

The Spectator

3-3-1970

Spectator 1970-03-03

Editors of The Spectator

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S.U. Operates New Security Force

by Patty Hollinger
Editor

S.U. has a new security force.

The five-man force, which has been operating since Feb. 16, is run and staffed by the University's Plant Management department.

The new force replaces the Pinkerton guard service that the University formerly contracted with.

The Pinkertons were criticized last quarter as thefts mounted and a series of Spectator articles looked into campus security.

"Contraction isn't as good as having your own employees," said Mick Schreck, director of Plant Management. He added that it was also more expensive.

SCHRECK stressed that the members of S.U.'s new force were "above and beyond the typical officer."

"They're fine men interested in S.U., their job and the students—not just \$1.60 hour type persons," he said.

Those hired include two retired military officers, a former King County Sheriff Deputy and two graduate students with police work experience.

ALTHOUGH the new force has the same manpower as the former Pinkerton force, the guards will be assigned to cover more area.

This is not only to provide ad-

ditional security for University buildings but for the student parking lots. Campion's lot has been hard hit by auto theft rings this year.

Schreck said the University is especially interested in stopping the theft problem.

WITHIN several weeks all University typewriters and office equipment will be directly secured to desks and tables. The equipment will then only be able to be moved by Plant Management personnel who can unlock the equipment.

Schreck estimated the University lost \$4000 in 1969 due to theft. He said they lose "lots of typewriters."

Joe Gardiner, assistant director of Plant Management, said one of the greatest security problems is keeping the buildings closed at night.

GARDINER, who directs the security force, said the problems arise because the students meet and study at night in the buildings.

He noted the Chieftain was particularly difficult to keep closed and secure.

Gardiner said the University has asked the Seattle Police Department to check the campus. He said they have been "extremely helpful" in patrolling the campus both day and night.

Schreck added that roadblocks have been removed so that the patrol cars can circle the central campus area.

GARDINER explained that the primary purpose of S.U.'s guards is to report and investigate. The Seattle Police are called in after that.

Additional lighting and elimination of underbrush are also being undertaken to aid the security force.

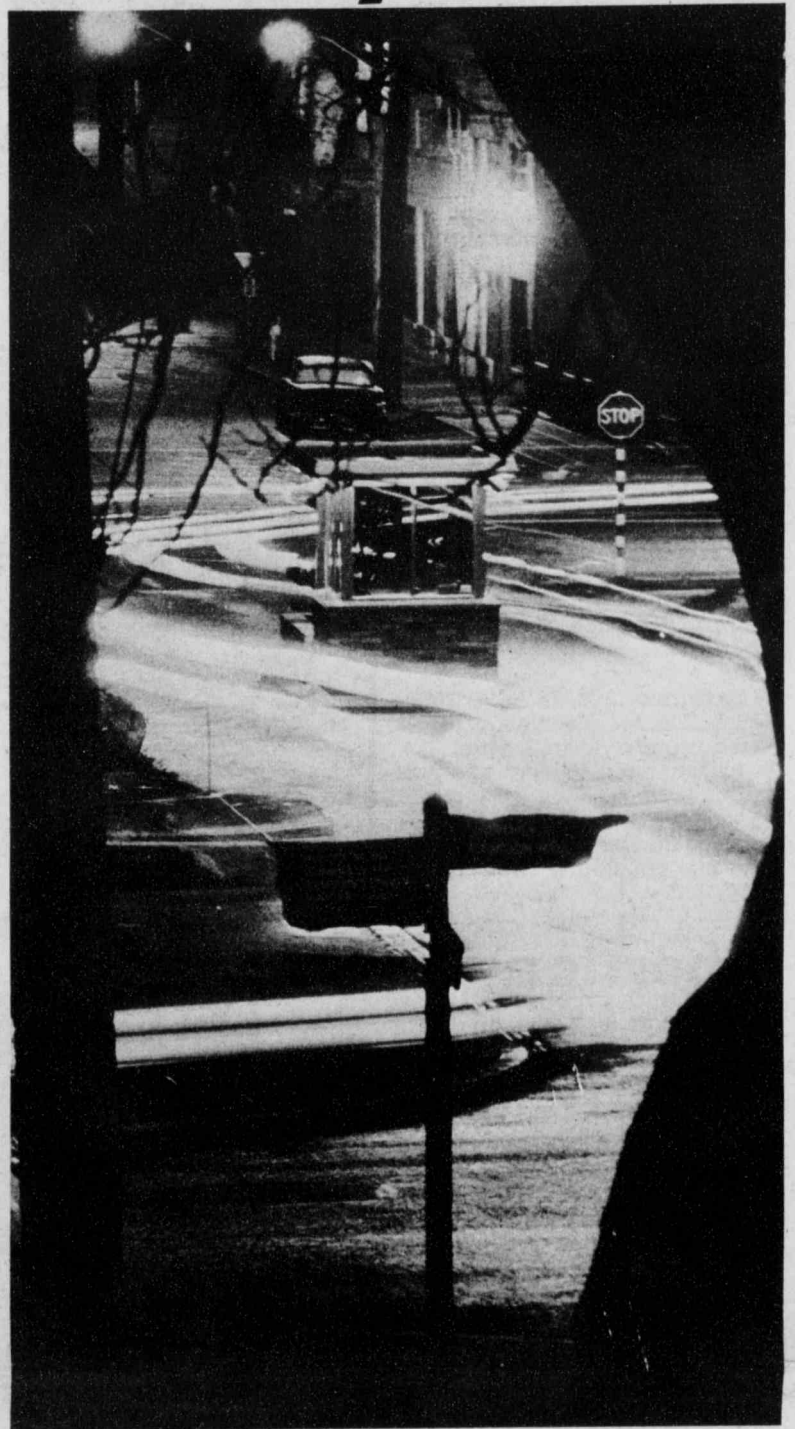
Gardiner said anyone needing assistance or who has anything to report should contact the University operator by dialing "O" on any campus phone.

