

The Spectator

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## Spectator 1969-02-07

Editors of The Spectator

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# Financial Aid Petition Goes to Legislature

By LINDA DuMOND

A petition for aid to higher education which was circulated at S. U.'s winter quarter registration will undergo the scrutiny of state legislators Monday.

The petition asks financial aid directly to students in order to bypass constitutional objections to giving aid directly to privately operated colleges and universities in Washington.

There are bills currently before the state congress calling for such aid to students who can show a need; Senate bill 245 and House bill 238.

Dave Irwin, S. U. coordinator of tuition grant legislation, has enlisted a number of responsible students in a coordinating committee under his office to supervise public relations and encourage support of the measure.

John Costello has been named student coordinator of the committee. John Graves will assist Costello in gathering student support from S. U. as well as other private campuses in the state.

According to ASSU Vice-President Thom

O'Rourke, the early date of hearing for the bill decreases its chances for success. He commented that if the hearing were held in March as originally planned those favoring the bill would have had more time to organize their forces into a strong unit and make the most of their lobby by attracting the unsteady votes of the opposition.

O'Rourke laid the blame for the early hearing date on Mrs. Marjorie Lynch, Republican Congresswoman from Yakima, who opposed a similar bill two years ago.

Supporters of state-student aid list four main reasons:

1. Washington's ten private colleges save the state \$18 million annually.
2. They educate over 20,000 students, three-quarters of whom are from Washington.
3. They contribute 1.5 million of their own funds to students, athletic, social and academic scholarships not included.
4. Eighteen percent of the public school teachers are products of private education in the state.

Those who oppose the bill view it as a

threat to the financial stability of the public school system. If the aid were given directly to students, they reason, the part of it that would be spent at private institutions would cause a deficit in the public school finances which they feel would place an undue strain on the taxpayer.

The question of a tax increase in turn raises the question whether money could be withdrawn from some less important project. Depth discussions of this issue could lead to undeclared budget warfare in Olympia.

Irwin and Costello have planned a task force meeting in the Capitol Rotunda in Olympia for Feb. 10 at 7:00 p.m. for all S. U. and other private school students who can make it. The purpose of the meeting is to give added impetus to the bill at its presentation to the hearing committee. Buses will be loading in front of Bellarmine hall at 5:30.

Reminded of the fact that an S. U.-Portland State basketball game will also take place Monday evening, Costello remarked that if students attend the game instead of turning out to support the lobby, it may be "the most expensive game they've ever attended."

## SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

XXXVII

Seattle, Washington, Friday, February 7, 1969



No. 28

### Noon Folk Masses Begin Today



**INFORMAL MASSES** like this one during the leadership conference last month begin on campus today. The "folk" masses will be celebrated twice weekly.

By RICK La BELLE

Today, February 7, 10 minutes past noon, Seattle University may witness the beginning of a new tradition—a noon mass for the entire student body, offered on first Fridays as well as each Tuesday and Thursday.

The Rev. Joseph E. Perri, S.J., who is Superior of the Jesuit community has granted permission for the masses to be offered in the Loyola Hall chapel.

Fr. Joseph McGuire, S.J., student chaplain, stated that he

hopes the masses will be celebrated, adding it is possible that they will be patterned after the popular midnight folk mass. Fr. McGuire also opined that the central location of the Loyola chapel would help to make the noon mass a success.

Fr. Patrick Kenny, S.J., Student Activities Director, reported that "students have asked for the revival of this noon mass."

Fr. Kenny also expressed hope that by bringing together town and dorm students and the Jesuit community, the mass

Celebrants at Camp Casey were, from left, Fr. Pat Kenney, S.J., The Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S. U., and Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J.

would contribute a sense of oneness to the University's Christian community.

The entrance to the chapel is on the south side of Loyola Hall. Students are instructed to go to the Columbia Street entrance on the second floor, where a sign will be posted with directions.

### Election Filing Set For Monday

Primary elections for ASSU and AWS offices for the 1969-70 academic year are scheduled for Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Filing for these positions will open Monday through Wednesday in the Chieftain.

Students running for the six ASSU offices must possess a 2.25 gpa and at least 45 completed credit hours. The office of president necessitates 92 university credits. All candidates must present a copy of their current transcript to Election Board Coordinator Al Reese at the time of filing.

AWS candidates need a 2.5 gpa and must have belonged to the organization since the beginning of the current academic year.

The AWS president must be at least a junior while the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer are open to sophomores.

### AWS Begins Plans to Attend IWAS Meet

By MARILYN SWARTZ

An AWS representative will be sent to the IAWS convention in Alabama next April, due to a resolution passed at the AWS cabinet meeting Monday night.

**DISCUSSION** centered around "Project Study Buddy" as a means of financing the representative's trip to Alabama.

This project would enable parents to send baskets of fruit to their time-pressed sons and daughters during finals week. The price of the fruit baskets (\$3.50 each) would go toward the representative's travel expenses.

AWS vice president Jeannie Mallette suggested that Spring Tolo profits could also be contributed toward the cost, which would total about \$250.

**THE FINAL** motion was made by Kathy Litaker, AWS publicity director, and passed with 18 members voting "aye." Pat Uniak, Bellarmine representative, and Mary Hermann, Silver Scroll representative, abstained. Mary questioned whether enough peo-

ple would benefit from joining IAWS to undertake the expense.

Members then voted by secret ballot for three senior candidates who would best represent the women of S.U. at Matrix Table, a Seattle women's organization.

**ALISON FRY**, AWS president, suggested that dorm meetings be held at Bellarmine and Marycrest for those interested in filing for ASSU and AWS office elections.

She asked that cabinet members encourage students to run for office and stress to them the opportunities for carrying out ideas of their own.

A cocktail party at the Forum was unanimously accepted as a replacement for the poorly attended Senior Tea. AWS secretary Toni Clark named the "over 21" evening for senior "Girls' Night Out."

Other plans discussed were use of a ski lodge for the Dorm-Town tolo in March and the need for more contributions to "Emphasis," AWS information booklet.

### Dan Evered Named ASSU Man of Month

Dan Evered, co-chairman of the 1968-69 Leadership Conference, was named Man of the Month for January.

Evered, 23, is a senior journalism major from Bellevue. His other activities this year include being a columnist for The Spectator and a copy writer for the Aegis.

He is also active in state Republican politics. His future plans include graduate school and a job in the communications field.

Evered said he felt he should share this award with Tim Culbert who was the other Leadership Conference co-chairman.



DAN EVERED

### Chapel Name Changed To "The Tabard Inn"

The number of chapels on the S.U. campus was decreased by one yesterday.

Chagrined student executives gathered in an informal caucus to select a new name for The Chapel, S.U.'s student coffeehouse, after a number of complaints were received from faculty, alumni, and some students objecting to the former choice.

They finally settled on The Tabard Inn, a name most felt would be in keeping with the old-English atmosphere planned for the coffeehouse, which will open this month.

Strongest objections to the

use of The Chapel came from administrators and faculty, who felt the name was impious, although Paul Seely, ASSU Publicity Director, said many students felt the name was a poor choice also.

