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Editors of The Spectator

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President Calls for Student-Faculty Council



HAPPY A PHI'S surround president Lar-Nejasmich, (center) moderator Fr. Pat Kenny, S.J., and the Best Campus Club trophy which the group retired Friday night. Alpha Omega has won the award three times in succession.

By **PATTY HOLLINGER**

A student-faculty council is needed at S. U., the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of the University, said Friday evening.

Fr. Fitterer made his suggestion for a "senate" of students, faculty and administration members at the annual President's Banquet in Bellarmine hall. Such a group, he said, would greatly aid communication between the three vital campus elements.

TOM ROBINSON and Paul Seeley, retiring ASSU officers, presided over the banquet, which honors those who have been of service to the University during the past year. About 100 club presidents, campus leaders and members of the administration attended.

During the banquet, Dan Evered was named Man of the Year and Alpha Phi Omega was chosen the outstanding club of the year. The 1969-70 ASSU officers were sworn in and two ASSU appointments announced.

EVERED, 23, a senior journalism major from Bellevue, was co-chairman of the Leadership Conference this year. He was also a columnist for The Spectator and copy writer for the Aegis.

Four other awards were given: John Graves, sophomore student senator, was named Best Senator; Ron Coleman, Alpha Kappa Psi president, was named the Best Club President; The Spirit Award went to Bryce McWalters; and Chieftain Rifles was named the Most Improved Club.

Dr. James McGuire, of S. U.'s School of Business, swore in the new ASSU officers: Dick McDermott, ASSU president; Doug McKnight, first vice-president; Joe Zavgaglia, second vice-president; Mary Naughton, secretary; Ed Robinson, treasurer, and Barry Fountain, publicity director.

McDermott then announced the appointments of Ann Logan as ASSU executive secretary and Shirley Miles as comptroller.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

XXXVII Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, April 16, 1969 No. 42

Abominable Snowman:

Ski Royalty Picked on Banff Trip

Jane Bogel and Bob Chesterfield, both S.U. seniors, were named Snow Queen and Abominable Snowman by members of S.U.'s Ski Club during their Spring Break ski trip to the Canadian resort town of Banff, Alberta.

Jane Bogel, a senior English major from Aberdeen, Wash., was crowned as Snow Queen. Jane, who has been on crutches since early childhood, skied with a specially designed set of ski equipment.

Chesterfield, is a history-philosophy major from Seattle. He was C.A.P. president this year, president of the Christian Life Commission, associate editor of the Washington Educational Journal and a member of the National Christian Leadership Conference.

Chesterfield's outstanding performance in the Ski Club's slalom race was noted as one of the reasons he was chosen the most abominable on the slopes. His race down the face of Mt. Norquay was even immortalized by a skit during the talent show before the couple was crowned.

Chesterfield wiped out in the starting gate. Undaunted he got up, charged into the second gate and again totally wiped out. Again he got up, charged into the next gate, lost his ski and crawled off the course. He later descended the slope by a side bunny trail through the trees.



BOB CHESTERFIELD



JANE BOGEL

Student Senate Snacks In Executive Session

Cupcakes and a closed session highlighted last Thursday's Senate meeting, the last before the McDermott administration took over the ASSU reins.

Senate secretary Mary Hoyt passed out strawberry topped cupcakes to senators and on-lookers before Senator Mike Palandri called for an executive session. The motion met no opposition.

The 30-minute secret session saw no legislation proposed or passed, but provided what one senator called "some constructive comments" concerning the general improvement of the senate.

Rumors that a bill calling for the abolishment of the Senate would be introduced circulated before the meeting.

In other business, newly appointed sophomore senators Debra Jenkins, Frank Narde, and Tom Waldo were sworn

in, replacing Doug McKnight, John McLean, and Pat Weller. Outgoing ASSU Second Vice-President John Petrie distributed copies of the spring quarter activities calendar.

Senior Dan Evered also explained the specifics of a bill to be presented at this week's meeting. The bill asks for a sum, not to exceed \$500, to finance a pamphlet being prepared in conjunction with a drug symposium to be held at S. U. May 16. Drug and drug usage authority Dr. Duke Smith will be at the symposium.

