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**AH, SPRING!** Flowers blossom, birds sing, and photographer's minds turn lightly to thoughts of—uh, yes, well—at any rate, these young lovelies sunning on the roof of Bellarmine's dining hall yesterday are indicative of the rapidly approaching summer.

—Spectator photo by Nippon Kogaku

## Study Committee Votes On Curriculum Changes

By MIKE NICOL

Six months of discussion and work by the Student Curriculum Survey Committee will take a step toward solidification tomorrow night. The committee will convene for a final vote on recommendations concerning a reduction in the number of core courses now required.

"The purpose in suggesting a revision in the core is to tailor the core to the individual student's major," Dave Hoogerwerf, a student committeeman explained.

## Tolo Week: Grid Match, Picnic Due

A football foray between Spurs and Gamma Sigma Phi at noon by the Chieftain plus the Tolo King candidates' scavenger hunt from 2:30-10 p.m. will occupy the Tolo spotlight today.

An all-campus picnic is scheduled for 5-6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the mall between the library and Bellarmine. Dorm students may use their meal tickets and the price for non-dorm students is \$1.25. Candidates will be asked to demonstrate their pie-eating prowess.

The To'o dance, called "Twilight Times," will last from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Elks Club on Lake Union. Music will be provided by the Classics.

Bids are on sale now in the Chieftain and bookstore from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Bellarmine and Marvcrest from 5-7 p.m. and at the door. The price of bids is \$3.50 and pictures are \$2.90.

Gamma Sigma Phi boutonnieres may be purchased with the bids. Roses are \$.60 and carnations \$.45. Gammas will deliver them anywhere on campus.

## Career File

A file on careers for women is available for women students in the A.W.S. office. The file was begun two years ago to collect information on career possibilities.

The A.W.S. office is located on the second floor of the Chieftain.

**HOOPERWERF** explained the reasoning behind another recommendation of changing credit-hours received from four to five hours per class.

He pointed out that junior college students who transfer to S.U. lose many credits because of the conflict.

"The number of transfer students enrolling at S.U. has dropped drastically in the last two or three years," Hoogerwerf said.

**HOOPERWERF** also related the drop in transfer students to the amount of core courses.

"Many students are scared away. Juniors or seniors thinking of transferring to S.U. are deterred by the size of the core. They don't have the time left to take them all."

The recommendations of the student committee will be integrated with those of a similar committee consisting of faculty members, with the combined results being submitted to the A.C. (Continued from Page 2)

## UAW Director To Speak Friday

Paul Schrade, United Auto Workers Region Six director, will speak on "The Newer World of Robert Kennedy" during Friday's free hour, 10 a.m. in the gym.

Schrade, one of the persons wounded during Kennedy's assassination in 1968, will be sponsored by the Seattle United Farm Workers Grape Boycott Committee and the S. U. Young Democrats.

He was one of the first national labor officials to publicly challenge the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy and was also one of Sen. Robert Kennedy's first active supporters from the Labor and Peace Movements.

Since his election as regional director in 1962, Schrade has even been more deeply involved in the UAW's pace-setting bargaining and community action programs. He has strongly supported community unions and helped organize them among the poor in Watts, East Los Angeles and Delano, Calif.

## Rev. Hosea Williams Asks Is America Worth Saving?

By MARCY BENCKERT

"If America can be saved, is it worth saving?" asked Rev. Hosea Williams of an audience of about 50 people Monday night in Pigott Auditorium.

Rev. Williams, a staff director of education and voter registration for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was sponsored by the Negro Voter's League and the S.U. Black Student Union.

"AMERICA is suffering from a sick and obsolete economic system because it works on the principal of the exploitation of mankind," Rev. Williams said.

He said that those without a job still had the right to live as human beings. "Welfare they call it—I call it enslavement and desperation," he continued.

"Resurrection City was the greatest experience of my life," Rev. Williams said. It was the only true example of democracy in action that I have seen.

"IT WAS not violence that

closed it," Rev. Williams stated. "Resurrection City was embarrassing the nation."

The action the government took while trying to close down the camp appalled Rev. Williams. "I saw my government do things that made me want to vomit on the constitution," he declared.

Rev. Williams forecast another Poor People's march on Washington. The poor people will band together and "we will cry once again to the nation," Rev. Williams said.

