

The Spectator

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10-29-1970

## Spectator 1970-10-29

Editors of The Spectator

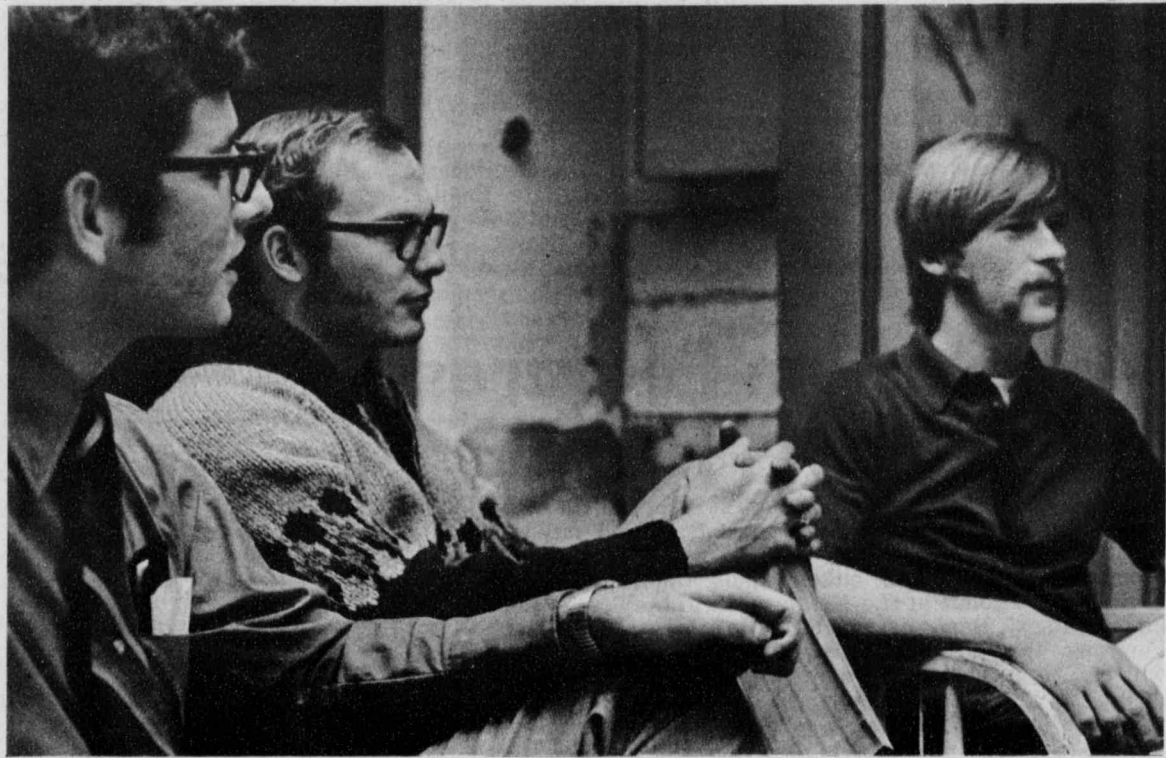
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—photo by bob kegel

**VOICES FOR THE** unborn (l-r) John McLean, Pat Derr, and John Garner discuss campaign plans for the upcoming election. By educating the voting public, Voice for

the Unborn hopes to bring about the defeat of the abortion bill, Referendum 20, on November 3. Derr is assistant state director for the anti-abortion group.

## Dr. Pat Smith Relates Experiences In War-Torn Vietnam Hospital

By Marilyn Suartz  
Feature Editor

Why would a woman with a doctor's degree in medicine leave a safe and comfortable life in her own country for a difficult and dangerous job in the central highlands of Vietnam?

Dr. Pat Smith had a reason: "I wanted to do something of value to someone else."

In an interview recently at the Washington Plaza Hotel, the S.U. alumna spoke of her work among the Montagnard people of Vietnam and the events which led to her direction of a large civilian hospital there.

**BORN IN SEATTLE'S** Ballard district, Dr. Smith graduated from Holy Angels High School and entered S.U. with the intention of majoring in journalism.

Dissatisfied with liberal arts courses, she chose medicine as "the most direct way" to help other people.

In 1948 she graduated with a bachelor of science degree in pre-medicine. She also attended the University of Washington School of Medicine from which she received her doctorate.

