

2-9-1971

Spectator 1971-02-09

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1971-02-09" (1971). *The Spectator*. 1248.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/1248>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

ASSU, senate elections reach finals

Final elections for six ASSU offices and four senate will be this Thursday.

Voting will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Liberal Arts building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Chieftain and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Bellarmine Hall. Results will be posted after 7:30 p.m. in the Tabard Inn.

IN PRIMARY balloting last week a total of 778 votes were cast. Matt Boyle drew 377 votes for ASSU president, Rich Cook 250 and Steve Hampton 98.

In other battles contested in the primary Lindsey Draper polled 449 votes for first vice president, Bob Wilson 237 and Bob Gant 56. For the office of secretary, Pierina Di Iorio drew 292 votes, Frances Irwin 244 and Kathi Dahlem 154.

The closest race was for publicity director with Emile Wilson grabbing 282 votes to Bryce McWalter's 232 and Joe Wood's 227. The sole senate seat in the primary was position no. 6. Felix Ortega polled 408 votes to 139 for John Cummins and 107 for Dennis Nolette.

MATT BOYLE wants to see the ASSU progress past being an organizer of social events to "take a more active part in the functioning of the University." The junior philosophy major

intends to work for student representation on the Faculty Rank and Tenure and Budget committees, greater interaction among segments of the University, continuing the pass/fail system, liberalized dorm policies, elimination of fines for changes at registration and guaranteed tuition rates.

Rich Cook, junior biology major, states he does not intend to seek the restructuring of ASSU or place more students on committees—"It is time S.U. students start working for results rather than new ways to get them."

HE SEES THE role of president as the initiating force for student response and feels the ASSU office should work toward increasing enrollment by joining with the Student-to-Student Committee and the Admission's Office. Another area of cooperation he says is in early preparation of the budget. Lastly the ASSU should support all student organized events and interests.

Lindsey Draper, a sophomore in the honors program seeking the office of first vice president, feels the officer should work efficiently with the senate. To this end he proposes that all actions of the senate, time, place, and agenda of meetings be publicized and information about senate

activities be available to students in a quarterly summary published in The Spectator.

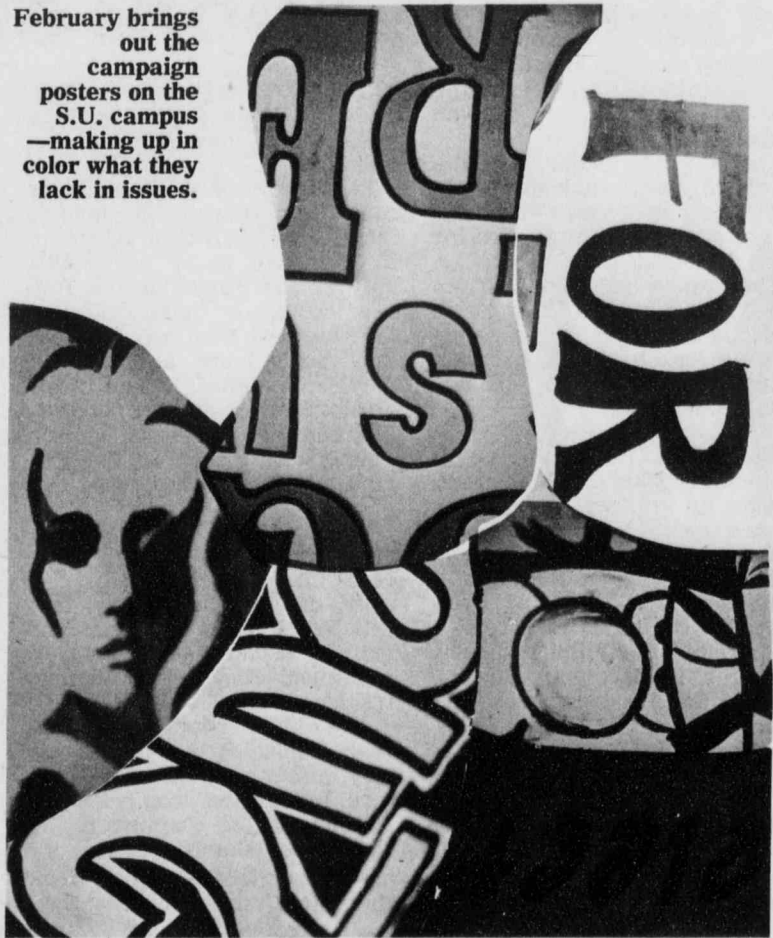
Bob Wilson also feels the senate should take a part in coordinating student involvement. He believes students can achieve improvements by becoming organized in the office of first vice president and the senate.

