

The Spectator

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11-30-1971

## Spectator 1971-11-30

Editors of The Spectator

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'Mission Impeccable'

# Uhlman discusses 't.v. generation's' hopes



photo by ann standaert and ginny wolfe  
Wes Uhlman

by Dwight Fujikawa  
The grave problems of the day can be solved only "from long and mature participation in the processes that we have," said Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman in his noon appearance on campus last Wednesday. His Political Union-sponsored speech was delivered to a fair-sized audience in Pigott Auditorium.

Uhlman told the students that "you as a generation are extremely critical, you've been more critical than perhaps any other generation in the history of our society and this country of all of the various institutions of this country." The mayor thought it was time for a critical evaluation of young people.

**SOUNDING VERY** much like Marshall McLuhan, Uhlman called today's generation the "T.V. Generation." He stressed the point that "problems don't get solved in one-half or in one hour segments and too many young people expect that they do." T.V. has exposed Ameri-

cans of every age group to the problems of the world, to the "exposure of evil, the sensational, the unique." Young people are aware of the problems, but will not be able to solve them by demonstrating or rioting, pointed out Uhlman.

Uhlman got a good response from the audience when he read a humorous mock T.V. script, written by one of his young staff members, called "Mission Impeccable," complete with commercials.

The script illustrated how a ridiculously overwhelming problem could be completely solved within sixty minutes. Mock commercials which interrupted the action showed how one could gain instant good life by using the product of a specific sponsor.

**UHLMAN SAID** that young Americans should vote, now that they have gained the right to vote. He brought out the point that only 25% of young people between the ages of 18-21 regis-

tered to vote and only 18% of the registered group voted in the recent Seattle city elections.

Voting is one of the ways to improve government. Uhlman said that involvement in precinct groups is also constructive. Involvement in such grass root organizations may not be as dramatic or thrilling as demonstrating, and results are slow to come by, but it is the constructive way of solving problems, according to the mayor.

During the question and answer period which followed his delivery, the mayor stated that he is in favor of establishing a campaign spending ceiling for elective offices. Basically, he felt, the only two types of people who can run for office today are the "committed," and the "wealthy." The committed are those who are committed to the

interests of their larger campaign donors. Uhlman pointed out that Seattle has an ordinance which limits campaign spending in city elections.

**THE MAYOR** also talked about the controversial I-90 transit lane plan, which would allow only rapid transit vehicles to travel on certain lanes. This, according to Uhlman, would create an efficient way of getting to work, which would attract auto commuters into making a switch from auto to bus.

Uhlman wants the young to "escape into the real world," instead of living in a television world, and to begin to solve the problems of the nation at the grass root level. The struggle will be long and hard but, according to Uhlman, that's the only way to do it.

## Seniors urged to attend College Career Clinic

The sixth annual college Career Clinic has been scheduled for Dec. 27-28 at the Olympic Hotel.

The two day event, aimed at introducing college seniors to potential employers in the greater Seattle area, is sponsored by the Seattle Area Industrial Council.

**SAIC DIRECTOR** of Industrial promotion John Hicks said the Clinic has successfully exposed an increasing number of college seniors to career opportunities in the Puget Sound area for the past five years.

At last year's Clinic, more than 350 students got a chance to review the labor market in Seattle well before graduation. This year, 16 firms are planning to participate.

**INTERESTED STUDENTS** are urged to register by calling the Seattle Area Industrial Council at MA 2-5060 or by writing to College Career Clinic, 215 Columbia St., Seattle, Washington 98104.

Hicks stressed that there is no charge to the students and that it is open to returning veterans with a degree.

### official notice

Fall quarter grade reports will be mailed to home addresses about December 15th. Students who wish grades mailed elsewhere must leave a temporary address at the Registrar's Office before being provided; self-addressed envelopes are unnecessary.

Winter 1972 advance registration fee statements are to be mailed December 2nd. Those who complete advance registration and do not receive a tuition statement by

December 10th should check with the Registrar's Office. Advance registered students who decide not to return Winter quarter are asked to notify the Registrar's Office by telephone or by returning registration documents marked cancelled before December 31st. Students who do not advance register will receive a Winter registration number along with the Fall quarter report.



