

The Spectator

4-5-1967

Spectator 1967-04-05

Editors of The Spectator

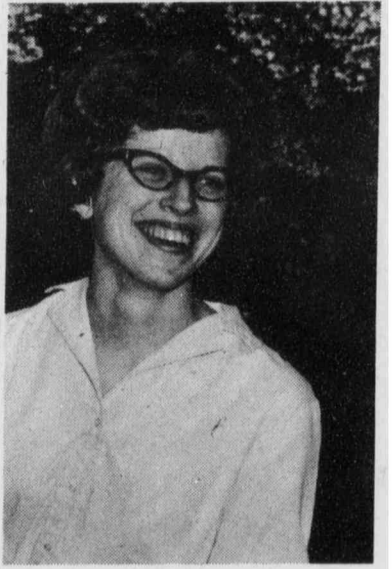
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Senior Coed Named Woman of the Month



DIANE FAUDREE

Woman of the Month for February.

In September, Diane plans to teach kindergarten in Denver.

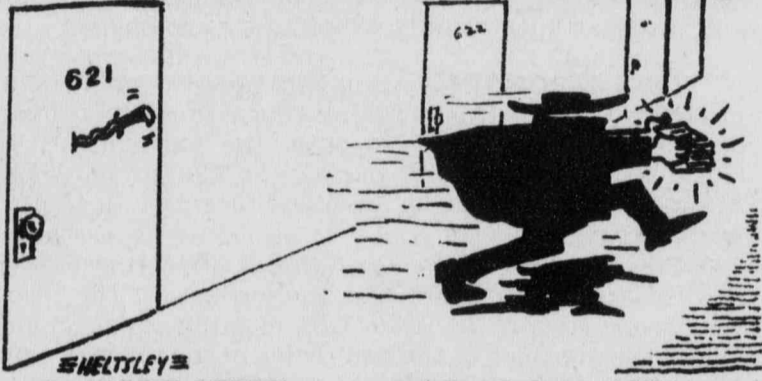
Senior Diane Faudree has been named Woman of the Month by the AWS.

Majoring in elementary education, she has maintained a 3.35 g.p.a. She is a member of the Education Club and is historian for Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary.

Diane is president of Silver Scroll, a women's honorary. She was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and will attend the Matrix Table banquet for honored coeds. Diane also teaches CCD and is involved in Sodality activities. Last year she was AWS vice president and a junior adviser at Marycrest. During her sophomore year she was a Spur.

Terri Shank, AWS president, announced that the 22-year-old Seattleite "has been an outstanding example and inspiration to all those who have known her during her four years at S.U. She has certainly been our ideal of the AWS

President Cites 'Critique' As Term Accomplishment



By LYNNE BERRY

Review and a running start on the Spring quarter's agenda was the result of Sunday night's senate meeting.

The outgoing ASSU officers reviewed the past year with the exclusion of Tom Grimm who was not present.

In evaluating his office, Gary Meisenburg, ASSU president, said that perhaps the biggest achievement of his administration was the Core Critique. Other outstanding efforts in Meisenburg's mind was the "kick-off" of a Club-21 concept and the idea of administrative assistants. Of the office, he said "you can't expect miracles." Meisenburg feels a large part of the president's duty is to project the image of the University through off-campus activities.

Big name entertainment on a campus of this size was not successful and both Meisenburg

and Dan DeLeuw, ASSU second vice president, recommended the SU. work through Northwest Releasing to secure student block seating at reduced rates.

Paul Bader, ASSU first vice president felt S.U. had a first-class election for the first time. He called for a revision of the election code, and urged the senate to realize the power they possessed and to follow a bill from passage through enactment.

During the meeting the senators were informed why letters and not the official invitations were sent to students invited to the ASSU banquet. The addressed invitations were left outside of the Campion room of Leo Hindery, chairman, at 10:30 p.m. Friday and were gone at 11:30 p.m. This necessitated the sending of a form letter.

Legislation introduced at the last meeting and new legislation occupied a portion of the two hour meeting.

A bill which would have given

the remainder of the senate general fund at the end of each year to the A. A. Lemieux Library failed to pass. Withdrawn was the bill which would have polled students on their opinion of Saga food service. The bill was withdrawn because Saga is conducting its own poll.

Receiving immediate and unanimous approval was a bill calling for a scheduled game between S.U. and the U. of W. as soon as possible.