**LATER SHE** volunteered for the "Overseas Service Program" sponsored by the Grail, a group of laywomen. Asked to go to Vietnam for two years, Dr. Smith left for that country in 1959.

She described the Montagnards (the name is French for "the people that live in the mountains") as the aborigines of Vietnam. A primitive people, they were hostile at first toward her hospital which was originally located about four kilometers (about two miles) from the city of Kontum.

Now the 100 or so patients being cared for there are nearly all civilian Montagnards. Most of the Vietnamese doctors tend only military patients, leaving a severe shortage of qualified physicians to minister to civilians.

**DR. SMITH** said infectious diseases account for about 90% of civilian ills. Malaria and tuberculosis are very common.

Dr. Smith described the Montagnards as a "loyal, honest, surprisingly happy people" despite their unsettled and hazardous life in a war-torn country.

An attack on the hospital last year caused the facilities to be re-located inside the city of Kontum itself. Dr. Smith said she would like to see the hospital moved back to its original location, as there is no room for expansion inside the city.

She said this may be possible as the province has offered a security force to protect the hospital from further attacks.

Dr. Smith recalled her fear and concern for her patients during the early morning attack.

**I COULD** hear them loading their mortars and I could see the flash when they set them off," she recalled.

Dr. Smith said the United States needs "experts" to handle the Vietnam situation. Americans don't usually stay long enough in Vietnam to get "close to the culture" and understand the people, she said.

**SHE ADDED** that the fact of U.S. intervention is good, but the way they do things is not always right.

Dr. Smith said she knows of incidents of Viet Cong refusal to allow sick or wounded refugees to receive medical attention.

She told of a French priest whose arm was riddled by bullets in a Viet Cong attack. The VC left him lying in a doorway for several hours, refusing to allow anyone to take him to a place where he could be cared for. The priest has still not regained the use of his arm.

Dr. Smith's American itinerary is being arranged by Seattle's Kontum Hospital Fund, Inc. Her American visit is scheduled to last through December.

## S.U. Trio Work for Defeat of Abortion

by A. J. Reis  
Associate Editor

The concern of the voting populace, and others as well, regarding the possible voter approval of Referendum 20 is widespread, but very few are doing anything about it.

Three S.U. students, John McLean, John Garner and Pat Derr, are showing their concern with actions which they hope will "speak as loud as their words".

**McLEAN**, a senior history major, in speaking for the group said that "if we are going to try to counteract the abortion issue, then it is necessary that we work with Voice for the Unborn to show our concern."

**AGREEING** was Garner, who pointed out that whether the Referendum should fail or pass, it is not the end of the issue.

"The voters just don't realize or understand the real philosophy behind the abortion movement. We are trying to educate the people on the issue," Garner said, "and consequently defeat the referendum."

**GARNER**, a junior in history, said that Washington is the first state in which the people have had a vote in the issue and that the advantage of hav-

ing a referendum is that it will tell what the fabric of American thought really is.

"Its (the possible approval of the referendum) implications are so horrific," McLean said, "that it can lead one's rationale to different views of society and man than he ever thought possible."

As Assistant State Director for Voice for the Unborn, Derr, a combination philosophy and pre-med major, cautions that there are many notions to think about in this "continuing process of educating the voters."

**"MOST BASIC** to the issue," he said, "is the question whether or not there is life involved."

"We have to show the educated voter that the pro-abortion arguments citing social, economic and personal pressures as examples of the need for abortion are really not examples of such a need. They don't even apply to abortion."

**"ABORTION** is not the solution to these problems," Derr said, "and the solution, perhaps, is to attack these problems at their roots."

"With the approval of the referendum," Garner said, "we are denying a human being his potential. Who has a right to do that?"

## A Phi's Plan Blood Drive In Bellarmine Basement



—photo by bob kegel

**A SOMEWHAT UNCERTAIN** Jim Kolasinski appears ready to give more than his fair share in today's A Phi O blood drive. Nurse Bea Treffy and A Phi O's Bob Parker and Frank Fennerty urge Jim on.

The Richard M. Seversen Memorial Blood Drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of Bellarmine Hall.

The King County Blood Bank is experiencing a blood shortage and welcomes donors.

Blood contributions will be added to S.U.'s blood bank account or any other account a donor wishes.

The drive is named for a 1963 S.U. grad who died last year of spinal meningitis.