THE OPERATORS then contact the security officers, Plant Management and the police.

Schreck added that students have a responsibility to assist the University by reporting anything endangering its or the students' security.

In addition to the five-man force, the University still employs nonuniformed student guards in both the library and Campion Tower.

Schreck said the University tries to use student guards wherever feasible.



—photo by bob kegel

HEADQUARTERS for the night patrols of the new campus security force is this entrance booth outside of Bellarmine Hall. Paths of light are headlight tracks filmed in a time exposure. Cars entering the campus are checked at the booth.



Vol. XXXVIII, No. 37 Seattle, Washington Tuesday, March 3, 1970

Filing Slow for AWS

Filing for senate positions and AWS offices was sparse yesterday. One candidate filed for AWS president and one signed to run for a senate seat.

Signups will continue through tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. in the AWS office, second floor of the Chieftain.

Primary elections will be this

Friday, according to Election Board Coordinator Frank Fenerty, if the number of candidates warrants it.

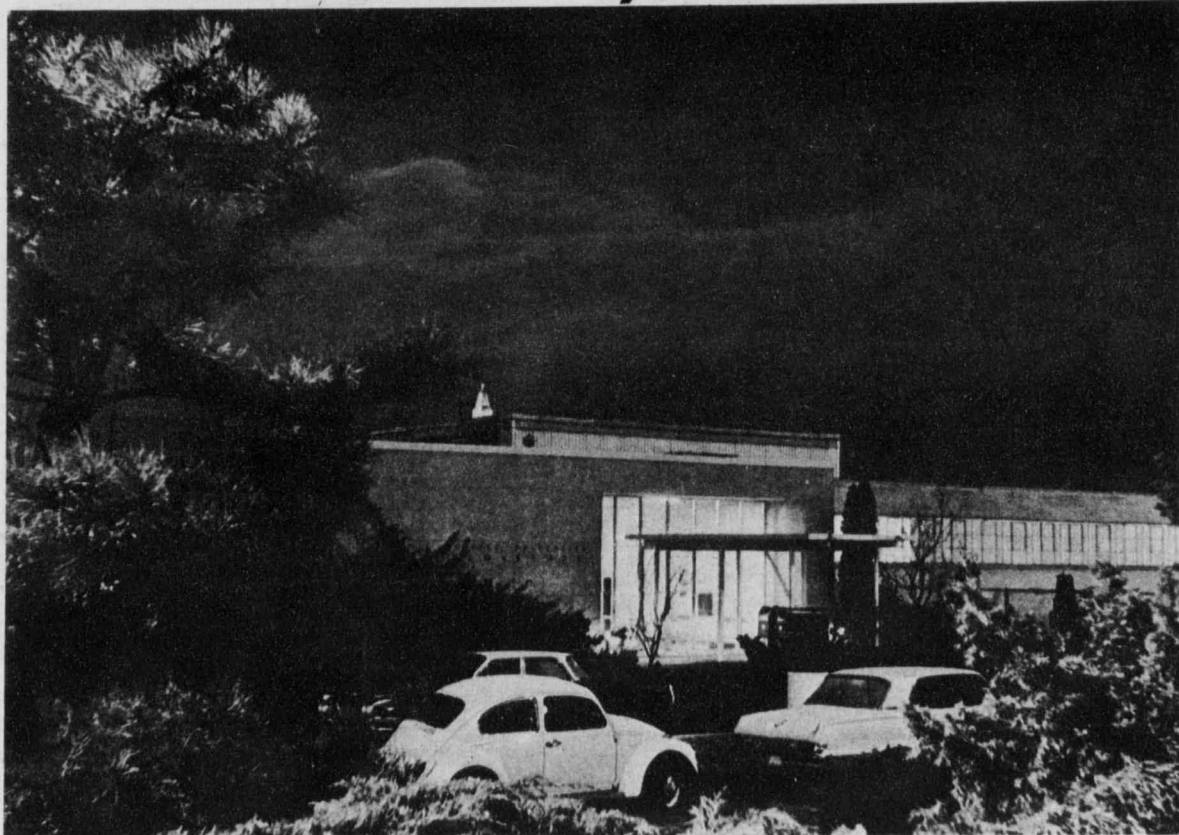
Senate applicants may sign up in the ASSU office, as may candidates for Publications Board member-at-large.