Vol. XL, No. 17  
Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1971  
Seattle, Washington

70

## Julian Bond to speak in Astro Gym

Julian Bond, Georgia State representative, will speak to students, faculty and University staff at 11 a.m. today in the AstroGym of the Connolly P.E. Center.

**BOND IS THE FIRST** speaker in this year's edition of the S.U. Modern America Lecture Series, sponsored by the Political Union, which has previously brought to campus such speakers as Barry Goldwater and Abe Fortas.

According to the office of the Academic Vice President, no blanket excuses will be issued to dismiss 11 a.m. classes but any teacher who wishes to dismiss class so that students may attend the speech is free to do so.

**His five-hour, on-campus appearance will consist of a major speech and smaller, semi-private discussions with groups of faculty, students and other University members.**

Bond will be on campus approximately five hours, according to Pete Orange, Political Union president.

Though his topic is not yet announced, Orange expects Bond will discuss politics and the student in the 1972 elections. Only written questions will be answered after the speech.

**AFTER HIS SPEECH,** Bond will meet with

selected groups of students and faculty around the University. For instance, a 2 p.m. meeting is scheduled with SAAME in the Chieftain lounge.

At first, Bond was to be the focus of a workshop, rather than a single speech, but Orange feels, based on the experience of last year's Racism Workshop, that the one large talk and small group sessions will be more productive.

Orange has said that every group Bond addresses will be directly related to the University. The semi-private character of the meetings is being adopted to insure order, he adds.

**BOND, 30, IS A** native of Nashville, Tenn. He entered Morehouse College, in Atlanta, Ga., in September, 1957.

**A veteran civil rights organizer, Bond won a seat in the Georgia House of Representatives three times before the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that he be allowed to assume his office.**

He was a founder of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR), the Atlanta University student organization which coordinated three years of student anti-segregation protests in Atlanta beginning in 1960.

In April, 1960, he helped found the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). He worked as reporter, feature writer and finally managing editor of a newly formed Atlanta weekly black newspaper, The Atlanta Inquirer, and was active in SNCC civil rights and voter registration drives throughout the South.

Bond was first elected to a seat created by reapportionment in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965. Barred from taking his seat, he was elected twice more until the Supreme Court ruled unanimously in December, 1966, that the Georgia House had erred in denying him his seat.

**AT THE 1968** Democratic convention in Chicago, Bond was chairman of the contested Georgia delegation. He was nominated for vice president at that convention but withdrew because of age.

He is appearing here for \$1200, the Political Union's budget for this year. He will speak tonight at the University of Washington.

Bond now lives with his wife and four children in Atlanta.

# Incumbents sweep senate contests; frosh final election set tomorrow

Four senators and a student representative to the publications board were chosen in a final election last Tuesday but the office of freshman class president is still up in the air until this afternoon.

James Dias, who received 40 votes, and Claudia Rea, with 31, will face each other as finalists for the freshman presidency tomorrow in a two-hour run-off. Don Shank, who was eliminated

in the primary, received 28 of the 99 freshman votes. The final election is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Chieftain and the Bellarmine lobby.

Abdul Aziz O. Jeng, who was unopposed for senate position no. one, polled 249 votes. James Ingalls bested Linda Reed for senate position no. two by 203 to 96.

Greg Williams, incumbent

candidate for senate position no. three, defeated Jeff Rietveld, 202 to 90. Another incumbent, Rich Otto, managed to recapture senate position no. four from Eve Soister, 196 to 105.

Kathy Youngs, unopposed as student-at-large representative to the publications board, received 216 votes.

A total of 321 votes were cast in the election.

## Teacher evaluation

### Teachers rate high on 'availability'

The recent teacher evaluation poll went "smoother than we expected", according to Matt Boyle, ASSU president, who conducted it.

Students gave their instructors an overall average of 3.87 out of five points for the 17 areas covered by the questionnaire. Accessibility for consultation drew the highest individual rating of 4.05. Motivation came in last with an average of 3.62.

FACULTY MEMBERS will receive their individual ratings in the near future, said Boyle. The

administration has already received its copy and the ASSU's is locked in a safe deposit box in a bank.

Next quarter's evaluation results will be available to the students, Boyle reiterated. Bound copies of the computer print-out will be placed in the library's reserve section.