Student Front Meet Called

The Student Involvement League and the Black Student Union are holding a joint meeting for the Independent sector of the United Student Front Friday at 10 a.m. in Bannan Auditorium.

The purpose of the joint sponsored, open meeting will be to elect three representatives from the Independent sector who will assume a position on the joint steering committee.

If time allows issues which seem amenable to those in attendance will be discussed.

Any black student interested in being a life guard this summer should contact Bernie Simpson in S.U. Athletic Department by Friday. The Athletic Department is located in the gym and phone ext. is 364.

Trustees O.K. Dorm Visits

Regular visiting hours for all dorms were approved Monday by the University Board of Trustees, acting on a recommendation by the Student Personnel Committee.

Rooms in Campion Tower, Bellarmine Hall and Marycrest Hall will be open for visitors between 1 and 5 p.m. each Sunday, effective immediately. Additional hours of 2 to 7 p.m. Saturdays are provided for Campion.

While occasional "Open Houses" are not new to the dorms, they have never been regular. The new perietal system was suggested by the dorm students' Inter-Hall Council, which also formulated a set of rules for its use.

Seven rules are listed, including one which provides that guests must be invited, and urges hosts to escort the visitor from the elevators. Other rules:

Rooms must be clean. A resident assistant or floor moderator must be on the floor during visiting hours.

The host room need not have

the door open, but must be unlocked.

Use of the showers during visiting hours is "discouraged." However, the council said, those determined to shower must go to and from the facilities in street clothes.

Violations of the rules will be tried by the Interhall Judicial Board.

Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., chairman of the Student Personnel Committee, said in recommending the change, "... (we) feel the request is reasonable and the rules substantial. The Committee feels that a trial run should be given for the Spring Quarter and another poll taken in late May to determine the value of the trial."

BSU Shows 'One Potato'

"One Potato, Two Potato," a 92-minute movie depicting love and marriage between a black man and a white woman, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Pigott auditorium.

The film is sponsored by the Black Student Union. Admission is 75 cents per person.

Barbara Barrie plays a hurt and lonely woman who finds a man (Bernie Hamilton) to love and love her in return.

Miss Barrie won the Best Actress Award at the 1964 Cannes Film Festival for this performance.

A supporting cast of both black and white also adds to the film's credibility. Marti Mericka, then 9, portrays Miss Barrie's daughter by a former marriage.

Sweets Roll Friday



THE SWEET ROLL

The Intercollegiate Knights break the long Lenten entertainment famine Friday with a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight in the gymnasium.

Entertainment will be by the Sweet Roll — actually the old

Wailers trying out a new "in" name. The four-man rock band has been a top Northwest attraction for over five years.

Presale tickets are available in the Chieftain cafeteria for \$1.50 each.

Sunflower County Aid Urged Of Seattle-Area Residents

By NEIL NICHOLAS

Through a speech by the noted Fannie Lou Hamer at S.U. in late February and an idea from Lloyd Jackson, chairman of the Negro Voters League, Seattle may have a new suburb soon—Sunflower County, Mississippi.

Mr. Jackson proposed the idea that residents of King County Washington donate clothing, money and food to help the poor of Sunflower County, Mississippi to a gathering at which Mrs. Hamer was to speak. The idea was enthusiastically accepted, and the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., appointed Roger Yockey, of the University's Journalism department, to be the director of the program on campus.

THE BASIC goal of the program, according to Mr. Yockey, is to raise enough money to buy 40 acres of land in Sunflower county so that the poor in the area can grow their own food. He said that the county is situated in a very fertile region but that it is owned by large landholders.

One of the landholders, Senator James Eastland, owns over 5000 acres of land, and is paid by the government to keep it fallow, although starvation is a major problem in the county among poor blacks and whites.

The idea of private citizens helping in depressed areas of Mississippi has been put into action by other groups. In Olympia, a group by the name of "Friends of Fannie Lou Hamer"

are busily gathering lumber, food, cloth yardage and money to be shipped by truck to Ruleville, Mississippi, on March 30. Other organizations active on the East Coast have also been supplying necessities for the poor in the South.