The comment of Fr. Gerard Steckler, S.J., was typical of faculty reaction to the name.

"I suggest that the Liberal Arts chapel be renamed 'The Coffee House,'" he said dryly. "Will confessions be heard in 'The Chapel'?"

The coffee house, —er, The Chapel, —uh, The Tabard Inn, will open this month.

### Free Hour Set For Library

The appearance of Dr. Forbes Bottomly, Seattle Public Schools superintendent, has been moved from Pigott to the library auditorium today at 10 a.m.

The subject he will discuss is "Racial Problems Facing Seattle Public Schools."

The Political Union is sponsoring the free hour.

A Spectator  
Interview With  
**MUHAMMED  
ALI**  
Page Six

# Complete Text of Student Aid Bill

Read first time January 24, 1969 and referred to Committee on HIGHER EDUCATION AND LIBRARY

AN ACT Relating to educational: providing for financial assistance to needy students attending institutions of higher education within the state; and declaring an emergency.

## BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON.

**SECTION 1.** The legislature hereby declares that it regards the higher education of its qualified domiciliaries to be a public purpose of great importance to the welfare and security of this state and nation; and further declares that the establishment of a student financial aid program, assisting financially needy students in this state to be desirable and economical method of furthering this purpose. The legislature has concluded that the benefit to the state in assuring the development of the talents of its qualified domiciliaries will bring tangible benefits to the state in the future.

The legislature further declares that there is an urgent need at present for the establishment of a state of Washington student financial aid program, and that the most efficient and economical way to meet this need is through the plan prescribed in this act.

**SEC. 2.** The sole purpose of this act is to establish a state of Washington student financial aid program, thus assisting financially needy students domiciled in Washington to obtain the opportunity of attending an accredited institution of higher education as defined in section 3 (1) of this act.

**SEC. 3.** As used in this act:

(1) "Institutions of higher education" shall mean any public or private college, university or community college in the state of Washington which is accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools; and an institute of higher education shall also mean any public vocational-technical institutes in the state of Washington.

(2) The term "financial aid" shall mean loans and/or grants to needy students enrolled or accepted for enrollment as a full time student at institutions of higher education.

(3) The term "commission" shall mean the Washington state student financial aid commission.

(4) The term "needy student" shall mean a post high school student of an institution of higher learning as defined in subsection (1) above who demonstrates to the commission the financial inability, either through his parents, family and/or personally, to meet the total cost of board, room, books, and tuition and incidental fees for any semester or quarter.

**SEC. 4.** This program shall be administered by the Washington state student financial aid commission, hereinafter referred to as the "commission." The commission shall be composed of seven members appointed by the governor. The length of term of members initially appointed to the commission shall be decided by lot. Three members shall serve for three years, two members shall serve for two years, and the remaining two members shall serve for one year. Thereafter all terms shall be for the period of three years. Vacancies shall be filled for unexpired terms in the same manner as for original appointments.

The commission shall elect from its own members each year a chairman and secretary who shall serve for terms of one year.

The members of the commission shall receive no compensation for their services, but shall be reimbursed for expenses necessarily incurred in the performance of their duties.

**SEC. 5.** The commission shall be cognizant of the following guidelines in the performance of its duties:

(1) The commission shall be research oriented, not only at its inception but continually through its existence.

(2) The commission shall coordinate all existing programs of financial aid except those specifically dedicated to a particular institution by the donor.

(3) The commission shall take the initiative and responsibility for coordinating all federal student financial aid programs to insure that the state recognizes the maximum potential effect of these programs, and shall design the state program which complements existing federal, state and institutional programs.

(4) Counseling is a paramount function of student financial aid, and in most cases could only be properly implemented at the institutional levels; there-

fore, state students financial aid programs shall be concerned with the attainment of those goals which, in the judgment of the commission, are the reasons for the existence of a student financial aid program, and not solely with administration of the program on an individual basis.

(5) In the development of any new program, the commission shall seek advice from and consultation with the institutions of higher learning, state agencies, industry, labor, and such other interested groups as may be able to contribute to the effectiveness of program development and implementation.

(6) The "package" approach of combining loans, grants and employment for student financial aid shall be the conceptual element of the state's involvement.

**SEC. 6.** The commission shall have the following powers and duties:

(1) Conduct a full analysis of student financial aid as a means of:

(a) Fulfilling educational aspirations of students of the state of Washington, and

(b) Improving the general, social, cultural, and economic character of the state.

Such an analysis will be continuous one and will yield current information relevant to needed improvements in the state program of student financial aid. The commission will disseminate the information yielded by their analyses to all appropriate individuals and agents.

(c) This study should include information on the following:

i) all programs and sources of available student financial aid.

(ii) distribution of Washington citizens by socioeconomic class.

(iii) data from federal and state studies useful in identifying:

(A) demands of students for specific educational goals in colleges, and

(B) the discrepancy between high school student's preferences and the colleges they actually selected.

(2) Design a state program of student financial aid based on the data of the study referred to in this section. The state program will supplement available federal and local aid programs. The state program of student financial aid will not exceed the discrepancy between the budgetary costs of attending an institution of higher learning and the student's total resources, including family support, personal savings, employment, and federal and local aid programs.

(3) Determine and establish criteria for financial need of the individual applicant based upon the consideration of the particular applicant. In making this determination the commission shall consider the following:

(a) Assets and income of the student.

(b) Assets and income of the parents, or the individuals legally responsible for the care and maintenance of the student.

(c) The cost of attending the institution the student is attending or planning to attend.

(d) Any other criteria deemed relevant to the commission.

(4) Set the amount of financial aid to be awarded to any individual needy student in any school year.

(5) Award financial aid to full time needy students for a school year based upon only that amount necessary to fill the financial gap between the budgetary cost of attending an institution of higher education and the family and student contribution.

(6) Review the need and eligibility of all applications on an annual basis and adjust financial aid to reflect changes in the financial need of the recipients and the cost of attending the institution of higher education.

**SEC. 7.** In awarding grants, the commission shall proceed substantially as follows: PROVIDED, That nothing contained herein shall be construed to prevent the commission, in the exercise of its sound discretion, from following another procedure when the best interest of the program so dictate:

(1) The commission shall annually select the financial aid award winners from among Washington residents applying for student financial aid who have been ranked according to financial need as determined by the amount of the family contribution and other considerations brought to the commission's attention.

(2) The financial need of the highest ranked students shall be met by grants depending upon the

evaluation of financial need until the total allocation has been dispensed. Funds from grants which are declined, forfeited or otherwise unused shall be re-awarded until dispersed.

(3) A grant may be renewed until the course of study is completed, but not for more than an additional three academic years beyond the first year of the award. These shall not be required to be consecutive years. Qualifications for renewal will include maintaining satisfactory academic standing toward completion of the course of study, and continued eligibility as determined by the commission. Should the recipient terminate his enrollment for any reason during the academic year, the unused portion of the grant shall be returned to the state educational grant fund by the institution according to the institution's own policy for issuing refunds.

(4) In computing financial need the commission shall determine a maximum student expense budget allowance, not to exceed an amount equal to the total maximum student expense budget at the public institutions plus the current average state appropriation per student for operating expense in the public institutions.