The next scheduled meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Chieftain Conference room.

Over 3,000 Parents Expected

Some 3,000 parents of S.U. students are expected to attend Parent's Weekend April 22 on campus.

The event, an official part of the University's 75th Diamond Jubilee, is chaired by Kathy O'Rourke, an elementary education senior from Tacoma.

The weekend will open with registration in Bellarmine Hall at 9 a.m. Saturday. Mass for students and their parents will be celebrated at 10 a.m. in Bel-

larmine, Campion and Marycrest chapels.

A GREETING by the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., will be given at an 11 a.m. brunch in the Bellarmine cafeteria. Also present will be Tom Hamilton, incoming president of the ASSU, and Cathy Vonderzicht, newly-elected AWS president.

Fathers and mothers will attend separate sessions in Bannan Auditorium and Pigott Auditorium, respectively, for a discussion and orientation to college life at 12:30 p.m.

Buses will leave the Campion

parking lot at 2 p.m. for a tour of Underground Seattle. Parents not going on the tour may visit the dorms which will be holding open house, which will continue until dinner.

A steak dinner at Campion may be purchased for \$1.75 at 5 p.m. A semi-formal dance for parents and students will follow at 9 p.m.

Registration cost for the Parents weekend is \$5 to be paid by April 15.

The Parent's Weekend Committee members are Gail Kinley, Allison Fry, Jim Lynch, Tom O'Rourke, Mary Warne and Frank Di Pinto.

Speaker Set

Fr. Jean Danielou, French theologian, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Pigott Aud. His topic will be "The foundations of the Dialogue between the Church and the World." There is no charge.

To Disturb, not Offend:

Artist Gives New Look at Easter

By LARRY CRUMET

"Easter 1967" — a shocking pictorial pot pourri of suffering Vietnamese children, bloodied U.S. soldiers, space walking astronauts and Christ—bombarbs visitors to the Lemieux Library's first floor exhibition plaza.

The guest display by a northwest artist, Mrs. Joyce Winkle, 28, a master of arts graduate of the U.W., packs a wallop.

THE PYROTECHNIC exhibit is composed of 24 black and white cubes with a collage of photographs and captions from magazines pasted on the foot-and-a-half cubes. Seeing the display for the first time with its Easter title makes one wonder why the bunny left square eggs. The art work is scheduled to be on display until Friday.

Mrs. Winkle explained that the function of the artist in "Easter 1967" was more of selecting and arranging varied images instead of painting or drawing anything herself.

On one cube, Judas kisses Christ. Pasted below is a photograph of soldiers kissing their sweethearts farewell at a train station.

"I don't want to offend people, but I do want to disturb them," she said.

"It's an attempt to see Easter in terms of contemporary events. I want to emphasize that Easter is not just something that happened 2,000 years ago," she said.

"I've used our contemporary news media because it's the most direct way we have of communicating."

The artist's job was selecting and arranging the images.



EASTER 1967: Mrs. Joyce Winkle, a young northwest artist prepared her "Easter 1967" display in the library's first floor exhibition plaza Monday. The hard hitting art-cube exhibit will be shown through Friday.

—Spectator photo by Larry O'Leary

"People just looking at these magazines wouldn't think of them as having anything to do with Easter, but seeing them in conjunction with the idea of Easter and in combination, makes them freshly relevant to the Easter experience," she explained.

AS THE ARTIST gesticulated to make her point the display

drew mixed reactions from students filing past.

"One lady saw it just before Good Friday and said it gave her prayer a whole new dimension. Students flocked around while we were putting up the cubes in the U.W. Hub. The important thing is that people stop and look. I hope people will look at it . . . and look hard!" she said.

Job Prospects Good For June Graduates

By SHARON FERGUSON

The employment outlook for graduating seniors and the college students in general is good this year, according to Col. Michael Dolan, director of the S.U. placement service.

Many more representatives are coming to campus this year to interview June graduates for positions that their respective companies need filled in the near future. Most encouraging to the graduate is the brighter financial picture being painted by the prospective employers.

THIS YEAR 144 industrial and government agencies have interviewed students on campus. Twenty have planned interviews this quarter.

In the highest demand are engineering graduates, being offered \$750 per month and up.

Accounting majors are being offered lucrative positions. Commerce and finance graduates are being offered between \$550-\$650 per month. Liberal arts majors are also in demand.

