

4-5-1968

Spectator 1968-04-05

Editors of The Spectator

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Einstein Speaks

Dr. Norbert Einstein, a noted broadcast lecturer and political commentator, will speak on "The International Money Crisis" at 11 a.m. today in the Library auditorium. His lecture is sponsored by the Political Union.

Dr. Einstein is a respected authority in the fields of history, political science and economics. He has visited the S.U. campus several times in past years.

A holder of a Ph.D. in economics, he conducts regular foreign affairs commentary programs on Seattle radio stations KIRO and KJR.

Dr. King Murdered

Dr. Martin Luther King, founder of the non-violent civil rights movement and Nobel peace prize winner, was killed by an assassin's bullet last night in Memphis, Tenn. Police have arrested two unidentified white men as suspects in the shooting, which took place on the balcony of King's motel in Memphis, where he was leading protests of the city's striking sanitation workers, most of whom are Negroes.

President Johnson said that the nation is "shocked and saddened" by the murder and has postponed his trip to Hawaii for Vietnam talks until Friday.

Two Masses for Dr. King will be said on campus at noon today, in Bellarmine and L. A. chapels.

SEATTLE

Spectator

UNIVERSITY

XXXVI

Seattle, Washington, Friday, April 5, 1968

70

No. 39

Festival Continues:

Drama, Symphony, Scheduled

The Fine Arts Festival on campus will continue through next week with a full schedule of performances and activities.

The festival, ending on Wednesday, is sponsored by the Fine Arts Service Club. The displays, performances and activities are

examples of the three realms of fine arts: art, music, and drama.

Those featured in the program will be students, instructors of fine arts and professional musicians and musical groups.

Steven Rosenthal will be featured in "Pianists in Recital" at 8 p.m. tonight in Pigott Auditorium. Rosenthal performed on campus last year.

S.U. drama students will present two one-act plays at 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Pigott Auditorium.

Students will perform their original compositions at noon Monday in 112 Buhr Hall.

The Thalia Symphony will join in concert with the Federal Way Community Chorus on Tuesday 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. Selections by Brahms, Haydn, Shostakovich and Skeold will be heard. The Thalia Orchestra is under the direction of Mikael Scheremetiew.

The Thalia Orchestra, "Noon Musicale" will be at 12:15 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The program includes selections by Paganini and Benjamin Britten. A reception will follow in Xavier Lounge.

A costume display and visual arts display will continue through Thursday in the library from 1-9 p.m.

"I Can Threaten Too:"

Hindery Axes Spec Funds

By KERRY WEBSTER

ASSU Treasurer Leo Hindery cancelled The Spectator's spring quarter allotment of \$4,852 yesterday, after editor Pat Curran refused a series of demands which would have increased ASSU control over the newspaper's finances.

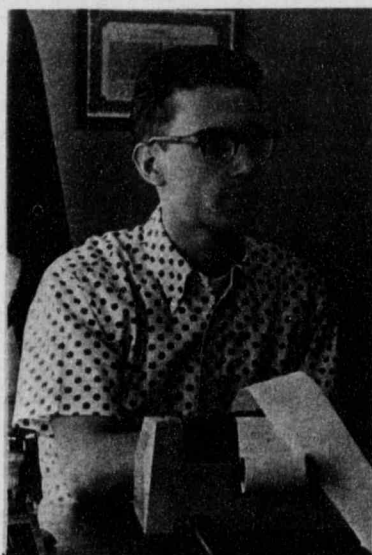
While continuing to publish a truncated Spectator on advertising revenue alone, Curran has asked for an emergency meeting of the S.U. Publications Board.

AT A LATE Wednesday meeting with Curran, business manager Mike Palandri, and moderator Mary Elayne Grady, a Seattle Times reporter, Hindery demanded:

a.) the removal of Spectator operating funds from its checking account to the S.U. Treasurer's office, with money available by purchase order only, and b.) closing of all other special accounts (i.e., savings) held by The Spectator in banks, and removal of these funds to the S.U. Treasurer's office.