**AS REV.** Williams spoke he became the persona of an Old Testament prophet. His beard, his pointing finger and his use of biblical messages make one feel that the wrath of God may soon become apparent.

Maybe Rap Brown is right, Rev. Williams said. "Does a nation have to be burned down to the ground so God can raise up a people who will be obedient?"

When speaking about black-

white relations. Rev. Williams said that America had committed the greatest sin by robbing the black man of his culture.

"THE WHITE man taught us to hate ourselves," Rev. Williams said. They took our language, our culture, our God, our value system and gave us theirs, Williams continued.

"The black people won't have anything until they get the power of self respect back," Rev. Williams said. "Black is beautiful" but the black people themselves must believe it.

Rev. Williams appearance was in conjunction with the current King-Thurston-Pierce County project to adopt Sunflower County, Mississippi.

The program is being headed by Lloyd Jackson, president of the Negro Voter's League, who also spoke last night.

## Art Sought For S. U. Show

Works are now being accepted in the S.U. Fine Arts Dept. for a student art show to be held in the library May 19 to 23.

The S. U. Art Dept. is sponsoring the show and sale under the direction of Marvin Herard and Val Laigo, both members of the Fine Arts faculty. They will also judge the art work.

Past and present art students are eligible to submit works. They must be brought to the Fine Arts Dept. office, Buhr Hall 103, no later than May 15.

The work must be accompanied by the artist's name, title of work, media and price. Prints and drawings must be matted and paintings ready to be hung.

## Little in Smoker?

The major fight shaping up for the A Phi O Smoker May 16 will be between Tommy Little vs. Denny Driscoll, which presently is contingent on the Athletic Department's approval.

Eddie Cotton, one of Seattle's greatest boxers, will referee the annual Smoker which begins at 11 p.m. in the gym.

Pre-sale tickets will be sold by A Phi O's for \$1.00. Tickets at the door will be \$1.50.

## Election Chief Opens Senate, Class Filings

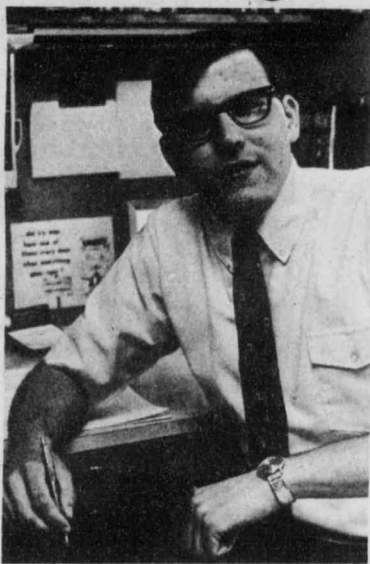
Craig Dahl, newly appointed election board co-ordinator, announced that filing will open today for senate positions and class offices, and run until May 12.

Offices are open for five senate positions from each class and for the positions of class president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Filing is from 2 to 4 p.m. in the ASSU offices on the second floor of the Chieftain. A meeting for all candidates who have filed will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the ASSU offices on May 12.

Each candidate must submit a grade transcript at the time of filing to the election board co-ordinator. Transcripts can be obtained from the registrar's office.

Dahl, 19, a business administration major from Juneau, Alaska, was appointed co-ordinator last week by ASSU first vice-president Doug McKnight.



CHRIS DAHL

Other election board appointments included Mary Salazer, secretary, and Joe Fioretti, assistant.

## Piano Concerto Featured:

## Thalia Talent Presents Grieg

The Thalia Symphony Orchestra-in-residence at S.U. will present portions of their Grieg Festival next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13 and 14. The entire symphony will join in a full concert May 13, Pigott Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The special feature of the evening will be the Piano Concerto in a minor, conducted by Mikael Scheremtiw and performed by three young piano soloists—Janice Bernsten, Page Wheeler and Dana Paulson.

**ALSO** included in the All Grieg Concert will be Symphonic Dances, conducted by Dr. Louis Christensen of S.U. Fine Arts Dept., Dr. Jan Dash, and Dr. Paul Oncley. The Holberg Suite (the Prelude, Sarabande, Gavotte, Air and Rigaudon) is conducted by Frances Walton.

