

5-24-1967

Spectator 1967-05-24

Editors of The Spectator

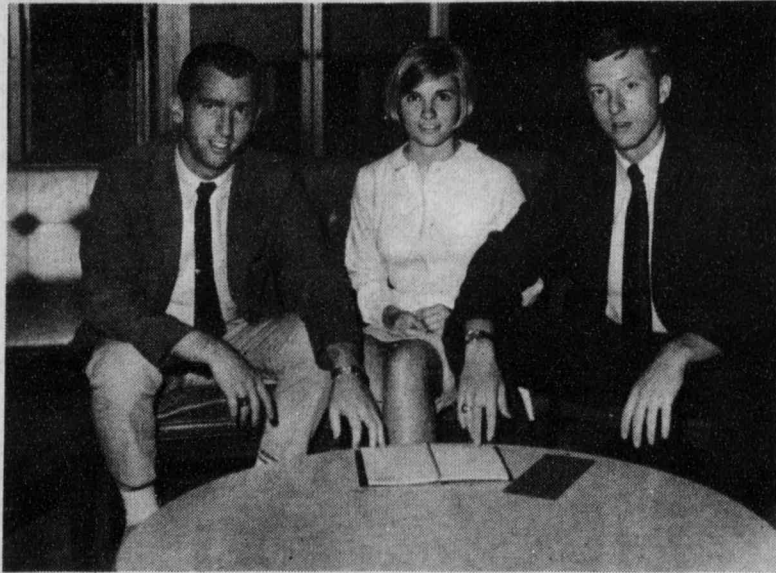
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Three to Chairman High School Affiliation



JIM LYNCH, SUZANNE CHAMPOUX and LEON MAHONEY

Jim Lynch, a sophomore member of the ASSU President's Executive Committee, has been named chairman of the High School Affiliations Committee for 1967-68.

Bob Lee Acts In 'Fantastiks'

Veteran Teatro Inigo actor, S.U. junior Bob Lee, has a lead part in the Lyric Theatre's production of "The Fantastiks."

Lee plays El Gallo, the mysterious narrator-protagonist in the musical comedy about young love. He sings the theme song of the play, "Try to Remember."

Ticket prices for "The Fantastiks," which holds the new longest New York-run record, have been reduced for S.U. students from \$4 to \$2, provided a student body card is shown.

Performances of the play are every night except Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, two performances are given, one at 7 p.m., the other at 10 p.m. A Sunday matinee is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The Lyric Theatre is located at 2115 Fifth Ave.

Assisting Lynch as co-chairmen will be Leon Mahoney and Suzanne Champoux.

Lynch is a Campion floor moderator, an I.K. and a former chairman of the Jesuit Student Body Presidents' Conference. Mahoney has been appointed co-chairman of the Leadership Workshop for 1967-68, is an election board co-ordinator, cheerleader and a member of the Student-to-Student Committee. He is also a member of the I.K.'s.

Suzanne is a member of the student-to-student committee, and treasurer of the Spurs.

New members of the High School Affiliations Committee who will work under Lynch, Mahoney and Suzanne are Liz Martinez, Brian Gurry, Paul Seely, Dick McDermott, Kathy Donahue, Mike Barcott, Myra Bisio, Mike McGuigan, Patty Cullinane, Tom O'Rourke, Sue Beckley, Vicky Artis, Lynette Mattson, Jim Summers and Mike Daniels.

Melody Morgan, Frank Depinto and Flo Semple, three present members of the committee, will return next year.

Fr. Costello to Leave Position To Return to Classroom Duties

After seven years in administrative positions at S.U., Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., executive vice president, is going to return to the classroom to teach political science.

Fr. Costello said the primary reason he asked to return to teaching was that he spent five years in graduate school preparing to teach. He taught one year before assuming his administrative post. He is also acting-head of the political science department. He said he did not expect to be named head of the department.

Father's specialty is political theory, which he studied at Georgetown and Fordham. He said he would probably teach American government in the fall until he had time to do proper research in preparation for teaching more complex, upper division classes.

This summer Father will be involved in a study by five West Coast Jesuit colleges, S.U., Gonzaga, Loyola, Santa Clara, and University of San Francisco, to determine the feasibility of establishing a joint graduate school consortium.