(5) The commission should adopt such other rules and procedures which will maximize the effectiveness of student financial aid programs.

**SEC. 8.** For a student to be eligible for financial aid he must:

(1) Be a "needy student" as determined by the commission in accordance with section 3 (44) of this act.

(2) Have been domiciled within the state of Washington for at least one year.

(3) Be enrolled or accepted for enrollment as a full time student at an institution of higher education in Washington.

(4) Have complied with all rules and regulations adopted by the commission for the administration of this act.

**SEC. 9.** All student financial aid shall be granted by the commission without regard to the applicants' race, creed, color, religion, sex, or ancestry.

**SEC. 10.** No aid shall be awarded to any student who is pursuing a degree in theology.

**SEC. 11.** A state financial aid recipient under this act shall apply the award toward the cost of tuition, room, board, books and fees at the institution of higher education attended.

**SEC. 12.** Funds appropriated for student financial assistance to be granted pursuant to this act shall be disbursed as determined by the commission.

**SEC. 13.** The commission shall be authorized to accept grants, gifts, bequests, and devices of real and personal property from any source for the purpose of granting financial aid in addition to those funded by the state.

**SEC. 14.** The commission shall adopt rules and regulations as may be necessary or appropriate for effecting the provisions of this act, and not in conflict with this act, in accordance with the provisions of chapter 34.04 RCW, the Administrative Procedure Act.

**SEC. 15.** The commission shall appoint an executive director as chief administrator of the commission, and such employees as it deems advisable, and shall fix their compensation and prescribe their duties.

**SEC. 16.** The responsibility for administering Title IV-B of the Higher Education Act of 1965 is hereby transferred from the higher education facilities commission to the Washington student financial aid commission effective July 1, 1969.

**SEC. 17.** If this measure is enacted without the provisions of section 4 of this act, then the act shall be administered by the higher education facilities commission until a student financial aid commission is established.

**SEC. 18.** If any provision of this act, or its application to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the remainder of the act, or the application of the provision to other persons or circumstances is not affected.

**SEC. 19.** The act is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, the support of the state government and its existing public institutions, and shall take effect immediately.

## Council Position Still Unsettled

It was assumed that when the S.U. administration offered seats on various committees to student representatives that one of these positions would be on the Academic Council, according to Larry Inman, ASSU President.

Inman mentioned that most universities do not have student

representatives on the council, but that "a logical step forward to allow a student to sit on the board" has apparently been taken back by the university.

It was still uncertain whether the other names proposed for various committee seats would be accepted.

## The Spectator

First Award, College Journalism, 1965—Sigma Delta Chi

"All American Award, Second Semester 1965-66—Associated Collegiate Press

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News Editor: Patty Hollinger



DRIVE-IN RESTAURANTS

"Where TASTE is the Difference!"

# At This Point

By DANIEL J. EVERED

Costs for tuition and fees for higher education in the State of Washington are increasing with fantastic leaps and bounds. This past week Seattle Pacific College announced that their tuition will increase more than one hundred dollars next year. It is no secret that Seattle University students next year will also see an increase in tuition.

This Monday night, February 10, 1969, the Temporary Advisory Committee on Higher Education will hold a joint hearing on Senate Bill 245 and House Bill 238.

The hearing will take place in the House Hearing room of the Health Building, adjacent to the Capitol, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Students wishing to attend the hearing should meet in the Rotunda of the Capitol Building at 7:00 p.m.

Special buses will leave the Bellarmine parking lot at 5:30 on Monday night to take students to Olympia where they may participate in the hearing and have an opportunity to consult with legislators.

It is imperative that students, teachers, staff and friends of higher education in the State of Washington give their enthusi-

astic support to these two bills.

In essence, these two bills would provide students, residents of the State of Washington, with the opportunity to receive grants towards tuition, fees, board and room at any college, public or private, within the state.

It should be noted that these grants are in no way aid to either a private or public institution within the state. The grants are directly to the student who may then choose the college or university, private or public, of his choice.

There is no conflict of church and state in these two pieces of legislation.

With the faculty and facilities presently on campus, it is estimated that Seattle University today could handle 1,000 more students than are enrolled. The State of Washington has announced within the last year that it is willing to spend millions, as much as \$95,000,000 to build a new college in Olympia.

Combined with the other private schools in the state, there are approximately 6,500 spaces open to students today. This is more than the first four year's enrollment planned for by the

new college at Olympia. The point is this: If there is an appropriation today for grants so that students could go to any college in the state, then more students could afford to go to private schools, thereby easing the burden on the state schools.

The taxpayers would not be necessarily be paying less for education in the state, but the increase would not be as great.

Forgetting school pride, basketball games and old school yells for a moment, let's look at this critically important point:

Private education is busting itself out of the education market. High school graduates are being forced into situations they don't want and don't need.

The multiversity, with computer-teachers and depersonalized quiz sections are proving to be not as educationally sound as once anticipated. Educators realize that by throwing 600 people together in an auditorium, the result is not always the intelligent masses, but rather the thundering herd.

Private schools have long been the last bastion of liberal and humane arts and education. They are needed more now than ever before.

Editorial

# Balky Bureaucrats

During the past several weeks, the S. U. community has been treated to a curious spectacle: members of faculty committees declining to seat student representatives invited by the administration.

Invitations to student representatives to join several important campus committees, including the powerful Faculty Rank and Tenure Committee and Academic Council, were among several encouraging programs spawned by talks between students and administrators. In some cases, the students were merely to be observers, but in all cases, they were to be the voice of the students.

**NOW THE** ambitious program, although backed by a liberal administration, seems to be hamstrung by balky lower-echelon executives and well-entrenched faculty. Students have been successfully seated on some minor committees, and, at least in one instance, that of the Urban Affairs Committee, have proved their worth. But the members of the important committees have crayfished at the thought of a student in their midst.

Both important committees archly refused to seat the student representatives. Other committees, according to ASSU officers, have simply neglected to inform representatives of meetings.

**WE DO** not believe, as some students are now grumbling, that the administration was attempting to placate students by promising something they would fail to accomplish. We believe that the University acted with the best of intentions, but failed to reckon with the stubbornness of old-line academicians.

But whatever the cause of the current standoff, it is sure to threaten the careful balance that the students and administration have maintained in their dealings. S. U. students so far have refrained from the usual insane demands of their big-college brethren. Similarly, the administration has taken care to consider student requests thoroughly.

**NOW**, there are already students emerging on campus who call for "militancy" in dealing with the University. The bullheaded actions of a few hard-line committee members may have evaporated what was left of the old common-sense rapport.

There is some hope left, however. Even now, we are certain, there is arm-twisting between the recalcitrants and the administration. We can only hope that someone under the L.A. tower has a strong grip.

# "ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!"

Hollis Alpert

## Hail Joanna

Every now and then a movie comes along that gives one the feeling that things are going to change. They don't really or at least very slowly and haltingly, for habits of mind and operation in so expensive a medium as that of feature film are relatively fixed, and the tendency is to do it the old way. But then *The Graduate* suddenly breaks through, or *Bonnie and Clyde*, and a few more people get the chance to do it their own way. This year it may well be *Joanna*, which Twentieth Century-Fox is releasing, that will signal another change of direction. In technique it is fresh; its spirit is contemporary; its attitudes are youthfully free of cant or moralizing.