S.U. students and faculty can draw upon S.U.'s blood bank account.

## Fall Quarter Enrollment Shows Final 2.7% Drop

Final enrollment figures for fall quarter show 3,373 students attending S.U., a decrease of 2.7% from fall 1969, according to Mary Alice Lee, registrar.

The total enrollment represents 2,509 undergraduates, 437 graduate students and 427 fifth-year, special and transient students.

Student gains were made in three of the University's six academic units. The School of Business has 539 students enrolled, an increase of 47; the School of Education, 581, up 14; and the School of Nursing, 200, an increase of four.

Losses were reported in the College of Arts and Sciences, 1,401, a decrease of 94; the School of Engineering, 215, a drop of 10; and the Graduate

School 437, a decrease of 62.

The number of non-Catholics attending S.U. is 1,384, a gain of 130 over last year. Non-Catholics represent 41.1% of the student body.

The number of married students increased from 823 to 887. Single students experienced a drop of 159 in number, but represent 73.7% of the total enrollment.

There are 1,301 women attending S.U. and 2,072 men.

The student-teacher ratio is 1 to 19 with 3,373 students being instructed by 179 faculty members.

New students, numbering 987, represent 29.2% of the total enrollment. This is a decrease from last year's new student figure of 1,122.



DR. PAT SMITH

### Black View Column To Join Spectator

"Black Perspective," a weekly column concerning and written by minority students, will begin appearing in the Spectator next week.

Articles must be submitted to Rolando J. Colona, column editor, in room 1104 Campion, 626-6433, or left with the secretary in the Office of Minority Affairs.



# a choice in conscience

(The following represents the opinion of the Spectator Editorial Board)

We would like to add a few words of our own to the thousands that have already been exchanged in the grim battle over the abortion bill, Referendum 20.

The Spectator editors feel, quite simply, that abortion is the taking of a human life, and that the two words, human life, have a special meaning that we must be very careful of tampering with.

The fact is that the fetus is a living, humanly created entity. Prejudging the quality of such a life and arbitrarily terminating it before birth demonstrates only a pre-eminent concern for the quality of death.

**WE ARE NOT** going to call on the arguments of either faction, most of which are unmatched for their tastelessness and near hysterical emotional appeals. We only urge that the voters call on their human consciences—not their Catholic or even Christian consciences, but their natural awareness of the nature of life—in making their decisions.

We urge a "no" vote to Referendum 20, but we will accept the mandate of the voting body politic. The citizens of the state have a right to deliver their opinion of a law currently legislating morality and, at least implicitly, affecting everyone.

**IF THE REFERENDUM** fails, it will show that the public feels that, despite the case for abortion (and, again without going into various arguments, the case for legalized abortion is not entirely without merit), there are better ways to handle the problems that some contend make abortion a necessity.

If the referendum passes, it won't indicate a reaction against "Catholics legislating morality," but that, right or wrong aside, the public has made what it feels is the best decision.

That's the way our system works.

## Spectrum of Events Oct. 29 - Nov. 3

### TODAY

Young Republicans: 7 p.m. general meeting in LL 108.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: 7 p.m. meeting in Ba 102.

Gamma Sigma Phi: 7:30 p.m. meeting in Bell. 738.

### TOMORROW

Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meeting in the third floor newsroom. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome.

International Club: underground tour for foreign students and friends. Call 626-3918.

### SATURDAY

Hiyu Coolee: pot luck. See L.A. bulletin board.

### SUNDAY

SAAME: 7-9 p.m. meeting in the Xavier conference room.

Hiyu Coolee: Hike to Poodle Dog Pass. See L.A. bulletin board.

### MONDAY

AWS: 6:30 p.m. open cabinet meeting in the Chieftain conference room. All women students invited.

### TUESDAY

Silver Scroll: 7 p.m. meeting in Marian 201.

# Contraceptive Education Favored In IAWS Convention Resolution

Campus health services should initiate programs to educate students in contraceptive methods, according to a resolution passed at last weekend's Intercollegiate Associated Women Students Convention.

The conclave, held at S.U., also resolved that qualified single men and women should be permitted to adopt children.

**OTHER** resolutions encouraged AWS mediation of activities involving both the campus and the local community and outlined AWS sponsorship of Operation AWARE, a pollution-awareness program involving pamphlets, speakers and films. Delegates from Oregon, Wash-

ington, Idaho and Alaska gathered to discuss the convention theme, "Who Will Survive and How?"