Unofficial transcripts and a 2.5 gpa are necessary.

Five AWS offices and four senate posts are available. The AWS president receives a full tuition scholarship. The other four officers each receive a \$150 scholarship.

Candidates must be sophomores with the exception of the AWS president who must be a junior.

"There's Only One ..."



NIGHT LIGHT: Seattle's mild weather these past few weeks has created moonlit Spring evenings which add romance and beauty even to the Bookstore Bldg. However, the

romance will probably fade with the weather as hour-long lines of book-laden students form at the cash registers to buy their Spring quarter texts.—photo by patty hollinger

news briefs

philosopher

"Power and Authority in an Age of Transition" will be the topic of Dr. Frederick Wilhelmsen's talk tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Dr. Wilhelmsen, philosophy department chairman of the University of Dallas, is being brought to the campus by the S.U. New Conservatives in cooperation with the Western Humanities Forum.

He holds a full professorship in the Braniff Graduate School of Politics and has lectured in the U.S., South America and Europe.

pool cracks

Faulty pipe line construction at the Connolly P.E. Center caused a temporary closure of the swimming pools last week.

One of the main ten-inch plastic gutter line pipes serving the west pool collapsed last Tuesday, flooding the first floor and the pool area, according to Joe Gardiner, assistant director for maintenance services. Original workmanship was blamed for the incident.

Workers are presently repairing the leak with new fiberglass joints to prevent further collapse. The pool is expected to reopen Thursday.

The east pool was also closed last week when one of its pipes developed a leak. Repair work

on it was scheduled to be finished early this week.

fund drive

S.U. Spurs are raising money this week to contribute to Project Concern, a non-profit international medical relief program.

Students may contribute throughout the week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Chieftain and in Bellarmine and Campion during dinner.

"Concern for the Future" will be the theme. Spurs throughout the country sponsored a similar drive last year.

Project Concern originated in 1961 and now covers four main areas: Hong Kong, South Vietnam, Mexico and Tennessee.

job seminar

A job placement seminar for all students will be sponsored by the Marketing Club during this Thursday's free hour, 11 a.m. in the Lemieux Library Auditorium.

Speakers will be Norman Strange, personnel director of United Air Lines and Bill Williams, personnel director of Pacific Northwest Bell.

Dr. Gerald Cleveland, S.U. dean of the School of Business, will also speak, as will Col. Michael Dolan, placement director.

The seminar will deal with interview techniques, forms and resumes.

2 Try For Federal Job

Starr Tavenner and Dick McDermott have been chosen as S.U.'s nominees to the Washington, D.C., Federal Intern Program.

Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., Academic Vice President, said the two students were chosen from among 12 applicants by S.U.'s Scholarship Committee last week.