FRANK MCHUGH, sophomore general business major, would like to see the ASSU sponsor fewer, but more organized and relevant functions to assure greater student participation. His previous work on New Student Orientation and Homecoming he feels qualifies him for the office of second vice president.

Steve Pascoe, a junior majoring in psychology, has three goals in mind: understanding, openmindedness and organization. Understanding of the school's peoples and clubs is essential to the second vice president; being open to ideas and procedures as well as a sense of organization are qualities he feels the officer should possess.

Pierina Di Iorio, candidate for ASSU secretary, believes organization and efficiency are qualities necessary for a secretary. As secretary she would promote more school functions where people can get together, bring in

February brings out the campaign posters on the S.U. campus—making up in color what they lack in issues.



—collage by carol johnson and bob kegel

understanding among University factions and carry out this year's Homecoming theme.

FRANCES IRWIN, sophomore nursing major, believes more is involved than "just secretarial organization" to be ASSU secretary. "It is equally important to have an open mind and sincere interest in the many aspects of S.U. life." But since the secretary performs primarily a service role she feels her background based on three years experience as a stenographer qualify her for this office.

Pat Lupo, a sophomore pre-major, is running for the office of ASSU treasurer. To achieve a goal of expanded student participation "the ASSU must extend itself into diverse campus organizations by publicizing and partially financing the activities and productions of such organizations." To achieve student support, he feels certain events should be dropped and those organizations that are concerned with total student involvement receive a greater share of funds.

Rusty Surridge, a junior education major, would strive for a tentative budget approval in the spring rather than later in the school year. For financially secure organizations he suggests a dual accounting system to enable clubs to earn interest on surplus funds. Lastly, he would promote a greater number of ASSU-sponsored activities to include all students.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR candidate Bryce McWalter, a junior political science major, would have more publicity of events on campus, from a committee spring quarter to revamp cheerleading, Spirits, the Pep Band and half-time entertainment and prepare an activities calendar

on campus where information of coming events would be available to students.

Emile Wilson, a junior majoring in political science, offers initiative and productive methods such as new cheers, half time shows, and door prizes to create an interest in the student body to manifest their school spirit.

Tim Flynn, a sophomore business major, is a candidate for senate seat No. 5. Equal representation of all groups on campus does not exist in student government, he feels, since certain fee paying groups cannot vote, and he would work to remedy this situation.

Tony Grabicki, a junior political science major, is running for senate seat no. 5 as a write-in candidate. His name will not appear on the ballot.

JOHN CUMMINS, a sophomore general business major, is a candidate for senate seat no. 6 and sees the major problem as poor communication between students and their elected representatives. He promises to "seek out and act upon any and all issues which the average student feels important."

Felix Ortega, a freshman political science major, promises to take an active part in senate meetings, hear both sides of an issue before reaching a decision, and not seek to delay any issue that needs the senate's immediate attention.

Barbara Hartman, a freshman majoring in education, as a senator would establish office hours in the Town Girls lounge where students would be able to meet with her and ask questions or suggest ideas.

THE OTHER candidate for (Continued on Page 3)

SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXIX, No. 28
Tuesday, February 9, 1971
Seattle, Washington

Dr. Schroeder named first dean to head new school of sciences

Dr. David Schroeder, present dean of the engineering school, has been named Dean of the School of Science and Technology, the new University area which combines the departments of biology, chemistry, math, physics, and civil mechanical and electrical engineering.

THE APPOINTMENT of the new dean, effective last Friday, was made public yesterday by the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., acting President.

The restructuring of the science departments and Schroeder's appointment were approved

by the University Board of Trustees. A faculty search committee had recommended candidates for the "common administrator" post.

The new school change is effective immediately but existing degree programs in the sciences and civil, electrical and mechanical engineering will be retained.