THE PROGRAM to 'adopt' Sunflower County has been given support by the Board of Directors of the Council of Churches in Seattle, the Washington State Democrat Club, the University of Puget Sound, the Tacoma chapter of the NAACP and the Black Student Union at Wash-

"We will begin activities at S.U. starting next week," said Mr. Yockey. "I will be asking for donations of canned goods that can be left in my office on the third floor of Mc Cusker."

He said that the program will show that blacks and whites can work together for the benefit of poor people. "I felt with the death of Dr. King, Robert Kennedy, and Ed Pratt—and for God's sake I hope no more—that the blacks and whites had better get themselves together."

HE SAID that the program will hopefully go beyond donations and that the people in Sunflower will be able to become self sufficient.

When asked about the possibilities of opposition from local and state officials he said: "Senator Eastland has constantly bragged about his ability to prevent establishment of civil rights work among the people of the South."

"These conditions have been allowed to exist for a long time. Robert Kennedy saw the poverty in Sunflower County and the necessity to improve conditions."

"FANNIE LOU Hamer was beaten in a jail cell and still bears the scars from that . . . we have to go beyond talk, talk is cheap . . . it's not a question of race but of suffering people and we must share with them what we have."

Mr. Yockey said that he was not an optimist by nature and he feels that suffering will always be with us, but that is not a reason not to work to lessen the suffering.

"We tend to stereotype people as liberals or conservatives but when it gets right down to it, to help our fellow man is to help another human being."

Whole lot of shakin':

California Earthquake Foreseen

By SHERYL M. HENRY

"Way down below the ocean" is where San Francisco and much of California is predicted to be by the end of April.

So frequent is the predelection of the coming earthquake that no one stops to note the dates accompanying each new foresight. Visionaries, mystics, and even men of "science" have calculated, each in his own manner, the likelihood that California will quake into nonexistence this month.

Even some Washingtonians quake at the thought of the predicted shake. In Seattle, especially the hill dwellers comment and quiver. Fearful Californians have fled in the hundreds to neighboring states, to Canada, Mexico, Venezuela, and some left no forwarding addresses.

AND INCREASINGLY, with each quakeless April day, the question grows in the minds of many.

"Where can we go when there is no San Francisco?" And the answer in the popular song is far from reassuring.

"Better get ready to tie up the boat in Idaho."

One Californian to pack up her bags and leave was Elizabeth Stein, a noted visionary. Her move to Spokane and subsequent sudden death caused much comment amongst the quake-casters and among those in fear of them. A special program on the quake aired by a local radio station included the comments of Miss Stein, comments she made one day before her death:

"SEATTLE WILL get a huge shake, but I don't think it will be destroyed."

Seismologists, too, agree that a quake is near. Not all of them to be sure, but several notables do contend the likelihood of a quake very soon in the San Francisco and Bakersfield areas.

Time magazine noted the cause of the California quakes in the January 24 issue:

"ON OPPOSITE SIDES of a 600-mile line called the San Andreas fault, the costal strip of California is slowly but inexorably moving to the northwest while the remainder of the state is shifting toward the southeast . . . (the shifting) produces the earthquakes that suddenly and without warning jolt areas of California occasionally with catastrophic results."

Renner Hoffman, a well-known seismologist, predicts that a quake "of a least moderate intensity will rock areas near Santa Cruz and south of Bakers-

OOPS! THAT'S NOT A GOOD SIGN.



field" within the next 15 months. Hoffman has recently predicted 8 quakes successfully, and 17 unsuccessfully.

Meanwhile the opportunists arise to the call. Earthquake bumper stickers, balloons, and insurance, spread as does the rumors, the reporters, the Californians.

Even in Seattle, an army draf-

tee who failed to show up for his induction was given an extension of his trial to leave town for fear of an earthquake in California that might "create a tidal wave that would flood Washington."

Indeed the answer is clear, especially for non-swimmers, "Better get ready to tie up the boat in Idaho."

THE SPECTATOR

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Spring Play Opens May 15

The next production at the Teatro Inigo, **Tavya and His Daughters**, by Arnold Perl will open May 15 and continue May 16, 17, 21-24. Curtain time is 8:30. Father Connors, S.J. will direct this Jewish play based on the stories of Sholom Aleichem. The Musical **Fiddler on the Roof** was also adapted from the Sholom Aleichem stories and has enjoyed phenomenal success on and off Broadway.