The A through E grading system used in the evaluation drew criticism because the values usually assigned to the letters were reversed, i.e., "A" was "poor" and "E" was "excellent." Boyle says the test figures

show the students were not confused by the change, however. The problem "will be ironed out" for the next poll, he says.

A shortage of student proctors made the work a bit more time-consuming than necessary, according to Boyle.

## The Spectator

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## UNIVERSITY of OREGON

College of Business Administration representative will interview students interested in graduate studies in Business on

DECEMBER 1, 1971

For further details, contact the Placement Office.



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## Lost it? . . .



— photo by jenny gebhardt

LOST: THE OWNERS of a wide variety of items ranging from a shirt to keys to umbrellas to gloves. Anyone with any information as to the whereabouts of the owners of the pictured items should contact the lost and found department in the mail room, Bookstore Building.

## letters to editor

### bulldozed

To the Editor:  
 This is to register disgust and disapproval of the \$300 allotment made by the Student Senate for the Pan-Asian Council. I don't see the need whatsoever for this organization: it merely serves to further fragmentize this campus. The purpose of this institution is to educate, not to establish different workshops or cultural days due to the competition."

According to an ASSU officer, the Hawaiian Club already was delegated money this year. The others suffered a malaise of inept officers or didn't organize in time to prepare a budget. Isn't that too bad . . . now group 'em together and soak the ASSU.

Print what happened, **Spectator**. Tell all the little sheep on this campus how the Student Senate was bulldozed into passing the allotment with no discussion except, "I'd rather see it go to this group than the Yacht Club." Tell how the senators listened to an embarrassing tirade from one of the council's reps. Who accused them of racism if the money didn't come through? Tell all of us, too, how the plans are going for the Pan-Asians to see Matt Boyle & Co. for more money because they weren't satisfied with the senate, and how they'll probably get it because "no one wants to disturb any group" on campus.

THE ONLY orientation any student needs when he walks on campus is the location of classrooms and the library; the only

workshops needed are those which tutor students so they may utilize their abilities to the fullest potential. This university, from administration and faculty to students, has gone overboard to accommodate anyone who cries that his identity is being overlooked. Let's put the situation in clear perspective, cut out the bull . . . and remember just why we're supposed to be here.

Kathy Stapleton

### fine tuned

To the Editor:  
 On Nov. 17, 1971, the S. U. bus took off on its appointed mission of traveling to Lower Woodland Park for the S.U. soccer game. This bus is provided by the University for which I am thankful. However, let us consider this apparent grace, the yellow bus now has the following do-or-die safety features: 1) no apparent low beams; 2) no turn indicators; 3) windshield wipers which, to be used effectively, are to be operated from the outside of the bus; 4) finally, a muffler system which is very much in need of replacement. All of the above are parts of this finely tuned machine (and the need for that tuning).

But as I said, I am thankful to the University in providing the use of this bus. But for very selfish reasons I hope that these slight oversights are repaired. This is simply because I have run out of reasons or explanations on the workings of this finely tuned Smithsonian masterpiece to the State Patrol.

William Brophy



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## Newsbriefs

### Christmas social scheduled

All freshman women are invited to a Christmas social tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Chez Moi at Bellarmine.

The purpose of the social, sponsored by the Spurs, is to help freshmen and Spurs meet each other.

**SPURS IS AN** honorary service organization for sophomores. Freshman women are pledged during spring quarter.

### former high commissioner to speak

Thomas Stuart Tull, former British High Commissioner in the Republic of Malawi, Southeastern Africa, will discuss "Aid to Developing Countries" Friday at 11 a.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Tull, who also served in diplomatic posts in India, the Middle East, Europe and the United States, is scheduled as part of the Economic Development class, Econ 477. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

### 'chinese foreign policy'

Dr. Ben Cashman, chairman of the Political Science department and authority on mainland China, will discuss Chinese foreign policy tomorrow at 7 a.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The talk is being sponsored by the Military Science department. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

### basketball battle billed

The S.U. varsity and freshman basketball teams, S.U. alumni basketball players and the KJR All-Americans will star in a basketball double-header Thursday at 7 p.m. at Garfield High School, 400 23rd Ave.