A CEILING of \$1000 on the commission earnings of The Spectator advertising manager was also demanded, although Hindery later modified his position on that issue. He promised only \$2000 of the allotment if his demands were met.

Hindery based his demands on alleged "irregularities" in Spectator financial accounts, and a separate savings account in which the quarterly ASSU allotment draws interest until it is needed. He also voiced indignation that the ASSU was not consulted when several merit scholarships, totaling \$730 above the budgeted amount, were awarded



MIKE PALANDRI

to staff members from unexpected advertising revenue.

The 1½-hour meeting produced no movement from either side on the two key demands.

"I am going to demand that you close your accounts and come under the purchase-order system," Hindery said, "or there will be no allotment this quarter."

"THEN," replied Miss Grady, "we are wasting our time here, because we are not going to submit to either."

"If you can threaten me," said Hindery, "I can threaten you; and I can promise you that you will come under the system."

"But," began Miss Grady, "if you promised \$14,000 at the beginning of the year..."

"It'll be zilch next year," snapped Hindery.

HINDERY made the decision to cut the allotment after Curran



LEO HINDERY

again refused his oral demands yesterday morning. Previously, he had received approval from the Financial Board to take the action if necessary.

Board members Theresa McBride and Rob Bastach voted with Hindery. Tom Hamilton was unsuccessful in holding out for another meeting, and Brent Vaughters was not in attendance. Most ASSU officers expressed private misgivings about Hindery's move, and Theresa indicated that she also had some reservations.

A consensus of Spectator editors last night indicated unanimous commitment to resistance of Hindery's demands.

WITH THE ASSU allotment gone, at least temporarily, business manager Mike Palandri has ordered austerity measures, but indicated that The Spectator will be able to continue publishing four-page editions on advertising revenue alone.

The small size, however, will mean a corresponding cutback in news coverage, and knells the death of any projected special issues.

The chief bone of contention between Hindery and The Spectator is the fact that, although the newspaper's books are open, the ASSU has no direct method of monitoring or stopping financial transactions after the quarterly allotment is made.

THE PURCHASE-ORDER system, The Spectator has argued, would give the student government both prerogatives. Besides being too inefficient for day-to-day newspaper operations, Miss Grady contended, the system would give the ASSU a political lever for controlling or penalizing The Spectator through its finances.

"We can't have a kept press on this campus," Curran added.

The separate savings account which drew Hindery's disapproval contains emergency funds (Continued on page 3)

Choice '68 Will Conduct College Presidential Poll

By GEORGE McLEAN

Seattle University students will be given the opportunity to express their opinions in a collegiate presidential primary April 24. "Choice '68," a national collegiate poll underwritten by Time magazine, will involve nearly 2,500 colleges and several million students.

ASSU Treasurer Leo Hindery will coordinate S.U. voting on presidential possibilities Fred Halstead (Socialist Party), Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy.

John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen and George Wallace.

VOTING will be on a first, second, and third-choice basis with the first-choice votes being counted in the primary and the other choices being used in

a resultant statistical analysis. Three referendum questions will also be involved. Students will be asked to vote on two queries concerning the war in Vietnam and one on the assigning of priorities to domestic issues.

Approximately 7 million students, 75 per cent of the total college enrollment in the United States, say the poll's student Board of Directors, will be "given the chance to speak for the first time as a body politic and to express their views in a unified, coherent manner."

IBM CARDS will be used to facilitate ease of voting and early returns.

"Choice '68" is being underwritten by Time as a public service and is administered by leaders of student organizations on more than 1,000 campuses across the country.

S.U. Organizations React to LBJ Move

Surprised and taken aback by President Johnson's Sunday withdrawal from the presidential race, S.U.'s political clubs are hurriedly reassessing their positions.

Young Democrat president Nic Corning said Wednesday that strong support for Kennedy is developing within his organization, although it will not officially support a candidate until after the Democratic convention.

THE DEVELOPMENTS have revitalized the race for the Young Republicans, according to President John Rassier.

"It's a wide-open race now," he said. "With Johnson running, no Republican other than Nixon really felt like facing him. Now the party's nomination may be up for grabs again."