Playing the title role of Tavya, the Papa, is David Sitnick, a junior in first year Honors Program. Golde, his wife, is played by Cynthia Geis, a junior drama major. Their eldest daughter, Tzeitl, is portrayed by Charlene Olswang. Tanya Fette plays Hodel, the second daughter and Louise Longo assumes the role of the youngest daughter, Chava. Others in the cast include John Yerxa as Fefel Perchick, the young revolutionary; Christopher Davis as Lazar Wolf; John Selig as Mottel Kamzoil. Leslie Staeheli plays the rich woman and her daughter is played by Kathy Conroy. Kevin O'Hara undertakes duo roles — a rich merchant and, later in the play, the Rabbi. Louise Longo is stage manager.

Scroll Recruits

Applications for Silver Scroll pledges must be returned by April 22 to either the AWS office or Bellarmine 708.

Any junior coed with a 3.0 g.p.a. is eligible to pledge. For information contact the AWS office, Bellarmine 708 or call EA 2-0111.

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In the CHIEF

Rough Bay Area Swing Sees Chiefs Win Two, Lose Four

By SIDNEY WOOD

After the long cold winter, the Chieftain tennis team's six cylinder attack was a bit slow in starting up as the S.U. racquet season opened up two weeks ago.

Coach Cliff Hedger's remodeled team turned over easily enough in the first match of the year against visiting Idaho University taking that contest 8-1. The attack failed to ignite however for the next contest as the Chiefs dropped a 6-3 decision to the Husky netters.

THE GERSTMAR brothers,

Glenn and Don, gave the S.U. tennists some spark in that match, winning their singles matches very convincingly. But the Huskies' Dick Knight, the nation's 40th ranked amateur, led U.W. past the Chiefs with a singles win over Brian Parrott and a doubles victory over the Gerstmar brothers.

With a 1-1 record and little playing time logged, Hedger's heroes Parrott, Gerstmar, Gerstmar, Lawrie Cunningham, Chuck Lidzbartski, Bill Jones and Dave Merrill, embarked on a difficult six match roadtrip to the San Francisco Bay Area.

The Chiefs dropped their first one to Foothill College by a 5-4 score. Led by a Peruvian import named Felix Ponti, the Los Altos institution administered their first defeat to the visiting Chieftains in four years. Several of the matches were lengthy with Don Gerstmar and Cunningham providing singles wins and No. 2 doubles (Parrott and Cunningham) and No. 3 doubles (Lidzbartski and Merrill) also victorious.

THEN THE CHIEFS took on the Bay Area's big three tennis schools, Cal Berkeley, Stanford and San Jose State. During these three the S.U. attack could hit on only one cylinder against both Berkeley and Stanford. The

Chiefs didn't even turn over in the San Jose State contest being blanked 9-0.

Highlights in the 8-1 drubbing by Cal were three set matches by Parrott and D. Gerstmar in singles and a No. 1 doubles victory by the G-brothers.

Against Stanford, brother Glenn at No. 2 singles played well against Stanley Paserell although losing 7-5, 6-4, and brother Don at No. 3 singles losing in three to the Indians' John Spiegel 6-4 in the third. Paserell is Stanford's sophomore sensation from Puerto Rico and Spiegel was Stanford's No. 1 all last year.

PARROTT DROPPED a 6-2, 8-6 decision to Stanford's No. 1,

musclebound Dean Schlobaum after having two chances for the second set.

Then came San Jose State, the most powerful of the three big schools. Bright spots were three losses by D. Gerstmar and Cunningham, but little else shown on the Chiefs that day.

With a 1-4 record the tennis Chiefs moved into Hayward, California and clobbered Cal State 7-2. The first four singles won and all the doubles teams.

The Chiefs walloped Santa Clara the next day 8-1 clawing their way back towards a winning record as they rounded out their San Francisco road trip by downing the Broncos.

TOMORROW THE tennis Chiefs take on Olympic JC on Mercer Island at 3:p.m. Friday the University of Portland comes to town. Both matches are the first of home contests for the season.

Portland is apparently strong this year with the acquisition of new talent. Last year's number one player is at the No. 4 spot, so the Chiefs could be in for a tough match.

The Chieftain home courts are located on Island Crest Way and 78th street on Mercer Island at the Mercer Island Country Club.

