

The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator

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Primary Tomorrow:

Choice '68 Election Scheduled



Choice '68's computer center in Washington, D.C.

S.U. students will join their colleagues on more than 7,500 other campuses today, as they select their favored presidential candidate in the Time-Life "Choice '68" poll.

Leo Hindery, campus poll coordinator, will supervise the distribution of computer ballots at the Chief, L.A. building, Bellarmine, and the library from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students will register their votes by punching out the ap-

propriate holes in their cards. Nationwide winners will be announced immediately upon completion of the tabulation, and individual campus results telegraphed to local coordinators.

Candidates will include Socialist Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield (R), Lyndon Johnson (D), Robert Kennedy (D), John Lindsay (R), Eugene McCarthy (D), Richard Nixon (R), Charles Percy (R), Ronald Reagan (R), Nelson Rockefeller (R), Harold

Stassen (R), and George Wallace (Amer. Ind.)

Referendum questions on U.S. involvement in Vietnam, bombing of the North, and domestic priorities will also be included. Choice '68 coordinators caution that the choice "continue present bombing levels" will be interpreted as present limited bombing.

Campaign Time Set

Young Washington members need help in a massive doorbell campaign from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The doorbell campaign is basically an attempt to get registered voters to sign a petition to call a constitutional convention. Student sign-up sheets are located in the dorms, the Chieftain, library and the bookstore.

A meeting will be scheduled prior to the doorbelling to instruct the volunteers and to divide them into groups. Transportation will be provided. Further information will be available in Friday's Spectator.

The area to be canvassed by the students will include Capitol Hill, Queen Anne and Madrona areas. Jim Lynch is S.U. coordinator of the campaign.

Senate Rejects Bill To Re-model Elections

The student senate voted 8-6 Sunday to maintain the current set-up for senatorial elections and not initiate the revisions incorporated in a bill prepared by Sen. Louise Pender.

THE BILL would have based senate elections on popular vote alone, with the five highest vote-getters declared the winners. In the past, five positions were open to candidates who can file for only one position.

According to Sen. Pender, this situation created problems. "With separate senate positions, the most qualified candidates sometimes cancel each other out. A general race, with the five top vote-gatherers as winners, would better guarantee that the best people are elected."

Senator George Fisher retorted that the new system would instead result in a popularity contest.

Senior senator Ron Perry questioned Sen. Pender on the point of whether the filing system of senate elections is not a necessary part of campaign strategy.

THE POSSIBILITY of a multiplication of tie votes as an outcome of a general election were argued by Senator Theresa McBride. "The elections would be just like Homecoming," she stated.

In other business, the senators decided to table a resolution calling for an investigation into the operational problems of The Spectator. The possible investigation will be considered after the upcoming senate elections.

The senators also congratulated Joe Zavaglia for his successful work on the recent ASSU banquet and commended Pattie Brown for her past year's service as senate executive secretary.

Individual Responsibility Key in Dress Proposal

At a recent meeting, the AWS passed a proposal recommending that the individual coed assume the responsibility of appearing in the appropriate dress. The proposal was passed Monday night.

Tonight the Student Personnel Committee will meet to discuss the proposal. Members of the committee are: Miss Agnes Reilly, dean of women; Mrs. Mary Lee McDougall, assistant dean of women; Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S. J., Vice President for Student Affairs; Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J., Director of Student Activities; Fr. Louis Sauvain, S. J., assistant dean of men; and Dr. James Reilly, assistant director, Counseling and Testing.

The proposal in part says "... the S.U. coed must recognize and relate to her dress responsibility on the urban campus. A

campus dress standard therefore should reflect the individual's judgments, taste, and awareness of the social, business and academic atmosphere of which she is a part.

"However, University organizations reserve the right to regulate dress within their respective areas if they so desire."