Dr. Pat Smith, S.U. alumna and doctor to the Montagnard people of Vietnam, addressed the convention.

**SHE DISCUSSED** the need for American concern for the worldwide quality of life and discussed obstacles she encountered in establishing her Vietnamese hospital.

Other speakers included Mrs. Joan Thomas, vice president of the Washington State Environmental Council, and State Representative Lois North.

"We're talking about survival, no longer kindness to animals

or just conservation when talking about ecology," Mrs. Thomas said.

**ECOLOGICAL** causes need "more lobbyists for the environment" she maintained.

"I would like to see many more young people involved . . . go to see your representatives or invite them to your campus. Let them know what you're doing," she urged.

Mrs. North discussed "Women in Politics."

## The Spectator

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# Moratorium Features Blood Drive, March

A joint blood drive with Alpha Phi Omega will kick off S.U.'s Moratorium activity today.

Students may donate either to the S.U. account at the King County Blood Bank or to the Veterans Hospital. The drive will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Bellarmine basement.

Mike Dedrick of Veterans Against the War and Rob Luton, Student Mobilization Committee, will speak at noon tomorrow in the Library Auditorium.

The history of Vietnam and future U.S. involvement in S.E. Asia will be discussed. A question and answer period will follow.

On Saturday, the official Moratorium date, a city-wide march will begin at 1 p.m. from 4th and Madison. Marchers will walk to the Seattle Center.

## 'Bullitt' Aims Movie Program

The first program of ASSU movies this quarter will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Featured on the double bill are the Steve McQueen action drama "Bullitt" and Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim" starring Peter O'Toole. Admission is \$1.

## First Baptist Church

Harvard at Seneca

9:30—Church School  
ALL AGES

Elective Theme:  
Dissent Viewed by the  
Police Department

Speaker: Ass't. Police Chief  
EUGENE CORR

11:00—Worship

Sermon:

"For All the Saints"

August Hintz Walter Pulliam

# MOORE THEATRE

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SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW  
Halloween, Saturday, Oct. 31

Bela Lugosi in "Chandu," "The Magic Isle," and "The Phantom Creeps;" also "Mark of the Vampire" and "Revenge of Frankenstein" plus "The Three Musketeers, Chapt. 5 and 6" and cartoon.

Advance Ticket Sales Begin at Noon on Wednesday  
Limited Seating Saturday Show MIDNIGHT ONLY

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# Ghosts, Ghouls Plot Halloween Rendezvous in Pumpkin Patch

by Marilyn Swartz  
Feature Editor

Saturday, Oct. 31, it will once again be time to get "spooked out."

Halloween is a special day acknowledged—if not actually celebrated—by all ages of "believers" and "non-believers." The name itself is a corruption of "Hallowed Evening," called so many years ago by Catholics who regarded the evening before Nov. 1, All Saints Day, as holy.

**SOME PERSONS** also came to regard it as a time when the spirits of the dead rose at midnight and wandered about. Thus grew up the tradition of Halloween being a hey-day for ghosts, goblins, witches, monsters and other supernatural and unnatural creatures.

Graveyards are traditional "turf" for such spirits and many persons still superstitiously avoid them in the dusky evening hours of Oct. 31.

For children, of course, the main excitement of Halloween is to be found in donning costumes and going from house to

house seeking hand-outs of candy, gum, popcorn balls, fruit, cookies and sometimes, even nickels and dimes.

**ANY CHILD** old enough to clutch a paper bag can be seen after dinner time making his rounds, garbed as a gypsy, cowboy, witch, monster or television character.

The "Trick or Treat" tradition has undergone a reversal from days of yore, when children took treats of food and other presents to near neighbors.

Parents and grandparents can probably recall incidents of overturned out-houses, frightened chickens, and knotted clotheslines from past Halloween frolics.

Those unappreciative of hippie styles of dress are heard to remark flower children don't need any costumes, but can go as they are.

Pumpkin pie and licorice are favorite Halloween fare.



Those who don't like hippie clothes, are too shy to go on scavenger hunts and are on a diet can go sit out in the pumpkin patch and await the arrival of the Great Pumpkin.

# Quebec Crisis Analyzed In Recent Panel Discussion

by Ann Standaert

The political situation in Canada today is a result of the unique position Quebec has as a French province in an English country.