The movie was made in London, and it tells a relatively simple story. It's all about a pretty, leggy, teen-age girl called Joanna who comes to London to study art and who, let us say, is inclined to diversify her affections. It would be wrong to call her promiscuous because the word has a moralistic ring. There's nothing bad or wrong about Joanna. She enjoys sleeping with whoever happens to strike her fancy at the right moment. Her view of reality is slightly askew, mainly because she's almost childishly caught up in a fantasy of who she is.

Michael Sarne, a twenty-eight-year-old former pop singer and composer, photographer, journalist, book and film critic, wrote the story and directed it; Michael Laughlin, a twenty-eight-year-old American from Illinois produced it; and, very importantly, Walter Lassally, the brilliant young cameraman of *Tom Jones*, photographed it. They all somehow provide the conviction that they knew exactly what they were doing and how to do it. It's as though they said to each other: "Let's make a story about a crazy, cheeky, beautiful girl, the kind who comes to London and wanders into someone's bed, who shows up at parties in Chelsea, who seems built by nature to wear miniskirts, who doesn't understand a thing, and yet is somehow lovable. And let's tell about the people she runs into, and what happens to them and to her because of them."

That's about all the movie does for its two-hour length, but it does it so winningly, with such tender, tolerant understanding of the girl, that it is a joy to watch. For a while, one is not even much aware of the fact that a story is being told. We meet Joanna casually; catch glimpses of her here and there; suddenly are catapulted into one of her girlish fantasies; see her yawning, running, talking to someone at a party; learning about life from a serious young artist; being rejected by a boy who is as diversified in his affections as she is inclined to be; visiting a girl friend about to have an abortion. In Joanna's little world, both black and white are equally beautiful. Her best girl friend is a beautiful black girl, whose brother, handsome and arrogant, Joanna falls most in love with. The black girl has a boyfriend, Lord Peter Sanderson, a young man dying of leukemia who doesn't want his friends to know about it, or grieve over him when he goes. What helps make the movie so pleasing (rather than pleasant) is that it doesn't make a "thing" out of its racial mixing.

The film is helped immeasurably by Genevieve Waite, who plays Joanna as though playing her-

self. Maybe Miss Waite is Joanna, for I can't separate her from the role, and I don't ever want to meet her, because it might spoil the spell she has cast over me. Miss Waite makes you understand why all those intelligent, talented young people wanted to tell Joanna's story. And she is wonderfully abetted by those who play the people who flow in and out of her life, such as Donald Sutherland as Lord Peter. Because we are made to see everyone through Joanna's hazy view, Lord Peter is a modern-day saint, even though he is rich, idle, and hedonistic. He just wants people to enjoy life while they have it, and he contributes what he can to that enjoyment. Then there is Calvin Lockhart, as the black nightclub owner, with a streak of innate violence, who has his pick of girls but likes best the complaisant Joanna; and Christian Doermer, who won't let his birds interfere with his pursuit of art. In a fantasy ending, these and others (and here, I think, Mr. Sarne was perhaps influenced by the ending of Fellini's *8½*) perform a show business salute to the happy-sad-go-lucky spirit of Joanna. A little too cheeky, maybe.

But providing the ambience, the beauty, the nostalgia, the charm, is that limpid photography of Mr. Lassally. And, for mood there is Rod McKuen's score which has a "sound" and some simple, evocative songs. *Joanna* doesn't say anything "important," but it's right out of today, or perhaps what young people think is today. In its way it is brave and bold, and I hope it does well.

Saturday Review/November 23, 1968



Photograph by Michael Sarne Copyright 1968 Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation

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20th Century Fox

COLOR by DeLuxe

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"Joanne" 2:30, 6:15, 9:50

"Flea in Her Ear" 1:00, 4:30, 8:10

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## 'Association' Set

"The Association" will appear in a two-hour concert in the Seattle Center Arena Saturday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3, \$4, and \$5.

## Shoot The Flu

Hong Kong Flu shots are still available at the Health Center in Bellarmine. The cost is \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for faculty.

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Charles Dickens speaks to lit majors:

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**Bi-monthly Concerts:**

# Thalia Tunes Up At Noon In Library



**INTERNATIONAL MUSIC:** The Thalia Chamber Music Group performs the works of Russian composers next Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the Lemieux Library. Upper photo shows the entire ensemble; lower photo catches an individual artisan participating in S. U.'s own orchestra-in-residence. (Spectator photos by Bob Kegel)

An invaluable opportunity awaits S.U. students every second Wednesday afternoon of the month. The experience is a sophisticated musical concert in the auditorium of the Lemieux Library at 12:15 until about 1:00 p.m. The Noon Musicale is a special service given by the members of the Thalia Chamber Music Group—part of the whole Thalia Symphony, Seattle U.'s very own orchestra-in-residence.

This year the musicale programs have been featuring particular nations and their most widely celebrated composers. Last month, for example, contemporary Israeli composers were the central attraction with an exhibit of original scores set up in the library foyer for the students' perusal.

**THIS WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12,**

at 12:15 in the library auditorium the Thalia group will play music of Russian composers. The first piece, arranged for trio, is by Glinka. Jan Dash will play the clarinet, Robert Ingalls, the bassoon, with Elizabeth Turner on the piano. A string quartet by Shostakovich completes the program with Mikael Scheremetiew on the first violin; Margaret Barderson, second violin; Merle McKaig, viola; and Tate Potts, violoncello.

The musicales are free events, offered at a time and a place which should allure more students than have previously attended. The Thalia Symphony orchestra is a rare gift to S.U. and this chamber music noon concert is one of the advantages of culture and fine arts on campus.



By **DIANNE BYE**

The Thalia Noon Musicale is coming up again this Wednesday, Feb. 12, 12:15 p.m. in the library auditorium. This month the music of Russian composers Glinka and Shostakovich will be played by the chamber music group. All noon musicales are free. Student and faculty are cordially invited to spend their noon hour with the Thalia musicians, since it is primarily for the benefit of Seattle University that the musicales are held. Attendance in the past at these complimentary concerts has been unsatisfactory, in view of the effort being made by the Thalia members to provide S.U. with a rare opportunity for en-

joyment of the intimate kind of music done in the little auditorium every second Wednesday noon of the month.

**MUSIC**

**CONTEMPORARY GROUP:** UW School of Music faculty members join the group in works by Berio and Imbrie, plus Stravinsky's "Octet." Tonight (Feb. 7), 8 p.m., HUB Auditorium.

**NEW DIMENSIONS IN MUSIC:** "Moire II", patterns in light and sound by Mea Hartman; mixed media presentation by Douglas Barnett, Lorna Richards and Joe Brazil; works of Mamlok, Schuller and Boone Feb. 13, 8:30 p.m., ACT Theatre, 709 1st West.