Dean Schroeder will explain the new organization and answer students' questions at a noon assembly tomorrow in Pigott Auditorium.

"WE EXPECT by this change



DEAN DAVID SCHROEDER

in organizational structure," Dr. Schroeder said, "to increase interdepartmental cooperation, to promote interdisciplinary study and activity and to make certain operational economies."

The new school will have 43 faculty members and 417 students.

The subject divisions in the new school will be headed by program directors who, with Dr. Schroeder, will comprise an executive committee to decide on curriculum and scheduling.

As Dr. Schroeder put it, where two or more departments now offer courses, "covering substantially the same material, a combined course will offer students a wider outlook while effecting a substantial savings."

THE CHANGES will put students from different disciplines into the same classrooms and will add to an interdisciplinary atmosphere, the new dean emphasized.

The change in the existing degree programs is not expected to be drastic.

"The later programs will not change much more than they normally do with the passage of time," Dr. Schroeder said. "We expect by these changes to improve education in science and engineering at S.U."

Student caravan will seek aid at Olympia hearing

by Don Nelson

A car and bus caravan to Olympia tonight, coordinated by S.U.'s higher education task force, may well do much to win financial aid from the state for Washington's 10 private colleges and universities.

Dr. Ray Howard, professor of education and chairman of the task force, has urged the entire S.U. community, past and present, to turn out in force at tonight's special legislative hearing on contracting educational services from private higher institutions.

Buses will transport interested students, faculty, and administrators from the Bellarmine parking lot at 5 p.m. The hearing begins at 7 p.m. The bus ride is free, but because there may not be enough room, anyone who is able to drive is asked to make his car available to other concerned riders.

The hearing is being conducted by the House of Representatives Higher Education Committee, chaired by Rep. Marjorie Lynch of Yakima.

Bills under consideration at the hearing will be HB 442, a money request of \$550,000 to provide for the education of additional nursing students, HB 435, to provide \$336,000 for the education of additional law students, and HB 441, which would enable the Legislature's Council on Higher Education to enter into a wide variety of contracts with accredited private higher institutions in the state.

The Washington Council on Higher Education, a state agency which oversees higher education policies, has recommended that the legislature provide aid for students in private colleges and universities. This aid would be in the form of grants of from \$100 to \$300 per student.

The recommendation is under consideration at this session of the legislature, and the interest indicated by the private institutions themselves at hearings such as tonight's could greatly effect the legislature's action.

Ranking black marine here with recruiting selection team

The top ranking black officer in the U.S. Marine Corps, Lt. Col. Frank E. Petersen, will be on campus today and tomorrow as part of the Marine recruiting selection team.

Recruiters will be in Campion Tower from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

Petersen is in Seattle as part of a nation-wide campaign to increase black officer enlistments in the Marines. He is the assistant director of the Marine Corps Equal Opportunities Branch.

Petersen, a graduate of George Washington University, was awarded the Distinguished



LT. COL. PETERSEN

Flying Cross and the Air Medal with one Silver Star for his service in the Korean War.

'Hidden' Filipino target of awareness drive

by Kathy McCarthy
Managing Editor

Filipino students at S.U. would like to make this University the leading exponent of Filipino awareness. Period.

That's a tall order, but the 15 "hard core" students, working to make their brothers aware of their heritage, are far from discouraged.

They would like students from the University of Washington and other colleges in the Northwest to look to S.U. for leadership and sources of Filipino culture and history.

UNOFFICIAL figures list 48 Filipino students on the campus, but not all are aware of, or concerned with, that culture.

Vivian Luna, a sophomore political science major, was born in the Philippines but grew up in Seattle's Central Area.

She cited the Filipino display at the Homecoming Cultural Day as the latest and most graphic evidence of her peoples' growing unity on the campus.

"**THE AVERAGE** mind can't think of anything Filipino as having class—people went to Cultural Day and were speechless," she said. "We've got to gain confidence in our group by doing things right in a group."

Teresita Batayola, a sophomore pre-major, is a Filipino native who came here last year. She sees many ways of living with a Filipino heritage.

"Each goes about it differently," she explained. "Vivian runs for office (she is a student senator), others disguise themselves where they won't be known as brown, others march off with

the blacks—not realizing they're Filipino."

"**WE MUST** make more people aware of their culture so they won't think they have to remain hidden."