Sponsored by the Black Alumni Association, the twin-bill will pit the varsity Chieftains against the freshman Papooses and a team of alumni against the Radio KJR All-Americans.

**ADMISSION PRICE IS \$1** for students and \$2 for adults. Tickets will be available at the Office of Minority Affairs or on game night at Garfield High School.

The doubleheader will benefit the minority affairs program.

### recital set; piano and vocal music

The S.U. Department of Fine Arts will sponsor a student recital of piano and vocal music tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. in Buhr Hall 122. Compositions by Bach, Debussy, Satie, Bartok and others will be heard.

Admission to the recital is complimentary. Refreshments will be served following the performance.

**BUHR HALL IS LOCATED** between Pigott and the Chieftain.

## Spectrum of events

### TODAY

**A Phi O's:** 6 p.m. executive and 7 p.m. general meeting in the Bellarmine Apartments. Blazers required.

**A Phi O pledge class:** 6:15 p.m. meeting in the Bellarmine Apartments. Coat and tie required.

**I.K.'s:** 6:15 p.m. executive and general meeting in the Xavier meeting room. Blazers required.

**I.K. pledge class:** 6:15 p.m. meeting in Ba 301. Coat and tie required.

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

### TOMORROW

**Hawaiian Club:** 6:30 p.m. meeting in Ba 501.

### FRIDAY

**Kapatiran:** 5:30 p.m. potluck dinner meeting in the Cultural Center, downstairs.

### Backdrop needed

The 1972 Homecoming Committee for Decorations needs help.

The committee needs a backdrop for the stage on which the band will play for the Homecoming Ball. Students are asked to submit ideas.

The theme of this year's Homecoming is "Color My World." The Homecoming Ball will be in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. Students should correlate the motif of the backdrop with this atmosphere.

To submit an idea, an exact miniature of the proposed backdrop with color and detail on no larger than an 8½" x 11" sheet of paper should be turned in to Bellarmine 712 or the ASSU office on or before Jan. 7.

### Award winner

The Seattle chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi will present the annual St. Catherine medal to Patrice Connelly, a junior majoring in community services, at a breakfast ceremony Sunday at the Sorrento Hotel.

The medal is awarded by election of a faculty committee for Catholic Action and scholarship.

## Berrigan kin will speak

Anne Berrigan, niece of Frs. Daniel and Philip Berrigan and a former S.U. student, will speak with Jim Forest, one of the Milwaukee 14 and a long-time friend of the Berrigans, Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The topic will be "A Revolution without Guns."

Both Ms. Berrigan and Forest are actively involved with the Harrisburg Defense Committee and Emmaus House in New York, "a center for the development of life-affirming, nonviolent social order."

Ms. Berrigan has been widely heard on the East coast speaking in support of her uncles who are presently being held in the Danbury Federal Prison on a charge of conspiracy to kidnap Presidential aide Henry Kissinger.

## SAM to sponsor business seminar

The Society for the Advancement of Management, in conjunction with the Small Business Administration of Seattle, will present a seminar on the small business, tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Tabard Inn.

The seminar will cover the legal and financial aspects of a small business, in addition to information about financing a small business.

**SEATTLE AREA** businessmen have been invited.

All students are invited to attend at any time during the day.

## Special admission tickets vital for Dec. 11 S.U.-U.W. game

Students who wish to attend the S.U.-U.W. basketball game Dec. 11, at the Coliseum, must have a special admission ticket, in addition to S.U. identification, to get into the game.

The ticket must be picked up in person at the athletic office in the Connolly P.E. Center by 2 p.m. game day. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

This special admission ticket is required only for the Dec. 11 game.

## Used ski equipment on sale tomorrow

Tomorrow is the big day for anyone interested in acquiring used ski gear.

The S.U. Ski Club is sponsoring a ski swap tomorrow from noon to 5 p.m. in Library 114.

**OLD EQUIPMENT** is still being accepted until 4 p.m. this afternoon, Lib. 114. Equipment that will be accepted are skis, boots, poles, ski racks, par-

kas, bindings, warm-up pants and accessories. Old sweaters or ski pants will not be accepted.

All articles will be tagged by club officers.