Col. Dolan noted that natural science majors are in demand for many companies but that due to the small percentage of these students going directly into industry or government, many companies do not have on-campus interviews.

SINCE S.U. IS a metropolitan university, many students do not take advantage of the on campus interviews but rather seek employment on their own or merely become full-time employees in the same company they work part-time for during their college days. For this reason it is difficult to estimate the number of students that find employment with the firms that seek graduates on the University campus.

Students still seeking permanent jobs following graduation should contact the placement

office as many employment opportunities are still being filled with the Placement Office.

Job opportunities are also available to undergraduates through the off-campus placement service. Due to the Boeing lay-off earlier this fall, many companies that employ part-time help slacked off from their usual hiring practice.

WITH THE spring up-surge in employment that is expected in the city, Col. Dolan stated that "the job market looks especially bright through the summer and this should carry into next fall."

Presently there are 106 jobs with the placement service but S.U. does not have an exclusive listing on the part-time job market. Many of the companies also list their openings with the U.W. and Seattle Pacific College.

Budget Requests Due This Monday

Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., as chairman of the University Budget Committee, announced that the ASSU budget for next year must be submitted by April 15. Brent Vaughters, ASSU treasurer, and Leo Hindery, who will take the office next year, are working on the project.

Vaughters said all organizations that are eligible to receive ASSU funds must turn in an itemized budget by Monday. "A written request of a complete itemized budget and an estimate of the organization's financial condition this year must be in the ASSU treasurer's office by Monday in order to have the request figured in the complete ASSU request," Vaughters said.

Garbo Lives... She Walks, She Talks

By JOHN MOEN

Greta Garbo, an elusive and masterful actress, will be seen in five of her best films beginning tomorrow at the Magnolia Theater.

The film festival is scheduled to run for five weeks showing a "Golden Operetta" series on Tuesday and Wednesdays and the Garbo classics Thursday through Monday. Miss Garbo's films will include "Anna Christie" (1930), "Mata Hari" (1932), "Anna Karenina" (1935), "Camille" (1937) and "Ninotchka" (1939).

SHE IS surrounded by such great names (in the supporting casts) as Charles Bickford, Marie Dressler, Ramon Navarro, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, Fredric March, Maureen O'Sullivan, Basil Rathbone, Robert Taylor, Melvyn Douglas, Felix Bressart, Sig Rumann and even Bela Lugosi.

When "Anna Karenina" the first of the Garbo films in the festival) was reviewed in 1935, Eileen Creelman of the New York Sun said, "Greta Garbo after several years of miscasting, is back at last in her own particular province of glamour and heartbreak, of tragic lovely ladies and handsome ruthless men... Garbo's haunting beauty is what you will remember of Anna Karenina."

Nobert Lusk of "Picture Play," while perhaps slightly carried away with his own glorified verbiage, commented that "Garbo's greatness as supreme star of the screen is here exhibited for all who have eyes to see, ears to hear and imagination to be stirred."

FOR THOSE old enough to have seen Miss Garbo previ-

Recruiters Due

A representative of International Voluntary Services, a non-profit organization that provides small-scale technical assistance and works directly with the peoples of developing countries, will be on campus April 19.

Over 200 volunteers are now in Southeast Asia working in the fields of education, agriculture, rural development and with youth.

Paul Althemus, the campus representative, has recently returned from a tour of duty in Laos where he taught English and worked with the local youth group.

Interested students may make an appointment to speak with Althemus through the Placement Office.

The Spectator

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

"Publication of Distinction" Award, 1965-'66 Catholic School Press Association

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GRETA GARBO RETURNS: The Magnolia Theater, 2424 34th Ave. West, is currently featuring an operetta and film festival of works which star the famous Hollywood actress from the late '30's and early '40's. Admission for students is \$1.25. Curtain times Mondays-Thursday for the film classics is 8 p.m. Weekends, the theater doors open 6:45 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 12:45 p.m. Sundays.

ously (outside of the late, late, late shows) her name conjures up images of large, floppy hats, large, dark sunglasses and (perhaps most importantly) an aura of haunting, secluded beauty.

For those uninitiated in the sphere of Garbophilia, this could

be their chance to break the clammy chains of Marilyn Monroe and Elizabeth Taylor (not to mention the many pathetic sex symbols, signs and/or gestures now cluttering modern films with oversized bosoms and just under no talent).