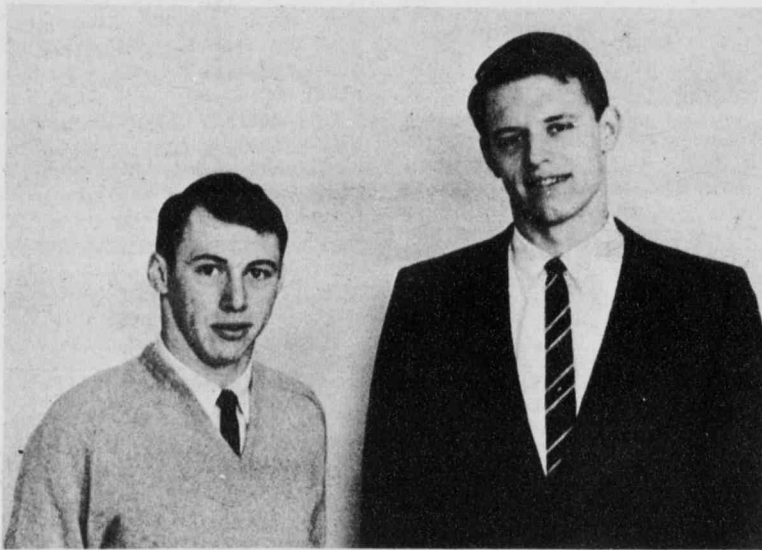
Documented Filmfest Held Next Week

A Filmfest is scheduled from April 29, through May 3 at 3-4 p.m. in the Library auditorium.

Various documentary films on the growth of Communism will be shown. One is narrated by Ronald Reagan.

It is sponsored by the New Conservatives and is free to the public. There will be discussion and refreshments.

Three S.U. Senior Men Win National Science Fellowships



BILL AYRES and DON PARDA

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$1,800 doctoral study fellowships to Don Parada and Bill Ayres, both seniors in electrical engineering,

and to Larry Dickson, a senior in mathematics.

Parada, 21, attended Blanchet High School where he had been president of its Honor Society.

'Most Happy Fella' Play Due on Saturday Night

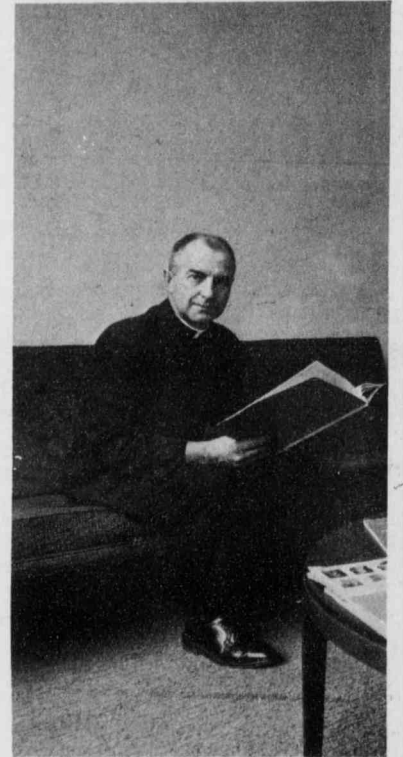
"A most happy smash," is the way Walter Winchell described the Broadway musical "The Most Happy Fella" which will be performed on the Pigott Auditorium stage Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The production is being presented by the Opera on Wheels company in cooperation with ASSU special events programming and will be directed by Dr. Denton Rossell, who is also the stage director and scenery designer.

"THE MOST HAPPY FELLA" written by Frank Loesser, is

based on Sidney Howard's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "They Knew What They Wanted." The story takes place in San Francisco and Napa, California, and concerns the correspondence love affair between Tony, an immigrant Italian grape grower, and Rosabella, a waitress.

Tickets for "The Most Happy Fella" will be available, starting Wednesday, for \$1.00—tickets purchased at Pigott Auditorium Saturday night will be \$1.25. (When the musical plays the Seattle Center Playhouse, admission will cost \$2.50 to \$3.75.)



Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J.

