

3-5-1975

Spectator 1975-03-05

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1975-03-05" (1975). *The Spectator*. 1460.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/1460>

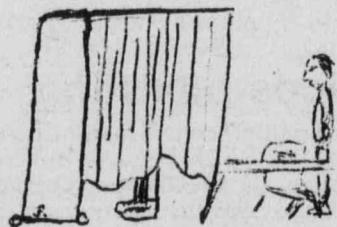
This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

Walker to head new ASSU regime

Jim Walker scored a runaway victory for the presidency, one office was eliminated and a senate seat was won by a single ballot in Friday's ASSU winter quarter elections.

Student voters numbered 401.

IN THE race for the ASSU



presidency, Walker swamped Chris Zarow, 274-63.

Constitutional amendment number one, which eliminated the office of secretary, passed by a 161-146 vote. Kerie Sheeran, who ran for the position unopposed, gathered 165 votes to no avail. The amendment goes into immediate effect.

In the closest race of the election, Annie Robinson won senate seat five by a one-vote margin over Jeanne Calvin, 158-157.

IN THE other ASSU officer races, Bob Casey, unopposed for first vice president, grabbed 251 votes; Dan Covello is the new second vice president by virtue of a 170-159 victory over Pat Finney; and Joe Rockwell defeated Steve Jager for treasurer, 204-119.

Josetta Bradley overcame Steve Anderson, 193-101, for senate seat six; Steve Allen knocked off Tom Blum, 172-128, to win senate seat seven; and John Shannon stopped Jan Lowcock, 185-132, for senate seat eight.

The second constitutional amendment on the ballot passed strongly, 182-94. Therefore, sophomores are now allowed to try for the ASSU presidency. Previously, a student had to be of at least junior standing.



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLIII, No. 33
Wednesday, March 5, 1975
Seattle, Washington

'Chartres' packs Auditorium

by Connie Carlton

In a rare tribute to scholarly study at S.U., an overflow audience greeted Malcolm Miller, guide and lecturer at Chartres Cathedral, France, Monday in Pigott Auditorium.

TOO OFTEN nowadays historical generalizations are substituted for concrete and detailed research. Too often specifics founder for broad and solid conclusions. Miller, from a morass of architectural detail, succeeded in presenting a deeper meaning to the Virgin Mary-oriented Cathedral.

Fire destroyed the original church in 1194 A.D. and it was claimed "Mary had burnt down the Cathedral because it wasn't fine enough—very feminine of her," Miller commented. Within 25 years a new structure, representative of medieval art and thought, had been raised.

Miller declared many times

that years are required to even begin to understand the detail and transcendent meaning of Chartres. Despite this, he proceeded to explain samples of the detailed artwork, particularly the portals and stained glass windows of the north and south sides.

THE NORTH portal details in sculpture the Creation and Fall story, while the base is supported by Old and New Testament Christ figures. The panel windows above picture priests and kings of Israel plus St. Anne, Christ's grandmother, and a rose-shaped window above places Mary in the center.

The south door portrays martyrs surrounding a sculpture of Christ; the Last Judgment is acted out above. The corresponding stained glass panels picture Mary flanked by four prophets of the Old Testament, with Christ in the center of the rose-shaped window.

Mary is pictured as the intercessor for man but only

through her Son. The New Testament was introduced, not to destroy the Old, but to fulfill it.

"THE PART is the whole. The Cathedral is a microcosm of the macrocosm of time and the universe," Miller said.

"The Cathedral is not just a history book of time from Genesis to Judgment. It is a book that speaks of human things, of man as an infinitesimal creation with a desire to transcend time," he continued. "Perhaps that is why there is the urge to artistic creation and desire to pass through to the celestial city."

"The windows of Chartres look out onto Paradise," Miller concluded.

Chartres is an extreme example of infinite detail woven into the essence of medieval man, perhaps all men. Thus, the scope was universal, the subject matter painstaking. Regardless, Miller escaped the picayune trivia that so frequently hampers the value of history.