Twenty-five of the 48 students come from Hawaii, and tend to think of themselves as Hawaiian first, though many did double duty at the Hawaiian and Filipino booths on Cultural Day.

"They feel that way because they don't know any better—they're ignorant," said Fred Cordova, director of University Relations, who terms himself "father confessor" to the Filipino awareness movement.

"**THE HAWAIIAN** subculture must be preserved and protected," Cordova continued, "but when they go back home, they will be Filipinos first and foremost by the way general society pits them. They're Hawaiian by residence, not blood."

The Filipino people had a 13-16 letter alphabet, a dynastic history, and other evidences of culture, Luna noted, long before the coming of the Spanish to the Philippine Islands.

"We weren't swinging from the vines," she smiled.

ALL THREE cited Anthony Ogilvie's hiring last fall as assistant director of the Office of Minority Affairs as a major step in the awakening of Filipino pride at S.U.

Filipino students go through an identity crisis here, Luna feels, especially those from Hawaii who grew up there and took on the traits of that culture.

"Here you are a Filipino, and it's a neat sensation—like seeing something born — you realize you've got something where before there was nothing. Before, you thought of a Filipino as a farm laborer or a cannery worker."

Their organization at present is not tied down within a charter structure.

"**WE DON'T** want to get into the hassle of clubs and dues—it's really democratic," Luna continued. "And we're not exclusive—not aimed at just the Filipinos or Asians."

The Filipino students have organized an "informal" recruiting program—talking about S.U. to other Filipinos in the area.

As a long-range goal, Luna and Batayola are looking into the possibilities of ethnic studies.

They are checking course offerings in other colleges as well as books, teachers and background available in Filipino studies.

"**WHEN THE** time is ripe, we will have the knowledge," Luna said.

"We learn about Western civilization," she continued. "Why not get our five credits learning about our culture and language (Tagalog). The white man doesn't let us have a chance to learn anything but what he is."

"You have to be what you are—not coconut (brown outside, white inside) or black."

Batayola said she feels the majority-minority syndrome of "not too many want this" or "there's not much demand for that" must be done away with.

"**YOU CAN'T** be selective and concentrate on Western



VIVIAN LUNA and TERESITA BATAYOLA

civilization in Europe. It's just ridiculous," she asserted.

Cordova agreed.

Asia is a cradle of world civilizations, he noted, and yet universities divide studies unequally into black, Chicano and Asian divisions.

"Even if you just took China (history and culture), the rest of the world couldn't compete," he said. "As it is, China gets scrunched, not to mention Japan, Thailand, Korea or the Philippines."

"**WE'RE THROWN** in with the Asians, thrown in with the Spanish-speaking people—where are we?" he asks. "We have our own food, history and culture. We have something to offer to both black and white America."

The typical white man thinks

of "Asians" as "slanty-eyed Chinese," Cordova continued.

He keeps posters of the Philippine Islands in his office "so people will learn how to spell the word!"

As one close-to-home instance of "institutional racism," he displayed a SAGA invoice billing a "Phillippino" group for coffee.

"**I'M SURE** it was an oversight," he said, "But that sort of thing happens all the time."

A Filipino club existed on campus as early as 1936 and a Pinoy (an "in" term for Filipino) group was active in the early 50's.

"They didn't leave anything behind but good memories, though," Cordova noted.

The Filipino students of the '70s would like to change that.

Report on special services program shows progress in first six months

by Marilyn Swartz
Feature Editor

S.U.'s special services program for minority and disadvantaged students is "advancing much faster" than originally expected, according to Anthony Ogilvie, assistant director of Minority Affairs.

A PROGRESS report covering the first six months of the program's work states that most proposed ideas for serving students have been effectively enacted.

Ogilvie said that about 120 students participated in the special English and math classes offered fall quarter. He hopes to see an increasing number of students enrolled in the classes which are taught by William Simmons of the English department and Dr. William Cooley of the engineering department.

A tutoring program directed by Ogilvie was utilized by about 110 students last quarter. A mid-term evaluation of freshmen and sophomore students was effective in bringing many of those doing "D" or failing work into the program.

ABOUT HALF of the students requested tutoring on their own initiative shortly after the beginning of the quarter.

Other services available to minority students include counseling, graduate and supervised studies, and job placement.