FROM THE nominations, the U.S. Civil Service Commission will select 400 students to fill intern positions this summer with federal agencies in Washington, D.C. Their selection will be announced in April.

Guidelines for picking the nominees required superior scholastic ability, demonstrated leadership ability, honors received and career goals. The minimum gpa is 3.5 with 60 semester hours completed by June.

Starr Tavenner, 21, is a junior political science major from Seattle.

McDermott, 22, is ASSU president. He is a senior political science major from Seattle.

All four-year colleges and universities in the U.S. were asked to submit nominees. S.U. was allowed to submit two since its student population was under 5000.

Abortion Panel Due

Gamma Pi Epsilon is sponsoring a panel discussion on abortion next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

The discussion, entitled "Abortion and the Law," will feature comments on the problems and how the new law might affect various professions.

The Very Rev. Kenneth W. Baker, S.J., President of S.U., will be the chairman of the panel. Dr. Richard Briggs will present a physician's view of the abortion law.

State Senator Fred Dore will also appear on the panel and will speak about the passage of the abortion bill. A social worker, Mrs. Jean Bennett, will discuss the effects of the bill on the social services. The fifth member of the panel is Father Paul Garougella, professor of theology at St. Thomas Seminary.

After the panelists make their presentations, the panel will be available for questioning.

'Rebirth' Is Topic

S.U. will host the Pacific Northwest Renaissance Conference this Friday and Saturday in the Library Auditorium.

Virgil Whitaker, Guggenheim Fellow from the English department of Stanford University, will address the conference. In addition, a special film on the production of a Renaissance book will be shown.

Session moderators will include Rev. Robert Bradley, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Louis Christensen, chairman of the fine arts department, and Dr. Martin Larrey, associate professor of history.

The Spectator

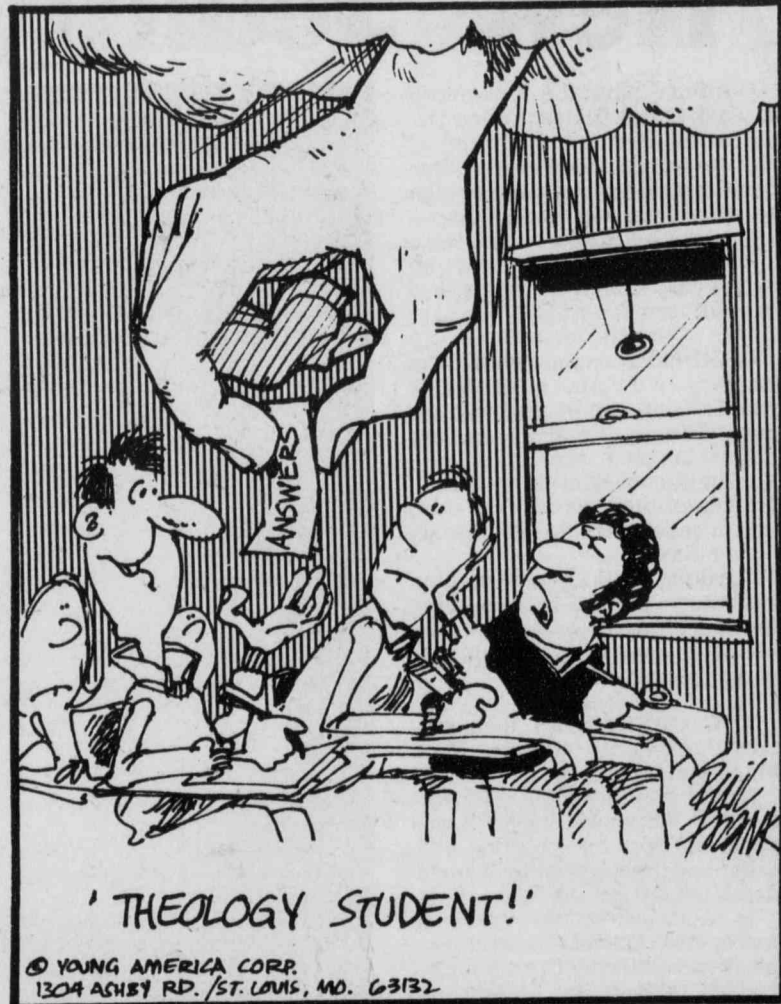
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Feature Editor: Marsha Green

Cellar-bration Tuesday: 8-10

Cellar EA 2-7167

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



feedback

To the Editor:

This is in reply to Mousa Murad's letter in the Feb. 5 Spectator:

To the Editor:

"For Zion's sake I will not keep silent, and for Jerusalem's sake I will not rest . . . Upon your wall, O Jerusalem, I have set watchmen; all the day and all the night they shall never be silent." Isaiah 62.