Presently bids are being considered for an outside firm to do the study. If a firm is chosen, Father will work with it.



FR. FRANK COSTELLO, S. J.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

XXXV.

Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, May 24, 1967



No. 54

S.U. Senate Tests 'Power of Press' By Applying the 'Power of Money'

"The Spectator shows its strength often with the power of the press — now we intend to show ours, with the power of money."

The words of ASSU First Vice-President Larry Inman set the tone for the Sunday meeting in which S.U.'s student senators passed the first section of Sen. Paul Bader's double-barrelled Spectator control measure.

BY A SECRET vote in executive session, the senators passed

a resolution giving their approval to the newly-appointed Spectator editor, Pat Curran. The resolution, Bader explained, represents the efforts of the senate to establish their power of review over the Spectator editor.

The ASSU constitution gives the senate the right to "approve all presidential appointments."

The Spectator editor is appointed by the moderator and advisor of the publication.

THE "POWER OF money" comes into play in Bader's second bill, in which he calls for cutting off of Spectator funds until the editor is "approved" by the senate.

There was some evidence at the Sunday meeting that the Bader move was meeting with some resistance within the senate body. As the approval bill came out of the executive session, from which reporters are traditionally barred, it had been watered down to a resolution, which has no legal weight.

The real issue was to be decided when the second bill came up for vote, but at that point, Sen. Bader decided not to bring the bill out of committee until he had "spoken to some people about it."

The senate had voted on Curran in his absence, despite a standing rule which states that both the appointer and the appointee must be present at the senate meeting in which they are to be discussed. Only one of the two appointers, Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J., was attending.

SEN. BADER told the senators that it would be "ridiculous" to have the "whole jour-

nalism department up here as the appointers."

No vote was taken on suspension of the standing rule. No senator raised an objection.

HE EMPHASIZED that he was passing no judgment on Curran as a journalist.

"His metaphors, or whatever they're called, are quite good," he said.

Larry Inman, chairman of the senate as ASSU vice president, read the senate his reply "speaking for all of the ASSU," to a protest lodged by Mr. John Talevich, head of the journalism department. Inman made clear the motivation of the senate action:

"I want to ask you to recall the recent issue about the senate's action in allotting \$80 to the Open Lid. The Spectator launched an all-out attack based on the grounds that the action was unprecedented and indicated complete unfairness by the senate. Neither argument deserves attention, let alone controversy."

"WE OBJECT wholeheartedly," Inman said in another part of the letter, "to insufficient coverage of student affairs and unwarranted remarks by misinformed reporters concerning the actions of the student government."

Inman accused the Spectator of causing the "entire student body to suffer" for allegedly failing to publicize an "up and coming" event which "somehow slipped somebody's mind and didn't make the press."

He did not name the event in question.

Curran Selects New Spec Staff



New Spec Editors (clockwise from top left) Terry Zaremba, Kerry Webster, Judy Fery, Mike Palandri (in center) Ron Perry and Judy Young.

Pat Curran, editor of the 1967-68 Spectator, has announced his staff of new editors.

The appointments of Lynne Berry as managing editor and Judy Young as associate editor were made earlier.

KERRY WEBSTER, a 19-year-old journalism major from Tacoma, will be news editor. Webster, only a sophomore-to-be, has devoted long hours to The Spectator this year. During fall and winter quarters he worked as a reporter, and in spring quarter he was named assistant news editor.

Judy Fery, a 19-year-old sophomore from Stayton, Ore., will be feature editor. Judy, an English major in education, has written features and news stories for the Spectator the past two years.

Mary Ellen Garvey, nicknamed "Hiyu" by her friends, will be copy editor. Mary Ellen, an 18-year-old sophomore from Longview, majoring in psychology is the treasurer of Hiyu Coolies.

THE NEW SPORTS editor will be Terry Zaremba, a 21-year-old chemistry major from Denver. Zaremba, a junior, has been

active in intramural sports and has tutored at the St. Peter Claver Center, in addition to writing Spectator sports stories for the past two years.

The Journeyman will be co-edited by Ron Perry and Judy Young. Perry, a history major in his second year of the honors program, is also a student senator and president of Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit men's honorary. Perry is from Spokane.

Mike Palandri, of Portland, will continue to serve as business manager for the second year. He is a chemistry major.