**DRAMA**

**AT THE REP:** Serjeant Musgrave's Dance, Feb. 8, 2:30 p.m.; Feb. 9, 7 p.m.; Lysistrata, Feb. 7, 8 p.m., Feb. 8, 8:30 p.m.

## apathy

To the Editor:

The so-called "cultural neurosis" of America's older generation is definitely a thing of this generation's past. The new trend is toward revolution, both mental and physical, coupled with awareness and initiative. This is beautiful. This is idealistic progress. This may be the most earth-shattering era yet. But this is certainly not Seattle University.

I say this because I have witnessed, for a year and a half, the constant platitudes of young people who are afraid to express their individuality and who are apathetic because of their own ignorance. Out of 2900 students, 10% participate in extra-curricular activities which benefit S.U. and the community. But the other 90% are so hung-up on tolos, formals, and ways of speaking in and out of the dorms that valuable issues never enter their minds.

It is a very real thing on this campus to avoid controversy. If this is intrinsically true, we may as well dismiss all illusions of future progress; we will never see it. But just how long can we be satisfied with these indifferent attitudes? The only answer is, as long as people refrain from thinking, refrain from exerting a little energy, and as long as they maintain in their minds, the idea that everything is going to automatically come to them because they are "good kids."

That is not enough. This is not a "good world" and life is not a canvas on which to portray dreams of fantasy. If everyone would just really "think" to himself, once a day, "I am only of humanity and I have so much more to learn."

J. Paula Follings

## whatever's right

I suggest that our Liberal Arts chapel be renamed "The Coffee House." Perhaps someone can think of an appropriate door motif to lend atmosphere to it. Will confessions be heard in "The Chapel?"

Gerard G. Steckler, S.J.

## brad doyle

To the Editor:

During the last few issues of your paper, I have become very impressed with the observations being written by Brad Doyle, and I wish to encourage you in publishing his material. He is a sensitive and perceptive critic, yet moderate enough in his observations to have a very wide appeal.

I must admit the general quality of your newspaper leaves me somewhat cold. It seems to have become largely an index of times and places for events, and either does not often welcome new and creative talent to its pages, or does not solicit attempts by budding writers to engender discussion.

I presume that with the ferment going on both in educational circles and in theological circles, the Spectator would be one of the more interesting papers in the Northwest, full of provocative, fresh and insightful ideas, perhaps new, perhaps old, but at

**ENSEMBLE THEATRE:** (107 Occidental) Happy Days," thru Feb. 20, (Fri.-Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7 p.m.)

**CORRECTION**

Dr. Joachim Jeremias will speak on "The Key to Pauline Theology" next Thursday evening in Pigott auditorium at 8 p.m., and not as reported in Wednesday's paper.

Dr. Jeremias is a well-known Lutheran biblical scholar and has written several books about the New Testament.

His appearance is being sponsored by the Theology Department and the Pacific Northwest Council on Theological Education.

# CAMPVS FORVM

least reflective of the problems both of education for today and the theological underpinnings that any Christian school is attempting to develop. This is why it is so refreshing to read the ideas of Brad Doyle, for he states his points sharply, with wit and taste, which is something one does not always find even in well known writers' columns.

As an old alumnus, I anticipate the Spectator being something of an intellectual pace-setter at Seattle U. I am sorry to suggest that it has been, in the last few years, something less than that.

Sincerely  
Terry Corrigan

## student power

For some time now we have all heard the slogan "student power." We have seen campuses at Berkeley, Columbia, and S.F. State erupt in violence due to the refusal of University administrators to listen to the demands of a small yet vocal minority of students. In these universities and in universities throughout the nation and the world the large majority of students feel that, while change is necessary for the betterment of their universities and to keep in step with the times, rioting and violence are not proper methods of achieving the desired end.

Realizing, too, that the students, those who are most affected by university policy and who most acutely realize the areas in which change is necessary, have rapidly come to a point of awareness in regards to their responsibilities towards bettering their own institutions of higher learning, the Seattle University Administration invited the students to appoint representatives to sit upon several of the Universities more important policy-making bodies. This action upon the part of the Administration was lauded in both faculty and student circles as an excellent means of opening the lines of communications between administrators and the student.

Now we find, much to the dismay of students and faculty alike that the Academic Council has refused to allow any student representative to be seated upon it. In doing so the Academic Council, the official policy-making body for the University in regards to scholastic and academic affairs, has branded itself out of touch

with both the Administration and the students.

The Council has, in its action, at least temporarily thwarted the goals of both a progressive minded University Administration and the students. It is only hoped at this point that the Council will reconsider its decision in light of further discussion and allow the students to exercise their prerogatives in shaping a better university.

John G. Graves

## open letter

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to the Black Students of Seattle University: The Black Revolution brings a complete revolution in our American existence.

In these circumstances, it is up to you to remain tough and full of drive, developing yourselves and ready for anything.

Your will to knowledge seeks to experience what is essential, what is simple, what is great. It is demanded of you that you become those who drive furthest and are most deeply pledged.

Be hard and righteous in your demands.

Remain clear and secure in your rejection of the false, conceited self-possession. It appears as the primary quality of the leader who answers the call of the State. You can no longer be only listeners. You are pledged to know and to act, cooperating in the shaping of the new school of the Black American spirit. Each one of you must now prove your talents and abilities and use them in the right place. That happens through the power of aggressive action within the ring of the whole people that surrounds you.

May your loyalty and willingness to follow grow stronger every day and every hour! May your courage to make sacrifices grow greater continuously, for the survival and increase of the power of our people.

Doctrine and "ideas" shall no longer govern your existence. The Black "LOGOS" itself, and only it, is the current and future reality of America, and its articulations in the heart of your existence is your law. Learn to know ever more deeply within you: "From now on every matter demands determination and every action demands responsibility."

Augustine Dark

## Pay for Half the Game— See the Whole Game Special 1/2-Price College Plan SEATTLE SUPER SONICS NBA BASKETBALL

**THIS WEEKEND:**

**Friday, Feb. 7**

SEATTLE SUPER SONICS

vs.

CINCINNATI ROYALS

8:15 P.M. - Seattle Coliseum

**Sunday, Feb. 9**

SEATTLE SUPER SONICS

vs.

SAN FRANCISCO WARRIORS

2 P.M. - Seattle Coliseum

**NEXT WEEKEND:**

**Sunday, Feb. 16**

SEATTLE SUPER SONICS

vs.

DETROIT PISTONS

All students half price in \$4.50, \$3.00 and \$2.00 sections with Activity Card.

Coliseum Box Office open 2 hours before game time.

# Scabbarð and Blade

PRESENTS:

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**TONIGHT!**

**7:30-10:30**

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# Marv and Aggies Next on Menu; Try U. of Portland for Dessert

By KATHI SEDLAK

Tomorrow night the Chiefs take on a much-improved Utah State team in the Coliseum. The Chiefs defeated the Aggies 90-80 in Logan, Utah, last December.

That was the game in which Tom Little scored his season high of 41 points. It was also the game forward Marv Roberts hit 39 points.

Utah State comes to town boasting a record of eight wins and 11 losses. Last week they defeated the U. of Utah by two points and lost to Brigham Young.