By CATHLEEN CARNEY

A serene search for selfhood is scheduled this spring. Amidst the halcyon surroundings of Fairholm Resort, Lake Crescent, near Port Angeles a seminar on the moral and religious implications of a quest for the authentic self as examined in Soren Kierkegaard's "Either-Or" and "The Sickness unto Death," and in Ibsen's plays, particularly "Peer Gynt" will be held the weekend of April 28-30.

U.W. professors from the departments of English, Scandinavian languages and literature and philosophy will head the individual seminars. Tuition, room, board and reading materials are covered by the registration fee of \$25. Further information

and registration forms are available by calling 543-0990.

FILMS

The famed Swedish film-maker Ingmar Bergman directed "Brink of Life," which won the best actress and best direction awards at the Cannes Film Festival. It will be shown, with subtitles, at 8 p.m. this Friday at the YWCA Auditorium, Fifth Ave. and Seneca St.

DISCUSSIONS

At 8 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday, and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Le Rapport Coffee House has scheduled topics on the dilemma of the thinking man. Tomorrow the ACLU is under discussion. Friday evening the question of whether or not the intellectually elite should rule America will be raised. The student revolution at Berkeley will be considered on Saturday and avant-garde art Sunday.

MUSIC

The only matched set of Amati instruments in existence will be played by the LaSalle String Quartet in their performance of Haydn, Webern and Schubert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, University Christian Church, 4731 15th Ave. N.E. Student tickets are \$1.50.

Jewish music, both traditional and contemporary, is to be performed at 8 p.m. Sunday, Women's Century Club, 807 E. Roy St. Paid admission.

On campus at 8 p.m. Monday, Piere DiVenyi offers a piano recital in Pigott Auditorium. There is no admission charge. Also in Pigott, the North Idaho Junior College A Cappella Choir will sing works by Bach and Gallus, 8 p.m., Tuesday. Complimentary.

Hans Erich Riebensahm from Berlin is scheduled to perform works by Schubert, Hindemith, Debussy and Beethoven at 8:30 p.m., next Wednesday in the HUB Auditorium, U.W. Complimentary.

DRAMA

Moliere's "Les Femmes Savantes" is dramatized at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Moore Theatre—in the original French. Student tickets at \$1.50 are available from the U.W. Office of Lectures and Concerts.

Both Friday and Saturday evenings Teatro Inigo will be the scene of dramatic readings on the later life of Sean O'Casey, 8:30 p.m. No charge.

The Shaw comedy entitled "Misalliance" may be viewed on TV at 9 p.m. on Friday, Channel 9.

This evening a drama of the modern the-

ater, "Waiting for Godot," by Samuel Beckett, is to be broadcast on KING-FM, 8 p.m.

TRAVEL

If the dorms become unbearable on a Saturday or Sunday in spring, a student may take advantage of the all-day pass on a Seattle Transit bus, 75 cents, to travel anywhere and anytime on one day in Seattle—to Alki beach, Woodland Park or any desired refuge from civilization.

Greyhound Bus Lines offer tours of the land and waters of Seattle with experienced guides who can teach even life-time residents much about Seattle. Prices are reasonable. Call MA 4-3470 for information.

When spring has come in earnest and the hills beckon, the stir-crazy student can find relief either by striking forth into the wilderness alone or by joining a group of hikers. The Hiyu-Coolies, S.U.'s hiking club, has excursions planned every other week (information on the first floor L.A. bulletin board). "The Mountaineers," a Seattle organization of outdoorsmen, has a number of activities planned each week. Call MA 3-2314 for information.

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Editorial

Choice Not Chance

The S.U. Senate and the U.W. Board of Control have taken another step in the 10-year battle to arrange a meeting on the basketball court between the two schools. But, while it is a commendable attempt to solve the problem, it is probably the wrong approach.

The two bodies passed a joint resolution Monday urging that "those who have the power to do so, take all steps necessary to expand the Christmas tourney, the American Legion Tournament, to an eight team tournament, including the University of Washington Huskies and the Seattle University Chieftains as co-hosts."

THE STRONGEST argument against such an approach is that the Husky athletic department has already declined two invitations to enter the tournament. The Huskies prefer to travel during the Christmas season, using the travel plans as an added incentive in their recruiting program.