Rassier said that he had found strong Rockefeller sentiment among YR members, even a

small groundswell for New York Mayor Lindsay.

"Most of the Republicans I have talked to on campus," he said, "would like to see Governor Rockefeller back in the race."

HE WARNED against discounting vice president Hubert Humphrey as a candidate, predicting that Vietnam negotiations would begin before the convention began. Johnson, he said, would throw his newly-won prestige to Humphrey.

All of the political club presidents expressed admiration for President Johnson's decision.

Jim Dwyer, head of the Political Union, said that Johnson made the difficult move "out of a genuine desire to arrive at peace."

"The president was very shrewd," commented Corning. "He put his critics and Hanoi on the spot at the same time."

"I admire the man for what he did," said Rassier.

Senate to Discuss Critique Allotment

A \$350 allotment to the course critique will be discussed at the Sunday student senate meeting.

The constitution and charter of a new club will also be on the docket for the senators. The associated students of business are seeking constitutional approval and a "class A" charter from the senate.

Senate cognizance of all ASSU

financial contracts is stipulated in another senate bill. Should the bill be passed, all written contracts would be read to the senate if five senators request such a reading.

A final bill reads that a two-thirds senatorial vote against a contract would bar its legalization.



THEY GOT SOUL: The six Jesuit scholastics who constitute "The Soul Concern" will bring their psychedelic psalmody to S.U. today and tomorrow. (See story Page 4) The Roman-collared rockers are, from left, Terry Hansen, S.J., Tom Colman, S.J., Dan Jordon, S.J., Steve Williams, S.J., Pat Byrne, S.J., and Russ Sawa, S.J.

Editorial

Memphis Tragedy

A Black man who epitomized the non-violent civil rights movement died from a rifle blast to the neck last night.

MARTIN LUTHER King, who was in Memphis leading a march to obtain higher wages for striking workmen, fell lifeless from the bullet-barrage while standing on a motel balcony.

Politicians and pundits, before King's slaying, had feared another summer of urban ghetto uprisings. King, ironically, could now become a symbol for the violent Negro movement, for the Black separatists.

His death could more beneficially spur the political and social process of racial equality. Like the 1963 killing of Medgar Evers, King's death may serve to galvanize the national conscience.

THE MARCH on Washington, D.C., that he planned should be realized by others. We hope that King's death can lead to more effective non-violent tactics, not to urban warfare.

SQUAWK TALK

A lame-duck ASSU treasurer has waddled into position and squawked his demands.

THE DEMANDS on this newspaper have culminated in verbal quacks after a week of consultation. To write the demands with webbed-foot in the mouth would be difficult, we admit.

Members of the financial board, which is chaired by the ASSU treasurer, were not kept constantly informed of the consultations or the demands. One board member did not realize or assent to the treasurer's stipulations until a midnight squawk talk.

Only four of the five board members were present and voting; the fifth is out-of-town.

THE TREASURER communicated his financial ultimatum as attempts at student crusading. The continuing process laid bare his desire to assert a check on the paper.

A treasurer needs financial power but political and press control should not be thrown into his treasure chest.

The newspaper's financial books are open to ASSU scrutiny. However we will not put those books, and our financial system, under an ASSU officer as levers for personal or political reprisal.

Hindery Needles P.C.

To the editor:

Since Spectator editorials are usually a combination of misinformed "amateurish pride" and anti-ASSU feelings, we, the builders of the kiosks, are taking some of our "precious" time to inform you properly.

We would love to wrap corkboard around P.C.'s head and watch it crack (preferably both the board and the head) for corkboard does not bend without cracking. The rubber backed carpet now in use will hold anything but cardboard and even cracked corkboard will not hold such stiff material.

Unless P.C. is a meteorologist of great insight besides being the literary genius of the century, we truly fail to see how a conical roof would have more adequately kept out the rain—unless, of course, it

was high enough to pierce the rain clouds. Nevertheless in our efforts to please we will condescend to put a cone on top of the kiosks with a very sharp point; we ask only that the totally misinformed P.C. condescend to sit on it rather solidly as he watches campus life roll by.