That, in brief, is the essence of a panel discussion held yesterday at noon in the Library Auditorium.

James Parry, S.U. assistant professor of history, opened the discussion with an outline of the history of Quebec.

Although the French Canadians have lived under constant threat of assimilation into an English system, they have managed to survive with their own language and culture intact.

The English Canadians, however, have become the economic leaders in Quebec. Eighty per cent of the French income is controlled by other peoples.

According to Vice Consul Roland Goulet himself a French Canadian, this is Quebec's most serious problem.

Many French Canadians are

calling for separation from Canada and several factions have developed.

Earlier this month, one of these factions, the Front for Liberation of Quebec, kidnapped French Canadian Labor Minister Pierre Laporte and a British diplomat, James Cross.

A week later Laporte was found dead—the first political assassination victim in over 100 years in Canada.

Consul Wayne A. McKenzie noted that the War Measures Act from World War I was enforced by the Canadian government as the only power that would allow immediate action. This act gives the government almost unlimited power however—more so than was needed.

The Canadian government, therefore, has promised emergency legislation within one month.

The discussion was moderated by Paul Chiles, president of the sponsoring Political Union.

## Newsbriefs

# Veterans Advised on Checks, Changes

### sat exam

Veterans attending S.U. should have either received their first checks or a notice saying that their checks will be starting, according to the Veterans Administration.

Any veteran who has not received word should check with the Registrar's Office to be certain that his certificate of enrollment has been sent to the VA. Until this certificate has been received, the VA cannot legally send a check.

The next step, if the certificate has been sent, is to contact the nearest VA office.

Veterans should remember to contact the VA immediately in the event of any change which might affect the amount of their check.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test for freshmen who have not taken it, will be administered this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

S.U. requires that all freshmen take the SAT test as part of entrance requirements. A fee of \$5.50 is charged.

### engineer ethics

Sydney Steinborn, chief of the engineering division of the Seattle district U.S. Corps of Engineers, will speak on "Ethics in Engineering" today at 11 a.m. in Bannan Auditorium.

His appearance is sponsored by the Civil Engineering Club.

### fluff ball

The second annual Associated Women Students Powder Puff football tournament will be Nov. 11 on the lawn alongside of Buhr Hall.

Any coeds wishing to play should sign up in the AWS office on the second floor Chieftain by Nov. 6.

Male referees are also needed and asked to apply at the AWS office.

### ski institute

Students interested in attending the Washington Ski Institute's instructor clinic are invited to a meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday in Bannan 102.

Anyone who intends to instruct for the S.U. Ski Club must attend this meeting and bring completed application forms.

If unable to attend, contact Tim Curran, 938-2450.

### basketball

The Seattle Parks Department is looking for basketball coaches, male or female, to give 9 to 15 year olds in the city an opportunity to play basketball.

Interested students should contact Mike Curtis at the Seattle Parks Department.

### montessori talk

Mrs. Phyllis Wallbank, a teacher of the Montessori method, will speak this Sunday at

7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Her topic will be "The Contribution of Montessori to World Education." Mrs. Wallbank was a personal friend of Dr. Maria Montessori, founder of the teaching method, and has directed her own Montessori school in London for 25 years.

### video slot

A position as S.U. representative on the Student Advisory Council for KCTS, channel 9, is open, according to ASSU president Doug McKnight.

The council, new this year, is made up of university and high school students who assist channel 9 in scheduling programs for presentation.

It is presently considering adoption of new formats for some programs and the possibility of filming and producing documentaries with student help.

Anyone interested is asked to contact McKnight at the ASSU office before Nov. 3.

### a phi officers

Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, has recently elected three new officers.

Paul Schwaighart is the new first vice president; historian is Tris Carlson; and alumni director is Randy Fillingham.