Ogilvie would like to see more ethnic studies classes offered "for maximum utilization by everyone."

Classes in Black Literature and Black Religion have been

added to the academic schedule for spring quarter, 1971, as requested by Charles Mitchell, director of the Minority Affairs Office and the special services program.

OGILVIE SAID he felt the program's slowness in some areas was due partially to lack of a central agency on campus.

This problem may be remedied by the opening of S.U.'s Cultural Center, located in a large old house directly north of the Bookstore.

THE INSIDE of the house was re-painted, re-wired, and furnished over the Christmas holidays. Ogilvie said parties, conferences, and meetings have been held at the Center since it opened Jan. 6.

Offices for the special services program as well as S.U.'s Office of Minority Affairs are presently located in the Bellarmine Apartments.

Questioned as to the reception the program has received from the University community, Ogilvie was generally optimistic. The progress report also states that "for the most part, the program has received substantial support from the University's administration, staff, and faculty."

"**MINORITY GROUPS** don't want to dominate the campus," Ogilvie said. "They just want their culture respected."

He added that he felt "this office has generated a pride in being a minority member."

Women in politics talk to kick off aw's program

The Associated Women Students-sponsored Women's Week or "Look Out, Girlie, Women's Liberation's Gonna Get Your Mama" begins today and runs through Friday.

Four women speakers, a lawyer, a Women's Liberation leader, a sister-professor and a history teacher will be the focus point of each day.

FAITH ENYEART, a Seattle lawyer, will speak on the role of women in today's political society at noon today in the Lemieux Library auditorium.

A slide show entitled "Look Out, Girlie, etc." is scheduled for 1 p.m. today and again at noon on Thursday.

Women's Liberation is the topic of the Wednesday noon speech by Barbara Winslow, a founding member of the Women's Liberation in Seattle. She will dis-

cuss the origin of Women's Lib, what it is all about and her personal impressions of it. Small informal discussion groups will follow the speech.

FOLLOWING THE noon slide show Thursday Sister Diana Bader, associate professor of theology, and Fr. Philip Verhalen and Fr. Roger E. Blanchette, S.J., both assistant professors of theology, will hold a panel discussion on the role of women in the Church.

"Aspects of Women," an art display by S.U. students, can be seen throughout the week in the Stimson Room of the Library.

WOMEN'S EQUALITY buttons will be on sale Tuesday evening in Bellarmine Hall and all day Wednesday in the Chieftain.

Speeches and slide shows will be held in the Lemieux Library Auditorium.

letters to editor

misconception

To the Editor:

A serious misconception has arisen in the article regarding the student yacht club which was published on Feb. 4. Having not been present at the student senate meeting I can't state with any authority what Karl Brenner, our present Commodore, said but the fact is certainly not that the condition of the boats is a result of "a year of neglect by former officers".

As John Schafer was the Commodore last year this would lay the situation on him and it is not true under any interpretation that he was neglectful. The facts are quite the opposite. John did a most conscientious job and I can state from personal observation that he did, himself, no small amount of work on the boats.

THE UNFORTUNATE situation is simply that the majority of the club's boats are wooden Penguin class dinghies and that wooden boats do deteriorate when they are as old as these and are stored outdoors. They have required major overhauls in the past to keep them in service and with such work several of them can still be used for a few more years.

Of course fiberglass boats are much more suitable for use in a club, where no one person is continually responsible for upkeep, and will ultimately have to be obtained. We were enormously fortunate last year in getting the Lido 14 (fiberglass) which John Schafer and his family gave to the club in sailing condition and which is by far the best boat we have for general sailing and, even more especially, for the sailing classes.

The fiberglass OK dinghy hull was also given to us last year by Doug Brown and his family (who moved away this year)

and will be usable as soon as we can buy a mast, boom and rudder.

AT THE beginning of the 1969 school year there were no returning members of the yacht club that I can recall. John, as a freshman, took over the club and made, I thought, considerable contribution thereto at the cost of many hours of work. Consequently I'm very sorry that the writer of your article got the impression that the present poor state of the boats is a result of any lack of attention by last year's officers whereas it is merely from many years of use.