Sudan beckons Fr. Wallace

by Susan Burkhardt

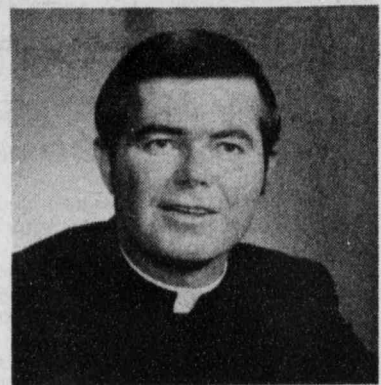
Fr. Phil Wallace, M.M., member of Campus Ministry, left for the Sudan in Africa last Saturday to research the possibilities of setting up a Maryknoll lay mission in that country. He will return in one month.

THE Maryknolls are basically a foreign missions society and have received many requests from the drought areas of Africa. Fr. Wallace reported that Sudan has sent the largest number of requests for aid.

The Sudan has recently emerged from 18 years of civil war. During this time people fled from their farms, now neglected.

Fr. Wallace, while attending a meeting of the society in New York last month, presented a proposal to Maryknoll: "I would volunteer to go to the Sudan if I could go with a team of people who would be for the most part young American youth."

HIS GOAL is to set up a model Christian community with himself, another priest and five volunteers to answer the social economic needs of the people.



Fr. Phil Wallace

It would involve a three-year commitment beginning this summer with training in New York. The first year would be

involved in language and culture adaptation.

The group will work in the southwest of the Sudan, a Moslem area. The role of the team will not be to convert, but rather to "make the Church present and to learn the values" of the foreign culture and religion, said Fr. Wallace.

S.U. STUDENTS have expressed interest in the new program. Among these are students in engineering, education and a former student who manages a restaurant. They have either graduated or will graduate this spring.

This is the first attempt of the Maryknolls to start a lay volunteer program. It is to be a continuing program with new volunteers joining the group at later dates.

The Maryknoll Society will provide transportation, room, board and \$100 a month personal allowance for each volunteer.

Senators approve nominees to board

by Josephine Mallo

Nominees to the activities board were questioned by the student senate Monday night on events planned for next quarter.

The nominations of Ellen Dahill, Joanne McKay and Kerie Sheeran were approved by the senate.

SENATOR Ed Aaron noted that their appointments to the board would affect the planning of next quarter's activities. He questioned how student opinion helped determine the planning of events and if some form of feedback from the students was used after the event. He inquired if the activities were planned so as to include off-campus students who were unable to attend evening activities.

Senators Jim Walsh and Jody Harris noted that Ms. McKay and Ms. Sheeran were active in the Disassociated Students of S.U. organization and expressed their appreciation for their work.

The Campus Crusade for Christ, International, was approved by the senate as a chartered club under ASSU. Shawn Christman and Richard Morse, who represented the group, said the purpose of the organization was to assist others in gaining a better knowledge of Christ.

AN INTERNATIONAL group with no church affiliations, the Campus Crusade drew a favorable reaction from Campus Ministry, according to Christman. Fr. Mick Larkin, director of student activities, noted that the campus should offer wider alternatives to students in terms of religion. He said each man and each religion seeks, in different ways, the same goal—God.

Aaron expressed the opinion that the club would exclude membership to individuals because of religious affiliation. Christman, however, held the very purpose of the club was to draw such individuals to a better understanding of Christ.

Jim Walker, ASSU first vice president, noted that should there be conflicts between the club charter, ASSU constitution or S.U. regulations, questions may be addressed to the ASSU Judicial Board.

The constitution for the overseas language students was presented to the senate but was returned to the structures and organization committee for further study. The senate questioned how much of a responsibility the University itself has to the overseas students. A student from last year's language program was asked to represent the overseas students in the next senate meeting.

Absent were Buzz Beck, Brian Healy and Loretta Williams.

\$2.2 million for '74-'75

Dolan discusses financial aid program

by John Sutherland

Approximately \$2.2 million was awarded in financial aid to S.U. students for this academic year, according to Lt. Col. Michael Dolan, director of financial aid.

STUDENT scholarships, tuition remissions, student services, faculty privilege and athletic scholarships made up \$700,000 of this amount, all of it directly from S.U.