Sgt. Rhodes declined comment, saying he was acting under Williams' order not to speak to reporters unless they were cleared through the Police Public Relations Department.

"Lt. Williams informed me," said Fr. Rebhahn, "that to his knowledge, there was no major drug problem on the Seattle University campus, nor does the Narcotics Division have reason for an investigation or a raid."

A rumor had circulated in Administration circles earlier that the Narcotics officers who were being interviewed were under the impression that the dorms in question were at U.W., and thus gave an inflated figure. This was checked back to the Narcotics Division, and found to be untrue.

He has a 3.85 grade point average, is president of Tau Beta, the national engineering honorary, vice president of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit scholastic honorary, and is president of Seattle's University's New Conservatives. Parada will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Ayres, 21, graduated from Eugene's Sheldon High School in 1964. The 3.91 average student, who is treasurer of SU's Tau Beta Phi, attended Gonzaga University before transferring to S.U. He is married to the former Peggy Russell of Portland, an S.U. mathematics senior, and plans to attend Oregon State University where he was offered a \$1,000 teaching assistantship.

Dickson, 20, is another 1964 Blanchet High School graduate. He spent his junior year at Tubingen University in Germany, and has a 3.98 grade point average. He is president of SU's Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary, and the Math Club, and a member of the New Conservatives. He was also one of two from SU among 1,124 college seniors from 309 schools to be named this year a Woodrow Wilson scholar.

Graduate School Group Meets

Did you know that approximately 40 per cent of S.U. students continue their education after graduating?

The Committee on Graduate Studies and Fellowships will meet with all interested students at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Library Auditorium. A major aim of the meeting is to give the students information about grad school and application for the scholarships.

—Editorial—

Drug Decision

The anti-drug notices applied to numerous University windows and mirrors have not been applied to any students, according to the dean of students.

This indicates perhaps that drugs are not taken on campus (we doubt it) or that the administration does not actively investigate student drug use.

THE OBVIOUS and announced lack of implementation of the stickered notice means that it's penalty of expulsion for the "possession or use" of drugs on campus deters positive administrative action on the problem.

Instead of adopting a thorough counselling procedure, the administration has glued itself into an unmovable position of inflicting punishment upon those "caught" with drugs. The dean of students claims never to have invoked the notice; but he would be forced to if someone in authority stumbled into a drug infested room.

Are a dean's omissions creditable? Is a blind eye better than a helping hand?

AN OFFICIAL counselling practice, an admittance of the drug incidence—rather than any attempts pushing it from notice—might evoke response from those users who want spiritual, mature assistance.

A policy of punishment does not inspire the confused users to seek University aid. Stickered sanctions only increase their alienation and rebellion.

S. U. spokesmen may counter that the drug situation is not severe; that it has been sensationalized. However, a police authority still maintains that sound evidence exists to indicate a drug dilemma at S.U.

The administration, though, officially refuses to hear the sound of match struck to marijuana cigarette.

CAMPUS FORUM

Centralized Politics

To the Editor:
After attending the near-vacant Pigott Auditorium Sunday night (The Occurrence—a non-partisan political rally) I cannot refrain from expressing my dismay.
Such a flop cannot lend blame to any single cause. Poor promotion and student apathy certainly share the blame. But even more significant is the failure of the organizers to recognize and employ the available machinery on this campus for such events.

THERE EXIST on this campus clubs: the Y.D.'s, the Y.R.'s, the New Conservatives and the Student Involvement League. While none of these organizations presently support individual candidates, their sole purpose is to organize pools of interested political activists. By ignoring these pools, political activities compete with one another, unable to communicate or organize students.

The Occurrence and similar activities simply do not appeal to all students. Accordingly, only a minority of students are attracted to the clubs—but they are the same few. Thus, by building and supporting strong clubs, those factions with specific interests have a central pool to refer to for support and participation. Through common organizations all interests will thrive.