Unsold gear or money should be picked up Friday from 1-4 p.m., Lib. 114. All unsold gear not reclaimed by the owner will become the property of the S.U. Ski Club after Friday afternoon.

## WATCH US!

## THE FORUM TAVERN

the Forum tavern

- Opening Soon -

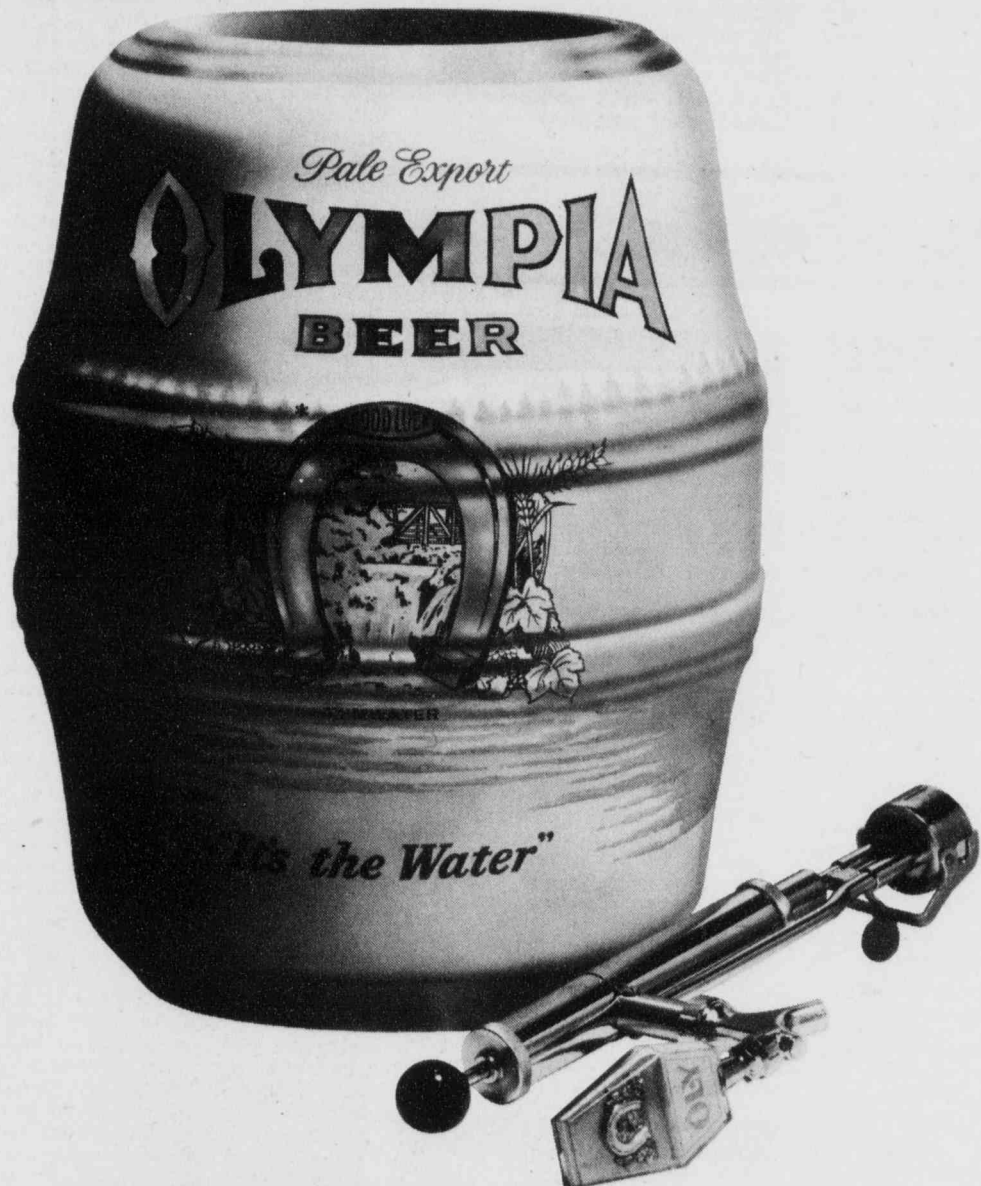
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you can operate the new Oly Picnic Tap. Just stick the tap in and lock it down.  
No spray, no sweat. And no drawing foam for half the afternoon.