T.M. Green, Ph.D.
Dept. of Physics
Faculty Advisor to
the S. U. Yacht Club

photo success

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the people who signed the guest list at the recent exhibit of Richard Garrod's photos in the library. I'm sure he will be pleased to know that they were appreciated by so many of you and it at least leaves open the possibility of having some future shows. That possibility would have been greater had some of the prints been sold, but I know he didn't expect too much in that respect. Mr. Gardiner went to considerable effort to provide suitable display equipment and Mrs. Guwits, secretary of the fine arts department, made the room reservation; for which they should receive due credit.

A study of the visitor list has produced a very interesting result. Except for the ladies of the library staff and Mrs. Guwits, the exhibit was apparently attended by only ONE member of the staff or faculty (except for me). I find this a remarkable bit of data.

T. M. Green
Dept. of Physics

The Spectator

Published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the school year except on holidays and during examinations by Seattle University. Edited by S.U. students with editorial and business offices at 825 Tenth Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98122. Second-class postage paid at Seattle, Wash. Subscription: \$4.50 a year; close relatives, alumni \$3.50; Canada, Mexico \$4.00; Other foreign addresses \$6.25; airmail in U.S. \$9.00.

S.U. outguns Cougars, loses on foul shots

by Sue Hill
Sports Editor

Fouls and end-lines checked the Chiefs in Houston Saturday night, as they lost to the Cougars 93-92.

The Chiefs were given 25 charity shots but came through with only 14 counters. Houston was donated 45 free shots and made 33 of them. That was the difference between an S.U. upset, and a 26 consecutive game home-stand win record for Houston.

Buckwalter was actively aggravated at the officials at the 34 second mark, and just a little frustrated at the end of the game.

Buckwalter contends that Houston should have been called for a foul when, as he feels, Greg Williams was

shoved out of bounds.

The referees saw it differently. They awarded the ball to the Cougars, which inevitably made the Chieftains' chances dwindle.

It was all over when Cougar Poo Welch contributed two more points to his already existing 20, with nine seconds left to play. That about iced it for Houston with a 93-90 advantage.

Gary Ladd sprinted down court and took a last second shot to end the scoring 93-92.

The outcome struck the win-loss record for the Chiefs. They now have a 9-9 record.

The stretcher cases will return back to campus today after dropping another—physical isn't even the word!—basketball game against West Texas State last night, 97-84.

Greg Williams muscled to 36 points, the highest for any Chieftain player this season. Gary Ladd scored 18.

Mike Collins, Greg Williams and Steve Bravard all sat out precious playing minutes because of physical beatings from Buffalo players.

Election hopefuls face final vote

(Continued from page 1)

senate seat no. 7 is Tim Curran, a junior majoring in political science. As the students' representative he would listen and act on their problems and suggestions. He would also consider a review of the committee system within the senate.

Barbara Caldirola, sophomore English major, is a candidate for senate seat no. 8. She would support the "trend of thoughtful and progressive student activities" such as Homecoming and suggests a "Letter to the Senators" column in The Spectator as a means of communication by which students could give their ideas to the senator.

Two challenges face a senator according to senate candidate John Barutt. He feels the senator should voice the opinions of the students he represents and communicate them to the administration and secondly, properly handle student funds.

Love is a present state of bliss. Which leads to a future state of marriage. And whatever else marriage means, it certainly means responsibilities.

That's why it pays to plan for both now.

By investing in our specially designed life insurance program while you're still in school, the cost of coverage will be a lot less. And the sooner you start, the more security you'll be building.

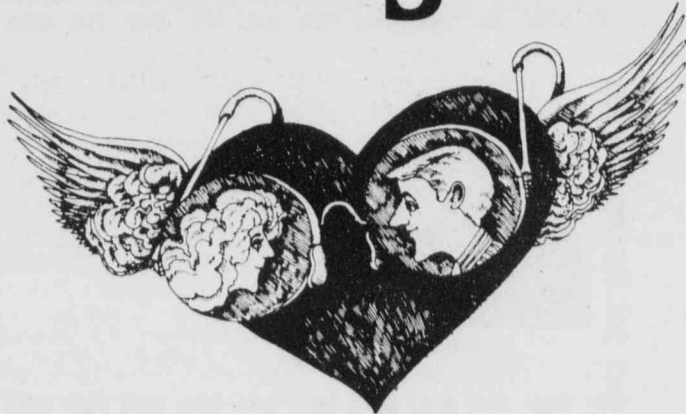
Look into it now for then. Call our campus office. Or stop by.