Terri Shank Named Woman of the Year

Terri Shank, past AWS president, was named AWS woman of the year at the annual senior tea Sunday.

Terri is a 21-year-old education major from Bremerton who will work in Hawaii this summer and plans a business career next fall. She was selected for the honor by the AWS cabinet and by the dean of women for her outstanding service to the University.

While at S.U. Terri has been

a member of Spurs and Silver Scroll, was a freshman Homecoming princess and was Military Ball queen this year. She was also named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was an AWS representative at Matrix Table.

Phi Chi Theta received the AWS spirit award for the best women's club on campus. President of the newly-formed commerce and finance club was Valerie Wong.



FASHION BOARD: Newly elected members of S.U.'s Fashion Board are: Back row, (left to right) Margie O'Neil, Joy Veranth, Pattie Uniack, Kathy Feeney, Suzanne Champoux. Front Row, Myra Bisio, Pat Mullen, coordinator, and Gerri Gems.

McDermott, Thomas to Assist:

Healy New Frosh Orientation Head

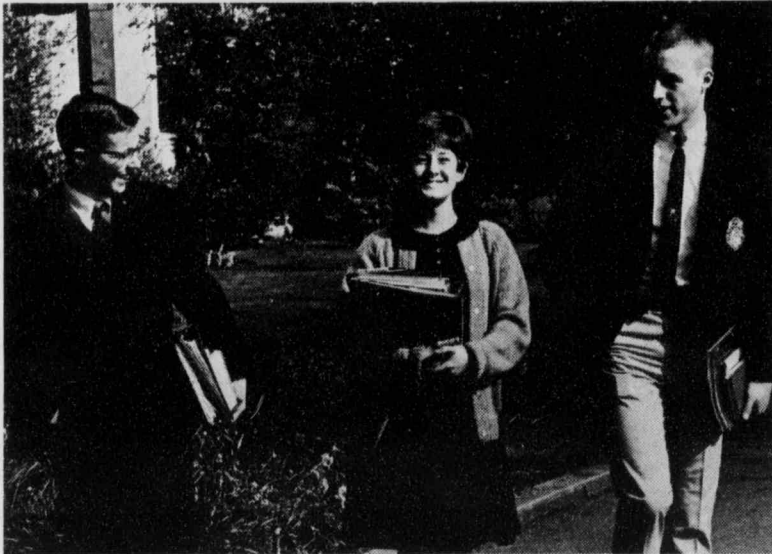
Dennis Healy has been chosen by Tom Hamilton, ASSU president, to direct this year's frosh orientation program.

Healy, 18, is a freshman from Seattle. He is also a member of the student senate and is majoring in first humanities.

HE WILL be assisted by Dick McDermott, financial chairman, and Rita Thomas, secretarial chairman. This trio will be in charge of 22 other subchairmen. Healy said anyone else interested in working on the project should sign up with floor moderators in the dorms or in the Chieftain.

Participation is not restricted to Seattle residents. The committee will have offices in Campion 111 throughout the summer.

Some of the changes in the proposed program according to



DICK McDERMOTT, RITA THOMAS and DENNIS HEALY

Healy include moving the Beanie Ball outside, a jail for enforcement day, an academic orienta-

tion and club displays on the mall.

A THEME HAS not been chosen. However, it will be in conjunction with the new physical education building.

The program which will be the week of Sept. 22 will also feature underground tours of Seattle. Phone number for the committee's office is EA 9-1750, ext. 117.

phrase, Father Costello's change is the classroom's gain and administration's loss. May God continue to bless him with success in his new endeavor.

John J. Kelley, S.J.
Provincial, Oregon Province

CAMPVS FORVM

Dear Editor:

As a former co-worker with Father Frank Costello at Seattle University, I cannot let pass the opportunity of making a public statement in his regard as he relinquishes his administrative duties and returns at his own request, to full-time work in the classroom.

Through his outstanding leadership as Academic Vice President from 1960 to 1965, he continually fought for, and achieved in a remarkable manner, better academic standards. He endeavored successfully to upgrade the academic tone of the school so that today it is a nationally respected university.

It would little serve the purpose I wish to accomplish by this letter to recount the many areas of academic improvement during the years of his leadership. The fruits of his dedicated efforts are visibly evident today to faculty and student alike.