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● Richard Schickel, LIFE MAGAZINE  
● Arthur Knight, SATURDAY REVIEW  
● Judith Christ, NEW YORK MAGAZINE  
● Gene Shalit, NBC MONITOR  
● Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES  
● LOS ANGELES TIMES  
● TIME MAGAZINE  
● NEWSDAY  
● NEW YORK POST  
● SHOW MAGAZINE  
But don't get the idea that this is an "Art" film. It's simply PURE ENTERTAINMENT... a great night at the movies. And what pleases us most is that here is a "G" rated movie that does not insult adults. Andrew Sarris sums it up best in his May 7th review in the VOICE: "Moviegoers of the world! Surrender yourself to THE FORBIN PROJECT! You have nothing to lose but your angst!"  
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Thursday, October 29, 1970/The Spectator/Page Three



# Chiefs Face BCIT in Tilt This Friday at Woodland

Soccer coach Hugh McArdle told his team Tuesday night, "No more of those last two minute ties. The game should not be decided the last two minutes, but in the other 88 minutes!" This statement comes after the Chieftan booters were tied by WWSC with 35 seconds to go in the game. This was the fifth time such an occurrence has happened.

Our first place undefeated soccer players feel the same way. Consequently they are very up for Friday's game against BCIT. They're ready to go out and let loose. The ball handlers have had ten days layoff, they are tired of practicing and are anxiously awaiting the starting whistle.

Game time tomorrow is 1 p.m. at Lower Woodland Field. The team has to win to stay in first place, just ahead of WWSC.



—photo by mike penney

S.U.'s MORGAN TURNER, in the dark shirt, controls the ball as S.P.C. players close in to head off his upfield movement. S.U.'s booters won the recent game at Lower Woodland playfield, 2-0. The Chieftains take on BCIT tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the same field.

## Intramural Scores, Schedules

Volleyball contests:

A Phi O's defeated Menehunes 6-11; 11-4; 11-5.

Forum clobbered Brewers 11-3; 11-6.

Embers easily beat the Waterdogs by forfeit.

Surprise narrowly subdued the I.K.'s 8-11; 12-10; 11-9.

Waterdogs (Pluth) won by forfeit over Poi Pounders.

Monday's schedule for Intramural Volleyball is as follows:

3 p.m. Poi Pounders vs. Waterdogs

" Pluth vs. Brewers

4 p.m. I.K.'s vs. A Phi O

" Embers vs. Menehunes

5 p.m. Forum vs. Surprise

## Mass to be Said

A mass for peace will be offered tonight at 10 p.m. in the twelfth floor lounge of Campion Tower, according to Fr. Gene Delmore, S.J., assistant chaplain.

Tomorrow's 12:10 p.m. mass in the Liturgical Center, third floor L.A., will also be offered in the name of world peace, Fr. Delmore said.



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## Senate Primary Postponed; Thursday New Election Day

Primary elections for four senate seats and the office of freshman class president have been postponed to next Thursday, according to Mike Heins, Election Board coordinator.

The postponement will allow candidates more time to make themselves known to the students.

In the race for senate seat no. 1 are Bob Armstrong and John Barutt.

There is a three-way race for senate position no. 2 with challengers Steven Hampton, Bryce McWalter and Cynthia Whetsell. For senate seat no. 3 there are also three candidates, John

Cummins, Pat Derr and Vivian Luna.

The sole contender for senate seat no. 4 is Pat Flume.

The office of freshman class president has attracted three candidates, Steve Odom, Richard Otto and Melvin Javonillo.

Polling places will be located in Bellarmine Hall, the Chieftain and the Liberal Arts building. Voting hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Chieftain and L.A., and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Bellarmine.

Final election is scheduled for Nov. 10.

Candidates' platforms will appear in Tuesday's Spectator.

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## Embers, Saga Teams Win In Intramural Football

Embers team member Tom Couples arialed six touchdown passes in Sunday's intramural activity. Three of those passes were hauled in by Steve Segadelli, Couples' teammate. The final score was Embers 38, Menehunes, 0.

Another high scoring game was attributed to SAGA. They trounced the Poi Pounders 33-8. SAGA's Talover successfully caught two touchdown passes, one for five yards and another for 40 yards. Larry Conlan scampered 10 yards to post another touchdown.

Behind the passing and running of Jim Black, the Brewers recorded a 13-0 victory over Surprise. Black threw a five yard pass to Mel Williams, and

ran three yards into the zone for another.

With a five minute overtime the Forum barely defeated Pluth. The final reckoning was 25-19.

Sunday's intramural football schedule:

- 9 a.m. A Phi O's vs. Soul Hustlers
- 10 a.m. Menehunes vs. Waterdogs
- 1 p.m. Poi Pounders vs. Surprise
- 2 p.m. Quick vs. Brewers
- 3 p.m. SAGA vs. Gollywogs

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

The last day to withdraw from classes with a grade of "W" is Friday, November 6th. Approved withdrawal cards and the \$1 fee must be filed at the Registrar's Office by 4:30 p.m. on November 6th. Cards or fees are not accepted after this date.