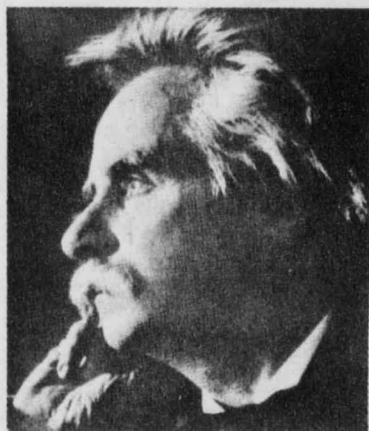
The usual Wednesday Thalia Noon Musicale this month, May

14, in the library auditorium brings together three chamber groups. The first piece, "Voices Intimate," a string quartet, by Jan Sibelius.

**A WIND** Quintet by Carl Nielsen, and String Quartet, Opus 27 by Edvard Grieg complete the afternoon program. The exhibit in the foyer is of Grieg memorabilia: books, pictures and scores. The Noon Musicale is complimentary.

Other events of the Grieg Festival are the Scandinavian Chamber Concert Friday, at 8 p.m. at the University Congregational Church. The main concert is Sunday, May 18, Seattle Center Playhouse which will include seven major Grieg works.

Two S.U. students active on the Grieg Festival Committee are Mary Kehoe and Sharon Rossiter who dispatched two hundred letters asking for financial support for the Festival.



EDVARD GRIEG

The Grieg Festival Assoc. intends to foster interest in Norwegian music and culture in the Pacific Northwest by promoting artistic ventures utilizing local and Norwegian talent.



## Editorial

## as the dust clears

The dust has settled in the business department, and we are left with several clear, hard facts.

We have lost a dean, and gained another. We have suffered a mild trauma, and gained a promise of support for the fledgling MBA program.

We have also gained something else—a brief look at a subsurface problem which is likely to plague us again—the influence of financial considerations upon academic programs.

Time and again during the special faculty senate meeting two weeks ago an opinion emerged, sometimes stated, sometimes implied, that key academic programs at S. U. were being stunted by misdirected economy measures.

Perhaps the most significant statement made was that of Sister Rose Marie McCartin, who said that the University must cope with the fact that, rightly or wrongly, "to many students and faculty, the image of the administration is a cash register mentality."

Now, anyone with half a mind knows that Seattle University is up to its crucifix in financial trouble. Obviously, it does no one any good if we try to build big-league programs and go broke in the process.

But some of our economy measures are taking strange forms. The dispute over funding of the successful MBA program is an example. How are we to convince alumni, legislators, and future students that we are "here to stay" if we are reluctant to adequately fund even our most marketable programs?

If a program is going to be an unwarranted drain on the budget, it must obviously be cut back—but it is foolish to hamper a program which may prove to be a financial success. The problem, obviously, is to decide which program will succeed and which will fail. There is a feeling among some faculty, and we think it is correct, that the University is not taking enough advantage of its own academic experts when considering this problem.

We feel that this decision should be made only after consultation with men, either inside the University community or outside, who are equipped to make a professional evaluation.

It is too important a matter to be left to the bookkeepers alone.

## CAMPVS FORVM

## good satire

My dear Mr. Webster:

Your editorial, quoted by Emmett Watson, was a masterpiece. It is a satire that should hasten the return of the rational world we used to know.

Our Board of Directors, made up of educators, were much amused when I read it to them, and join me in commending you.

Sincerely yours,  
WASHINGTON TEACHERS' CREDIT UNION  
Robert J. Handy

## passing the bill

To the editor:

In the past several months, one of the most important bills relating to the future of private higher education was under consideration by the legislature in Olympia.

The bill passed, but it took a herculean effort to accomplish this. The man most responsible in the state for the passage of this

bill was Dave Irwin, the Alumni Director at Seattle University. Mr. Irwin willingly and graciously gave up family and leisure time to do the things and talk to the people necessary to assure passage of the financial aid legislation. Much of

this work was arduous, tedious, and demanding.

I feel that the University's administration, faculty, and especially the students owe Mr. Irwin a tremendous debt for his services.

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## spot quiz

The people walking around campus this week with cowboy hats and spurs are called (a) COWBOYS; (b) HATS; (c) NUTS; (d) SPURS.

The initials in SAGA food service stand for (a) Superior Arsenic Growers of America; (b) Sand and Gravel Associates; (c) Sure Awful Grub Anyway.

The reason that Marycrest is being sold is (a) Money; (b) Money; (c) Money; (d) Money.