It is with regret that I see this fine administrator leave his present post for the classroom. And yet, in this day of diminishing vocations, not only to the Society of Jesus, but to all religious groups, it will be increasingly necessary to depend on our loyal lay co-workers to assume many administrative positions formerly held by Jesuits. The classroom is still the most important function in any educational enterprise.

Father Costello's work as Executive Vice President for the last two years gave ample evidence of his varied abilities and devotion to duty in an area quite removed from his former academic milieu. No one more than the President can appreciate the valuable contribution he made to the University during his term in this office.

To sum up with a trite but true

Scientist-Humanist, Philosopher Enter 'Root-Cellar,' Praise Dialog

By MARY ANN FRUSHOUR

Mr. William Taylor and Mr. Stephen Whipple have been lured into S.U.'s "root cellar" to join next year's honors program faculty. The announcement was made by Mr. James Tallarico, acting director of the honors program.

Mr. Taylor, instructor in English, will teach sophomore literature; Mr. Whipple, instructor in philosophy, will teach the general honors seminar. General honors is the new name for the senior honors seminar. It's a one-year, non-scholarship program which will be open to freshmen as well as sophomores, juniors and seniors.

MR. TAYLOR, well known on the campus for his poetry readings, graduated from S.U. in 1956 with a degree in chemistry. After working five years as an industrial chemist, he found "the isolation from human communication among the test tubes ex-



ROOT CELLAR ROOTERS: Two S.U. alumni, Mr. William Taylor (l.) and Mr. Stephen Whipple, have become new members of next year's honors program faculty. Both teachers have lauded the effectiveness of the dialog method utilized in the program.

tremely unsatisfying," so he came back to S.U. and "began all over again in English."

The scientist-turned-humanist said that he realized that chemistry's "pat answers" could not give the possibilities for human communication that can be found in the humanities' "questions with no answer."

Ever since he first began teaching at S.U., Mr. Taylor said that he wanted to teach in the honors program because he sees the program's method, with its small classes of interested students and emphasis on dialog, as "ideal, full of infinite potentialities for communication."

MR. WHIPPLE, who graduated from S.U. in 1963, is also looking forward to the communication made possible by the hon-

ors program's dialog approach. He said that a teacher who "limits himself to lectures is poorer for the lack of new insights" which dialog with students can give a teacher.

According to the young philosophy instructor, this method is the "only way to approach philosophy," because it gives not simply facts and conclusions but forces the students to see "the way in which the mind must work when considering problems;" the student must "make his own discoveries."

Mr. Whipple took part in the seniors honors program as an undergraduate and said that his experience with the honors method of the use of original sources combined with the dialog approach made him decide to go on in philosophy.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

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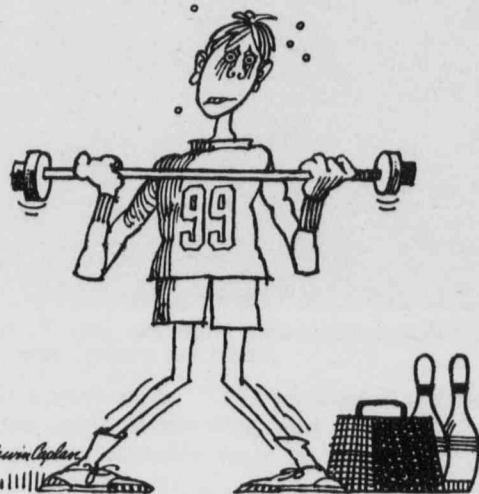
SUMMER JOB

If you like working with other S.U. students, come on down.

We've got a houseful of them now, but we can still use a few more good men.

Experience not prime requisite.

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Finish Eighth in California:

Crew Faced Rough Competition

By RICHARD HOUSER

The S.U. Crew Association found little consolation at the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships last weekend in Long Beach, Calif.

Seattle placed eighth among 16 teams in the junior varsity eight-oared competition.

FRIDAY S.U. placed a dismal fourth. UCLA grabbed the heat in a slow time of 6:38. Stanford

and University of California at Irvine tied for second. The fourth place finish dropped Seattle from the competition for the finals on Saturday. The Chiefs were delegated to a consolation race.