WEDNESDAY evening, from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Library

Aud. the Y.D.'s will hold club elections. The future of that club and the effectiveness of the inclusive interests may well be decided. Otherwise, those groups and the club will continue to flounder pointlessly.

The same holds true for those students supporting specific Republican candidates. Contact the Y.R.'s where your opinions can be heard and acted on. Why let these resources go to waste?

Nic Corning

An Optimistic Note

To the editor:
The following is a copy of a letter sent to Col. John Robinson, Professor of Military Science, ROTC:

Just a note to thank you for the invitation to the annual Military Ball last Saturday evening. It was the first I have ever attended.

Especially I wish to congratulate you and the Corps on the impression made. The sight of hundreds of happy, clean cut, well-mannered young men and women was in sharp contrast to the sad faces of the handful of protestors outside (none of whom that I asked were even S.U. students) and to the image of Seattle University campus life projected weekly by our own Spectator.

James E. Royce, S.J.
Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

Sounding Board

Coeds Held Captive



Knotted Sheets Lead Coed to Freedom

By **MARTIN COLLINS**

We should all applaud the efforts of the AWS and the dorm councils which resulted in liberalized living conditions for S.U.'s coeds. It is true that the improvements were small, but if such small improvements can be made every year, perhaps, someday, coeds will have decent dorm regulations. Let us hope that this is not just a temporary expedient designed to give an illusion of liberality.

It is about time something happened. For a long time, women students have been discriminated against for no other reason than their sex. For years they have been getting, in one of the few printable descriptions, a "raw deal" compared to the policy of relative freedom for the men students.

PERHAPS someone can explain what is so peculiar about being female that requires that a woman of college age be in by midnight or 2 a.m. and then be put to bed.

What disturbs me is the attitude which produces these regulations. When I enrolled in this university, I was under the impression that it was an educational institution, where all energies were directed toward the primary end of educating students. This is the way the situation should be.

UNFORTUNATELY, though, an administrative jurisdiction can easily and quite innocently be turned into an administrative fiefdom presided over by a lord jealous of his power and hungry for more.

In such an environment, it is easy to substitute personal opin-

ions, emotional reactions and subjective viewpoints for objective evaluations of the needs and actions proper to a given situation. Official policy then becomes a vehicle for the intrusion of one person's values upon others who might hold differing and equally "correct" opinions.

WHEN students agree to live under university regulations when they enter the school, they do so only in expectation of an education. Therefore, the power to regulate their actions should be exercised only as an aid to their education, and then only when the student's own resources fail: the education is his responsibility.

The point is that the students do not sell their soul to the administration or to any individual administrator for the duration of their studies here.

BUT, IN LIGHT of the rules, perhaps the administration is beginning to realize that such trivia as what time a girl comes in, what she wears and whether she eats her vegetables at dinner have no business bothering or even being within the jurisdiction of an educational institution.

The Spectator

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From Groceries To Theatre Art

By **RICK LABELLE**

Players at the Ensemble Theatre are currently giving Seattleites a taste of avant-garde drama. The Theatre, housed in a semi-remodeled Safeway store, is offering presentations of Joel Oppenheimer's one-act play "The Great American Desert" and a short portion of Bertolt Brecht's "The Clown Play."

Viewers enter the old building and immediately hear a hidden phonograph playing a tinny version of "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You." The "theatre" itself displays dusty brick and bare wiring in great quantity and also sports a painting of a pot-bellied nude.

THE AUDIENCE sits in folding chairs behind small tables which are provided for cigarette smokers and coffee sippers. About one third of those present are the "moustache and wire-rimmed glasses" crowd, the remainder of the people being businessmen and their wives, as well as a few college students.

Oppenheimer's play, a parody of "Westerns," draws a variety



of responses — from hearty laughing to walking out. It features such characters as three foul-mouthed banditos, a whore and a chorus consisting of Doc Holliday, a sadistic Wyatt Earp, Wild Bill Hickock (portrayed as a femme) and Billy the Kid.