**PROVIDENT
MUTUAL LIFE**
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

**Bob Pigott
ME 2-2979**

**Chris Wong
ME 2-2979**

Love is nearsighted.



Sailing budget is trimmed, yacht club changes its tack

By Pat Curran

It's a bit like Muhammad Ali enlisting in the military. Or George Meany accepting a wage cut.

The physics professor pushes for more varied P.E. courses. The P.E. professor and department head chooses to limit his offerings because of a tight budget.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Tom Page, head of the P.E. department, S.U. currently has a used Ford budget yet tries to run like a Cadillac.

Dr. Tom Green, physics professor, doesn't need a course on automobiles; he wants a permanent, twice-a-year yachting course.

The course provides a small amount of money for the S.U. yacht club, of which Green is moderator. Green estimates the surplus can run from \$20-\$50 each time the course is offered.

PAGE ADMITS the sporting

AWS filing begins, elections next week

Filing for the three Associated Women Students offices which remain under the newly revised AWS constitution starts today and lasts through Friday.

Candidates for the offices of president and vice-president must be of sophomore standing at the time of filing. The candidate for secretary-treasurer must be at least a freshman. All candidates must have a minimum gpa of 2.5.

value of the course while also seeing it as a \$100 drain on the P.E. budget. As a result, the P.E. department officially offers the class once a year and no more.

"Yacht is more valuable than basketball or volleyball. Students have usually had these two sports in high school and have not experienced yachting," comments Page.

Green not only admits the value of yachting, he prose'yizes for it. "Any school in this area ought to have a sailing course."

ACCORDING TO him, the P.E. department puts its money in other things. "The money is put where it is needed."

To have P.E. 145 twice a year, and to obtain funds for the course, Green has gone to the academic vice-president and presented his case.

He won last year and again this year. The yachting class will be offered this spring quarter.



**YACHT CLUB
"CLASSROOM"**

"THE YACHT course was the first one closed out last year," remembers Green. The course counts for one credit and most of the instruction concerns sheer sailing.

Course instructors are Green or members of the yacht club. Instructors receive a small wage which, as Green states, works out to considerably less than the national minimum wage per hour.

Despite a recent ASSU grant of \$350 to the yacht club, Green foresees a financial crunch. He speaks of the need to buy new boats soon and various expenses such as paying for moorage.

FINANCIAL AND sporting reasons impel Green to seek a permanent yachting course. And he navigates any of the tricky channels of University authority necessary to reach his objective.

Results of intramural activity from Feb. 3: are A League, Forum over Meneshunes, 43-29; Embers over A Phi O's 75-17; Brewers over I.K.'s 41-28; Nads over Quick 50-47; Soul Hustlers over Gollywogs 55-18; SAGA over Poi Pounders 32-28.

Basketball results from Feb. 5. I.K.'s defeated Poi Pounders 56-26; Forum defeated Brewers 51-44; Quick defeated A Phi O's 41-13; SAGA defeated Meneshunes 35-25; Nads defeated Gollywogs 39-31.

Intramural matchup for tomorrow are:

3 p.m. Brewers (A) vs. Poi Pounders (A)
3 p.m. Quick (B) vs. A Phi O's (B)
4 p.m. Meneshunes (A) vs. I.K.'s (A)
4 p.m. Forum (A) vs. SAGA (A)
5 p.m. Nads (A) vs. Gollywogs (B)
5 p.m. Nads (A) vs. A Phi O's (A)
5 p.m. Meneshunes (B) vs. Gollywogs (B)

Spectrum of events February 9-10

TODAY

I.K.'s: 6:30 p.m. pledge meeting in Pigott 304, 7 p.m. active meeting, first review, in Xavier meeting room. Blazers required.

Alpha Kappa Psi: 6:30 p.m. executive meeting, 7:30 p.m. general meeting in Xavier conference room.

Yacht Club: 7 p.m. meeting in Ba 301.

Education Club: 7 p.m. meeting in Pigott 551. Program will include mock interview of two teacher candidates.

I.K. Little Sisters: 7 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine Snack bar.