Saturday in the consolation event, Seattle competed against Loyola of Los Angeles, Victoria College, Santa Clara, Southern California and Long Beach State. At the start S.U., Loyola and

Victoria jumped out to an early lead. However, before 25 strokes had been taken, a Seattle oarsman caught a crab forcing the Chiefs to come to a complete halt. (A crab is an oarsman getting his blades stuck in the water and not being able to row.)

BEFORE S.U. was able to start again, the entire field moved out to a two-length lead. The team, however, moved into third place at the halfway point in the 2,000 meter race. (The crab occurred after 250 meters of the race.)

The oarsmen rowed the entire race at a sprint but were unable to overtake Loyola and Victoria, the winner and second place finisher, respectively. Seattle came in eight seconds behind Loyola.

By virtue of its third place, S.U. placed eighth. Loyola and Victoria were sixth and seventh, respectively. In the final heat in the JV event Stanford was first, UCLA second, California third, U.W. fourth and Irvine fifth.

IN THE VARSITY eight-oared race UCLA grabbed top honors with a run-away victory over the U.W. Huskies. Stanford placed third, California fourth and Loyola fifth.

Oregon State won the lightweight varsity eights.

S.U. also rowed in the senior fours-with-coxswain. The Chiefs placed fourth in a six-boat field. Lake Washington Rowing Club won the race by four lengths over the Redwood City Rowing Club. Redwood City's team had three Olympic rowers in its shell; one has won three gold medals in the last two Olympics.

THE ROWERS that made the trip were Harry Fowler, Greg Woodman, Ed Plykaytis, Bob Pigott, Rick Partin, Jim Smith, Lindsay Scott, Dan Hauptman and Jim Finke. Rick Houser and Dave Mills were the coxswains.

This was the last race for the SUCA this year. A pick-up team plans to compete in a regatta on Lake Washington during the summer.

End Game

The S.U. baseball team beat the University of Puget Sound 6-4 last week to end its season with a 22-10 mark.

The victory over U.P.S. came in extra innings and was engineered by Coach Lionel Purcell who took over baseball duties for Athletic-director Ed O'Brien.

The Chiefs finished the season with five wins in their last six contests.

Doubles Split Up



TOM GORMAN

By BRIAN PARROTT

They came to S.U. and proceeded to build the strongest tennis teams this school has ever had. And one that is now nationally recognized.

Last year they returned to the NCAA intercollegiate tennis tournament and gave S.U. a ranking of number 14 in the nation. This year they spearheaded an 18-2 season that is the school's best on record. The one-two punch of Tom Gorman and Steve Hopps has been the most powerful in Chieftain tennis history.

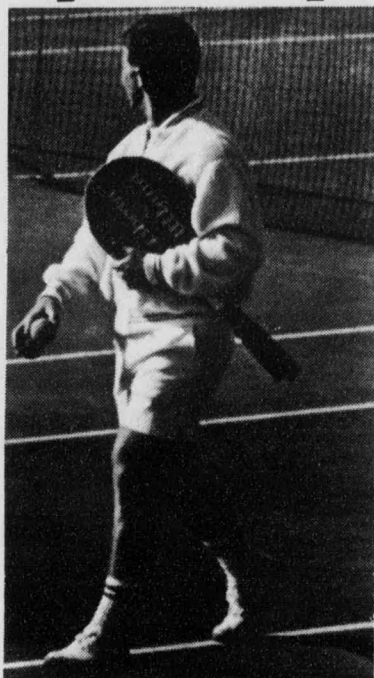
Their value cannot be easily overstated. Not only do they produce, but in producing they set an example which can be readily attested to, and has been appreciated by the members of this year's team.

THE ELDER netsman, Steve Hopps, played as a freshman, and although the team needed him then he must pay now by forfeiting his eligibility for the NCAA play-offs in his senior year. A fair high school and junior player Steve came into his own in college, and is presently ranked fifth in the Pacific Northwest Men's division.

While achieving this high status as a singles player, some feel that Steve's real prowess lies in his solid knowledge and application in the game of doubles.

Last year, by reaching the quarter-finals at the NCAA, Steve and Tom placed themselves among top eight college doubles teams in the nation, a feat not easily accomplished during the reigns of USC and UCLA.