We are sorry, Spectator, if this is only another of your April Fool's jokes, but after the time and effort spent on our kiosks we fail to see your humor.

Leo Hindery
John Petrie

Editor's note: The two leaders responsible for the twin warts added to the campus landscape are adept at invective but not at constructing readerboards. Those boards will never replace newspapers.

letters to the editor



Big Leo's Lost his Rattle

To the editor:

There was once an ASSU treasurer who had so much money and was quoted as saying that he liked spending it even more. Hoping to extend a glad hand to everyone, he thought it indeed right and proper and true to all associated students that the campus be brought under his final OK.

The poor unsuspecting Spectator did not realize that they must subject themselves to his touch of financial magnificence. In an effort to voice an opinion on Hindery's last blast-of-greatness—the readerboard—The Spectator staff was burdened with another money cutback.

THE FACTS are still only substantiated rumors, but for a group of people that work night and day to "get out the news," the cutback was a gloating slap in the face. The pettiness that pervades the ASSU offices and becomes infectious at times has been sufficiently exposed in the treasurer's humorous retaliating remarks and actions.

No one body works more sacrificially for the students, is subject to more criticism and is offered as little assistance, financial or otherwise, as The Spectator staff.

IN ACTUAL fact, the editor-in-chief is the only one that receives a scholarship for his endeavors. Another blatant injustice. How many ASSU offices could boast that they work for the love of their work, if there was no tuition scholarship? And yet The Spectator continues to produce, understaffed and superbly talented. How many students saw Kerry Webster plod through the mud, just to get a good picture of the ground-breaking ceremony? What students have volunteered anything but criticism?

So why all the hullabaloo? Possibly the all-encompassing eyeball of Hindery could not stretch far enough to see that some financial reward was given to The Spectator staff—finally by The Spectator itself. Surely Leo would not have been so upset if the ASSU treasurer had decided to allot an additional remuneration to the existing ASSU treasurer.

NOW LEO will probably get his way, and he and John Petrie will get their little fun acclaimed by the students. However, The Spectator will still be published despite any additional burdens this one man and his puppeting colleagues can inflict upon it.

The financial books of The Spectator have always been kept open. They operate as a separate entity, for the students, subject to student — and not student's — approval. Why shake up a successful combination?

MY CONCERN lies in that the

impression one man is giving to the students of their official representatives, is a mockery to all those who hold elected or appointed offices. This example is not one that will become a precedent in the year to come.

The ASSU officers elected this year have the greatest potential of any one unit elected that I have seen in my three years here. There is experience, ambition and concern.

Leo Hindery has done an exceptional job as treasurer this past year from a technical standpoint; but why wasn't he content to leave it at that! Maybe I've done more harm than good! Maybe Leo really did have his rattle stolen! Maybe I'll buy him a new one!

Paul Seely
Publicity Director-Elect
(so far)

In fairness to Hindery, it should be noted that the juxtaposition of our editorial criticizing his project and his budgetary action was strictly coincidental. The cutting of The Spectator budget stems from other difficulties, enumerated in an article on page one. It should also be noted that, for the first time in the paper's history, Spectator ad revenues were good enough this year to allow for several small scholarships to be awarded to staffers other than the editor—and the managing editor and business manager who receive partial scholarships annually. —Ed.

Not for Common folk

To the editor:

Not pretending to be either a theologian or an educator, but being merely a student who reads an interprets what is written in The Spectator as I see it, I would like to take exception to some of Father Warner's statements or ideas as they appeared in Wednesday's issue.

Fr. Warner's first premise is that theology is not a public domain; this may be true or not, according to varying points of view. Nevertheless, he goes on to say that a theologian is committing an offense against the laws of academic freedom when he attempts to "treat significantly" of a problem's educational aspects; the theologian in question seems to be Fr. Fearon and the education problem, that of birth control.

FIRST OF all, it is not impossible that Fr. Fearon, being an educator, might be able to make some significant treatment of an educational problem.