The objective of the resolution is a meeting between the Huskies and Chieftains. Yet the authors of the resolution seem content to leave this meeting up to chance. While the presence of the two teams in the tourney would boost attendance, it would not guarantee birth of a cross-town court rivalry. We doubt an answer to difficulties which have blocked the rivalry for ten years will come about through a chance meeting in a tournament.

UNTIL THERE is an agreement on the part of both schools to a contest, such a game will be impossible. We think this should come in the form of a home-and-home series each year. In this way the rivalry would be built on a strong foundation and would not depend on chance for its renewal.

The responsibility for arrangement of such a series or any other contest is up to the coaches and athletic directors of each school. While the number of reasons pro and con are many, only these men are in a position to solve the apparent problems. Until these men are willing to listen, and to act instead of discuss, the series is no more probable now than in the past ten years.

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Baseball Team Stops Shoreline; SPC Next

Yakima J.C. spaced its hits in bunches Monday to defeat the S.U. baseball team 4-0.

Both squads rapped out nine hits. The Chiefs committed four errors to Yakima's one and allowed two unearned runs to cross the plate.

In a Saturday double-header against Shoreline J.C., S.U. had pushed across a total of 13 runs. The Chieftains won the opener 7-4 and took the second game 6-4.

S.U.'s RECORD is now 6-2. Jeff Lemon and Mike Acres, S.U. starters, have reversed records due to the timing of hits. Lemon is 2-0 on the season. He allowed eight hits in the 7-4 defeat of Shoreline. His teammates supported him with a 12-hit attack.

Acres, though he had seven strikeouts and no walks, lost the Yakima game and his record fell to 0-2. Yakima scored two runs in the fifth and seventh innings with the aid of several errors.

Murray Gage-Cole, a smooth-working pitcher, went the distance for Yakima and added a victory to his mark.

BILL HAMILTON picked up a win in relief in the second half of the Shoreline double-header. He pitched two innings of hitless ball.

S.U. will meet Seattle Pacific College at 2:30 p.m. Friday on the SPC field.

Dribbler Draft Picks Seniors

Tom Workman, 6-foot-7 senior forward, scored in double figures in an East-West basketball game Saturday but the East squad overshadowed his effort by hitting the triple figure category.

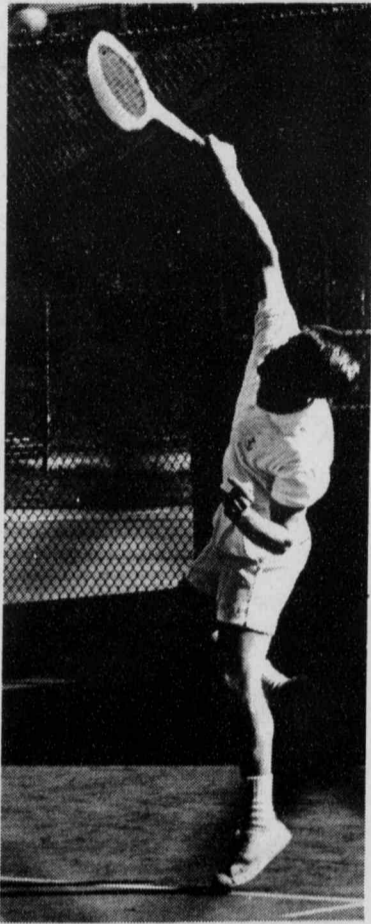
The lanky Chief ended with 13 points in a losing cause as the East beat the West 102-93. A St. John's player, Sonny Dove, paced the Easterners to victory through a 26-point performance.

Workman's effort seemed to produce results quickly. The new American Basketball Association teams picked graduating collegians in a draft Sunday and Workman was selected by the Anaheim, Calif., entry.

Anaheim also stayed with S.U. in the second phase of the draft. Malkin Strong, Chieftain center, was also chosen by the California team.