Students who intend to remove a grade of incomplete from Spring or Summer quarter must complete class work, obtain a replacement card from the Registrar, pay the \$5 fee at the Treasurer's Office and submit the receipted card to the instructor by Friday, November 6. Instructor will assign grade and submit card to the Registrar. Confirmation of grade received will be mailed to each student when processing is completed.

## BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Intramural badminton will begin tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. The schedule for activity is:

- 3:15 p.m. Menehunes vs. A Phi O's
- " Embers vs. Brewers
- " I.K.'s vs. Surprise
- " Poi Pounders vs. Quick
- 4:15 p.m. A Phi O's vs. Quick
- " Surprise vs. Embers
- " Pluth vs. Poi Pounders
- " Brewers vs. Forum
- " Menehunes vs. I.K.'s

## Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS:

6c Per Word

3 Times for Price of 2

DISPLAY ADS:

\$2.20 Per Column Inch

Discounts Available

SPECTATOR Advertising

Phone: 626-6853

### Apts. for Rent

Six bedroom, \$200. EA 9-5745, evenings.

### Typing

EDITING and typing reports, themes, letters. EA 2-7363.

TYPING—experienced I.B.M. Selectric. Mrs. Cooper, WE 7-2423.

TYPING, my home. EA 4-8024.

PROFESSIONAL Typist, I.B.M. Selectric offers choice of type styles. Broadway district. EA 3-3244.

### For Sale

\$10,000 low cost life insurance (group), \$18 a year up to 20 and \$21 a year for ages 20-29. No exclusion and no war clause. Call ME 2-2979 Bob Pigott.

Pullstring bag of many uses, travel, laundry, or whatever. Size 15x27, 75c. Call 322-9501.

1956 Ford, radio, V-8, blue and white, automatic, mechanically perfect. LA 3-5094.

### Help Wanted

APARTMENT manager needed, call EA 2-5487 or PA 3-0685.

MARRIED couple share home with widow, 2 blocks from S.U., \$90 a month. Day, EA 5-0407 and night, EA 5-6953.

Female roommate to live in Central Area. Inquire EA 3-0133.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment with same. Call ME 3-1154.

PART-TIME OPENINGS. Neat appearance, ambitious. ME 2-8855.

Models wanted. EA 3-9903.

3 girls need fourth to share furn. house with yard & parking, \$60 a month, near Volunteer Park. EA 4-7717.

### Announcements

Erik - Ritter von Kuehnelt - Leddihn speaks on campus. Plan to be there.

### Apts. for Rent

SPACIOUS one bedroom furnished or unfurnished, \$100 and up; EA 2-5487 or PA 3-0685.

Room in nearby Scandinavian home, 1121 15th Ave. \$45. 322-0632.

ST. PAUL-ARCADIA. Near campus, housekeeping rooms, \$35-\$50, studio \$60-\$80, 1 bedroom \$125, 2 bedroom \$135, 3 bedroom \$150. 1308 Seneca, 1222 Summit. EA 5-0221.

Walk to U., furnished units from \$50. EA 5-7062.

Furnished apt. Utilities included. 2 bedrm., \$80 & up. Close to S.U. Free Parking. MU 2-5376.

### MELBOURNE—QUEEN ANNE

View 1 Bedroom  
Quality Appliances and Furniture  
\$97.50-\$105.00

1100 Queen Anne Ave. AT 4-1734

### CATALINA \$80

\$125 for bachelors and 1 bedrms. furnished Unfurnished security intercom, leaded glass, Swedish floors.

509 Bellevue East EA 5-3247

Free Heat  
Free Hot Water  
\$ 80 \$

Exceptionally clean bachelor apt. Close to S.U., U. of W. and SCC. On bus and in shopping area. One bedroom \$100.  
Res. manager—EAst 4-1551

Elnido

\$ 85 \$

Free Heat

Free Hot Water

Spacious one bedroom, close to bus, shopping, S.U., SCC.  
EA 3-3311

### Brick 4-plex

Spacious 2 bedroom, new building, close to S.U. and SCC. Clean, quiet, near bus, shopping and downtown. \$135.  
EA 5-9967