"The great Arab contributions came from Mecca, Cairo, Damascus, Baghdad, not from Jerusalem. To the Arab nations, the Land of Israel is two percent of a vast territory they inhabit; to the Jewish people, the Land of Israel is home, hope, and all they can call their own.

It is not only memory, our past, that ties us to the land; it is our hope, our future." A. J. Heschel.
Cher Ravagni
Ann Schmoechel

bingo

To the Editor:

It is my impression that within the past six weeks or so, whenever The Spectator was involved in a controversial subject and a reporter was seeking a quote to round out a story, by some strange quirk of fate the reporter inevitably bumped into Doctor John Toutonghi. Bingo!

I surely have no objection to the Doctor airing his views but I wish he would spread them over a number of journals. It would be a relief to glance through the Spec without being stabbed by a Toutonghi quote. Inasmuch as Doctor Tou-

tonghi lives out near Prep it occurs to me that the Capitol Hill Times has perhaps a prior right to the Doctor's views.

Frank Logan, S.J.

concerned

To the Editor:

I just wanted to take a few moments to express how strongly I feel about the hopeful success of the PROJECT CONCERN drive being conducted this week on campus.

As sponsors of the drive, we, as Spurs, can only think of so many gimmicks and advertising stunts to promote contributions. The real success depends on every individual on campus. One shouldn't have to receive every time he gives something of himself, nor should he be expected to give his right arm. I don't think anyone sponsoring a drive expects this.

We all at some time have worked for some cause and what we wanted most from others was simple concern. Not the concern of one person but a united effort.

PROJECT CONCERN is certainly relevant in that it provides medical needs for many people who are in need including people right here in the U.S. The encouraging thing about an organization like CONCERN is that a little bit does so much.

Many Thanks . . . the drive will be a sure success if your "concern" is as great as our faith in you.

Cathe Clapp, chairman

There's room for you to grow here in the '70s



New career opportunities in aerospace/electronics

There are no walls around you, no ceiling above you when your career is aerospace/electronics.

And Hughes Field Service & Support Division is an ideal place to start. You can capitalize now on your abilities and training. Get valuable and varied experience quickly. And keep progressing steadily toward your career goals.

Our Division objectives are to assure maximum utilization and operational efficiency of high-performance electronic equipment throughout its life span.

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Areas of interest:

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Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, opera-

tional and technical assistance; on-the-job training; logistic assistance and solution of equipment problems in the field.

Engineering Writing

At Hughes, technical staff members prepare technical publications and instructional devices for the operation and maintenance of electronic systems. Assignments are varied and provide a wide range of systems-oriented experience.

Technical Training

Hughes Technical Training prepares both civilian and military personnel to operate and maintain advanced electronic systems. Instructors work directly with customers to evolve special training devices, plan field training programs and prepare courses for use at customer bases.

Design Engineering

Design Engineers develop sophisticated training simulators, automatic checkout and test equipment, inertial guidance,

infrared testing and Command/Control systems. Included are design of analog circuits, digital logic, switch/relay logic and electro-mechanical packaging. Responsibilities extend from concept to final fabrication and evaluation.

Requirements:

B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering or Physics.

Campus Interviews

March 11

For further information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company, please contact your College Placement Officer or write:

Mr. R. J. Waldron,
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S.U. Hosts Wildcats In Chiefs Season Finale



SOJOURNER

The S.U. Chieftains will close their '69-'70 basketball season tomorrow evening when they host the Weber State Wildcats at the Coliseum.

Game time is 8 p.m. and is the final appearance of seniors Lou West, Jim Gardner and Bill Jones in a Chieftain uniform.

Tomorrow night's clash is a return match and the Wildcats will be hoping to avenge a setback earlier this season in Ogden. Seattle bombed the Cats 75-66 and gave Weber a lesson in shooting, rebounding, and hustling.

