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McDermott Outlines Spring Plans; Challenges Hale

By KERRY WEBSTER

ASSU President-elect Dick McDermott outlined his plans for the first few weeks in office yesterday as "a time for getting the feel of the situation," but said he expected to have made some concrete changes by the end of next quarter.

McDermott takes office at the beginning of Spring quarter, succeeding senior sociology major Larry Inman.

"There are so many places to start, and so many loose

strings to start tying up, that I'm going to have to have some time just to take stock," he said.

McDermott's first official duties will be the naming of a dozen or so presidential appointees, ranging from the judicial board to a member of the student plant management committee.

Also high on the list of priorities for the new administration will be the naming of a student-faculty planning committee, McDermott said.

"I would like to push for the naming of students to sit on all University committees, as promised by the administration, by

the end of the year," he said. "I think the programs are more hung up on red tape than anything else."

A student-run job agency and a revised core critique are other projects set for exploratory work in the coming quarter.

McDermott expressed pleasure at the range of other officers with which he will work.

"We get along pretty well," he said, "I think we can work as a strong team. I want to make the other officers share in my responsibilities and decisions as much as possible."

McDermott said he felt much

more could be accomplished by the ASSU if it worked in cooperation with other elements on campus, rather than at odds with them. He held out hopes for increased faculty-student cooperation through the faculty senate.

After a bitter post-election denunciation by defeated candidate Scotty Hale, (see story below) McDermott challenged Hale to join his administration.

"If you want a revolt, do it within the existing system," he said. "There's no sense in you setting up another non-functioning system, when the many others we had have never been tried properly."

McDermott was angered by

Hale's attempt's to label him an administration stooge.

"More is needed to work for student rights than a destructive attitude," he said.

Discussing the ever-increasing radicalism in student affairs, McDermott said he felt some methods justified as a last resort.

"If there were some burning issue that would merit action that was being ignored or thwarted by the administration, I would favor a student strike in support of it," he said.

"But I would first favor complete and total exhaustion of available means of accomplishing the goal. I don't think these means have ever been used to their fullest before."

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S. U. - G. U. Songfest

Folk Talent To Perform Saturday

By MARCY BENCKERT

After a successful performance at Spokane, the S. U.-Gonzaga Folk Festival moves to S.U.'s Pigott Auditorium Saturday night at 8 p.m. with what promises to be an evening crammed with new and exciting sights and sounds.

The show will feature such S. U. performers as Peter Zacks, jazz guitarist and former member of the We Five, the New Lyric Sound Company, Eve's Children, and singer Ann Curran.

S. U. STUDENTS will have more opportunity to enjoy these artists because they will soon be featured at the new coffee-house on campus.

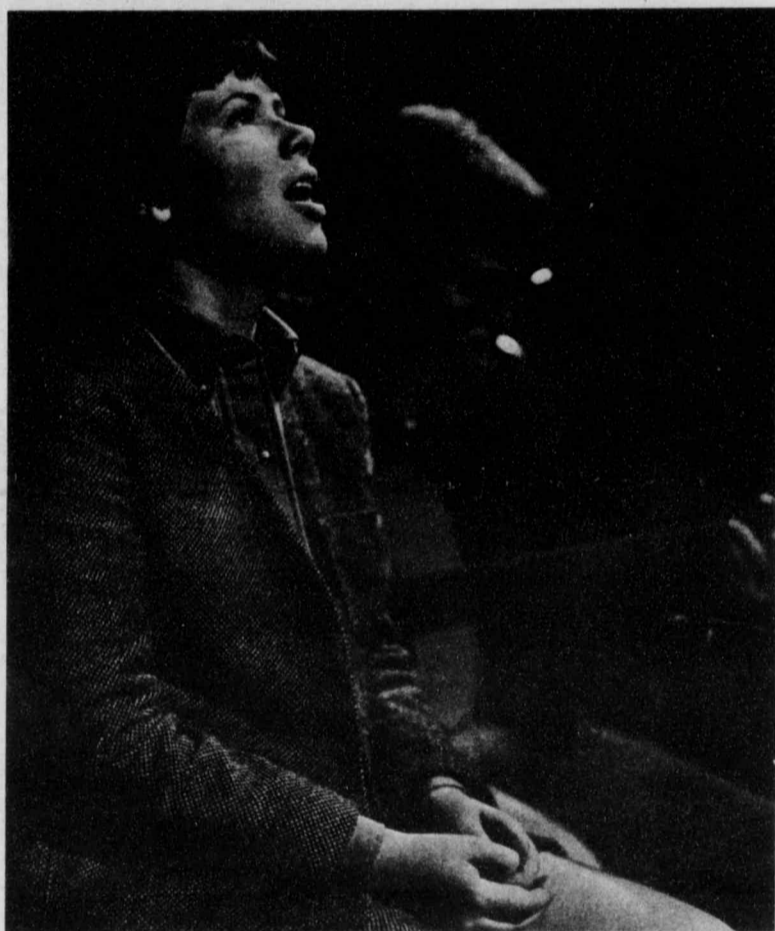
Other talent coming for the show includes from Gonzaga: Thee Ark, a group that does semi-electrified folk-rock, and Claire, who has been described as a combination of Bob Dylan, Joan Biaz, Judy Collins and anyone else who is fantastic.