Federal and state grant funds totaled \$583,000. State and federal loans added up to \$1 million.

All aid is based on need said Col. Dolan. A student turns in either a Parent's Confidential Statement or a Student's Financial Statement, which is processed by the College Scholarship Service. When the form is returned to the University Col. Dolan begins building a financial aid package.

COL. DOLAN attempts to award students the same amount of aid every year they apply as long as their financial picture remains basically the same. If a

student receives a scholarship and his grade point drops below 3.25, the scholarship may be taken away for the next year. But losing the scholarship is made up by increased loan money or grants so the total remains about the same, explained Col. Dolan.

The scholarship and financial aid committee determines the guidelines to be followed in determining scholarships. The actual awarding of scholarships is done by a subcommittee of admissions officers and Col. Dolan. Col. Dolan handles assignment of all other types of aid.

From an enrollment of about 3646 students, Col. Dolan estimates that 50-60 per cent are getting some type of financial aid. A lot more than that need help but there are not enough funds to help. Many students get around this by attending school only part time or by taking one quarter off to work for the next quarter's tuition, he said.

ALTHOUGH there have not necessarily been more applications for aid submitted

this year, Col. Dolan explained that applications have come in much earlier this year, which makes it easier for him to go through the forms.

There are 117 students currently receiving Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), which are handled in Washington, D.C. However, according to Col. Dolan, there are about 450 S.U. students eligible to apply. Many fill out forms incorrectly or don't fill them out at all even though eligible, he said. Anyone who has started college after April 1, 1973, is eligible to apply for BEOG and Col. Dolan encourages students to apply.

Although he has not received his budget for next year, Col. Dolan assumes that it will increase because of the tuition hike. Scholarships for example, might increase from \$600 for this year to \$650 next year, he estimated.

WASHINGTON State Need Grants come directly from the state. When asked how the state can justify giving money to

students in private colleges, Col. Dolan explained that the money is based on the student's cost of living and goes directly to the student, not the school. It took six years to get this accomplished and many groups are still fighting it, he said.

Col. Dolan summed up the situation by saying students should get their applications in as soon as possible. We can't meet all needs. We simply try to make up the difference between what the student and his parents have available. If other forms of aid become exhausted a straight loan package is offered to students he said.

Regarding additional state aid to private colleges Col. Dolan said that it will take a long time to get. Hopefully Fr. Ryan's presence will speed up the process, he commented.

If students are having individual problems with aid they are encouraged to see Col. Dolan. His office is located in room 110 of the Bookstore, hours are 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Choir weighs funding as student club

by Josephine Mallo
"Any money received for the choir would be appreciated, but I am not concerned about the money, as much as what is best for the school," Louis Kelly, instructor of the S.U. A Capella Choir, said.

KELLY noted that the figures quoted from last week's senate meeting were in error. The total cost for the S.U. choir's tour of Denmark was \$40,000. The choir itself raised \$37,000 from fund-raising activities, donations and allocations from various groups. Of this \$37,000, a sum of \$15,000 was allocated by ASSU to the choir. Another \$3,000 needed to total \$40,000 was received from S.U. through an ad hoc fine arts budget request. Currently, the choir is in debt to S.U. for this sum of \$3,000, which they hope to pay through fund-raising activities.

"I do not think that the choir would object 'to being chartered as a club,'" said Kelly. He noted that the choir "works as a unit" and that they "most certainly will discuss it."

Kelly noted that he would look into the matter of a class chartered as a club with Larry Brouse, ASSU president, and members of the administration.

On the matter of allocation of funds to the choir by the senate, Kelly said: "Student government is allocated so much money and it must decide how to disburse such funds. They have priorities, that being the main emphasis on the best possible results for the University."

Kelly extended his appreciation to the student body for its past help and its tremendous response to the S.U. choir.

Fragments to spotlight student literary talent

Fragments, a literary magazine that combines student and professional works, will be coming out in mid-March.

Margaret Hagen, editor of the annual S.U. student production, explained that Fragments gives students the chance to have their work published alongside that of professionals. S.U. students contribute poetry, prose, fiction and art to Fragments.

Professionals from all over the U.S. also send contributions. The editors combine student and professional contributions and publish them in the form of a magazine.