The Wildcats will enter the first round NCAA playoffs this weekend at Provo, Utah.

WHETHER WEBER will be in top form for the game remains to be seen. No doubt players' and coaches' minds will be on the NCAA playoffs during the week, and Coach Phil Johnson is hoping his cagers don't duplicate the 100-62 lacing they took last year.

The Chieftains almost side-tracked Utah State's NCAA express. Seattle lost to the Aggies by one point a couple of weeks ago, 82-81 in a nationally televised contest.

The Wildcats have been a good road team this season, winning nine and losing only four. Defense has been the key to Weber's 19-6 season so far, and Johnson's cagers are ranked twelfth in the nation in team defense with a 65.7 average.

REBOUNDING has been another Weber plus. The Wildcats are averaging nearly 53 rebounds per game to the opponents' 42 and big All-America candidate Willie Sojourner heads the "bounders" with an average of 16.4.

Johnson is expected to start 6-5 Kent Ross (11.5) and 6-5 Jon Knoble (5.6) at the forwards to team with 6-8 Sojourner (21.3) on the front line.

AT GUARDS, the Cats will have 6-0 team captain Sessions Harlan (12.8) and 6-3 Richard Nielsen (6.3). Also expected to

see plenty of action are 6-3 Bill Orr (8.3) who plays well at either guard or forward, and 6-6 Dave Sackolwitz (6.9) who could even start.

In the preliminary game, scheduled for 5:50 p.m., the Paipooses will engage the University of Washington Pups. The Frosh lost a close contest to the Pups in early December at Hec Edmundson, 62-56.

The series between the Paps and the Pups is currently even, with both yearling clubs owning 17 victories. There have been two ties.

THE PAPOOSES are 11-9-1 on the year.

Students interested in work at the P.E. Center next quarter should apply to Fr. Leonard Sitter, S.J., at the Center next Monday and Tuesday. Work will begin on April 1. Students needing jobs March 20-26 should apply at the same time. The Center will be closed March 27-30.

HANDBALL

Tomorrow

3 p.m. A Phi O vs. Rat Hole
4 p.m. Northeys vs. Forum
5 p.m. I.K.'s vs. Soul Hustlers

Thursday

3 p.m. STS vs. Forum
4 p.m. Rat Hole vs. Northeys
5 p.m. Cellar vs. Nads

Crew Members Take Early Morning Rows

by Scott Henderson

S.U.'s crew team hit the oars for their first formal practice last week. Gathering in the pre-dawn hours at Campion, the team members talked and traded quips with each other while team president Larry Gosalin called up the stragglers.

WHEN all were assembled, the team drove down to a warehouse at the old natural gas factory on Lake Union.

They were given space there to store the boats and access to the water. By 6 a.m., still long before the sun lightened the shores of the Lake, the shells were carefully launched under the direction and guidance of coxswains Al Lacro and Dick Bossi. Because of the number of turnouts at this initial practice, eight man and four man shells were used.

BOB PIGGOT, one of the team's coaches and an S.U. graduate, also went out in a one man shell to watch the other boats work.

The crew has two eight man shells, a four man shell, and a one man shell. One of the eight man shells belongs to S.U., while the other is leased from Oregon State University.

THE FOUR man boat is leased from the Seattle Yacht Club, and the single belongs to George Monostory, crew member. The eights are about 40 feet long and two feet wide, while the fours are 25 feet in length; all are of cedar planks, 1/8 of an inch thick.

THE TEAM then returned home to change, ate a quick breakfast, and headed for class.

Final Exam Schedule

1 and 2 CREDIT HOUR CLASSES	EXAMINATION TIME
with first scheduled weekly class at:	
8:10—Monday	Wednesday, March 18 8:10- 9:00
8:10—Tuesday	Thursday, March 19 8:10- 9:00
9:10—Monday	Friday, March 20 8:10- 9:00
9:10—Tuesday	Tuesday, March 17 8:10- 9:00
10:10—Monday	Wednesday, March 18 9:10-10:00
10:10—Tuesday	Thursday, March 19 9:10-10:00
11:10—Monday	Friday, March 20 9:10-10:00
11:10—Tuesday	Tuesday, March 17 9:10-10:00
12:10—Monday	Wednesday, March 18 3:10- 4:00
12:10—Tuesday	Thursday, March 19 3:10- 4:00
1:10—Monday	Friday, March 20 4:10- 5:00