Pat Cronin, who also hails from Spokane, will be featured on the guitar and harmonica. Cronin's repertoire will include some of his original compositions.

PORTLAND UNIVERSITY is also sending two acts to add to the show. This is the first time that a third school has been represented in the festival.

Dave Nollele, 21-year-old coordinator of the Seattle show said that a professional touch has been added to make this year's show bigger and better.

"The Spokane show was presented by Kathy McCarry and Dan O'Neil and was assisted by



FOLK SINGER Terry Monaghan practiced last week for the upcoming S. U. Folk Festival in Pigott Auditorium. The festival will feature more than 20 groups from S. U. and Gonzaga.

—photo by Dick Borda

the Frontier Mortician Crafx, which is a professional production company," said Nollele. "Although the show was held in a crowded cafeteria a crowd of 600 sat and watched a great four-hour show."

NOLLETE has also organized a production company of his own. The group called De Cote, will assist in the staging of S. U.'s show.

An "arty" atmosphere will en-

hance the mood of the festival. Artwork which has been contributed by a sixth grade class will be displayed. Special lighting effects will also be used to dramatize the performance.

Nollele said he expects a turn-away crowd. Doors will open at 7 p.m. so those wanting a good seat should come early.

"After the show there may be a jam session at the Tabard Inn," Nollele concluded.

Students' Tax Service

S.U. business students and faculty are offering a no-cost assistance in preparing tax returns under \$5,000 until April 15.

The Community Tax Service is being performed under the supervision of attorneys and certified public accountants, who are members of S.U.'s School of Business.

"We will accept any uncomplex return under \$5,000," said Bill Teglia, student director. "If for some reason we are unable to act upon a particular return, we will refer the individual to the proper experts. We hope this tax service becomes an annual project."

Faculty coordinator is Dr. James McGuire, assistant professor of business and law.

Information on the Community Tax Service is available by calling EA 3-9400 ext. 377 from 3 to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

A.W.S. to Host 'Girls' Night Out'

Tonight is "A.W.S." Girls Night Out" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Tabard Inn. Beer and wine will be served at the "Over 21" function for women students.

Tickets are on sale in the A.W.S. office from 1 to 4 p.m. and during the evening. The cost is \$1.00.

Ann Curran, S.U. singer, will provide the entertainment.

Beaten Hale Rails Against 'System'

Defeated ASSU presidential candidate Scotty Hale lashed out at President-elect Dick McDermott in a bitterly scathing open letter Monday. Hale, defeated Thursday by the largest voter turnout in ASSU history, accused McDermott of being elected by "a sham machine designed to stifle, redirect, and discredit."

"I shall be honest enough not to congratulate you on your victory," he said. "It was a victory at the price of freedom, at the price of continued subjection."

Hale had run afoul of fair-campaign practice rules during the election. He accused administration officials and the ASSU of applying the rules unfairly.

"It is nice to see what a wholesome young man like yourself can get away with," Hale told McDermott.

The defeated Student Involvement League candidate scorned a newspaper report that both he and McDermott were liberals.

"The liberal cause is a deflated one in an era which calls for radical change," he said. "Remembering that I am not a liberal, you should also be aware that I shall not be seduced by flat intonation of pious hypocrisy. I stand for a Third World, a world where the right of self-determination, the right of self-realization is the foundation of all relationships."