"It was rough putting it out, but good learning experience," Ms. Hagen explained. "To save money, I typeset the magazine."

Ms. Hagen is a journalism senior. She hopes to enter public relations.

Dr. Edwin Weihe and Kenneth MacLean worked as consulting editors. Matt Manobianco acted as Fragments assistant editor.

The Spectator

Published Wednesdays and Fridays during the school year except on holidays and during examinations by Seattle University. Edited by S.U. students with editorial and business offices at 825 10th Ave., Seattle, Wa. 98122. Second class postage paid at Seattle, Wa. Subscription: \$4.50 a year; close relatives, alumni \$3.50; Canada, Mexico \$4.00; other foreign addresses \$6.25; airmail in U.S. \$9.00.
Editor.....Jeffrey E. A. Rietveld
News Editor.....Nath Weber
Copy Editor.....Connie Carlton
Feature Editor.....Val Kincaid
Photo Editor.....Gary Rizzuti
Sports Editor.....Chuck Curtis
Artists.....Karen Craig, Kristie Sherrodd
Business Manager.....Gary Rizzuti
Ad Manager.....Dick Hagen
Professional Adviser.....Bob Campbell
Faculty Moderator.....Fr. Emmett Carroll, S.J.
Reporters.....Mary Arsenault, Susan Burkhardt, Katherine Christensen, Casey Collins, Mike De Felice, Catherine Gaynor, Sue Gemson, Joseph Guppy, Lynn Kruse, Josephine Mallo, Carol Marquess, Mary Michel, John Sutherland, Bruce Tanner.
Photographers Rick Bressler, Mike Elsner, Karen Hignite.
Campus Distribution.....Socrates Soltani-Nasab

Newsbriefs

breakaway

There will be a dance from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday in the Chieftain. Breakaway is the band and the affair is being sponsored by Model United Nations and the ASSU.

Admission is \$1.25 with beer being sold for 25 cents a glass and non-alcoholic punch available for 15 cents a glass.

air fare payment timetable

Students planning to attend the S.U. Italian institute in Rome this summer may pay for their air fare on SAS in installments.

There is a 10 per cent down with a minimum of six months to pay in full or three years at six per cent interest.

Also, reservations for accommodations at the institute must be in by April 1. If they are not, the space will be turned over to tourists.

young democrats

S.U.'s Young Democrats will have two reorganizational meetings tomorrow. One is at noon in the Chieftain Lounge and the other one is at 7 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

spring cruise, anyone?

The ASSU is looking for a club to co-sponsor a spring cruise for the student body. Any club interested in organizing the trip with the ASSU may contact Dan Covello in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain.

lost cockapoo

The child care center has been missing a black cockapoo since Thursday. If anyone finds it, the center would appreciate its return. The phone is 626-5394.

nursing interviews

There will be a special meeting with Dr. Ridgway for all senior nursing students to discuss interviewing for jobs. The meeting will be at noon today in L.A. 124.

clean out your closet

The Dorm Council is sponsoring a clothing drive today and tomorrow to benefit the drive of the Jesuit Seminary in Guadalajara. Students are asked to dig out any clothes not needed and deposit them in the collection point in the Bellarmine lobby.

concert

The fine arts ensemble will present "A Short Concert" at noon tomorrow in the A. A. Lemieux Library foyer. The concert will include English and Italian madrigals and music for chamber orchestra, chamber groups and brass. The ensemble is directed by Fr. Kevin Waters, S.J.

instructors needed

The Open College is looking for instructors to teach classes spring quarter. Instructor booklets are available at Bellarmine desk 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., or call the desk at 626-6858. On Mar. 28 all instructor booklets are due. Registration for spring quarter is April 4-11. Classes run from April 14 to May 23.

director sought

Students interested in applying for director of Open College can pick up applications at Bellarmine desk. Applications are due Friday and may be returned to the desk.

community services planning

A career planning session for community services majors will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium. Representatives in human service fields of private and public institutions will be on hand and specific services will be discussed.

orientation organization

Remember all the good times when you were still a rookie at S.U.? Well, now's your big chance to get even by signing up for the new student orientation committee. Positions are now open for chairman and committee heads.