3, 4 and 5 CREDIT HOUR CLASSES	EXAMINATION TIME
meeting regularly at:	
8:10	Wednesday, March 18 10:10-12:00
9:10	Thursday, March 19 10:10-12:00
10:10	Friday, March 20 10:10-12:00
11:10	Tuesday, March 17 10:10-12:00
12:10	Wednesday, March 18 1:10- 3:00
1:10	Thursday, March 19 1:10- 3:00
2:10	Friday, March 20 1:10- 3:00
3:10	Tuesday, March 17 1:10- 3:00
4:10	Wednesday, March 18 3:10- 5:00

The following courses which meet only one day a week will have the final examination on the last class day:

B1 304	Art 347	Hu 142	PE 129A	EE 434	N 441
Art 222	Art 351	Hu 242	PE 129B	N 325	N 450A
Art 322	Art 352	Sc 481	PE 129C	N 351A	N 450B
Art 334	Art 452	Ed 331	PE 129D	N 351B	
Art 335	Dr 420	PE 121	EE 256	N 415	

All classes in conflict with this schedule, classes not provided for, and lab only classes } Last Scheduled Class Period

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—*Vincent Canby, New York Times*



PATTON

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—*Dorothy Manners, King Features*

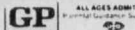
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Month's Woman Picked



AGGIE PIGAO

Aggie Pigao, a junior nursing major from Honolulu, has been chosen woman of the month.

Aggie was nominated by Burgundy Bleus, S.U.'s ROTC sponsored drill team, of which she is commander.

In other activities, Aggie served as chairman for this year's Holly Hall banquet and was secretarial chairman for the 1970 Homecoming "Dawn of a New Era."

Honorable mention in the Woman of the Month competition went to Jessie Ryan, a sophomore nursing student from San Francisco.

Jessie is president of Bellarmine Hall and a member of the High School Affiliations Council and the AWS Board.

Dorm Council Adopts Child

The Champion Dorm Council recently adopted Noriko Suzuki. Members voted to support a needy foreign child and Noriko was chosen through the Christian Children's Fund.

Abandoned by her parents who could no longer support her, Noriko, 9, was first placed in the CCF home in Ohchoen, Japan.

A \$12 per month contribution from the Council covers the girl's expenses for the month and enables her to live with a private family.

Aquinas Talk Due

The S.U. Philosophy Department will be offering the second annual Aquinas Lecture this Thursday in Pigott Auditorium during the free hour.

Speaking on "Experience and Growth of the Person" will be Professor John Boler. A graduate of Harvard University, Dr. Boler is presently acting chairman of the philosophy department at the University of Washington. The lecture is complimentary. A question and answer period will follow.

P.R. Fellowship Given Talevich

John Talevich, chairman of S.U.'s Department of Journalism, has been awarded a fellowship by the Foundation for Public Relations Research and Education.

The \$1000 grant will enable him to travel to New York where he will participate in a four-week program with the firm of Carl Byoir & Associates, sponsors.

Student Rights:

Spectator Status Discussed

Who is the publisher of The Spectator? Discussion at last Thursday's Student Rights Com-

mittee meeting centered around the point.


Donations Needed For Biafran Relief

Students for Biafran Relief, an organization headquartered at the University of Notre Dame, is requesting financial help for their relief operations in eastern Nigeria.

Contributions may be sent to Students for Biafran Relief, P.O. Box 516, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The amount of time and advice to which a student is entitled in presenting his case to the Conduct Review Board was also discussed.

Proposed amendments to the statement on the Conduct Review Board include a time extension of one week for the student's preparation, an appointed advisor for the student and student knowledge of board members.



THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST ACTRESS - JANE FONDA

6TH. AVE. AND BLANCHARD
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A UNITED ARTIST THEATRE

Department of Foreign Languages Seattle University

Summer Session, 1970

INTENSIVE READING: FRENCH, GERMAN June 23 to August 14

Lasting three hours each day (8-11:30) during the 8-week summer session, these intensive 12 credit-hour reading programs prepare the student to handle with understanding the written text of the foreign language for scholarly purposes. They proceed completely from phonology to concentrate totally on the morphological and syntactical patterns of the language, together with its lexicon, to instill the reading skill. They fulfill undergraduate foreign language requirements at Seattle University, and help the student gain the facility necessary to pass the foreign language reading examination required in graduate schools. Limited enrollment.