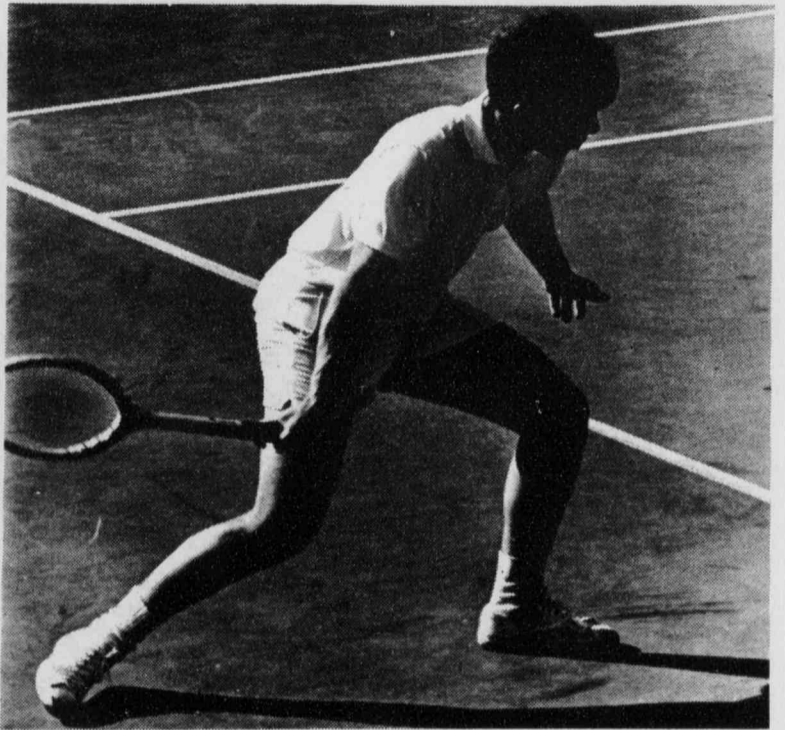
Falcons, Huskies Fall:

Chieftains Capture Tennis Title



Bill Jones

With successive wins over the University of Washington and



Stew Cusick faces the sun and his man

—Spectator photos by Dennis Williams

Seattle Pacific College the tennis team can safely boast that they're number one. That's at least for the week anyway.

A rematch with U.W. is scheduled for Friday, this time to be played at the Evergreen Tennis Club. The victory over the Huskies was a first but no fluke, and another Chieftain victory on Friday would prove this. But the Huskies will undoubtedly be differently arranged and "up" for this one.

Seattle Pacific, although an improved team, couldn't cope with the Chiefs on Monday. The

match marked the debut of Chuck Litzbartski, a team favorite, in his first varsity outing. Teamed with George Alcott, they blitzed S.P.C.'s number three doubles team to complete a 9-0 sweep over the Falcons. The scores of the two matches were: S.U. 6, U.W. 3; S.U. 9, S.P.C. 0.

Singles—Tom Gorman beat Bob Thompson 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Steve Hopps beat Steve Morgan 6-2, 6-0; Brian Parrott beat Ken van Amburg 6-3, 6-4; Scott Geoghegan beat Larry Karr 6-4, 6-2; Stewart Cusick beat Jack Vale 6-2, 6-2; Bill Jones beat Dan Rydberg 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Doubles—Gorman-Geoghegan beat Thompson-Van Amburg 6-1, 6-1; Hopps-Parrott beat Morgan-Karr 6-0, 6-1; Alcott Litzbartski beat Rydberg-Vale 1-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Hey, Hiyu

There will be a six mile (round trip) hike Sunday to Wallace Falls, west of Everett, in the scenic Everglades. Cars will leave the bookstore at 8 a.m. and return around 5:30 p.m. Bring \$1, lunch and boots.

Many people think they might hike if only they did not have other jollies planned. Such as shelling peas for Saga and rescuing cats from telephone poles. The Hiyus discourage such interest in non-school sponsored activities. If the shoe fits wear it—to Wallace Falls, east of Everett, in the scenic Everglades.

Ski Wreckless Race; Elect New Officers

S.U. skiers swished down Montana's Big Mountain during Spring Break in the annual inter-club races. Forty-five members competed in the matches.

Winners of the men's intermediate class was Bill Bigas; Women's intermediate winner

was Rosemary Morrison. Best in the women's advanced division was Janine Peretti. Men's advanced champion was Phil Carstens.

Seventy-two ski club members stayed for six days at Big Mountain. While there they selected Kas Welch as Snow Queen and named Bill Alma for the dubious honor of Abominable Snowman.

This weekend the skiers will hit the slopes for the final trip of the season. The members head for White Pass on April 8. Buses leave Bellarmine at 6 a.m. and Marycrest at 6:15 a.m.