Hale pledged the formation of a "Student United Front," to consist of "all interested in liberating S.U. from her decayed position."

He said that formation of the new group, which will draw the core of its membership from SIL and the Black Students Union, is his way of fulfilling his promise to "students who saw a way out of being second-class citizens considered idiots by administrators . . . students who saw the role of student body president as a cowering pimp for the administration as a thing of the past."

"This is the promise I carried to them," he said. "That promise shall not die" . . . "to the statement of 'Power to the People, Student Power to the Students,' we must now add: 'The Revolution Begins Today!'"

The open letter marked the second attack on McDermott, the ASSU, and the administration since the campaign began. On the day of the primary last week, SIL produced a Hale flysheet which characterized the Election Violations Board as a "tyrannical triumvirate," and accused them of "thwarting a legitimate and meaningful election."

SIL dodged a fair-practice rule against distributing campaign material on voting day by preparing the flyer as an edition of the "Open Lid," the group's regular pamphlet.

Writing in the flyer, SIL president Mike Urban described the re-scheduling of the primary elections as a "convenient method to reduce voter turnout, as well as hush up the ludicrous

manner in which 'democratic' elections are held at S.U."

The pamphlet called Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., dean of students, a "mouthpiece for the higher-ups," Fr. Pat Kenney, S.J., director of student activities, a "noted ballotburner," and other candidates "collaborators with the administration," who were "arm in arm with the big boys."

(For complete text of Hale's open letter, see Campus Forum, page two.)

TV "Balk" Doesn't Stop SU Students

The Chieftain-Weber State game at the NCAA playoffs Saturday will be televised in Seattle, if a hardy band of S.U. fans succeed in convincing area stations that the show will have an audience.

The game has been offered to local stations by Television Sports, Inc., but all three network outlets have declined, because it would fall in high-profit evening prime time. A Tacoma independent, KTNT-TV, (11) has also been offered the package, but is unwilling to rearrange programming.

Aegis Editor John Sammons and ASSU Treasurer Tom Robinson have organized a last-minute campaign to change KTNT's mind.

"We've got only one day to prove to KTNT that there is a high potential audience for this program," Sammons said.

Petitions calling for the station to exercise its option will be distributed on campus and in the community tomorrow by A Phi O's and Spurs. They will also be available to individual students in the ASSU office after 9 a.m.

Sammons is also working with Bill Fenton, president of the Washington Athletic Club and the Chieftain Tomahawk Club, on the possibility of finding a sponsor for the program, a sure way of interesting Channel 11.

Sammons called for fans to call the station's Seattle office, at MU 2-0550, and express interest in seeing the program.

"Let's ring their phone right off the hook," he said.

Deadline Nears For Dorm Poll

Tonight at 11 p.m. is the deadline to fill out the Open Dorm Policy Questionnaire.

Dorm students are being asked to comment on the number of weekends per month they would like the dorm open, the time of day and the number of hours they would like it open for.

After completion the questionnaire will be placed in a sealed envelope and picked up by the resident assistant or the floor president.

Senator Needed

Sophomore senator John McLean has resigned his senate position for personal reasons.

Any sophomore wishing to file for this office may contact either ASSU president Thomas O'Rourke in the ASSU offices on the second floor of the Chieftain.

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honesty

To the Editor:

**OPEN LETTER TO
DICK McDERMOTT**

I shall be honest enough not to congratulate you on your Victory. It was a victory at the price of freedom, at the price of continued subjugation. Perhaps we all deserved a better fate, but the majority (many of whom I would call security seeking reactionaries) has decided to maintain decadence and second-classism.

One thing I can say, however, is that my entire experience during the campaign was an enlightening one. It is nice to see what a wholesome young man such as yourself can get away with (leaflets under doors, leaflets in ROTC boxes (against U.S. Army regulations) and newspaper interviews (waive the stunt application, boys, it's only Dick). Alas, politics is a dirty game and sometimes I felt myself too open to play correctly, at least as constituted at Seattle University.