Although a fine doubles player himself, the lanky Tom has distinguished himself as a singles player and was recently honored with a position on the United State's Senior-Junior Davis Cup squad, an honor equivalent to being selected an



STEVE HOPPS

All-American. As a member of this tennis team he will represent the U.S. on the eastern circuit this coming summer, playing among the nation's and the world's top amateurs.

LAST YEAR, playing on this same tour, Tom received a national ranking of 31, considered a fine accomplishment for the first year attempted.

The unbeaten and unbeatable Chief will return with Brian Parrott to Carbondale, Illinois, the scene of this year's NCAA playoffs, and the initial tournament of his summer swing. Because the matches will be played on hardcourts rather than the slower clay courts, the traveling Chief's chances should be enhanced.

Gorman and Parrott will go to Bremerton on the first weekend in June looking for some tournament experience together. Then they will leave for Illinois on the tenth for the playoffs which will run from June 12-17.

THUS, THE TALL one goes East to play where he belongs, with the nation's top amateurs, and the elder prepares for three years in the Navy. The former will return, but of the latter and smaller, something should be said in appreciation for his services to this school.

Their effect will long be felt by those who have known him and those whose paths he will cross in the future.

So with these, S.U. sends off two envoys into the world this summer, two envoys difficult to top.

Golfers Take 4, Lose 7 in Season

In the final golf match of the season, the S.U. team finally shot together as a top group.

All the players were in the seventies for the first time this year. Harrison Jewell, who shot an even-par 73, was the Chieftain medalist.

Such low rounds enabled S.U. to throttle Portland State 18½ to 8½ and raise its record to 4-7.

Varsity golf letters were awarded by Coach Tom Page this week. Seniors winning emblems are Orrin Vincent, John Van Doren, Chuck Uhlman and Terry Thomas.

Jewell, a junior, and Tom Rudy and Jerry Jonson, sophomore, also received letters.

SUMMERTIME EMPLOYMENT

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I.D. Please

ROTC Officers Elected

Campus ROTC organizations have elected officers for the coming year.

Scabbard and Blade, a national military society for outstanding junior and senior cadets, has elected Michael Dolan, president; Jerry Cunningham, vice president; Robert Klee, secretary, and William Granville, treasurer.

The Chieftain company of AUSA for junior and senior cadets has elected Martin Anchich president; Lawrence Kirchoff, vice president; Noel Pyatt, treasurer; Edward Constantine, secretary, and Stuart Case, program chairman.

Chieftain Rifles, a basic cadets' organization, has elected Mike Rogala, president; Thomas

Carpenter, vice president; Kenneth Dobson, secretary-treasurer; Daniel McMahon, activities officer; Richard McDermott publicity officer, and William Brophy, supply officer.

Holiday Games

The Inter-hall Council is sponsoring a field day for dorm students, noon to 3 p.m., Memorial Day on the lawn next to Bellarmine's parking lot. A picnic lunch will be served from noon to 1 p.m., followed by games and stunts until 3 p.m. The preceding night, from 9-midnight, the council will host a street dance on the mall in front of the Bookstore.

Official Notices

Diplomas and transcripts of graduating seniors will not be released until all financial and library obligations are cleared.

A list of graduates who do not yet have complete clearance will be posted on bulletin boards this Friday. Graduates whose names appear on this list are to report to the registrar's office for instructions. A final hold list will be circulated at rehearsal on Friday, June 2.

Caps and gowns for graduating seniors may be picked up between 2-4 p.m. on Friday, June 2 in Pigott Auditorium. Those who are unable to get caps and gowns at this time may obtain them at the Seattle Center Display Hall from 1-2 p.m. on Sunday, June 4.

Students planning to attend summer sessions at other colleges or universities should be informed of the following procedures and restrictions:

1. Obtain fall 1967 registration number by following the instructions which will be mailed with spring grades.
2. Readmission forms will not be required; however, summer

session credits will be accepted for transfer to S.U. only if two copies of the transcript are on file with the registrar's office by Oct. 1.