The S. U. Spectator is (a) published by authority; (b) published of the students, by the students, for the students . . .; (c) unpublished; (d) unpublishable.

You can tell a graduating senior this quarter (a) by his lack of interest; (b) by his lack of books; (c) by his lack of presence.

According to Mary Hermann, a member of Silver Scroll (a) must be indifferent to school affairs; (b) must be good at interpreting hieroglyphics; (c) must have a pen that writes with silver ink; (d) must be somewhat active in school affairs; (e) must have had her share of affairs.

## Revise Set for '70

(Continued from page 1)  
ademic Vice-President, Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J.

"Any recommendations of the combined committees that Fr. Morton acts upon would go into effect no sooner than the 1970-71 academic year," Hoogerwerf stated.

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# Crew Rows in Closing Regatta

**By GEORGE B. MONOSTORY**

For the first and last time this rowing season the Chieftain oarsman will be racing through home water. Both the Varsity heavyweight and lightweight teams of the S.U. Crew will be participating in the regatta that is being hosted by the U of W Crew at Seward Park this coming Saturday, May 10, 1969, from 9:00 a.m. till noon. This will be the last time that S.U. Crew fans will have the opportunity to see their team in action.

The Chieftain oarsman had a very slow start this season, but have improved considerably with each successive regatta. The crews of UBC, OSU, U of Victoria, WWSC, Kansas State, and U of W are going to be facing a "new" and determined Chieftain Crew this coming Saturday.

Coach Jim Gardner is confident that his Varsity heavyweight oarsman Rick Partin, Steve Schomer, Pete Bacho, Lindsay Scott, Chris Wong, Al Halverson, Barry Leahy, and George Monostory, under the guidance of coxswain Dick Bossi, will make a good showing for S.U.

The Chiefs varsity lightweight eight man shell will be powered by Mark Wines, Jon O'Clair, Larry Goslin, Dave Chandler, Art Henry, Dave Cosella, Tom Franklin, and Bob Hamilton and will be piloted by coxswain Steve Klepper.



S. U.'s CREW team rows at Seward Park in the Western Sprint Championships.

# Celtics are Tops Again

**By KATHI SEDLAK**

No other sport has been so dominated by a team as basketball has been by the Boston Celtics. Monday night, the Celtics won their 11th World Championship in the last 13 years, defeating the Lakers 108-106.

Why 13 years? That's how long Bill Russell has played on the team. It wasn't until he became starting center 13 years ago that the Celtics began to win all the time.

WITH RUSSELL, came his old college teammate and roommate, K.C. Jones. This sharp-shooting little playmaker, along with Bob Cousey and Bill Sharman, started the Celtics on their win string.

It seems like the Celtics always have to win just one more championship for somebody special. Several years ago, when it seemed as though they were all but out of the running, the team came on strong at the end of the season and won the title.

That year was for Walter

Brown, their owner. He was dying, and the Celtics wanted to win it for him, even though they were considered a team of "old men" even then.

**NEXT IT WAS** for the "Cous." He was retiring from pro ball to become coach at Boston College. He just couldn't go out on a losing team, and so he played and helped win the final game on a badly sprained ankle.

The coming of Russell to the team has been the biggest factor in its development. Until he came, they had everything their new coach, Auerbach, needed except a center.

He told Russell that he didn't even have to worry about scoring—someone else on the team would do that—all he had to do was play defense.

**IN THE OLD DAYS** when Cous and Sharman ran the backcourt together, the basic team style of offense was set up by the Celtics. They still use the plays today and run them as smoothly as ever.

Sharman and Cousey were two of the best passers in the game. Sharman had peripheral vision and all he had to do was get a glimpse of green jersey out of the corner of his eye before he'd pass off. His teammates had to learn to expect his passes at any time.

Fans in the cities where the Celts went to play other teams sometimes gave them a hard time—especially like in Syracuse, St. Louis and Philadelphia.

**ONE FAN IN** one city always was on the Celts. He sat in the same seat for every game and yelled abuses at the team. The Celts decided to put him out of action.

They set it up so that Sharman would rifle one of his bullet passes to another member of the team who would be conveniently standing in front of the heckler. Then the pass receiver ducked his head just as the pass came to him, and the gentleman in the stands was clobbered by the basketball. He didn't bother them much after that.