The Chieftain series with the

Ags has been one of the most exciting sets for the past several years. Each team has won six games, the Chiefs have won the last two.

When the Chiefs defeated Utah State earlier this season, it marked the first Chieftain win in Logan. Utah State will be looking forward to make up for that home loss.

Roberts ranks as the sixth leading scorer in the nation with a 28.5 average. He also leads his team in rebounding, pulling down 13.5 a game.

Teaming up with Roberts at forward should be John Erick-

sen. He averages seven points and five rebounds a game.

At center will be Tim Tolles-trup, and the two guards are Ed Epps, averaging 14 points, and Paul Jeppesen, averaging 12 points a game.

Next Monday night, the Chiefs will meet the University of Portland Pilots in the S. U. Pavilion. (the Coliseum). They will be trying for their 15th straight win over the poor Pilots, who have not won a game so far this year.

The Chiefs defeated them handily in Portland on January 7.

# Muhammed Ali Speaks Out Again

Controversy preceded former World Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammed Ali to the Northwest last week, as a Tacoma school board hastily reneged on a promise to allow the former Cassius Clay to speak in a school auditorium. After protracted legal haggling, Ali finally appeared in a suburban little theatre. About 150 persons attended, including The Spectator's Alberta Canada. This is her report:

By ALBERTA CANADA

Last Saturday, in a little theatre on the outskirts of Tacoma the world's heavyweight champ scored a tko before 154 wildly enthusiastic fans. Unlike the 12 round mauling that devastated Floyd Patterson or the split-second bombing that leveled Sonny Liston, the champ fought and won this battle without landing a single body blow, executing the famous Ali shuffle, or predicting some palooka's imminent doom.

MUHAMMED ALI (as a lesser light, he was also known as Cassius Clay) came to town at the request of OBI Society, a student organization of Tacoma Community College dedicated to creating black awareness on the campus and in the community, to fighting institutionalized racism, and to aspiring toward the attainment of social equality and peace.

In an atmosphere more emotional than academic, he charged the black assemblage to heed the only solution to America's ever-growing race problem as developed by the honorable Elijah Muhammed, prophet of Allah.

Scorning integration and the moderate civil rights movement Ali evoked frenzied approval when he jeered:

We use to think sittin'-in, lyin'-in, singin'-in, walkin'-in, and crawlin'-in was the solution. All we got was our heads beat in.

The response was more reserved however as he attacked the radicals in the movement. For many of the young militants it

was less than idyllic to hear their champ intone:

Black people being violent against white people is like a bull running down a track head-on at a speeding train. The only thing left for his monument is his blood and a bit of flesh on the track.

The lull was only fleeting. As he moved to the solution the response became kinetic and gripped the audience in a singular rhythm of alternate cheers and applause.

GROWING quietly earnest, Muhammed Ali explained that black and white was the main problem all over the globe. Later he would theorize that black and white could never get along together because it is their nature to be opposites. "If something is your opposite," he reasoned, "it is automatically your opposition." The only solution, therefore, is the separation of blacks and whites.

Here Ali formally presented the wisdom of the honorable Elijah Muhammed, frequently invoking his name throughout the remainder of the hour long polemic.

He painted a powerful image of a slave-master relationship extending over 350 years to this day. The emphasis on jobs and vocational training still breeds a slave, he insisted, but this time one who is begging the master for a place in his factory, his system.

THE ONLY way to end this relationship, he reported, is with the creation of a black state, a geophysically fertile, minerally rich territory in the United States or elsewhere. Its essence must be freedom, equal justice, equality of opportunity.

The first twenty to twenty-five years, the slave-masters (i.e., all white U.S. citizens) would be obligated to provide for the needs of black citizens as repayment for 250 years of free 16 hour a day labor.

THERE IS one other condi-

# Crew-Olympic Caliber Training

By GEORGE B. MONOSTORY

Crew is a young sport at S.U. but the waterborne Chieftains already have the potential of becoming a strong rowing power. The coaching staff is excellent and the team members are hard working and dedicated athletes.

Jim Gardner, who is the head coach of the crew team, was the assistant coach of the American scullers at the Olympic Games last year. He participated in both the 1956, in which he won a silver medal, and the 1960 Olympic Games.

In the 1955 Pan-American Games Gardner won a gold medal and in the 1957 European

rowing championships he won a bronze medal. During his competitive rowing years he also won 9 National and 15 Canadian championships.

CHARLES MCINTYRE, the assistant crew coach, rowed in the 1948, 1952, and the 1956 Olympic Games. He has 5 National championships to his credit.

Last year the Athletic department recognized crew as a varsity sport. In the 1968 spring season the Chieftains were able to launch a heavyweight eight man shell and a lightweight four man shell with fairly good results.

THIS YEAR the crew team

will try to launch both a eight man heavyweight shell and a lightweight eight man shell. In a heavyweight shell the average weight of a rower is 190-200 pounds while in a lightweight shell the average weight is 145-155 pounds.

During this coming spring season the crew will compete in regattas in California, Oregon, Canada, and at home against UCLA, Stanford, U of W, UBC, OSU, USO, PLU, and UPS. If you would like to become a Chieftain crewman and get Olympic caliber training call Champion 730.

# Varsity Statistics

	14 WINS	5 LOSSES				
Tom Little	19	172-355	75-95	.789	110	419 22.0
Lou West	19	118-265	75-103	.728	226	301 15.8
Sam Pierce	19	115-246	49-70	.700	103	279 14.7
Don Edwards	19	84-199	41-63	.651	98	209 11.0
Bill Jones	19	48-105	49-67	.731	148	145 7.6
Jim Gardner	19	51-93	35-58	.603	129	137 7.2
Tom Giles	17	16-37	10-16	.625	17	42 2.5
Mike Gilleran	13	13-28	7-8	.875	13	33 2.5
Dick Brennehan	10	5-13	0-4	.000	14	10 1.0
Mike O'Brien	16	3-13	5-11	.455	15	11 0.7
Jim Harris	6	1-2	9-9	1.000	0	11 1.8
Willie Blue	9	5-13	4-7	.571	18	14 1.6
TEAM REBOUNDS					137	
S U TOTALS	19	631-1371	359-511	.704	1028	1621 85.4
OPPONENTS	19	557-1397	324-514	.630	892	1438 75.8

# Intramural News

Tuesday, Feb. 11:

6:30 p.m.—Gazams vs. Smokey Joe  
7:30 p.m.—Poi Pounders vs.

Sixth Floor

8:30 p.m.—Heretics vs. Cellar  
9:30 p.m.—Sons of Palola vs. Forum



He's late,  
he's late—  
for a very  
important date with  
his financial future.

For White Hares, as with the rest of us, time has a way of slipping by unnoticed. Notice it now. Begin today to think positively about your financial future.

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Time's a-wasting. Stop by our office, or give us a call today. Remember, life insurance costs less, does more for you if you get it while you're young. And, seriously now, how many of us can afford to live in Wonderland?

BOB PIGOTT  
EA 2-6769

JOHN ROGERS  
EA 4-7792

PROVIDENT  
MUTUAL LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

If you're  
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Further

If you are seriously thinking of the priesthood, the question becomes not "what" but "who."