BRECHT'S play was just recently translated into English and the Ensemble is giving the first American performance of it outside of New York. It is about how two morbidly jolly, mocking clowns who talk a man into letting them dismember him. At the end of the presentation he cannot walk, handle things or even think clearly, and he finally falls into a heap on the stage.

This highly unusual piece is excellently done. It is difficult to decipher "The Clown Play" but it is impossible to ignore it.

The plays will be presented April 26 and 27. Curtain time is 8:30; admission is \$2.00.

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S.U. Nine Takes Rangers Twice

The St. Martin Rangers fell victim twice to the S.U. baseball machine Monday as they lost both ends of an afternoon double-header, 10-0 and 6-2. The first game was marked by solid Chieftain hitting and another excellent pitching performance by Ed LaBissoniere.

LaBissoniere gave up three hits in the first two innings but then clamped down to yield only one more in the last five to notch his fourth win of the year. The Chieftain batsmen started slowly, but they warmed up in the third inning as catcher John Hayes and shortstop Steve Conklin scored the first two Chieftain runs.

IN THE FOURTH Mike O'

Brien singled and eventually came home on Stan Taloff's sacrifice fly. The Chieftains' biggest inning was the fifth when they banged out four hits and scored five runs.

They scored their final two runs in the sixth as Jan Karnoski singled and was tripled home by Bill Tsoukalas. Tsoukalas later found his way home on Len Copenhaver's single.

IN THE SECOND game the Chiefs took advantage of their speed to steal five bases, three in the first inning. They push-

ed across three runs in the first inning which proved to be all they needed.

Fireballing Terry Gibson struck out nine Rangers and he gave up only three hits.

Tomorrow the Chieftains travel to Cheney where they are scheduled to play Eastern Washington and Friday they play Whitworth in Spokane.

Seattle U.002	152	0	10	10	0
St. Martin's000	000	0	0	4	4
LeBissoniere and Hayes, Dallas (7); Caldwell and Oliviera.						
Seattle U.300	300	0	6	5	3
St. Martin's100	100	0	2	3	1
Gibson and Gonzales; Snyder and Oliviera.						

Green Lake Race:

Crew Wins Regatta

The S.U. Crew tasted its first varsity victory last Saturday by defeating the eight-oared shells from Pacific Lutheran and the University of Puget Sound, on Green Lake.

The Chiefs broke off the starting line to a surprising three-quarter-length lead over PLU and had increased it to over two lengths at the finish of the 1500 meter course.

The winning time was 4:46, with PLU second at 4:57, and UPS third at 5:05.

It was the Chiefs' first meeting this year with the PLU eight who had beaten S.U. twice last season in j.v. competition.

The S.U. varsity boat was Bob Hamilton, cox; Harry Fowler, stroke; Bob Piggott, Ed Plikaytis, Greg Woodman, Skip Merrick, George Monostory, Rick Partin and Lindsay Scott, bow. Merrick and Monostory are freshmen competing in their first year of intercollegiate competition.

The Chieftains' next race is Saturday, April 27 at Corvallis. Their next home regatta will be on May 11 against the U.W., University of British Columbia and Oregon State on the Montlake Bridge course.

Tennis Team Wins Three Matches

The S.U. Tennis team won three matches this past weekend to boost their season record to 11-5. The Chiefs downed Oregon State on Friday 5-4, the Boeing Tennis Club on Saturday 6-3, and the University of Portland 7-2 Sunday afternoon, all at the Evergreen Tennis Club.

DEFEATING Oregon State for the first time was a bit of very sweet revenge for Captain Tom Gorman and the Chiefs, as the Beavers have handed S.U. tennis teams losses for the past two seasons while Gorman's been at the helm.

Warren Farmer and Glenn Gertsmar played the key roles in manufacturing the victory as they both won singles matches and teamed in the doubles competition to score S.U.'s fifth and winning point. Gorman won his singles match and he and Brian Parrott paired up to score another doubles win.