Those interested may sign up in the office of Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J., director of student activities. First organizational meeting will be in two weeks.

empty pockets

"Empty Pockets," a touring multi-media program on envy and self-acceptance, will be presented at 9 this evening, instead of 9 a.m. as was reported earlier, in the Bellarmine cafeteria. The presentation, sponsored by the Campus Crusade, explores social envies in a humorous blend of color slides, film clips, cartoons, special lighting effects and music.

freshman nursing students meet

A very short, very important meeting of the freshman nursing students is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

Letter

quality

To the editor:

Although this letter may be a bit belated, I would like to first congratulate Jan Flom of the ASSU for being selected as Homecoming Queen for 1975. Jan is a fine representative of our school and very deserving of the award.

Secondly, I would like to thank Josetta Bradley of the dorm council; Annette Donald, the A Phi O candidate; Margaret Joyer of the Army ROTC cadet brigade; Linda Kwan of the Chinese Students' Association; Elizabeth Rockwell of the student-to-student committee, and Carol Wittrock, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' candidate, for participating in this event.

The clubs who nominated these girls selected outstanding

women with excellent qualifications deserving of recognition.

I thank them for making the Homecoming Queen selection one that was based on quality and for allowing us to honor girls who have done so much for our school.

Rosemarie Chiochio
Homecoming committee

LET KELLY
BE YOUR
SECOND
BEST MAN

AT YOUR WEDDING AND MAKE
IT A PICTORIAL MEMORY YOU
BOTH CAN TREASURE FOR A
LIFE TIME . . .

RELLY'S PHOTOGRAPHY
2200 S.W. Barton
Seattle, Wash. 98106

RO 3-8716—evenings only
or—SU Library—Rm. 322

Predental Students: National DAT Review Course

The specialized approach to preparation for the Dental Admission Test.

Enroll now for Spring sessions at Seattle University.



NATIONAL DAT REVIEW COURSE
2500 Smith Tower, Seattle, Washington 98104
(206) 329-1558

Premedical Students: National MCAT Review Course

Classroom instruction in all sections of MCAT.
Extensive testing practice.

Enroll now for Spring sessions at Seattle University.



NATIONAL MCAT REVIEW COURSE
2500 Smith Tower, Seattle, Washington 98104
(206) 329-1558

DEADLINE!!
March 28,
1975

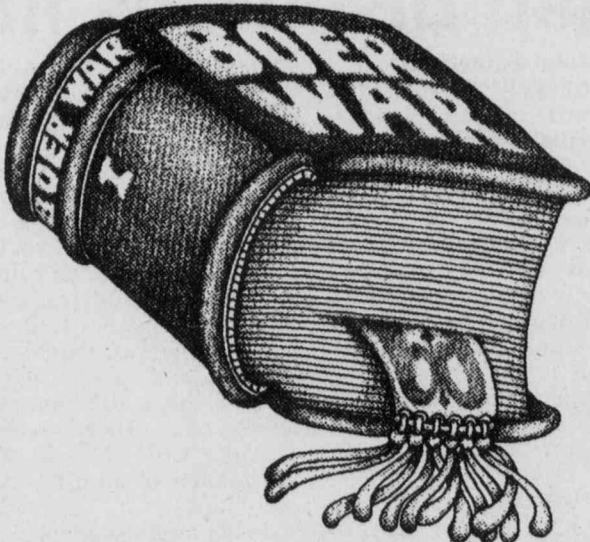
VET
\$250
BONUS!

All veterans who were discharged honorably are eligible for a \$250 Viet Nam veteran bonus if certain provisions are met.

1. You must have been a bona fide Washington State resident 12 months prior to entry into active duty.
2. Not in the military continuously for 5 years or more prior to August 5, 1964.
3. In receipt of the Viet Nam service medal.
4. Not in receipt of compensation or other benefits based upon claimed residence from any other state.

This application will be made available through your Veteran Affairs Office. All applications and supportive documents must be completed and forwarded no later than March 28, 1975.

Contact: Bill Pebley, Veterans Coordinator
Jim Becker, VA Vet Rep



Write a check for it.