Who can allow you to utilize your own innate talents? Who is most attuned to our times? Who can offer the most freedom in your work?

The answer is the Paulists. Their goal is to meet the needs of all God's people as they arise in each era and each age. The Paulist tries to make Christ, His teachings and His Church more understandable to those he can reach. Right now, they are working with young people at UCLA, Berkeley, Santa Barbara and San Diego.

In our recent Renewal Chapter we established the guidelines by which a Paulist seminarian and priest would operate in these changing times. A summary of these renewal principles is available to those who question "whether a priest can really be with it today."

To find out more about the Paulist spirit, send for an illustrated brochure and a summary of our Renewal Chapter Guidelines.

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# Paps Prepared for Pups; Frosh Out for U.W. Pelt

By MARE HOUSER

The Papooses will be shooting for their eighteenth victory tomorrow night, when they meet the Husky Pups at the Coliseum. The Pups who won the first encounter by a 76-72 tally, now post a 13-0 record.

"The Huskies are a very good ball club," expressed Coach Schalow, but if things go right for us we'll be tough to stop."

In the previous game at Hec Edmondson Pavilion, poor free-throw shooting combined with ineffective fast breaks prevented the Little Chiefs from posting an undefeated record.

SCHALOW RECALLED, "We didn't get the ball out of our defensive end fast enough. We hadn't played much then, but now, I have confidence we can beat them." He then referred to the Husky performance as "the best game they have played this season."

The Huskies play a deliberate set-up offense, trying to work the ball into their great center, Steve Hawes. By contrast, the Papooses are quicker, though a smaller team, and depend on their fast break, their most potent offensive weapon of the season.

The Paps are a much improved team now, having eighteen contests under their blanket. Gary Ladd, depicted by Schalow as "the most improved defensive player on the team,"



I'D LIKE TWO

along with Mark Van Antwerp, will apply the full court press to the dog-hound quintet.

IN THE LAST contest both players were whistled down for three quick fouls, which prevented them from bearing down on the Huskies defensively.

Lenzy Stuart, team leader and superb ball handler, will make it tough on the U.W. frosh once he gets inside with the ball. Backed by the consistent performance of Charles McDowell and Mike Collins, the Papooses should get more points than the Huskies.

"The offensive boards will be a deciding factor," stated Schalow. "If we can prevent them

from getting three or four rebounds per shot, the game will be exciting."

Though the Little Chiefs have a great amount of respect for their cross-town rivals, it isn't "Be Kind to Dogs Week" and the Paps certainly don't intend to.

In the 1961-62 season, the rivalry between the two teams (and schools) was so violent that a fight broke out on court at the Seattle Civic Arena.

U.W.'s Tom Davis was tied up by Pap Charlie Williams at mid-court in front of the S.U. cheering section. S.U.'s Bob Jensen dived for the ball and Davis started swinging.

When Davis threw his punch, the S.U. fans burst onto the court to help defend their team. The rest of the Pups had joined the fight and they were bigger and more numerous.

The Seattle newspapers rapped the fans for joining the fight, but forgot to mention that the U.W. started it.

## Sports Calendar

FEB. 8, SAT: Chiefs vs. Utah State, 8 p.m., Coliseum.

Papooses vs. U.W. Frosh, 5:50 p.m., Coliseum.

FEB. 10, MON.: Chiefs vs. U. of Portland, 8 p.m., Coliseum.

# Spectator SPORTS

a bird's eye view

- Two Tall Ones Tomorrow
- Willie on the Spot

by BRIAN PARROTT

Chieftains big and little will be attempting to contain some very fine tall talent tomorrow night in an exciting basketball doubleheader down at the Coliseum.

The Papooses have to deal with 6'8" Husky Pup center Steve Hawes, a Mercer Island product who scores quite prolifically. "He's likely to get 25 against us. But if he gets upwards towards 40, then we'll be in trouble," stated frosh coach Jack Schalow.

Containing the tall Husky will be Mark Van Antwerp's assignment. That game starts at 5:50 p.m.

A little later on in the evening, the big Chief's will entertain another talented tall fellow, super-soph Marvin Roberts.

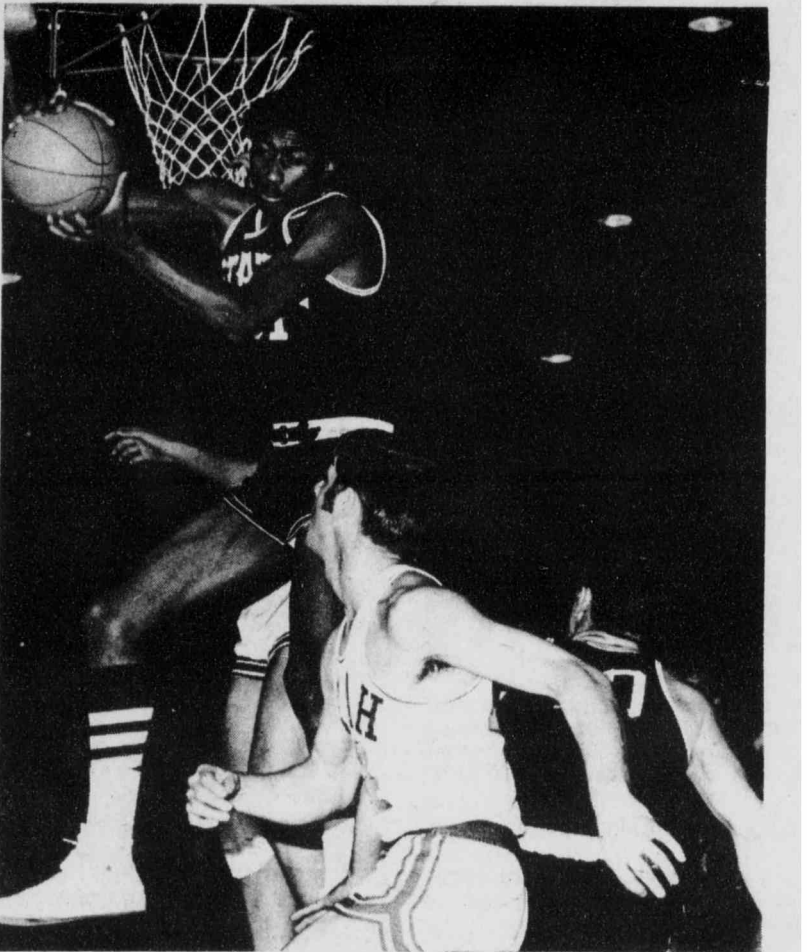
Roberts, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., got 39 points against the Chiefs in Logan, Utah earlier this year in a game which Tommy Little put through his career high of 41.

Robert's performance against the Chiefs was not an uncommon one for him this season, he's presently the sixth leading scorer in the nation with a 28.5 per game average. He's been his team's leading scorer in all but one of his varsity career.

If Roberts continues at his present rate, he undoubtedly will reach the 2,000 point level in career scoring, a feat accomplished by only one Utah State player previously—Wayne Estes.