Cost for transportation and lodging is \$11 for members and \$13 for non-members. Those interested can sign up for the trip on the first-floor bulletin board in the L.A. Building.

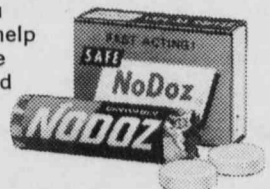
New officers to lead the club were elected last weekend. Rick McDonald is the new president and Craig Duncan is vice president. Secretary-treasurer is Janine Peretti and publicity directors are Marie Lynn and Paul Vitelli.



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Golfers Edge Washington

The Chieftain golfers bested the U.W. duffers in best-ball matches over the weekend enabling them to defeat the Huskies.

After individual match play between the six men teams from each school had terminated, the contest was tied 9-9. Three S.U. players, Orrin Vincent, John Van Doren and Terry Thomas, were victorious in their matches. The Huskies also had the same number of winners.

Intramural Baseball Begins At Washington Playfield

At high noon Sunday, practice games leading up to the start of baseball competition will be played at Washington Park. The park's two fields will be

The best ball score was 14 1/2 to 12 1/2. Orrin Vincent carried the day for the Chieftains. He captured medalist honors with a 68, the only below-par score of the day.

In the freshman duel between S.U. and the U.W., Tom Snell led the papooses past the Pups. He shot a 74, low score for the frosh.

At 1 p.m. Friday, the Chieftains will meet the University of Oregon in Eugene, Ore.

used for intramural double-headers. On field one at noon, the Action Finders take on the Gaussians. At the same time on field two, the Monads and Party clash.

At 1:20 p.m. the Trillos and Aliis meet on field one while the Crusaders and Red Onions play on field two.

The Engineers and Chambers take up field one at 2:40 p.m. Field two will be the site for the Merry Men-Nads encounter. In the final game at 4 p.m., the Nads switch opponents and challenge the I-D's.

Most contests at the beginning of the intramural season will be at Washington Park. The park is located near the Arboretum close to 31st St.

Webster Appointed Assistant News Ed

Kerry Webster, an 18 year-old freshman journalism major from Tacoma was named assistant news editor today by Emmett Lane, Spectator editor. Webster will take over the position vacated by Maggie Kennedy for the remainder of the year.

Maggie resigned as assistant news editor because of time conflicts. Maggie is a 21-year-old journalism major from Portland and will continue to work as a reporter for the paper. She is currently editor of the newly organized CYO Dialog.

Webster, a graduate of Bellarmine Prep, served as editor of the school's award-winning paper, the Lion.



KERRY WEBSTER

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today Meetings
 Gamma Sigma Phi officers, 6:15 p.m., Xavier lounge.
 Gamma Sigma Phi general, 7 p.m., Xavier lounge.
 Hawaiian Club, 7 p.m., P 454.
 Phi Chi Theta pledges, 7 p.m., McHugh Hall.
 Phi Chi Theta general, 7:30 p.m., McHugh Hall. Bring dues.
 A Phi O pledges, 7 p.m., Ba 102.
 A Phi O actives, 7:30 p.m., McHugh Hall.
 Civil Engineering Club, 11 a.m.-noon, E 111.
 I.K. pledges, 6:30 p.m., P 305.
 I.K. actives, 7 p.m., McHugh Hall.
 Yacht Club 7 p.m., Ba 102. Election of officers.
 International Club, 8 p.m., McHugh Hall.

Tomorrow Meetings
 Marketing Club, noon, Xavier Hall conference room.

Saturday Activities
 Ski Club overnight trip to White Pass. Bus leaves at 6 a.m. from Bellarmine, 6:15 a.m. from Marycrest. Sign up across from LA 123.

Sunday Meeting
 A K Psi, 7 p.m., McHugh Hall. All interested commerce and Finance majors are invited to attend.

Reminders
 All women interested in joining Gamma Sigma Phi, women's service honorary, must submit their applications to the AWS office by Friday.
 Girl urgently needed to do secretarial work for CCD, one or two afternoons a week. Contact Gary Buckley at MU 2-1067.

Classified Ads MISC.

THESES, term papers on IBM electric typewriter. Mrs. Rich, WE 7-2423.
 HAVE SEVERAL camp counseling positions for men students. Salary \$275 for season plus maintenance. Also riding counselor. Harry Truman, EA 3-8052, for details and interview.