MONOLINGUAL SATURATION PROGRAM: FRENCH, SPANISH June 22 to August 14

Lasting six hours each day (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) during the 8-week summer session, this 24 credit-hour crash program is calculated to equip the student with adequate reading, writing and speaking facility at the level of everyday discourse according to the Marchand Method. It is particularly aimed at those who with no previous knowledge of the language must master it for professional reasons, e.g., elementary and secondary school teachers assigned the role of articulating foreign language programs in the schools, graduate students preparing for study abroad, business and professional people with international commitments, undergraduates planning to major or minor in French or Spanish. Limited enrollment.

Prerequisites for both programs: Previous approval of department chairman based on superior undergraduate standing or a recognized college degree; evidence of this background by two official transcripts.

Special requirements for each program: Intention of attending daily all sessions. Students in the reading program may add an additional 4-hour course to their schedules; students in the saturation program must limit their work to this program.

Costs: reading program, regular tuition; saturation program, regular tuition plus eight over-hours. No auditors permitted in either program.

N.B. Classes for Monolingual Saturation Programs start on June 22, registration day.

TAME THE WILDCATS!!!

Post-Game Victory Cellar-bration

Ten and Fifty
Wednesday Nite

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Between Madison & Union on 14th

ALPHA PHI OMEGA "KAPPA RHO CHAPTER"

Announces

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Pledge Class Begins Soon!

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"FRIENDSHIP"

"LEADERSHIP"

"the way to wealth is as plain as the way to market. It depends chiefly on two words, industry and frugality; that is, waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both. Without industry and frugality nothing will do, and with them everything."

Benjamin Franklin



Franklin Half Dollar

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Spectrum of Events

TODAY

A Phi O: Active meeting 7 p.m. in Bellarmine Apts. Executive board meeting at 6 p.m.

Creative Writers: 7:30 p.m. meeting in Xavier Hall Lounge.

Ski Club: 7:30 p.m. meeting in Bannon 102. Final payment for Spring Break trip is due.

Spanish Club: 7:30 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine.

Spurs: 6:15 general meeting in Bannon 501.

WEDNESDAY

Black Student Union: A message to the University at 12 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Gamma Sigma Phi: 7 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine 232.

Model U.N.: mandatory meeting from 2-3 p.m. in Pigott 452.

Physics Club: two films "Fusion Research" and "High Energy Physics Research" will be shown at noon and 1 p.m. in Ba 307.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADS:

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DISPLAY ADS:

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Discounts Available

SPECTATOR Advertising

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Apts. for Rent

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NEW One and Two bedroom apts. available w/w carpets, drapes, dishwasher, garbage disposal, self cleaning oven, security lock. 308 Summit East, EA 2-4735.

TWO apartments, furn, large rooms. Near S.U., also 2 housekeeping rooms \$25-\$35. 715 9th Avenue.

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TWO Blocks from S.U. \$92, large studio with separate kitchen and dining area. EA 9-4912.

COMFORTABLE, quiet housekeeping room. \$41 per month. 506 13th East. EA 2-6980.

For Sale

2 PIECE warm-up pants, down filled. Navy Blue, size, M-L. Never used. \$15, MA 3-0681.

Lost and Found

LOST—Gold notebook, TR 8-4119

LOST—Man's wedding band. Near Men's washroom on 4th floor, Pigott. Contact Chris, Champion 717

Typing

TYPING, My home. EA 4-8024.

Professional Work

IBM Selectric, Choice of Type Styles Broadway District, EA 3-3244

EXPERIENCED Typist. Donna Rich Cooper. WE 7-2423.

EXPERT home typist with IBM Executive and dictaphone. Experience in all business forms, resumes, thesis, and term papers. All copies neat, clean, and correct. Reasonable rates and fast service. SH 7-8075.

Tutoring

UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE
ME 3-0692
1-5 p.m. daily

Help Wanted

100 simulated engraved wedding invitations \$12.60; Free samples. Sales girl needed. HU 6-5313.

Miscellaneous

LEATHER CLEAN LTD.
Specialists in leather and suede
Cleaning - Dyeing - Alterations
18417 Aurora North — 542-3164

HAPPY Engagement, Karen and Tom

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