Then there was the time the Celts were invited to speak with President Kennedy at the White House. Satch Sanders happens to be one of the quietest guys on the team—and shy too. As they were leaving the President, everyone stopped to speak for a moment. All Satch could think of to say was "Take it easy, baby."

Whether the Celts will be able to do it again next year remains to be seen. But wouldn't it be a shame to stop now?

## 5 Chieftains Honored

Five Chieftains were named to the list of College Athletes of America.

They are: Mike O'Brien, Basketball; Bill Tsoukalas, Baseball; Jerry Jonson, Golf; Joe Zavaglia, Soccer, and Brian Parrott, Tennis.

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# Forum Remains Undefeated; League Standings are Tight

**By BRYAN TALLO**

The intramural softball season is almost over and there remains only one undefeated team in the league. With a 5-0 record, the Forum looks real strong with their tight defense and big bats.

A sure bet to win the championship, the Forum—envy of the league—can be recognized by their green shirts, caps and flashy teamwork.

Some of the stalwarts of the well-oiled machine are vets: catcher and team captain, Jim "Yogi" Summers, who holds team batting honors with a .636 average; and two-year vet, Lee "Tony C" Mahoney.

The diamond is rounded out with Paul "Ama" Amarino at first base, Jack "Maz" Hanover at second, Jim "Jungles" Swain and Bobby Bosco sharing the spotlight at shortstop, and Jake "Glue-Glove" Jacobsen at third.

In left is casual Mike Tronquet. The old man of the team, Don "Papa" Nathe plays center. In right is the clutch hitting Bryan "Rookie" Tallo who is known for his tenacious base running and slick slides.

Finally, owing much to the Forum's success, is their undefeated bare-footed pitcher, Andy Kano.

11:00 a.m. Taxi Squad vs. Jeff St. Tigers

12:00 noon Playoff, 2nd Place in Am. League. (If necessary, another game will be played Tuesday.)

**Field No. 2**

10:00 a.m. Cellar vs. 6th Floor

11:00 a.m. Heretics vs. Forum

12:00 noon Trons vs. HBC

## Baseballers Win a Couple, Lose a Couple

The baseball Chieftains split two doubleheaders last weekend on their road trip to Portland. Friday, the Chiefs lost the first game of the twin-bill to the U. of Portland Pilots 3-2, but came back to capture the nightcap 7-0 on the three-hit pitching of Terry Gibson.

Saturday, the Chiefs defeated Portland State in the first game Bill Tsoukalas pitched a 1-0, three hit game for the Chiefs. This brings Bill's total innings to 26 for the season and his total earned runs to 0. Tsoukalas has given up only two unearned runs all season. He sports an e.r.a. of 0.00.

However, in the second game, the Chiefs were shut-out themselves, 6-0 This leaves them with a 10-4 record for the season.

## S. U. Tennists To Take On SPC and U. W.

Chieftain tennists will take on the SPC Falcons tomorrow and the Washington Huskies Saturday in a bid for the city title among collegiate tennis teams.

The Chiefs have beaten SPC 9-0 this year, but dropped a 6-3 decision to the Huskies in the second match of the tennis season.

Saturday's S.U. — U.W. match will be the tennis attraction of the month for Seattle, with high schools and colleges in the area expected to be on hand at the new U.W. tennis stadium recently built for a cool \$90,000.

The courts are constructed of a special porous material that dries instantly, even after a heavy rain.

Tomorrows SPC match will be played out on the Chiefs home courts on Mercer Island, at 2:30. Saturday's match is scheduled for 1 p.m.

**SOFTBALL RESULTS**

**Sunday, May 4**

Cellar over Nads, Forfeit

Gazms over Jeff. St. Tigers, 9-8

Forum over Party, Forfeit

Jeff. St. Tigers over Chamber, 6-5 (Robbery)

Forum over A Phi O, 3-2

Poi Pounders over Trons, Forfeit

Taxi Squad over 6th Floor, Forfeit

Gazms over 6th Floor, Forfeit

Heretics and HBC, Double Forfeit

**SOFTBALL STANDINGS**

**American League**

	W.	L.
Chamber	4	1
Cellar	3	2
Gazms	3	2
Jeff. St. Tigers	3	2
Taxi Squad	2	2
6th Floor	1	4
Nads	0	5

**National League**

	W.	L.
Forum	5	0
A Phi O	5	1
Poi Pounders	3	2
Trons	2	3
Heretics	1	4
HBC	0	5
Party	0	5


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## Joanie Fread Named To County Post

Joanie Fread was chosen to represent S.U.'s chapter of Young Democrats on the King County Central Committee last Wednesday. Susie Medved, the club's vice-president, was named as alternate.