# Students concerned about ethnic studies

Minority student concern about the future of ethnic studies at S.U. as well as about the status of a winter quarter theology course on the black religious experience, surfaced yesterday in the form of two letters.

Wray Herring, president of the Students Afro-American Movement for Equality, (SAAME) brought to the Spectator his own letter and his copy of a letter from Charles Mitchell, Minority Affairs director, to Fr. James Royce, S.J., Dean of Arts and Sciences.

The Mitchell letter, reprinted below, summarized minority student concern that the Black Religious Experience course, to be taught winter quarter by Fred Barnes, an S.U. graduate, would not be an acceptable core curriculum option but would be offered only as an elective.

## Primary importance

### Mitchell examines ethnic studies

Dear Fr. Royce:

After conferring with members of the Student Afro-American Movement for Equality (SAAME) and the Pan-Asian Council, as well as all members of the Research for Ethnic Studies Sources project (ethnic studies research team made up of a Black division, Chicano-Indian division, Asian division, and Hawaiian division), it has been brought to my attention that if the proposed Black Religious Experience course cannot enter the curriculum as a core course, then it is not acceptable to minority students.

THE OFFICE of Minority Student Affairs concurs with this position taken by the minority students on this campus. We feel that the position taken by you and Father Le Roux is a regressive step for a university advocating progressive changes, especially in view of the fact that the content of this class was taught last spring by Mr. Jeannot and did count as core. Minority students in several meetings with the administration have asked that either the core be eliminated or ethnic studies be added to it and I totally agree with this position.

It is very evident by your recent memos and correspondence, and even more so by some of your past actions that you are

HERRING'S letter, also reprinted below, elaborates on this concern. The two letters were brought by Herring and Linda Flory and were not sent directly by Mitchell.

Herring maintains that the Barnes course will be the same in content as an experimental section of the Judaeo-Christian Origins class (Theology 200) taught last spring by Mr. Louis Jeannot. Judaeo-Christian Origins is a present theology core option and this particular section counted as core.

"Never incorporating any of these ethnic classes into the core in a sense defeats the purpose of the program," he said, "which is to let minority students take classes relevant to their backgrounds."

"Lots of students don't have time to take all the courses

they'd like."

"These courses have been instituted on a temporary basis as a method of appeasement," Linda feels, "the administration has said 'if you want these courses, give us something concrete'—then they bring up further loopholes. If there were other questions they should have been mentioned at the beginning."

Jeannot explained his course format yesterday but The Spectator was unable to reach Barnes.

"IT'S PRETTY much been our policy to restrict the core to courses with a strict theological content — this is not merely an exclusion of black courses," said Fr. James Royce, S.J., dean of arts and sciences.

"There was never a request that it (the Barnes course) be core," Royce recalled, "The

matter came up only when Fr. LeRoux and I put down the stipulation that it not be core. I have asked Mitchell to talk the matter over. I'd rather talk than send letters."

As to the assertion by Mitchell and Herring that the new course contains substantially the same content as Jeannot's 200 section, Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., theology chairman said, "That's not exactly true."

He explained that Jeannot's class was simply an experiment within the Theology 200 format, which is core-fulfilling.

"I asked for the \$700 addition to the theology budget for Mr. Barnes," he continued, "but I can't just say this will be a core course without consulting my department and the Academic Council. We put it in as

an elective and let it go."

FR. LEROUX noted that he had tried last week to contact Mitchell after the Nov. 18 letter was written. He did succeed in contacting him yesterday afternoon.

Fr. LeRoux noted he would be willing to make exceptions for individual students who wished to take the class as a core choice. He said he would also ask the Academic Council to consider it as a permanent core option.

Mitchell yesterday favored Fr. LeRoux's offer to bring the course proposal before the Academic Council. "It's wrong to do business on an exception basis," he said.

Letters from Mitchell, Herring and Fr. Royce follow.

### Fr. Royce laments lack of minority course dialog

Since I have often invited Mr. Mitchell to discuss minority affairs with me, I regret that he has instead chosen to write a letter which gives a different impression. I prefer to stand on my record, but at the request of the Spectator I shall try to set the matter in perspective.