Hegel has stated, in so many words, that every thesis generates its own antithesis. I stand for that antithesis, despite the fact that in the P-I, in lieu of Fr. Fitterer, declared in blatant misinformation that we both call ourselves liberals. Even if you are a liberal (I would assume that you supported that great New Deal 1939 man called Trip H), I must remind you of two things: (1) the liberal cause is a deflated one in an area which causes for radical change, and (2) remembering that I am not a liberal, you should also be aware that I shall not be seduced by flat intonations of pious hypocrisy. I stand for a Third World, a world where the right of self-determination, the right of self-realization is the foundation of all relationships.

Let us look at what you have offered in this regard — the naive feeling that in order to get anything accomplished one must "be respected," and be able to "get along with the Administration." Does the Supreme Court have to meet the same criteria in regards to the checks it makes upon Congressional power? Indeed, in basing your appeal upon that plea you have, in effect, sold all possibilities of student power as an independent and limiting unity (limiting of arbitrary power decisions upon the part of the Administration) down the river, you have, in fact, said that we have to be Uncle Tom's in order to get a few scraps of tokensim. More bull!

You have said that although a move towards secularization (lay trustees, dropping of philosophy, theology requirements) seems necessary, you would delay such a move until three or four years. Such a statement, in light of Seattle University's rapidly deteriorating financial state at present is another example of the pious bill of goods you have sold to students. Where will you be in three or four years? (To this, I might add the slightly impudent question of exactly what type of person will make up that lay board when, and if, it comes. If they are paranoid reactionaries (lay versions of pres-

ent Jesuit administrators), what kind of hollow victory have we achieved? My point is this—we cannot press for lay trustees alone but informed and intelligent ones as well.

At any rate, you won the election. That you won, that you were "elected" in any part by a sham machine designed to stifle, redirect and discredit may not concern you. Perhaps this is because you accepted the ultimate gadgetry of its facade. (The underlying premise of such a structure is, I think, if they run around long enough on the threshold of frustration, any little crumb is satisfying, any little minimal progress rewarding. Another glorious aspect of the master-slave syndrome).

The above things are among those things I sought to expose in the campaign, and from which to liberate students. It is hard, however, to liberate those who hold desperately to their chains which bind them in primal security to a mother magnificent. (Ah, to think that this is what you are to your constituents). Surely the nipple they sought shall be given them, and pacified, they shall sink back into the bliss of mediocrity. I must feel they are more than coincidentally akin to the mule who runs, oh so quickly, after the carrot dangled in front of his nose on a string.

One positive thing can be said, however: a great number of students certainly encompassing more than the hard-core SIL and BSU people, have seen through the smoke-screen of "inherent powerlessness" laid down by those adept at keeping people where they are. These were people who were tired of being called incompetent to decide on policies which affect them. (I exclude those, who, while voting right did not know it, because they couldn't, and therefore voted only for the joke). Students who saw a way out of being second-class citizens considered idiots by administrators, idiots whose interests have to be legislated for them by others. Students who saw the role of student body president as a cowering pimp for the administration, as a thing of the past. This was

the promise I carried to them. That promise shall not die.

So that you and those who support you have the opportunity to respond, I am announcing, here and now, the formation of a United Student Front. It will consist of all interested in liberating Seattle University from her decayed position; it is a movement founded to carry on the issues raised and the goals formulated during my campaign. We have every hope that it can become a dynamic organism capable of responding to any and all issues, capable of moving towards the type of goals basic to bring growth and life to Seattle University. As Thoreau said so beautifully, "... even voting for the right is doing nothing for it." It is in this spirit, then, that we call the United Student Front into being. It is not another SIL or BSU, for it will exist apart from these organizations, while drawing from them for support and membership. It is being called into existence to facilitate the involvement of those who, while not desirous or able to join SIL or BSU, are on the side of the right and the just, who are aware of a need for a change beyond that same old thing cleverly disguised. To the statement of "Power to the people, student power to the students," we must now add—The revolution begins today!

Scotty Hale

pride for thought

To the Editor:

At first I was puzzled why the BSU was so insistent that a black man teach the Afro-American history course. It seemed to me that if they sought only the "facts" of the history of black Americans it would make no difference what the physical characteristics of the teachers were.

However, from Mr. R. E. Patterson, whose overly-emotional letter was otherwise devoid of any intellectual interest, I got the impression that "pride," not knowledge, was the object of the course in the eyes of the BSU. A white man cannot teach the course be-

cause he obviously never felt "proud" of the cultural heritage he was teaching.