Marilyn Swartz was elected secretary of the club.

Plans to print and distribute pamphlets expressing the club's views on local and national issues were discussed. Proposed topics include: grape boycott, lowering voting age, Biafra, legalization of marijuana, tuition aid and the Middle East problem.

## Smoke Signals

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

**Friday**  
**Marketing Club:** 10 a.m. meeting in Xavier.

**Correction**  
An error in last Friday's issue of the Spectator stated that tickets for the Hawaiian Club luau are not available from members. On the contrary, members will be selling tickets for the May 17 event at \$3.50 for students and \$4.00 for non-students.

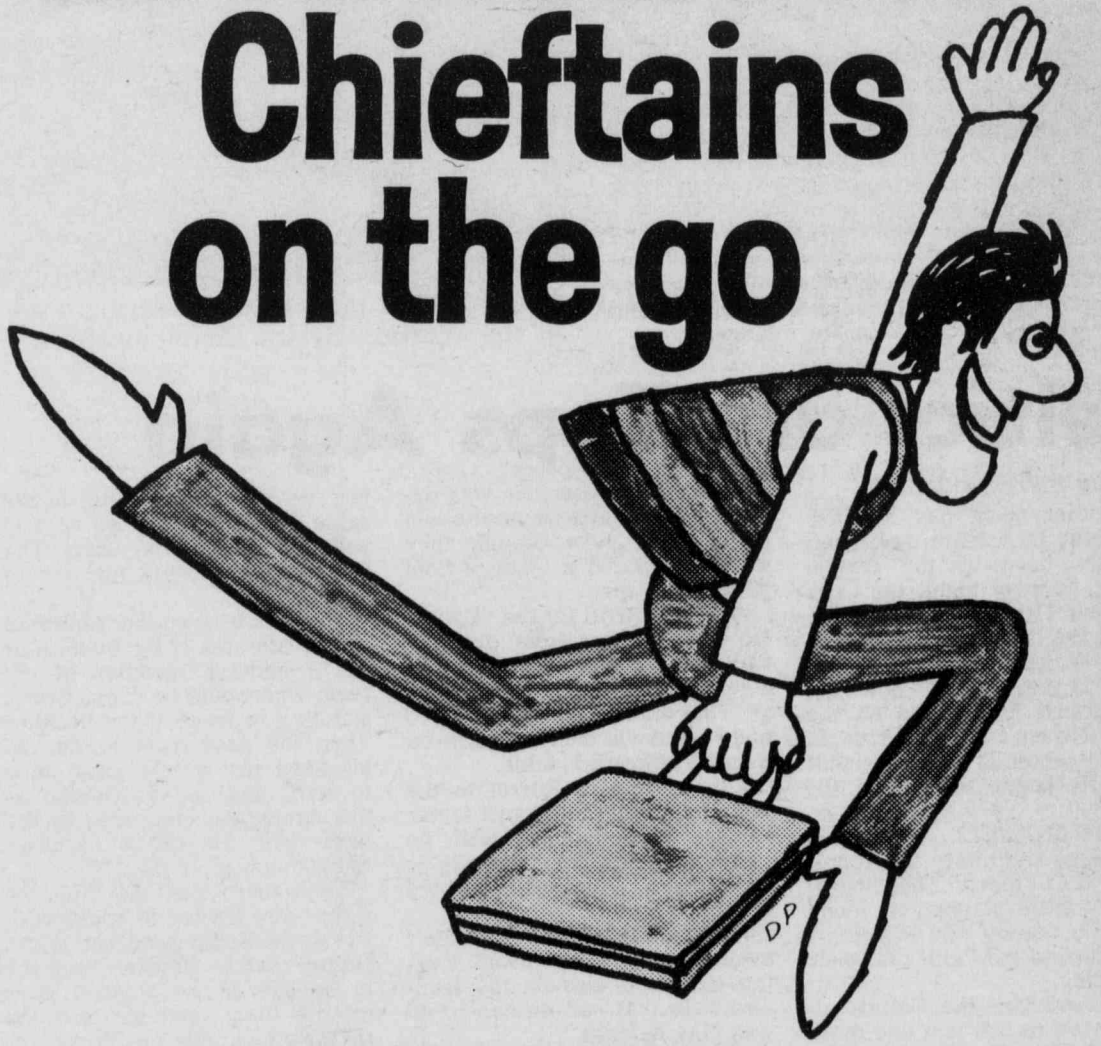
**Senate Rolls Open**  
Filing for Senate positions and class officers will begin Wednesday, running until Monday, May 12. Complete information available from Doug McKnight, ASSU first vice president.