A Rainier Bank checking account is an easy way to pay for things. There's no need to carry a lot of cash. And your cancelled checks are great receipts. Open one at your nearby Rainier Bank office.

RAINIERBANK

Member F.D.I.C.

Chieftains knock off St. Mary's for third straight conference triumph

The Chieftain basketball squad kept up their winning ways, dropping St. Mary's Gaels in a home finale last Friday night by a 72-65 margin. This was their third consecutive win and if they won over the Gaels last night in Moraga they will have evened their WCAC record at 7-7 for the season.

S.U. MOVED out to an early lead, but St. Mary's rallied to take a 13-10 lead with 13 minutes remaining in the half. The Chiefs then settled down and rattled off ten straight points. The Chieftains remained in the lead, but a string of six straight points brought the Californians back within two. All of their points were scored by Rick Bernard, shooting over Frank Oleynick who seemed to be lagging a bit.

Coach Bill O'Connor called time and took Frank out for about a minute, and after that the Magic man caught fire, played excellent defense, made a steal for an unmolested lay-up and got six points and four assists. S.U. took a 36-28 lead into the locker room at the half.

Jerome Maultsby played a super half, keeping the Chiefs ahead with 14 points on seven of nine from the field. Oleynick had ten points and six assists while Buck O'Brien added six points. Bernard paced St. Mary's with 12 points.

THE SECOND half was fairly monotonous. S.U. increased their lead to 54-44, with 11 minutes gone in the half, and St. Mary's never got closer than six points after that. With 3:11 remaining and the score 63-57 favoring the Chiefs, they rattled off six straight points to seal the verdict. At one point in the half, the new Jerry Lee dropped in six straight for the Chiefs.

Chieftain scoring was very well balanced, with four men hitting in double figures. Leading the way was Oleynick, with 23 points and ten assists. Magic played an excellent floor game and shot well in what could be his last appearance as a Chieftain in Seattle.

Maultsby got into foul trouble early in the second half and took only one shot, finishing with 14 points. Horse Lee did an excellent job replacing him, hitting 11 points on four of five from the field and three of four from the line to go with five boards. Bucky O. finished with 11 points and six assists in another very steady performance. Reggie Green picked off 10 rebounds to go with eight points. Keith Harrell had his worst night in a long time, but

Intramurals

In intramural playoff games played Monday night (the A league best two of three series) the Inner City Blues dumped the Brewers 50-39 to take a 1-0 lead. In the B league quarterfinals Heimskringla smashed Mota de Tai 44-28, the Trippers destroyed the 1Ks 55-24, Central dropped the Stars 43-34 and the Pike St. Runners advanced on a bye. The Runners and Heimskringla met last night and the Trippers meet Central in the semis on Wednesday at 6 p.m. The women's championship game will also be played at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Classified ads

Wanted

Female student to assist female handicapped student at Campion Hall room 500. 7:30-10:30 a.m. 322-6564. Salary.

For Rent

ARCADIA-ST. PAUL, 1-2-3-bedroom apartments. \$130-\$175. Bachelor \$80, room \$45. EA 9-9138.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. \$50-60 a month. Furnished. Phone 323-6276.



—photo by karen hignite

KEITH HARRELL (31) shoots as St. Mary's Craig Casault (30) protests. Rick Bernard (15) and Maurice Harper (10) look on in amazement. S.U. downed the Gaels, 72-65.

he deserved a break after all the fine basketball he has played this year.

The Chiefs shot 52 per cent from the field for the game to St. Mary's 39 per cent, and were only out-rebounded by one by the much taller Gaels. Though the victory wasn't very exciting it was still a win, which is what counts.

The Chiefs faced St. Mary's last night in Moraga for their season finale, the last game for seniors Ricke Reed and head manager Joe Kiesel. Goodbye to two of the hardest working but least noticed Chiefs, who were seen in their last game Friday night.