LOST

LOST, Saturday at Dance: Blue, double-breasted girl's coat, with key in pocket; "Susan Linn" label. Have other coat. Contact S. Bennett, EA 2-4086.

Two Injured

S.U. Freshmen Steve Smith and Richard Steinberger are in University Hospital today as a result of a collision between their car and another vehicle at about 4:40 yesterday. Smith remains in serious condition.

Steinberger suffered injuries which resulted in the loss of one eye, but is reported doing well today. He is one of three members of the Steinberger family at S.U. The others are Jane, a junior, and Vincent, a senior.

Pledge Meeting

All men interested in joining the A Phi O spring pledge class may attend a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Ba 102. Brian Gain, senior, is pledge master. Gain is also second vice president of the club, a men's service organization.

Pledge projects will include

a smoker on April 14, service work and continued work with the boy scout troop. The pledge period will be concluded at the end of the quarter.

Students may pick up money from the A Phi O book sale Monday through Friday until April 21.

Rooms Open

Mrs. Esther Gregory of the library's reference department announced that ten of the private study rooms in the library are available for student use this quarter.

Students with research projects that require privacy must obtain permission from their instructors before contacting her, Mrs. Gregory said.

Loan Deadline

Students who might need financial assistance for the coming year are requested to have

their parents fill out the Parents' Confidential Statement. If they have applied for assistance previously they should have Confidential-Renewal Form.

Requests for aid must be made soon so that allotments can be budgeted.

If students fail to register for aid it becomes a difficult problem for the loan office to offer them adequate financial assistance on registration day.

Play Scheduled

Members of S.U.'s drama department will present a costumed concert reading of Paul Shyre's adaption of Sean O'Casey's "Drums Under the Windows" on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The admission is complimentary.

Vocation Meet

Representatives of 17 religious communities will be on campus April 16 to meet with young women of the Archdiocese of Seattle. The program will include group discussions, lunch and a hootenanny.

The program is being planned by a joint committee of the Seattle Archdiocesan Vocation Board.

Peterson Awarded Grant

Kevin Peterson, psychology major, recently won a National Science Foundation Traineeship to Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

Peterson will use the award to pursue graduate work in industrial psychology.

In addition to covering tuition and fees, the award includes \$2,400 living expense allowance, a \$500 dependency allowance and a \$1,000 trainee allowance for supplies. Also, if he decides to attend summer school, the grant will cover summer school tuition and fees. Peterson said.

"I plan to work for a management consulting firm after graduate school and eventually found my own company," he said.

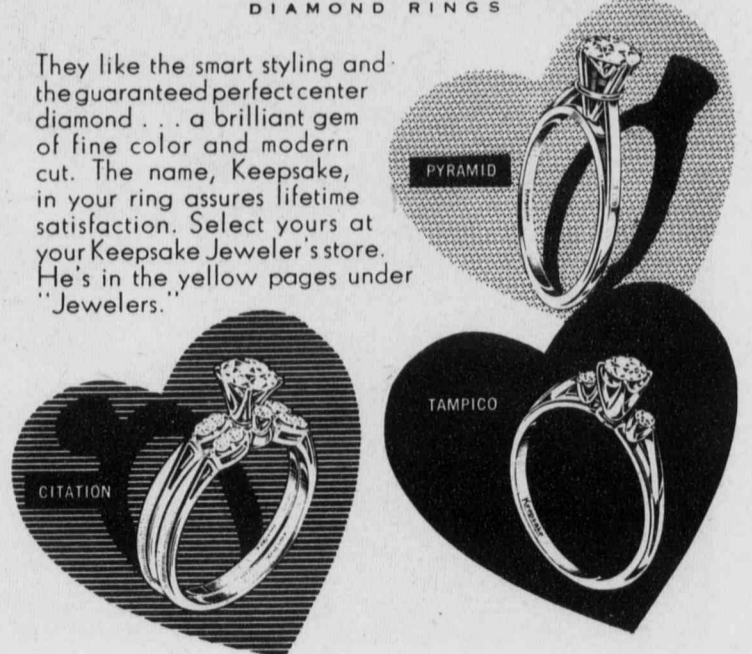
Peterson is president of the New Conservatives, past president of the Young Republicans, a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, and a post-graduate of S.U.'s Honor Program.

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