IT IS NOT TRUE that the proposed Black Religious Experience Th 494 course was taught on campus last Spring; that was a section of Th 200 Judaeo-Christian Origins, a regular core course. There was no request that the proposed course count as core. We have enlarged the original very restricted list of core courses, but by no means are all courses automatically core. If asked, Fr. LeRoux and I would have initiated a request through the usual channels (approval by vote of theology department faculty, up through Academic Council, etc.) and we did agree we would approve it by way of exception for individuals. Obviously we did not oppose the course, since we obtained a supplementary budget to finance it, in spite of our present crisis.

I recently approved a request for an Asian minority course (now there is some question about the number of credits, but the issue never came before me). I never received any proposals from RESS for a minority program, but have been very active

myself in pushing through a special program for black middle-aged women in the Central Area. I have always favored hiring minority faculty; the problem is that those qualified get so many offers they are hard to come by.

A FEW SENTENCES from my memo to which Mr. Mitchell refers state my position: "We need to look at giving recognition of minority culture and problems in all courses and by all teachers." "While making every effort to give culturally deprived minorities an extra opportunity and rectify past injustices, we must recognize that we do them no favor if we fail to bring them to the competence requisite to fulfill their goals." "This approach seems indicated by the recent statements of many national black leaders . . ."

ONE FACT I am in a better position to know than perhaps anyone else, due to my nearly six years as the dean who dealt with most students and my nearly half year as acting registrar: I have consistently favored minority students to the point of being accused of discrimination against the whites. I defended this on the grounds that disadvantaged people deserve a break as long as we demand the same standards eventually for a degree. My thanks for this was an accusation of being patronizing, which puts me in the position of "you can't win."

J. E. Royce, S.J.

### Herring feels frustrated by ethnic course progress

... I can personally expound on the frustrations felt by Mr. Mitchell and black, brown, yellow and red students because along with other third world students I have sat with administrators regarding the issues of ethnic studies, core curriculum, and hiring of minority faculty. These negotiating efforts have been misconstrued by the administration to mean that Blacks and other ethnic/minority groups are under control and that this school no longer need adhere to their needs. How could they be so foolish?

WE HAVE ATTEMPTED to work within the system as evidenced by the Research for Ethnic Studies Sources (RESS) Project. This project was the effort of a Black, Asian, Hawaiian, and Chicano-Indian section group that devised and researched pertinent courses to be taught at this University. Members of this group sought sources and ideas from across the nation to give credibility, reality, and concrete substance to their subjects. This finished proposal was presented to the Academic Vice-President as well as other administrators. It, the same as other suggestions and recommendations, has fallen upon deaf ears. The climaxing insult to all our work and frustrations is the memo by Fr. Royce to all faculty members stating that he is against ethnic studies.

Black students are totally in support of Mr. Mitchell's suggestions for progressive change at this institution that parallel some efforts being made at other Jesuit universities across the nation,

i.e., Notre Dame, Fordham, Loyola, Chicago and Detroit. Why is it that this institution which sits directly in an urban environment, next door to the Black Community, is resisting changes to become a truly urbanized institution?

UNDER THE FR. BAKER regime in 1970, several promises were made concerning ethnic studies and hiring of minority faculty. As yet, none of these promises has been fulfilled . . .

PRESENTLY, MINORITY students are drawing up constructive demands of this institution that will be presented to the President early next quarter. These demands will include the areas of hiring minority faculty, ethnic studies, and core curriculum. The reaction of this school's administrators will indicate to us if they take us seriously or if again they are "jiving."

Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., and Fr. Royce have turned the clock back in presenting the Black Theology class of this Winter Quarter, 1972, as a non-core. Last Spring this same theology class, taught by a white instructor, met the core requirements; this coming quarter it is to be taught by a black instructor and is only acceptable as an elective. This is racism which will not be tolerated. Therefore, I am asking my black brothers and sisters, all other people of the third world, and the general student population to show your indignation to these insults by not enrolling in this class.

Peace and Power,  
Wray R. Herring,  
S.A.A.M.E. President

## Classified ads

### Miscellaneous

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. Ask for your 15% Student Discount!