To Mr. Rick Franklin, I owe you a written apology. I didn't mean to offend you in my column of Friday, February 28. I write this column in a light vein, and don't mean to hurt anyone's feelings. I will continue to write it the same way. I stand by what I said about the smoker, it was a waste of time. I am sorry you took what I considered a throwaway line as a personal insult. This is my fault for writing without thinking about the personality involved. Accept my humblest,

Chuck Curtis

"We pardon to the extent that we love." Francois Duc de La Rochefoucauld

PREPARATION FOR
MCAT DAT LSAT

NOW ENROLLING

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER



Since 1938

In Seattle Area (206) 329-1970

How to make your last two years of college mean even more...at SEATTLE UNIV

Take the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

If you've just about completed your second year of college, and you're planning on two more, it's not too late to take Army ROTC.

You start the program with six-weeks of Basic Camp (you'll be paid for it) between your sophomore and junior years.

Then it's back to school in the fall. Learning how to become an Army

officer while you're working on your college degree. Earning an extra \$100 a month, up to ten months a year.

And two years later, you'll graduate with your degree, your commission as an Army officer, and some real experience at leading and managing people.

The last two years of college mean a lot. Take the Army ROTC Two-Year Program and you can make them mean a lot more.



Army ROTC
Cpt G. Larson
Mil Science Dept
Seattle University
Seattle, WA 98122

Tell me more about the
Army ROTC 2-Year Program.

Mr. _____

Address _____

City _____

County _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

'Impressions' from the '40s

by Susan Burkhardt

Under the leadership of the Very Rev. Francis E. Corkery, S.J., Seattle College's president in 1941, the Liberal Arts building was begun. It was the second building on campus.

On Oct. 10, 1940, The Spectator announced construction of the L. A. building to begin with ground breaking ceremonies in two weeks.

PLANS HAD been sped up because of the "threatened shortage of labor and the increase in material cost," reported The Spectator.

During construction The Spectator noted the architects had been unable to obtain the steel for the window sashing necessary to continue. Everyone suffered from shortage of materials during the war.

Fr. Timothy Cronin, S.J., current vice president for students, added that original plans called for half a building to be put up until the school could afford the other half.

However, the architects advised that in the long run it would be cheaper to erect an entire building and only finish half the interior.

FROM 1941 to '46 students went to class in the north half of the L. A., off Madison. A wooden partition closed off the unfinished half of the building. It was completed by 1948.

In '41 the library was moved up to the third floor of L. A. where the Liturgical Center is presently located. In the '40s it was the most pleasant spot on campus for meetings and the librarian, Fr. Vincent Conway, S.J., became the official host for gatherings at Seattle College.

ALSO IN 1941 the college acquired the Engineering building from Seattle Transit. It had been a powerhouse for the cable cars that ran up from the waterfront on Madison. But in 1939 the city discontinued use of the cable cars and the building lay unused.

Seattle College spent \$9,000 to put the brick veneer on the wooden building "for respectability" said Fr. Cronin. Then it lay dormant until 1946 when the men came back from the war to fill the Schools of Engineering and Business.

Reaching for knowledge:

Co-ed reaches for a book in the library in the Liberal Arts building where the Liturgical Center is now located. It served as a library until 1965, when the A. A. Lemieux Library was completed.

'Woman's World' S.U. without men

Recalling World War II, the Jan. 25, 1950, issue of The Spectator reported that "Seattle College became a woman's world during the war years. Men were few and far between."

IN 1944 there were about 300 students enrolled at Seattle College, including only 20-25 men. The Jesuits' teaching role was now reversed. They taught essentially a girls' school.

A 1943 issue of The Spectator mentions the problem. In reporting on the annual Frosh-Soph Barn Dance the paper announced an escort service "to provide dates for Seattle College girls" with men from the University of Washington, Gonzaga and Whitman and with Navy and Marine cadets who were former members of the Seattle College student body.

Many of the girls at Seattle College were enrolled in the Army nursing cadet program.

THERE were two courses available through the program. In the three-year plan a student achieved r.n. In the five-year program she achieved, in addition, a bachelor of science degree. The Army paid the last six quarters of the nurse's training and then she entered the military.

About 80 girls entered the programs every three months and only 25 of them finished. It was a rigorous course.