3. A grade of E or EW at S.U. cannot be removed by repeating the course elsewhere; course requirements can be met, the repeated course can be accepted for transfer, but no change will occur in the student's S.U. g.p.a.
4. Credits from two-year community colleges are acceptable toward the freshman and sophomore years only. Once a total of 90 quarter credits (all college work combined) is complete, no more credits will be accepted from a two-year community college.
5. The senior year must be spent in residence, i.e., the final 45 credits of university work must be completed in classes at S.U.
6. In advance of registration for summer work elsewhere it is advisable to present the actual description of the course from the catalog of the other school to the dean, department head and/or registrar to determine

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today Meetings

Gamma Sigma Phi 6 p.m., Bellarmine snack bar.

I.K.'s final pledge review, 7 p.m., Mortuary. Wear Blazers.

Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., McHugh Hall.

A Phi O actives, 7:30 p.m., McHugh Hall. Election of officers.

Activities

Town Girls' cupcake sale, 8:30-10 p.m., Bellarmine and Marycrest.

Tomorrow Meeting

Sigma Kappa Phi Executive Board, 3 p.m., Providence Hall.

Reminder

The second annual arts and crafts festival sponsored by Pacific Pre-Vocational School will be open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. tomorrow.

Spur Prexy Named Regional Director

Mary Herman, Spur president, has been named Regional Director of Spurs. Next year, Mary will act as communicator between the chapters under her jurisdiction and the national organization. Region Three includes chapters at S.U., Pacific Lutheran, University of Puget Sound in Washington; Linfield College, University of Portland and Marlhurst College in Oregon; and the University of Alaska.

"I can hardly wait to get started, was Mary's excited reaction to her appointment. Duties will include at least one visit to each of the chapters, monthly correspondence with the national office about the activities and news in her region, and attending the regional and national Spur conventions.

The regional convention will be at S.U. for the first time



Mary Herman

fall quarter, Oct. 13-14. Over 90 Spur delegates will attend the annual convention with a business meeting, discussions and social events. Pacific Luthern hosted the convention this year.

Hawaiians, Marketers, Nurses Elect Officers

Paul Amorino, a sophomore from Honolulu, was elected president of the Hawaiian Club this month. His vice president will be Earl Nakagawa, of Kaneohe.

The new secretary of the club will be Diane Pacheco, also of Honolulu. Dave Ramos, a native of Honakaa, is the newly-elected treasurer.

Gary Cushnie, of Paauilo, will act as publicity director.

MEMBERS of Sigma Kappa Phi, student nurses organization, elected Marilyn Dube president. Other officers are Mary Jean

McDermott, vice president; Sue Blakesley, secretary, Pat Brown, treasurer, and Sue Keely publicity director. SWANS representative is Mary Schachtsick.

Honored at the Thursday dinner meeting was Miss Jean Bushman, adviser.

S.U. MARKETING Club officers for 1967-68 are Bill Granum, president; Jim Adams, vice president; Ray Wetzstein, treasurer Carolyn Imhof, secretary and John Rosell, director.

At a recent breakfast meeting Jim Keough and Don Brendle were honored as outstanding Marketing Club members.

CLASSIFIED

MISC.

THESES, term papers on IBM electric typewriter. Mrs. Rich, WE 7-2423.

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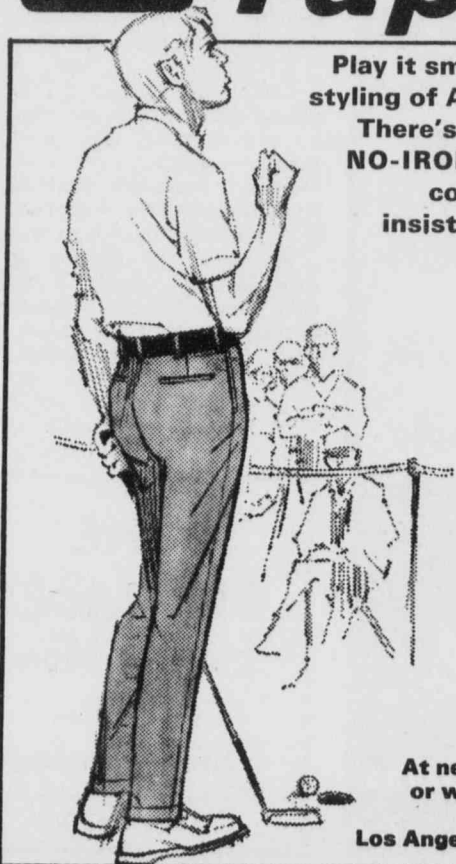
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WAR GOES OR WE GO!