Secondly, it is also debatable as to whether contraception is an exclusively educational problem. Is it not also a moral one? Fr. Fearon, being a theologian and there-

fore intimately concerned with the realm of morality, seems therefore to have every right to treat of the problem without violating academic freedom or educational principles.

I WOULD even go further to state that Father Fearon's article treats of contraception specifically within the realm of the sacrament of marriage. Surely it cannot be argued that as a theologian he has no potential to make a significant contribution with regards to aspects of the sacraments.

Fr. Warner further states that "writings of this sort tend to destroy rather than to clarify conscience . . ." It seems that Fr. Warner has misinterpreted the aims of a controversial writing, and especially Fr. Fearon's writing regarding morality.

ACCEPTING Fr. Warner's basis for this argument, that we live in a complicated world, etc., it would only seem logical that we seek to discover alternatives and solutions to contemporary problems. Contraception definitely seems to fall under the heading of controversial and contemporary problems. Are we really going to clarify the human conscience by stashing pertinent problems such as this on a shelf created by an elite few of conscience-dictators?

Further, disregarding for a moment his individual arguments, it is my impression that the whole tone of Fr. Warner's ideas concerning theology is contrary to what S.U. seems to be promulgating at this time; that is, that theology is a subject pertinent to the Catholic "commoner," and that it can be and is definitely relevant in the lives of all people. It seems to me that Fr. Warner, in contrast, has put theology far above the reach of the ordinary man, where its consideration and discussion can only be approached or accomplished by a select aristocracy.

In conclusion, I think that Fr. Fearon has written an authoritative article on a subject which definitely needs discussion.

Paula Laschober

Watch your Criticism

To the editor:

Freshmen women might want changes. They may feel a desire for freedom in dress or in studies. Attacking a person's own style of dress will not result in any changes of the Dress Code now in operation at Seattle University.

Instead of continual criticism, time could be used to offer concrete suggestions that would benefit students, now and those to follow in the future. Unjust criticism or bad analogies will only aggravate the issue. Something positive and concrete must be accomplished.

If you feel that you have some ideas, please contact Nancy Reed at Marycrest or Patty Mullen at Bellarmine. Action has started.

Sue Pepka
Nancy Ellis

THE SPECTATOR

First Award, College Journalism, 1965—Sigma Delta Chi
"All American" Award, Second Semester, 1965-'66—Associated Collegiate Press
"Publication of Distinction" Award, 1964-'65—Catholic School Press Association
Published Wednesdays and Fridays during the school year except on holidays and during final examinations by students of Seattle University. Editorial and business offices at The Spectator-Aegis Building, 825 Tenth Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98122. Second-class postage paid at Seattle, Wash. Subscription: \$4 a year; close relatives, alumni, \$2.75; Canada, Mexico, \$4.50; other foreign, \$5.65; airmail in U.S. \$6.85.
EDITOR: Pat Curran
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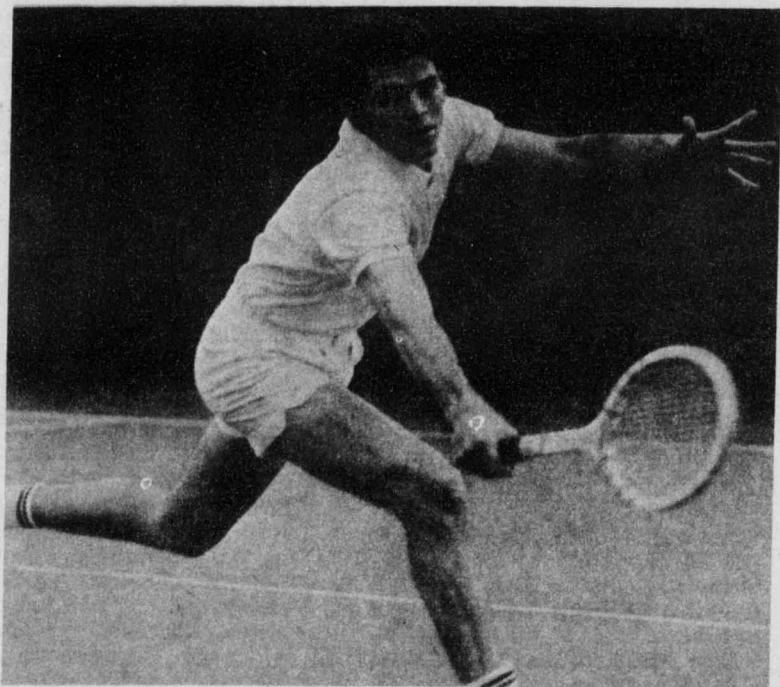
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Tennis Match Rescheduled