"We worked so darn hard," recalled Helen Jo McNeil, who entered the Army cadet five year program in 1943. They went to classes 15 hours a week and worked six days a week, eight hours a day. They continued school all summer long.

"**THERE** were no parties in the '40s," reported Ms. McNeil. Their activities included bridge, piano and hiking. Because of the gas shortage the Hiya Coolees was perhaps the most popular group on campus. Ms. McNeil lived in Bordeaux Hall at 17th Ave. and E. Union St. She shared two bathrooms with 30 or



STUDENTS check out the scene during World War II. The students on the right are buying stamps to support the war effort. Posters advertise the "Hiya Cole" hike.

40 girls. "You had to be early," she commented about the house. They had room checks, house mothers and house meetings.

Cave and campus 'oderiferous' S.U.

As she advanced in the Army cadet program she moved into Providence's nursing dormitory adjacent to the hospital. On the week days the girls had to be in by 10 p.m.

In February 1942 an entire Army field hospital was recruited from our area and sponsored by Seattle College. This was Base Hospital 50.

IN SEPTEMBER 1941 the school cafeteria was moved from the Knights of Columbus Hall on E. Union St. to the basement of Garrand. It was called the "cave" and remained a popular meeting

spot until 1953 when it was replaced by the Chieftain.

In 1942, Adelaide Fox, one-time feature editor of The Spectator, reported her impressions of Seattle College in poetry. Here is part of the verses concerning the cave printed below:

S.C. is a world of impressions
unique
intangible
real as the rain
aromatic fragrance of
succulent hamburger and
cigarette smoke
rises from the cavern
and floats temptingly on
the breeze
luring the wayward mind
from thoughts of music
and medial anterior thoracic
nerves
ah, odiferous S. C.

THE MEN returned to the campus. The School of Engineering reopened and the School of Business began. Seattle College acquired the Memorial Gymnasium in 1946 from the U. S. Army Air Corps. It was moved from Paine Field to 11th Ave. and Marion St. where the parking lot is now located across the street from Xavier Hall. It was dismantled in 1969 when the Connolly P.E. Center was finished.

In 1947 the campus acquired the Warren West building, and Lyons-Dobler, Buhr-Simmons and Dougherty Halls to accom-

Veterans bring new life to S.U.

modate the returning veterans and increased enrollment. With the war's end the 1946 Aegis commenced its pages with the following hope for the future:

Though the world has settled into an uneasy peace, its future undecided, the students educated under the Jesuit tradition face the future with a firm assurance of success. Success that is not measured by the false standard of self gain, but the selflessness in adhering to the ideals of Christ as instilled in them by

their instructors of the Society of Jesus.

THE RETURN of the vets livened up the campus considerably. Bob Harmon, today a professor of history, was a student at Seattle College at that time.

Harmon remembers one of his friends at Vets' Hall was a "fresh air nut" and in the summer and spring he would sleep on the lawn at night in a sleeping bag.

Another inmate of Vets' was a model airplane fan. Once in the middle of the night he took one of his models with a gasoline engine down to the boiler room to test it. The engine's loud noise went through the heat conductors and woke everyone up.

"**WE WERE** a church going crew," recalls Harmon. Friends would knock on each other's door to go to Mass on Sunday. After Mass their favorite activity was to read the comics. One Sunday the surprised vets could read on a neighbor's door, "I've been to Mass, so-and-so has the funny papers, don't wake me up on Sunday at all."

They also had social dances every Sunday night in Buhr Hall. A student paid 25 cents at the door to pay for the coke they would drink and to add new records to the dance collection. The G. I. bill provided Harmon with \$55 a month. He lived in Vets' Hall located between Buhr and L.A. It was formally called the Lyons-Dobler Hall. He paid \$15 a month for room. He worked two hours a day washing dishes in the cave. For that he could have all he could eat, three meals a day.

THERE were about 90 veterans in Vets' Hall and they were considered responsible and could decide their own hours.

Part III will portray four Jesuits who worked to build up S.U.: Fr. Howard Peronteau, Fr. Albert A. Lemieux, Fr. Daniel Reidy and Fr. Raymond Nichols. Part III also examines the result of the struggle to build up the school, bringing the history to present day.