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SEATTLE - HONOLULU CHARTER - Spring vacation, March 18-26, reservations accepted now. MA 3-1451.

WILL PAY half air fare for travel companion for my 3 children to Tampa, Florida and return. Dec. 18 and Jan. 3, LO. 4-3861, Tacoma, after 6 P.M.

TYPING my home, office electric, 827-1430.

BE a Pilgrim—eat a chomper!

TIRES for Opel Rally, two snow, one radial. Radial mounted, \$30. MA 2-6088 after 12 noon.

S.U. STUDENT needs ride to L.A., Dec. 9th or 10th. Will pay gas. Desperate, EA 3-0793.

### HOW ABOUT YOUR JUNIOR YEAR IN EUROPE?

Representative from Center for International Business Studies, University of Oregon, will be on campus on December 1 to discuss the 1972-73 European Exchange Program (all majors accepted). See your Placement Office for further details.

### For Rent

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

CLEAN cheerful apts. in charming building, studio & 1 bedrm, near campus, reasonable. EA 9-1627.

ONE Bedrm. apt. close to Harvard Exit, heat and hot water included. \$85. EA 4-3161.

VOLUNTEER Park — large bachelor plus small bedroom. Very quiet, convenient, secure. Ample storage, will furnish. \$83 up. EA 9-0608.

EXCLUSIVE, quiet bachelor apartments, furnished and unfurnished, \$66 to \$96.00, across from Seattle Community College, one block to Pine or Broadway bus. 1629 Harvard Ave., EA 4-1265.

FURNISHED West Seattle, Beach Drive, view, bus, \$85. - \$90. WE 5-0307, UL 2-3553.

TWO large bedroom apts, in duplex, wall to wall carpet, fireplace, large garage, EA 2-7925.

### Help Wanted

#### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OR PHYSICAL ED MAJORS

Juniors or seniors. Part time work. 18 hours per week, Salary \$150 per month while in college with opportunity for permanent career following graduation. Write full details of personal data to Shields and Associates, 1411 4th Ave. Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 98101.

vitality interested in program integration of the University? At any rate, I hope that when you speak in terms of re-examination you are not saying that again white people must decide what is good for black, red, brown, and yellow people.

You stated that separate courses form a new black ghetto on the college campus. My first response to this is that I hope you were intending for the word ghetto to express your negativism and not the word black and further that you are just as energetically opposed to the old white ghetto situation which exists at Seattle University and other colleges and universities across the nation. The only difference that I observe between the school's general studies, which, with the exception of exact sciences, are white studies, and ethnic studies is that the former is legitimized by this institution and the later is not.

PRESENTLY, of the few ethnic studies proposed or taught, several do not appear in the budgets of various departments and often require supplemental budget requests. Although minority students struggled last year to obtain ethnic studies classes, i.e., black literature and black theology, they are not included in the bulletin of information. This I interpret to mean that the classes are not a part of the ongoing curriculum of the University. Last year this school had one (1) ethnic studies course that counted as fulfilling the core requirements. That was black theology and because of your recent actions we now have none. So, if you view ethnic studies as a new ghetto, it's because the University has given them ghetto status

THE LAST ISSUE that I would like to address is minority instructors. I realize that you are not instrumental in hiring faculty, but you are in screening their qualifications. There was a promise made in the spring of 1970 that this school would go all out to hire minority faculty members, yet this year we show no increase in minority faculty. In fact, I believe that we presently have a decrease. Although our minority student enrollment is close to 15% our minority faculty is less than 5% and outside of the Office of Minority Student Affairs we show only one (1) administrator, Mr. Fred Cordova. These hiring figures are poor and we can't say that it's because we haven't hired new people in departments where minorities were available. For instance, both the sociology and psychology departments added to their staff. It seems to me that you should be concerned about means of bringing minority faculty to this campus instead of finding means to screen them out as you approached with Mr. Fred Barnes who graduated from this school in theology and whom the University of Puget Sound found to be sufficiently qualified to teach theology at that institution. Obviously, we have fundamental disagreements that require further discussion. I will be happy to meet with you at your convenience.

Sincerely,  
Charles Mitchell, Director  
Minority Student Affairs/  
Special Services Program