S.U.'s Tom Gorman

The tennis match between S.U. and the U.W. has been postponed until tomorrow due to inclement weather. Singles matches will commence at 10 a.m. at the Evergreen Tennis Club.

Ironically enough the Chiefs then go to the U.W.'s courts and "host" the University of Idaho the same afternoon. The Idaho-S.U. contest is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The location of the Evergreen Tennis Club for those interested is just west of the Sea-Tac Airport, at S. 148th St. and 12th Ave. S.

Team Risks 8-0 Record:

S.U. Baseballers to Face Y.V.C.

S.U.'s undefeated baseball team will travel to Yakima today to take on the Yakima Valley College Indians in an afternoon doubleheader. The Chiefs are 8-0 so far this year.

Coach Eddie O'Brien said that he plans to start Tim Burke, a lefthander, and Jeff Lemon, a righthander, in the twin bill. The Chiefs' next game is set for Tuesday against Olympic College at Moshier Field.



BASEBALL DUO: Mike O'Brien, centerfielder, and Tim Burke, who will be a starting pitcher in one of tomorrow's games, give an idea of the serious attitude it takes to build a winning team. *Spectator photo by Larry O'Leary*

Golf Team Wins First

The S.U. golf team won their first match of the season yesterday as they bashed St. Martin's College 24-3 at Inglewood. Tom Rudy's one-under-par 72 was the lowest score.

Also for S.U. Harry Jewell and Mike Friel had 74, Jerry Jones carded a 75, Tom Snell had 77 and Bob Lee 81. The next match is scheduled for 1:30 this afternoon at Inglewood.

Each Intramural Team Scheduled To Play Total of Five Games

There will be only three rounds of intra-division softball games played this season, but each team will also play an inter-division and an inter-league game before the season is through. The date for the intramural track meet has not been definitely set, but it will probably be sometime late in the quarter. All games will be played at Broadway Field this year.

Sunday, April 7

Time	Site	Opponents
12 noon	No. 1	Chambers vs. Engineers
	No. 2	Nads vs. Born Losers
1 p.m.	No. 1	A Phi O's vs. Forum
	No. 2	ROTC vs. Justice League
2 p.m.	No. 1	Trillos vs. Poi Pounders
	No. 2	Party vs. Sixth Floor
3 p.m.	No. 1	Banchees vs. Vice Squad

Sunday, April 21

12 noon	No. 1	Forum vs. ROTC
	No. 2	Justice League vs. A Phi O's
1 p.m.	No. 1	Chiefs vs. Trillos
	No. 2	Sixth Floor vs. Banchees
2 p.m.	No. 1	Party vs. Vice Squad
	No. 2	Engineers vs. Nads
3 p.m.	No. 1	Chambers vs. Born Losers

Sunday, April 28

12 noon	No. 1	Chiefs vs. Poi Pounders
	No. 2	Banchees vs. Party
1 p.m.	No. 1	Vice Squad vs. Sixth Floor
	No. 2	Chambers vs. Nads
2 p.m.	No. 1	Born Losers vs. Engineers
	No. 2	ROTC vs. A Phi O's
3 p.m.	No. 1	Justice League vs. Forum

Spec Zilched

(Continued from page 1)

for state taxes and other contingencies, donations from Spectator alumni, and interest accrued from ASSU allotments.

Hindery objected to the interest, saying, "The Spectator should not be earning interest off the students' money."