This explains many things, but presents a number of problems. What is the relation, in an academic situation, of "pride" and knowledge? Is Dr. Downey supposed to feel "proud" of the history of Ireland while he teaches it? Will the BSU or the Irish Club force him to wear a shamrock every day? How about a prayer to St. Patrick before each class? Is it necessary that I be "proud" of mathematics before I balance my checkbook?

I OFFER these thoughts only to suggest that "pride" is irrelevant to any course which is intended to have intellectual content. What we apparently see here is an attempt to turn an academic course into an exercise in ego-gratification. Apparently the BSU has convinced itself that the heritage of black Americans is so metaphysically pure and unique that it can only be taught by one of the initiate. Such self-congratulation is fine, I guess, but why give academic credit for it?

Hopefully, Mr. Pitre will be able to puncture the expanding balloon of such a puerile "pride." If he

tries he might expand somewhat the intellectual horizons of those whose vision extends no further than and is limited by the extent of their "pride." He may even be able to use a few facts to refute those racial mythologies which seem to be running rampant. He can do all this only if his class is filled with students, not just those who want him to show how "proud" he is.

Martin Collins

dirge

To the Editor:

When the cheering section was criticized recently for booing the visiting teams, I took the part of the Chieftain rooters on the basis that it was only a friendly booing. But at the conclusion of the recently Falcon-Chieftain game I was terribly embarrassed to hear the dirge "Poor Falcons" chanted by our rooting section. That was really "bush." Five other members of the Logan family were present; they feel as I do. The dirge ended the season on a very sour note.

Frank Logan, SJ.

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Chiefs Top Falcons 58-47; NCAA Pre-Regionals Next

By KATHI SEDLAK

The annual re-run of the Chieftain-Falcon game came off as scheduled. The Chiefs played about their worst game of the season, but won by pouring on the points late in the second half.

Tom Giles stole the show from the starters. It wasn't until he came into the game to check Bob Burrows and started hitting those long bomb shots that the Chiefs put the game away.

CHALK THIS GAME up as a victory for Giles and Lou West who didn't show any let down for the game, scoring 18 points and snagging 15 rebounds.

It was a nip-and-tuck game almost all the way with SPC's slow-down game. They took only 34 shots the whole game, and made 18 of them.

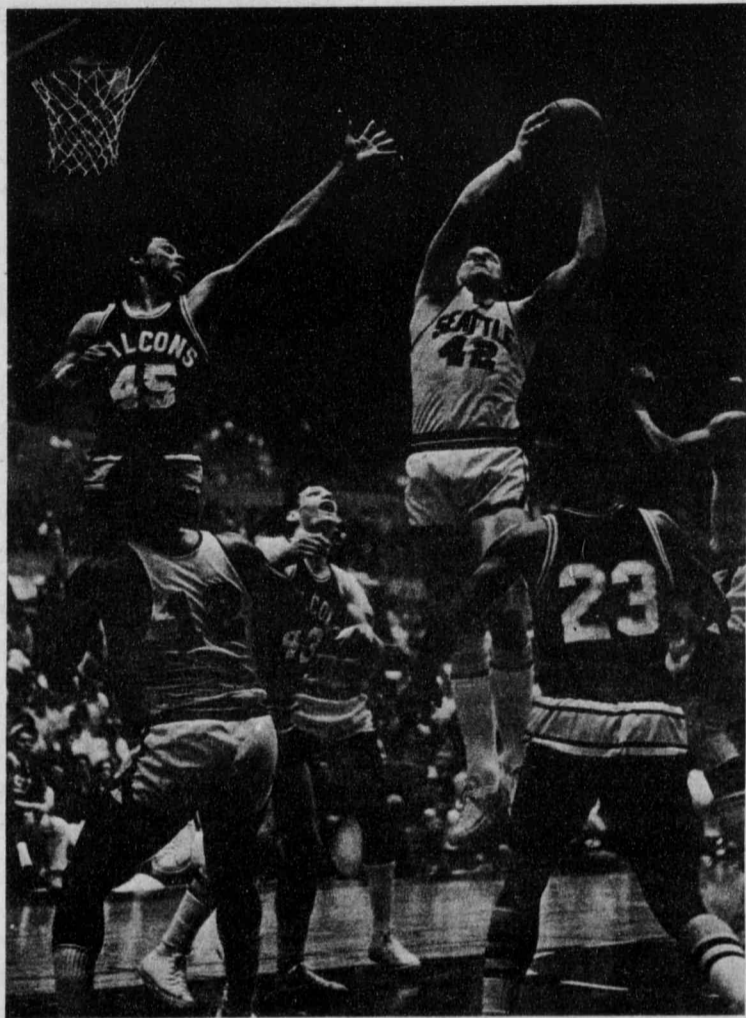
The Chiefs had one of their poorest shooting nights, hitting 20 of 56 shots from the floor. They out-rebounded the Falcons 42 to 30.