THE MATCHES against the Boeing T.C., and Portland were

easier wins for the busy Chieftain netmen. Gorman remained undefeated by easily winning all three of his matches.

Gorman and Parrott will begin play tomorrow in the 69th Annual Ojai Tennis Championships in Southern California. These intercollegiate matches will run over the weekend.

No matches are scheduled for the Chiefs until May 1st.

Referees Needed
Any male student interested in being a referee for the S.U. intramural program is asked to see Barney Koch, director of intramurals, at Pigott 561 sometime this week.

Golfers Win Two

The S.U. golfers took a pair of victories Friday as they won a three-way meet against Central Washington and Portland State in the Rose City. Even though technically they participated in only one meet, the Seattle duffers received credit for two victories.

The S.U.-Portland score was 14-4 and the S.U.-Central Washington ledger showed S.U. on top 15½-2½.

Five of Seven Softball Games Forfeited in Intramural Inaction

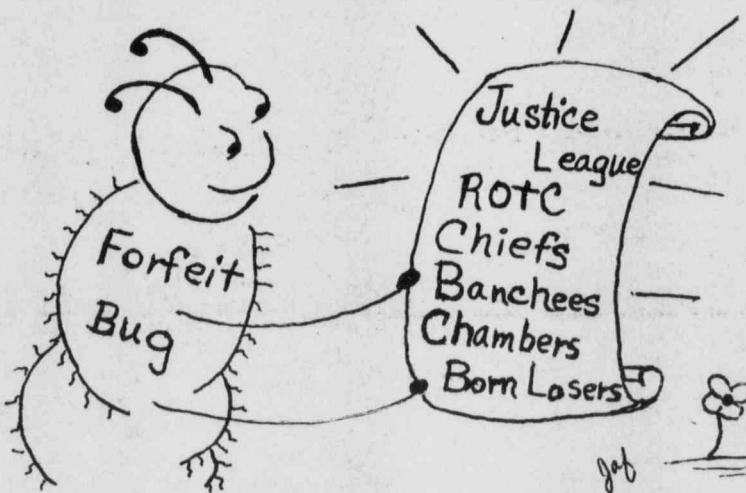
Five—count 'em—five of the seven intramural games scheduled Sunday were not played because of forfeitures. The Justice League did an injustice by not showing for the second time in two games and consequently the A Phi O's picked up an easy win.

The reserve officers of ROTC must still have been dreamin' of the ball—not the softball—as they forfeited to the Forum. The Chiefs' chief mistake was not showing up against the Trillos.

THE BANCHEES are asking to be banished as they forfeited to the Sixth Floor. However, the real tear-jerker was the scheduled Chambers-Born Losers affair. Both teams failed to muster enough forces for that barn-burner.

In the games that were played the Vice Squad and Nads picked up wins. The Vice Squad crashed the Party, 4-3.

A tight defense was the



Squad's key to victory as they committed few errors. Errors hurt the Party, though, as did Bilton Isa's two key hits and Don Schroeder's two runs.

A HOMERUN by Ret Abmeraz scored all three Party runs in the sixth inning. The Vice

Squad brought their record to 2-0 while the Party slipped to 1-1.

The Engineers outthit the Nads, 12-11, but the Nads made their hits count as they won 10-6. Barry Knott scored three of the Nads' runs. The Nads are now 2-0 for the season.