Saturday the tennists take on the Boeing Tennis Club at the Newport TC and Sunday they take on the Mercer Island Country Club team.

Baseballers Take Pair

The baseball team boosted their season record to 4-1 last Saturday taking a pair from Gonzaga in the rain at White Center.

The Chiefs won the first game 7-6 in seven innings. Fred Gonzales scored the winning run on an error after having walked to get on base. Steve Ritchie had a home run that game.

In the second game, the Chiefs were shut out until the seventh inning when Mike Burke led off with a homer. The Chiefs followed with three more runs to tie the score. In the ninth, Bill Tsoukalas doubled in Stan Taloff to win the game.

Tsoukalas had six rbi's in the two games. Tom Couples won the first game in relief and John Robinett the second in relief. Ed Labissionaire and Terry Gibson started the games.

The Chiefs play tonight up in Bellingham against Western Washington. Saturday they play Portland State.

The Chiefs this year have hit three home runs in five games. Last year the team only got seven all season.

Choppers Win

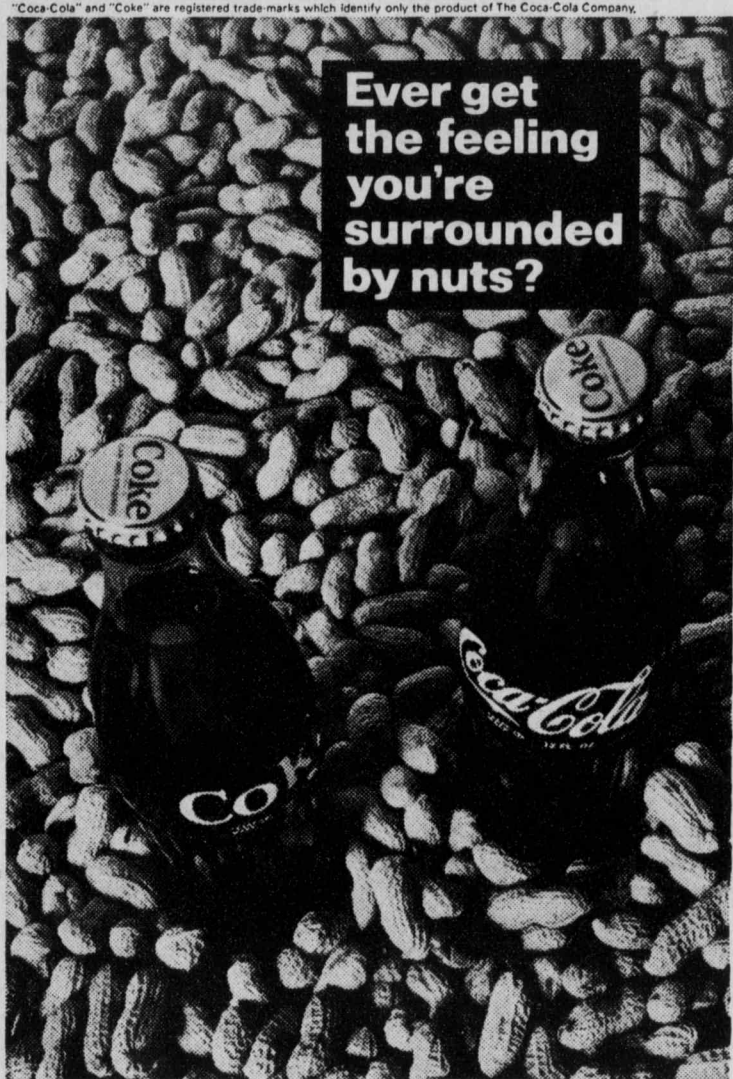
The Chieftain Golf team has survived the past week with a 3-1 record, losing only to Oregon State U. The Chiefs dropped that match 14½ to 12½. They defeated Western Washington 13-5, and Fort Lewis 20-7.

Tomorrow, they will meet Portland State, WWSC and CWSC in a four-team robin match at Oakbrook. Friday they take on Fort Lewis at Olympia.

The four-match averages for the Chiefs are: Tom Wells, 77.5; Steve Dallas, 76.7; Randy Puetz, 75.7; Tom Rudy, 75.2; Jim Brady, 73.5; and Jerry Johnson, 72.7.