IT SEEMED LIKE there were more whistles blown in the game than there were shots taken. The refs were always calling fouls on somebody or other.

Half of Bob Burrows' baskets came on goal-tending calls, and the Chiefs were whistled for six of them altogether.

It's really something to see a 6' guard get called for goal-tending, but that's what happened to Don Edwards.

The only surprising thing about the game was the size of the crowd. There were, let's see, six thousand five hundred and



JIM GARDNER out-maneuvers Joe Perry for another two points. —Spectator photo by Don Conrad

twenty-nine people there. It sounded like there was about a million. Most of them were SPC fans.

a bird's eye view

- Pick Up the Phone
- Call MU 2-0550

by BRIAN PARROTT

Just for the heck of it, when you finish reading this, go pick up a phone and give one of our local TV stations a call; KTNT.

Ask them why the Seattle U. vs. Weber State NCAA Western Regional playoff game will be shown in Salt Lake City this Saturday night, but not in Seattle.

IDENTIFY YOURSELF as a Chieftain basketball supporter and tell them there is quite a bit of interest in the contest. Tell them that the Seattle U. basketball team and program is a sleeping giant that is beginning to awaken.

At this late date, it is our opinion that TV station KTNT is the logical recipient of any phone calls. They have been quoted as saying "Yes we have been contacted (by TVS, a sports network that is broadcasting the game from Las Cruces). We feel that the cost is too prohibitive and the interest too limited to air the game."

So why not give them a call. Why should Salt Lake City, a town of 200,000 people, get a game that Seattle refuses to pick up? Wouldn't it have been great if they'd had the foresight to book the game when the announcements were made two weeks ago that the game would be played in Las Cruces.

Somehow we feel they'll have that foresight when Seattle U. is nationally ranked and nationally bided this time next year.

1969 Tennis Schedule

1969 SEATTLE UNIVERSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
MARCH		
26	University of Idaho	Mercer Is. Tennis Club
30	Seattle U Alumni	Mercer Is. Tennis Club
APRIL		
3	University of Wash.	Mercer Is. Tennis Club
7	Foothill College	Los Altos, Calif.
8	University of Calif.	Berkeley, Calif.
9	Stanford University	Palo Alto, Calif.
10	San Jose State College	San Jose, Calif.
11	California State College	Hayward, Calif.
12	Santa Clara University	Santa Clara, Calif.
17	Olympic College	Mercer Is. Tennis Club
18	University of Portland	Mercer Is. Tennis Club
19	Boeing Tennis Club	Newport Tennis Club
20	Mercer Is. Tennis Club	Mercer Is. Tennis Club
22	Yakima Valley College	Yakima, Wash.
25	Oregon State University	Corvallis, Oregon
26	University of Oregon	Eugene, Oregon
27	University of Portland	Portland, Oregon
29	Seattle Pacific College	Seattle Pacific College
MAY		
1	U of Puget Sound	Tacoma Tennis Club
2	Washington St. Univ.	Mercer Is. Tennis Club
3	Evergreen Tennis Club	Mercer Is. Tennis Club
4	Gonzaga University	Mercer Is. Tennis Club
8	Seattle Pacific College	Mercer Is. Tennis Club
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Golfers in Rugged Qualifying

By BRIAN PARROTT

Possibly the best crop of Chieftain golfers in the University's history will advance into the fourth round of qualifying this Friday at the Oakbrook Country Club in Tacoma, beautiful new home course of the 1969 SU golf team.

Cream of the crop are two seniors, Tom Rudy and Jerry Johnson. Because of past performances and proven ability they have not had to qualify, according to golf coach Dr. Tom Page.