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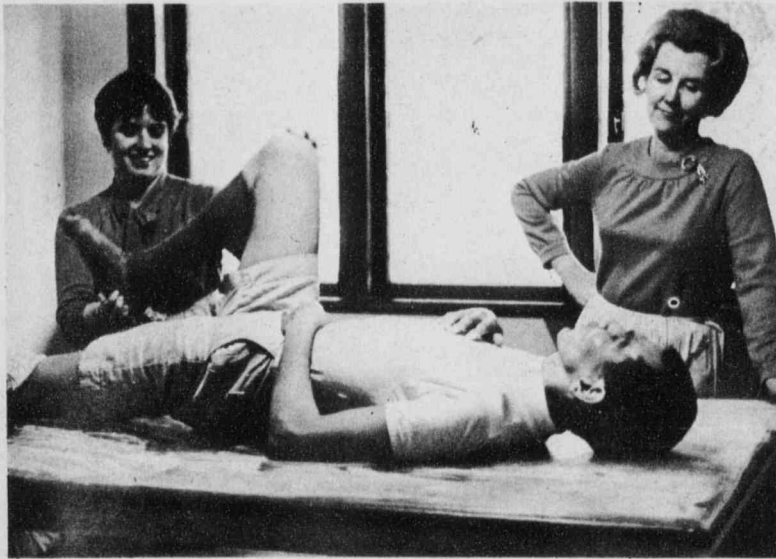
Thursday, April 25, 8:00 p.m.

Library Auditorium

ALL Students and Faculty welcome!

More Help Needed:

Service Clubs Pattern Life



Mrs. Betty Bartlett and Pat Bickel help Lloyd Dick

A tragic accident ten years ago near Sequim, Washington, has brought 60 S.U. students into contact with a very courageous man.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Phi, Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights are 'patterning' Lloyd Dick who was hit by a car while on his way to work in Port Townsend ten years ago.

Lloyd, who was then 24 years old, spent five months in a coma following the accident and the next two years in the hospital.

Through 'patterning', the students are working to re-train parts of Lloyd's brain to take over for the destroyed parts. The goal is to enable him to walk without crutches, and to clarify his speech. This should take two to three years.

In the stage now going on, five people are needed. One person is placed on each leg, arm and his head. His limbs are then moved in a crawling motion to a regular count. Silence is maintained through the patterning except for the counting, which Lloyd repeats in his mind to help imprint the pattern.

The student patterners are under the direction of Mrs. Cece Nelson, formerly Cece Brotherson. Mrs. Nelson was graduated from S.U. in 1965 with a degree in psychology. She was formerly Gamma Sigma Phi president. She became interested in the Institute to Develop Potential, which promotes the use of patterning, several years ago. Since then she has organized volunteers from S.U.

More volunteers are still needed. There should be 4 groups of 5 volunteers each to pattern each day from Monday through Friday. Presently there are only enough volunteers for two groups daily. Mrs. Nelson requested that anyone interested in volunteering should contact her at LA 5-5109. She stressed that the patterning only takes 20 minutes and no training is needed.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today Meetings

I.K., pledge review, 6:30 p.m., I.K. House.
 University Day Tour Guides, 7:30 p.m., Ba. 301.
 Young Democrats, 6-7 p.m., Library Aud. Club elections, candidates will speak.
 Gamma Sigma Phi, board, 6:45 p.m., Chieftain Lounge.
 Gamma Sigma Phi, general, 7 p.m., Chieftain Lounge.
 Marketing Club, 11 a.m., Xavier Conference Room.

Math Club, noon, Ba 411. Continued fractions, golden rectangles and Fibonacci numbers.

Reminders

Cheerleader and songleader tryouts as either singles or doubles from 2-4 p.m., Thursday, May 9 in the Pigott Aud.

Coed practices have been scheduled from 3-4:30 p.m. on May 1, 6, and 8 in the Pigott Foyer. Contact Patty Mullen for further information.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

GIRLS WANTED to fill entertainment positions. 18 years or older. No dancing experience needed. Pays up to \$45 per evening. Write P.O. Box 403, Everett, Wa. 98201.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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WIN WITH ROCKWELL!!! Campaign seance this midnite, library furnace room. Bring your own armbands.

RIDE WANTED: Rainier Beach area. Leave 8 a.m. return 4:30 p.m. Call ext. 241, Registrar.

*The altar,
 The candles,
 The beauty of flowers,
 The warmth of friends written in the stars
 Form dreams and hopes beyond this hour.
 These mean so much to a girl in love—
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 Yes, maybe he.*

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