INTRAMURALS

Sunday, April 13: Chamber over Cellar, 6-2. Forum over Trons, 6-5. REMINDER: Managers should return track rosters to Intramural Office, P-561, before Friday, April 18, at noon.




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DANCE

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SATURDAY

9:00 p.m.

Boycotters Solicit Aid

The United Farm Workers' Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO, is seeking the support of S.U. students in boycotting Safeway stores until the grocery chain stops carrying California table grapes for the duration of the grape boycott.

A meeting for those interested in helping will follow tonight's Young Democrats meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge.

The boycott has been endorsed by the following campus groups: the B.S.U., C.A.P., Young Democrats, S.I.L. and the Political Union.

Rubbish Causes Marycrest Fire

A minor fire in a trash chute drew a full battalion of fire fighters to Marycrest Hall early last evening.

The small blaze was extinguished quickly, and damage was confined to the inside of the chute. Gasoline-powered fans were used to clear the dorm's fifth floor of smoke. Fire inspectors theorized that a smoldering cigaret had ignited rubbish caught halfway down the chute.

The alarm was turned in about 7:10 p.m. by freshman coed Susan Stergios.

Y.D.'s Hold Elections

S. U. Young Democrats will hold election of officers for 1969-70 tonight at 7 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge.

Those interested in running for office should contact Sharon Green and attend the meeting.

Jim Dwyer, YD president this year, had to relinquish his school office when elected to the state organization.

IK's to Meet

Jim Stalder, publicity director for the Intercollegiate Knights, is the voting delegate representing S. U.'s Wigwam Chapter at the 45th National I.K. convention at Pullman, Washington.

The convention opened yesterday and will run through Friday. It is hosted by the Cougar Guard of Washington State University, who expect 120 delegates from 42 chapters to attend.

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FURNISHED APT: 1-bedroom. Non-hip students welcome. Heat furnished. North Broadway. \$99. EA 4-3161.

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RIDE WANTED: Rainier Beach Area 8:00 & 4:30 — Call ext. 502.

Spectator Want-Ads give big Dividends EA 3-9400, Ext. 596

SMOKE SIGNALS

TODAY

Meetings

SIL: noon meeting in Ba 312.
Gamma Sigma Phi: 6:45 p.m. board meeting and 7 p.m. general meeting in the Chieftain lounge.
I.K.'s: 7 p.m. meeting at the house.

A Phi O's: 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Bellarmine Apts. Pledges meet at 8 p.m.

Alpha Sigma Nu: election of new officers at 7:30 p.m. in the Ban-nan auditorium.

Yacht Club: 6:30 p.m. meeting in Ba 502.

Young Democrats: elections at

7 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge. All members and candidates please attend. Candidates should contact Sharon Green before the meeting in the Political Union office.

Activities

Political Union: filing for president from April 9-18 in the Political Union office in the Chieftain.

TOMORROW

Meeting

Sigma Kappa Phi: general meeting, nomination of officers, 6:30 p.m. in P 303.

Activities

International Relations Club:

The movie "All Quiet on the Western Front" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Friday

Meeting

Town Girls: election of officers, 10 a.m. in Town Girls lounge.

Activities

I.K.'s: first dance after Lent. Music by the Sweet Roll, 9-12 p.m. in the S.U. gym.

Saturday

Meeting

Rifle Team: meeting for those interested in joining at 4 p.m. on Rifle Range.



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ROTC MILITARY BALL

SATURDAY, APRIL 19th

9:00 - 1:00

IN

SNOQUALMIE ROOM
AT THE SEATTLE CENTER

"Born Free" is the theme of this year's Military Ball, which will be presided over by Queen Mary Lane, a senior majoring in Psychology. Her court consists of Marsha Whalen, a junior First Humanities major; Sophomore Patsy Read, majoring in Medical Technology, and Melodie Mackensie, a freshman Education Major.

Fort Lewis' General Beverley will crown this year's Queen, and have the honor of the first dance.



ROYALTY (FROM LEFT,) CLOCKWISE: MARSHA WHALEN, Jr.; PATSY READ, Soph.; MELODIE MACKENZIE, Fresh., & QUEEN MARY LANE, Sr.