The interest setup was approved, however, by a former S.U. president, the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., as a means of building assets for a Spectator Scholarship Fund.

Mountain Ascended

By RICK LA BELLE

The first winter ascent of Diamond Mountain in the Olympics was made by three S.U. climbers who planted the S.U. banner at the summit. Bob Deltete, Pat Carney (1967 president of the Hiyu Coolees) and Rick La Belle completed the ascent of the 6,250 foot mountain during spring vacation.

The climbers' aim was to ascend the south face of Mt. Diamond to 5,800 feet and scramble up the north shoulder of the peak to its top. But after the second day's efforts brought them within 500 feet of the goal, the approach of darkness forced them to turn back.

The threesome left camp at 5:30 a.m. on the third day and reached the upper snowfields of the peak before the sunshine made conditions treacherous. After seven and one-half hours of almost uninterrupted climbing, Carney, La Belle and Deltete planted the S.U. banner on the summit.

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Jesuits Rock for Party

A group of young Jesuits who translate liturgy into the language of the steel guitar will make a campus appearance to-night.

"The Soul Concern," six scholastics from Mount St. Michael's Seminary in Spokane, will play at the ASSU President's Banquet at 6 p.m. today in Bellarmine cafeteria. They will present a complimentary public program Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge.

THE NEWLY FORMED clerical rock band has received overwhelming popular approval in a tour of high schools and colleges since its formation in October.

"People who expect Gregorian Chant from us are somewhat surprised when we come out with 'White Rabbit,' 'Louie,' or 'Love is Blue,'" says vocalist Steve Williams, S.J., of Missoula, Montana.

The psychedelic Jesuits use

lights and slides to illustrate the "message" of song by The Beatles, Simon and Garfunkel, Sonny and Cher, or The Jefferson Airplane.

"The intended effect," says Williams, "is to make the listener more aware of the value of popular rock music, more aware of the influence it has on his life through the message it communicates."

OTHER members of the group are Pat Byrne, S.J., lead guitarist from Kingston, Ontario; Russ Sawa, S.J., bass guitarist from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Tom Colman, S.J., drummer and organist from Yakima; Dan Jordan, S.J., rhythm guitarist from Portland, and Terry Hanson, S.J., vocalist from Tacoma.

They have played for many of the high schools and colleges in the Spokane area, have played in Portland, and are in Seattle as part of a tour which will in-

clude five high schools.

A student at one of the high schools marveled, "They play good music without hiding behind long hair and tight pants."

"For Jesuits," said another, "they seem to be with it."

A third student had a complaint: "I realize that they're a seminary group, but I think that they should have a girl in the group to sing the alto and soprano parts."

CLASSIFIED HELP WANTED

WANTED: Student to live in. Furnished rooms and priv. bath; T.V., car port., close to bus line. References needed. 1250 Parkside East; EA 5-3799.

HELP WANTED: Swinging female to aid in research on THE NEW MORALITY. Part-time through May. Excellent pay. Write: Richardson Box 966-507 3rd. Ave., Seattle, Wn. 98104.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

CLASSICAL guitar lessons. All Levels. Capitol Hill. EA 2-2644.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Monday Meetings
Town Girls, 7 p.m., Chieftain.
Reminder
Silver Scroll applications are now available in the AWS office and Marion 206. Those qualified are junior women with a 3.0 or better g.p.a. Applications must be turned in by Friday, April 12.

Tuesday Meetings
Gamma Pi Epsilon, 7:30 p.m., Xavier Lounge.

Professors Promoted On University Staff

Promotions of 28 S.U. faculty members have been announced by Rev. Edmund Morton, S.J., Academic Vice President.

The promotions, effective next September, include six to full professors, 14 to associate professors, and eight to assistant professors.

ELEVATED to professors are Dr. Lewis Filler, mechanical engineering; Dr. Ray A. Howard, education; Rev. William F. LeRoux, S.J., chairman of the theology department; Dr. Thomas J. McInerney, English; Rev. Webster Patterson, S.J., theology, and Dr. Leo F. Storm, chairman of the English department.