**Police in Campus Chase Wednesday**  
Police patrolled campus entrances for a short time yesterday afternoon, hoping to block the escape of a juvenile offender seen running north across campus.

The boy, about 14, had escaped earlier from a youth detention center.

Patrol units blocked entrances at 12th and Columbia, 11th and Columbia, 10th and Madison and Broadway and Marion. Individual officers searched campus buildings and shrubbery, but turned up nothing.

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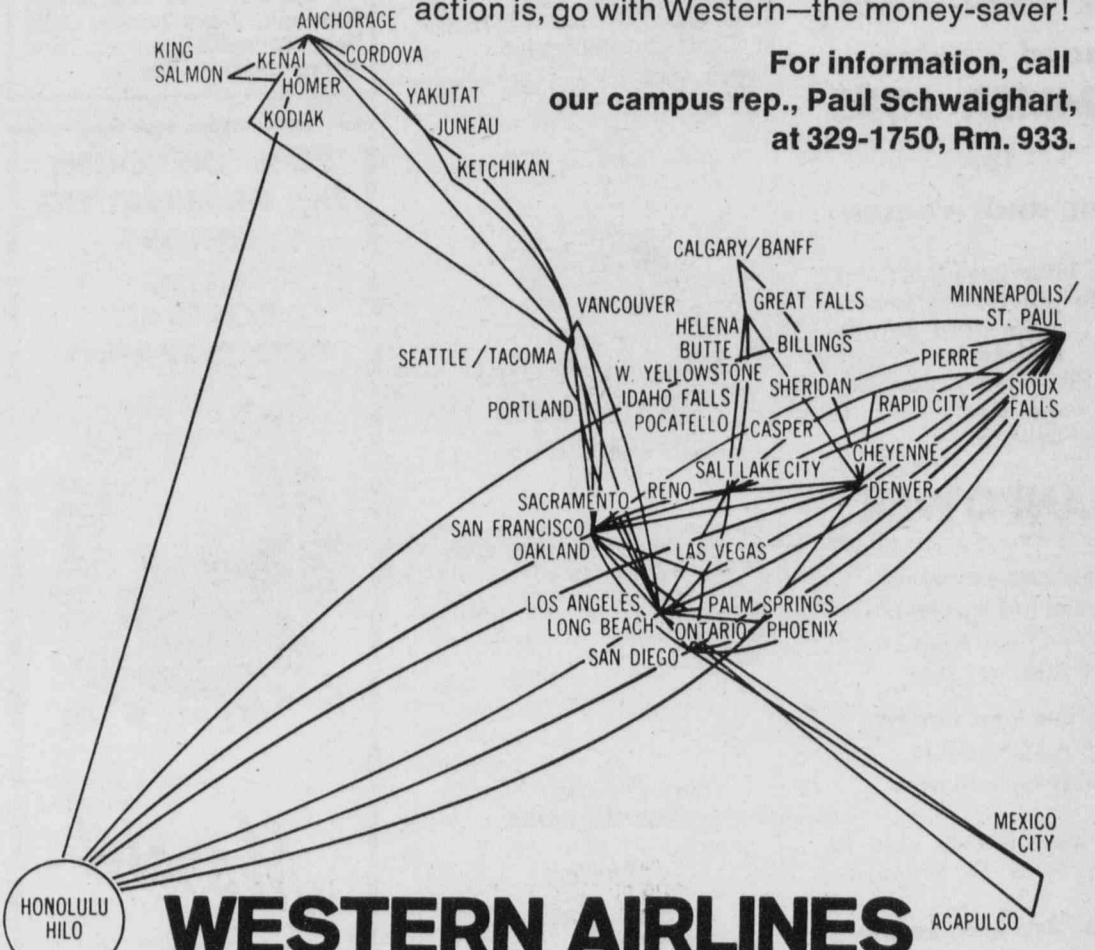
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