But the rest, all under-classmen, have thus far completed 54 holes of qualifying, and the competition has been fierce. Only eight remain out of an original turnout of some fifteen. Of those eight, five will make it into the group of talented Chieftain swingers.

Two Everett Junior College transfer students are leading the pack after 54 holes, Tom Wells and Jim Brady. Steve Dallas, up from last year's frosh squad and varsity letterman Roy Short follow.

54-HOLE TOTALS

Tom Wells	220
Jim Brady	223
Steve Dallas	224
Roy Short	228
Randy Puetz	230
Pat Snett	231
Tom Snell	232
Bob Lee	232

The fourth round of qualifying will start this Friday, 12:30 p.m. at Oakbrook in Tacoma. Rudy and Johnson will participate with scores from this and a fifth round determining ladder positions.

INTRAMURALS

Seventh-Eighth Places:	
Forum	Forfeit Win
Smokey Joes	
Ninth-Tenth Places:	
Cellar	34
Sixth Floor	33
Mike Wheeler (C) 14, Mike Revak (SF) 12.	
Eleventh-Twelfth Places	
Gazams	53
Poi Pounders	27
Steve McCoid (G) 14, Clay Kin (PP) 10.	
Thirteenth-Fourteenth Places:	
A K Psi	31
Heretics	18
Dave Chandler (H) 6.	
Fifteenth-Sixteenth Places:	
Jeff. St. Tigers	49
Taxi Squad	44
Tom Roach (JST) 16,	
S.U. Champion will compete in an extramural tournament at Seattle Pacific College, March 8, at 9 a.m.	

1969 Crew Schedule

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY CREW SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
MARCH		
15 Sat.	UBC - PLU - UPS	American Lake
22 Sat.	WWSC - UW - UBC - UPS	Bellingham, Wash.
29 Sat.	UBC - OSU - PLU	Vancouver, B.C.
APRIL		
5 Sat.	U of O - CSLB - PLU	Eugene, Ore.
19 Sat.	UW - U of O - Stanford	Eugene, Ore.
26 Sat.	OSU - PLU	
26 Sat.	CORVALLIS INVITATIONAL	Corvallis, Ore.
	UW - OSU - PLU - UPS	
	SCLB - UCSB	
MAY		
10 Sat.	U of W INVITATIONAL	Seattle, Wash.
	UBC - UW - U of O	
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Campus News Notes

Pre-registered upperclassmen currently receiving Loans or Educational Opportunity Grants, or who are on any of the tuition pre-payment plans, may pick up their funds at the Financial Aid Office, March 10 to 14, during normal office hours. Those on scholarship or tuition grant only, will find that they have already been credited on the fee card and no further action is required on the part of these individuals.

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If you have given some thought to becoming a priest, why not find out how the Paulists spend their time and send for an illustrated brochure and a summary of the Paulist effort for renewal in the Church.

Write to:

Vocation Director

Paulist Fathers

Room 264-BW
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SMOKE SIGNALS

TODAY

Meetings

S.I.L.: noon meeting in Ba 312
Gamma Sigma Phi: general meeting at 8 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge. Wear your uniform. Board meeting, 6:45 p.m.

I.K.'s: 7 p.m. meeting at the house.

Activities

Hiyu Coolees: sign up in L.A. building for initiation at Camp Don Bosco this Sunday. Group will leave at 8:15 a.m. on Sunday from the Bellarmine parking lot.

C.A.P.: "Psychology of Religion" lecture. Fr. James King, S.J., will speak on "Student Unrest—on Catholic Campuses?" Fr. King has studied student unrest, especially at Berkeley, in conjunction with his doctoral work. 7:30-9 p.m. in the Xavier lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi and Marketing Club: meet in front of the Chief-

tain at 2:10 p.m. to leave for tour and speaker at IBM. Extra cars needed. Contact Glen Rerk, EA 9-1750, Ext. 1127.

Friday

Meetings

Marketing Club: prospective membership meeting at 10 a.m. in the Xavier conference room.

Student Teachers: meeting of all students who will be doing student teaching during the spring quarter next Friday from 4-5:30 p.m. in P-351.

financial aid

Application forms for students wishing to apply for financial assistance for the coming academic year are now available in the office of Financial Aid, Room 110, Bookstore Building.



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