Just for the record, Estes, who died February 8, 1965, two hours after a basketball game when he touched a high-voltage wire while investigating a car accident, had tallied 256 points in 14 games as a sophomore.

Roberts, at the 14-game mark, had scored 389 points and pulled down 199 rebounds, a 14.2 per game average. Estes, in 14 games as a sophomore, had a 9.4 rebound average.



MARVIN ROBERTS

Willie Blue was a man on the spot last Monday night in Portland as the Chiefs nipped the Athletes in Action, 76-75 as Willie hit a free throw with one second to go in the contest.

It was a no count game with the receipts going to charity, but a crowd of close to 4,000 appeared to see some pretty good basketball.

With the score tied 75-all with a little over a minute remaining, coach Bucky Buckwalter sent the Chiefs into a stall. In the final 10 seconds, Don Edwards took a shot and missed. Blue gathered in the rebound and went back up. He missed the shot but was fouled.

The Athletes then called a time out. Blue came back to the line and missed the first one. Another timeout. When Willie approached the line the second time the Athletes, attempting to rattle the Tampa native told Willie "Coach Buckwalter's got your scholarship in his hand, and a plane ticket to Florida right with it. You better not miss this one."

Willie decided to stick around.

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# SMOKE SIGNALS

## Today

### Activities

**Hi Yu Coolies:** Hike to Heybrook Lookout, sign up in L.A. Bldg. Leave Sunday at 8 a.m. from Bellarmine Parking Lot, last hike before initiation.

**Alpha Kappa Psi:** Mr. Urick of Bon Marche will speak on "What the Interviewers are looking for in a student." 10 a.m. in Xavier.

**Ski Club:** Ski School buses will leave for Snoqualmie Summit at 5:15 p.m. from Bellarmine.

Anyone interested in the White Pass overnight trip can still sign up on Bulletin Board across from LA 123.

## Sunday

### Meetings

**Alpha Kappa Psi:** nomination of new officers; 6:30 p.m. officers, 7:30 p.m. general meeting in Xavier Conference room.

**B.S.U.:** 3 p.m. in library.

## Tuesday

### Meetings

**Hawaiian Club:** 7 p.m. in third floor Pigott. Funa will be served.

## Dept. Plans Colloquium

The Sociology Department is sponsoring its annual Social Science Colloquium. Papers will be read in history, sociology, psychology, economics and political science.

All students are invited to participate. Papers should be a maximum of fifteen pages since discussion will follow the reading.

Prizes will be awarded the winners in each category. The colloquium will be held April 18.

For further information contact Dr. Stephen Christopher in the Sociology Department or John Ruoff, EA 5-00743, or Richard Schreiber, Campion 201.

## Today Last Day To Order Cookies

The annual Colhecon cookie sale is now in progress. Faculty and staff members who did not receive an order blank may call ext. 361.

The cookies, baked by S.U.'s home economics club, are being sold to faculty and staff as Colhecon's only money making project for the year.

Order blanks have been mailed to all faculty and staff and are to be returned to Box 137 today.

## CLASSIFIED

### For Rent

**HOUSEKEEPING** Room for Young man, privileges included, walking distance from S.U. Evenings, EA 2-6493.

**SMALL, two-bedroom house,** has new kitchen, full facilities, off-street parking. \$135 month. Available after March 1. Earl Edmiston, LA 2-5626.

### For Sale

**FOR SALE:** 8 transistor, push-button Solid State Motorola car radio. Universal Install. Call EA 2-2755.

**MAMIYA SLR f/1.8 lens.** \$150. Contact Bob, Campion 505.

### Miscellaneous

**MARCIEL** for the finest in wedding and portrait photography. LA 3-2403.

**SHARE 8-BR. House—Male student-owned home—4 U.W. students—Beautifully furnished rms., includes all privileges. Rent \$50 per mo. 615 17th East. Ph. EA 2-4735.**

**PLAN** Now with The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Agent, Greg Norine. EA 4-0838.

**WANTED:** Any eye witnesses to accident at 12th and James, 2:50 p.m., Feb. 3. Call: EA 3-9081.

**MARDI GRAS IS COMING!!**

## SIL to Present Film on Hitler

The Student Involvement League will present the film "Mein Kampf" Wednesday, Feb. 12, in Pigott Auditorium at 7 p.m.

"Mein Kampf" is a documentary depicting the rise of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich. Utilizing film obtained from the Nazis after their defeat in World War II, "Mein Kampf" traces the development of the Hitler regime back through the First World War. The film, which was assembled and edited by Erwin Leiser, attempts to probe the reasons behind the rise and fall of the German Nazi movement.

Prior to the film, SIL will present a short skit entitled "Death of an Institution." The skit, which was written by SIL member Scotty Hale, will last approximately ten minutes.

Advance tickets for the film, which is open to the public, are available in the Chieftain or from SIL members. Tickets cost 50 cents in advance or 75 cents at the door.

**Alpha Phi Omega:** active meeting 7 p.m. in Bellarmine apt.

**Chemistry Club.** Guest speaker, Tony Ursie, from DuPont Co., will speak on safety in the chemistry lab.

## Parents' Specialty

The last game of the season for the Chiefs comes against the Seattle Pacific Falcons, February 28, in the Coliseum.

The Athletic Department wants to try something new this year. The department is planning on making that night "Parents' Night."

Students will be able to purchase reserved-seat tickets for general admission prices: \$1.75. All the parents' seats would be together in a block.

The Athletic Department hopes that this night will be a success, and that there will be enough participation to warrant making this an annual special night.

## Official Notices

### INCOMPLETES

Students who have incompletes from fall quarter, 1968, must officially remove the "I" by February 7th. The incomplete removal card must be obtained from the Registrar, the removal fee of \$5 paid at the Treasurer's office, the class work completed and the removal card submitted to the instructor before the deadline. The instructor will enter the grades and return the card to the Registrar's office. Incomplete removal cards bearing the grades will not be accepted from students.

To be considered official, the incomplete removal card is to be filed in the Registrar's office by February 7th, or the grade of "E" will automatically be entered on the student's records.

### WITHDRAWAL

The last day to withdraw from classes with a grade of "W" is Friday, February 14. Approved withdrawal cards and the \$1 fee must be filed at the Registrar's office by 4:30 on Friday. Cards or fees are not accepted after this date. A grade of "EW" which is computed as an "E"

will be assigned students who fail to withdraw officially.

### GRADUATION

All students who plan to graduate in June must file an application for degree with the Registrar's Office by February 10th. Applications for degrees will be issued only upon presentation of receipt from the Treasurer's Office indicating that the graduation fee of bachelor's \$20, master's \$45 has been paid.

## WPCT Test

All freshmen without twelve (12) or more college credits on entrance at Seattle University are required to take the WASHINGTON PRE-COLLEGE TEST. There will be a test for those who have not taken it on February 8, 1969, at 8:30 a.m. in Pigott 504. There is a fee of \$7.00 to be paid at the door. To sign up for the test, please contact the Counseling and Testing Center, Pigott 502.



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**Collins representatives will conduct campus interviews: February 18, 1969**

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