New associate professors are Rev. William Armstrong, S.J., modern languages; Dr. Richard H. Berg, civil engineering; Chu

Chiu Chang, math; Dr. Paul Cook, Jr., biology; Byron Gage, electrical engineering; Dr. Thomas Green, physics.

REV. JAMES KING, S.J., theology; Dr. Andrew Magill, English; Sr. Rosemarie McCartin, F.C.S.P., psychology; Rev. Cornelius O'Leary, S.J., theology; Dr. Gerard F. Rutan, political science; Dr. Charles Schultz, psychology; John R. Talevich, acting chairman of the journalism department; and Dr. Gary Zimmerman, chemistry.

Assistant professors appointed are Mrs. Hamida Bo-majian, English; George Cetinich, German; Dolores Johnson, English; Val Laigo, art; Rose Ann Lang, nursing; Rev. James P. Ryan, S.J., philosophy; Bernard Simpson, physical education and assistant basketball coach, and Dr. Bertha Thompson, math.

Check Jobs Available At Placement Office

The Placement Office has received word from the U.S. Forest Service that summer jobs of many kinds and at many locations are available for students who qualify under the College Work-Study Program.

Jobs are at various locations throughout Oregon and Washington. Placement will be made as close to the student's home as practical. In many instances, it will be possible to commute between the job and home. Living accommodations vary with locations. Work is 40 hours a week, with pay varying according to work performed. Following are the positions available and the pay scale:

Positions available	From	Pay To
Clerical Aide	\$1.82	\$2.40
Forestry & Recreation Aide....	\$2.15	\$2.72
Surveying or Engineering Aide	\$2.15	\$2.72
Accounting Aide	\$2.15	\$2.72

Work-study qualified students interested in applying for work with the Forest Service should contact Mrs. Bruce Watson, Placement Office, Bookstore Building. Information on other summer appointments is available.

Modern Barracks For RO Juniors

S.U.'s ROTC cadets will not be relegated to tents during their summer training at Fort Lewis, despite a shortage of quarters, Colonel John Robinson assured the cadets this week.

A Seattle newspaper had published a report to this effect that reserve troops being trained at the fort near Tacoma may have to live in tents. The S.U. cadets will live in modern barracks as usual, Col. Robinson said.

Anti-Communists' Panel Scheduled for Saturday

William Winter, an internationally known news analyst and commentator for CBS and ABC News, and Sidney Lens, a noted American author, will be the featured panelists at a one-day conference on anti-communism scheduled at Pigott auditorium tomorrow.

The four-session conference is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, the University of Washington Committee on War and Peace, both anti-war groups, and the U.W. Far Eastern and Russian Institute.

The conference, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at

10 p.m., is closed to the public who have not previously registered.

INTERVIEWS IN CHIEFTAIN CONFERENCE ROOM

Starting At 12:00 Noon
Monday, April 8

The experience you receive in sales work can be as valuable as an extra year of college. We will train you in Public Relations, Sales and Management. Very good earnings while you learn plus a company sponsored scholarship program.

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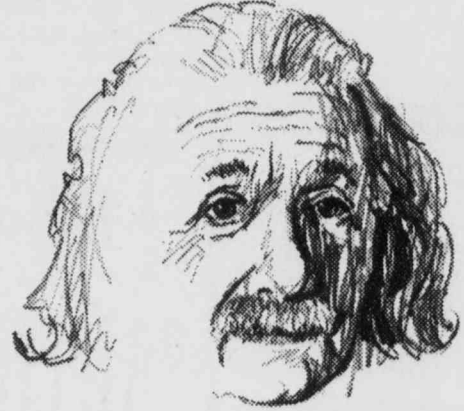
Between Madison & Union on 14th

DANCING

FRIDAY: Happy Hour 1-4 p.m. **FIRESIDE CHATS**

Albert Einstein speaks to physics majors:

“Relatively speaking, there are two sure-fire ways to success: 1) Be a famous scientist. 2) Make friends with a good bank.”



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