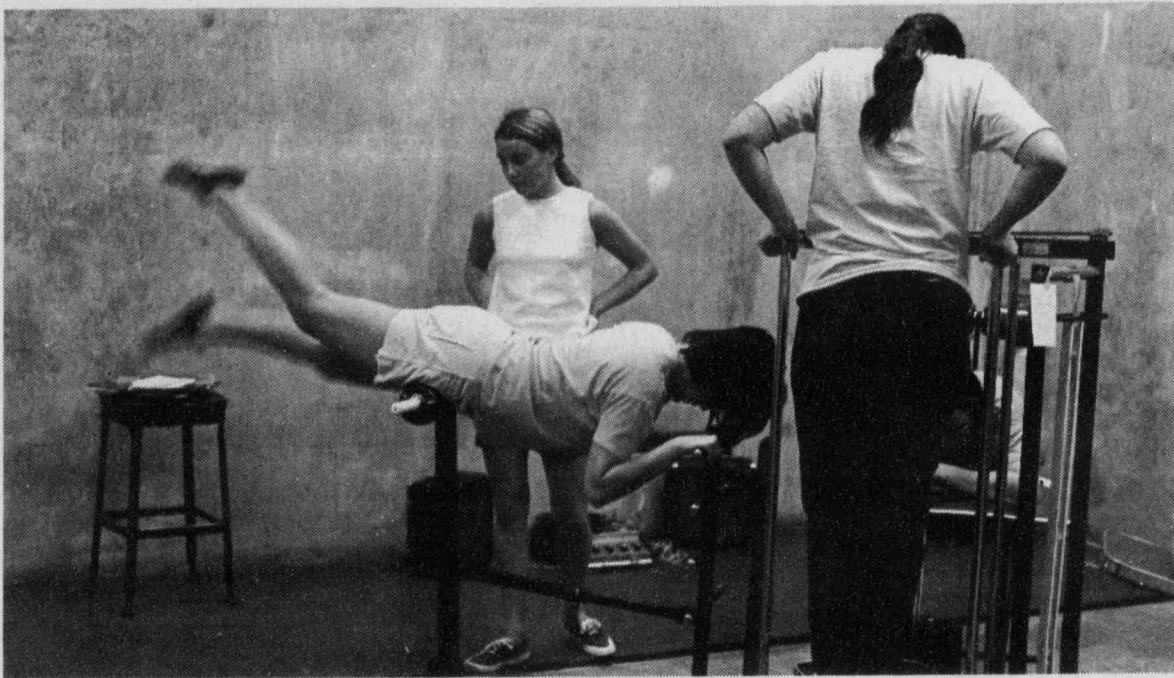
The tournament, which will be open to almost all local colleges, has spots in men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles.

THE U.W. intramural department and Badminton Club are sponsoring the tournament. An

entrance fee for the first event is \$1 and \$.50 for each additional activity. The competition takes place in the intramural building—Quad B.

There are a few more entry blanks in the different categories but the entries must be postmarked by Nov. 2. To obtain entries and more information, write to the U.W. intramural program or call Scott Bishop at 543-8347.

Women's intramural action includes volleyball, badminton and football



—photo by carol johnson

EVERY TUESDAY from 2 to 3 p.m. women students invade the weight room at Connolly P.E. Center in conjunction with the con-

ditioning exercise program offered this year by the women's intramural program.

Seven teams have entered the women's intramural volleyball tournament. Spurs, Uddr' Deelites, Pigskins, Mod Squad, 7th floor Bellarmine and 4th floor Bellarmine comprise the teams.

Oct. 21 competition saw Mod Squad win their first game of the year by a forfeit over the Uddr' Deelites. The 7th floor

Bellarmino team defeated the Spurs.

ALL TEAMS who have not lost a game are still in contention for the finals. The tourney is double elimination allowing each team to be defeated twice before they are out. The championship game will be Nov. 18.

SCHEDULES FOR up-coming

games: Oct. 28, the Pigskins vs. 4th floor Bellarmine. In the second round of consolation play the Spurs take on the Uddr' Deelites. Nov. 4, the 7th floor Bellarmine goes against the undefeated Mod Squad.

The Tuesday programs in conditioning exercises in the weight room are available to all female students.

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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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Chiefs

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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

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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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