(Advertisement)

In a recent address in Bologna, Italy, Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro said that:

"To refuse to take a unilateral peace initiative or to refuse to undertake the halting of a war initiative until a like party has agreed beforehand on certain reparations or realignment can perhaps be . . . the way of common sense, but it is certainly not the Christian way and even less a way that can invoke the word of God to confirm it."

Those of us whose names appear below wholeheartedly support the Cardinal's views as expressed above, and urge all people of good will to join us in our search for a world without war. All members of the university community are invited to an informal discussion on world peace in the Chieftain Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 25.

Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J.
Dr. Andre Yandl
Dr. John Toutonghi
Fr. William LeRoux, S.J.
Dr. Stephen Christopher
Fr. Frank Costello, S.J.
Kenneth D. MacLean
Mike Nolan
Michael DesCamp
Hamida Bosmajaian
Patrick Blakely
Paula Holden
Mary Connolly
Dan Young
Kenneth Kami
Dave Hatchel
Tom Carpenter
Haig Hovsepian
Bruce Droppelman
Greg Frank
J. R. Albers
Patricia Reiss
David Read
Marylee Graves
Sue Beckley
Pat Whelan
Pauletto E. Uto
Jan Miller
Cathie Calistro
Mary Holscher
Mary Gant
Suzan Hill
Marilyn Beninato
Marsha Tellesbo
Cece Umbrage
Georgia Riek
Julie Thoreson
Arleen Alama
Lorna Frey
Lorna Atkinson
Samya Wilson
Margaret Reichlin
Pamela Roberts
Elbert M. Beamer
Peter J. Henriot, S.J.
Charles S. La Cugna
Dan M. Donovan
Dane Butcher
J. Russell Pavlat
Peter Poole
Dennis P. Caldirola

Donald Hopps
Marilyn Goodfellow
Donald F. Hammond
Michael Sevic
Warren B. Johnson
Gerard F. Rutan
Stephanie Raquer
Joan Waterbury
Clare Fanning
Alice Hall
Jo Donahue
Madelyn Vogel
Bridget Dacres
Pamela Crumb
Maureen Fitts
Cathy Ketrick
Terry Waskel
Cathy Walsh
Mary Donovan
Margaret Mary Pheasant
Marianne Wegner
Thomas E. Downey
Martin Larrey
Murray Prosky
William L. Taylor
Alan L. Tyree
Walter J. Meldrich, Jr.
Warren Miller
Judith Vitzthum
Ron Sursely
Robert Musson
Paul Parrish
Eugenia Terry
John W. Koerner
James E. Parry
George Q. Flynn
Helen Donohue
T. S. Chihara
T. R. Whaley
G. Hutchinson
James F. O'Callaghan
Gerald Ricard
Linda Guay
Lewis Filler
John Livermore
Fr. John E. Koehler, S.J.
Frank Zderic
Mike Daniels
Pat M. Curran
Karen A. Vopalinsky
Charles D. Bright

Walt Shields
Mike Jordan
Bob Mason
Scotty Hale
Terry Steele
Robert A. Perry
Kathy Triesch
Mackie Green
Suzanne Ricard
Sally Barclay
Kathryn Jones
Celinda A. Smith
Pamela Stuber
Cathie Davis
Sheila Meagher
Jeanie Mallette
Janet McCloskey
Dale Johnson
C. C. Chang
Mari Berglund
Pat Taylor
John Kerschner
Terry Duffey
Millie Faber
Harry Majors, Jr.
Raymond V. Napierkowski
Craig Saran
Paul Spiker
Pat Phillips
Liz Lyons
Mary F. Buckley
Veronica McGill
Michael Urban
Vivian Kelley
Peter Lamb
Steve Beaudry
Paul Koop
Paul Mullally
Marilyn Welch
Alice J. Armstrong
Robert F. Armstrong
Robert J. Smith
J. Robert Larson
Kit Prudhomme
Barbara Smith
Irene Blackford
Libby Clarke
Gerald Lee Reiner
Jim Baxter
Jerry Riehl

Some of those who signed would have preferred a different wording, but agree with the spirit of the statement.