International Club: 8 p.m. meeting in LL304.

A Phi O: 6 p.m. executive board meeting, 7 p.m. active meeting in Bellarmine Apts. basement.

TOMORROW

Spurs: 6:15 p.m. meeting in Pigott 354.

Hawaiian Club: 6:30 p.m. meeting in Ba 501. Ski trip and luau will be discussed.

Student Senate: 7 p.m. emergency meeting in the Chieftain conference room. All senators are asked to stop by John McLean's ASSU office Wednesday afternoon.



want to be more
than a secretary?

File for

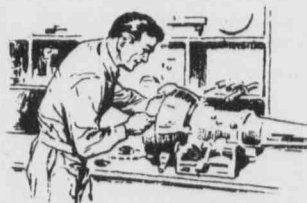
AWS

• President • Vice-President
• Secretary-Treasurer

FILING OPEN TODAY THRU FRIDAY
Associated Women Students

SHERIFF & THOMPSON

"We Repair All Makes"



★ **MOTOR WORK**
★ **BRAKES**
★ **BODY and FENDER REPAIR**

EA 4-6050 1130 Broadway

CLASSIFIED

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

Typing

Experienced I.B.M. Donna Rich 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.

DO YOU NEED A TYPIST?? Low cost — typing done in my home. Please call MA 3-7342.

For Sale

Stereo AM-FM multiplex tuner, 120-watt amplifier with scratch and rumble filters. Garrard turntable with cuing and dust cover. 12-speaker air-suspension enclosure, headphones and FM antenna. Full warranty, value over \$400 . . . 1970 model closeout only \$185. Tape available. Limited supply. The Studio, 1550 E. Olive Way, EA 9-9484.

Down sleeping bags and tents. New down bag \$34, 2-man mountain pack tent \$24. Limited supply. The Studio, 1550 E. Olive Way, EA 9-9484.

Speakers. Air suspension 14x24 walnut cabinet with pioneer 3-inch tuner, one metal horn and two 8-inch high compliance dual cone speakers for full brilliance and total sound reproduction. Value well over \$200. Only \$95 pair. Full warranty. Limited supply. The Studio, 1550 E. Olive Way, EA 9-9484.

Announcements

SKI JACKSON HOLE

Spring Break—\$85. 7 day vacation includes transportation, lodging, lift tickets and parties. For information and brochures, ME 2-4365

Tutoring

LEARN Taekwon Do. Apprentices Korean Karate. 4217 S.W. Oregon St. WE 2-8868. 1-10 p.m.

Personals

Bonnie, Marge and Patsy — best strippers in the dorm now for hire.

Tired of meaningless promises? Want action? Then make your vote count. Vote John Cummins Senate Position Six.

Lent talks focus on human relations

The first of five Lenten talks on human relationships will take place tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Bellarmine study lounge.

The topic of the talk will be "Human Relationships: Medical-physiological aspects, Contraception, Pre-marital Sex, and Venereal Disease." The introductory speaker will be Seattle physician James E. Layman.

A panel made up of Drs. Edward MacCamy, Robert Lowden, R.J. Clark, and J. B. Ellering will lead the discussion.

The series of talks is sponsored by the chaplain's office, in cooperation with the philosophy and theology departments and the school of nursing, as well as the office of student services.

spur-o-grams

Spurs will be taking Valentine Spur-o-Gram orders beginning tomorrow through Sunday during lunch and dinner hours at Bellarmine Hall and tomorrow through Friday during lunch at the Chieftain.

Written Spur-O-Grams will be 25c; 30c for off-campus mailing, and song messages will be 35c.

Deliveries will be made Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

sst talk

A representative of the Boeing Company will speak today at 11 a.m. in Bannan Auditorium on the Supersonic Transport program.

Discussing the operating eco-

nomics will be Raymond Pearson, chief project engineer of SST structures design.

Sponsored by the engineering clubs, the program will include a slide show and discussion of environmental and financial arguments surrounding the SST.

oral exam

The oral comprehensive examinations in history, required of all history majors graduating in June, will be given on Feb. 17 and 24.

For further information contact Dr. Martin Larrey, acting chairman of the history department.

baseball practice

Baseball coach Eddie O'Brien

official notices

The last day to withdraw from classes with a grade of "W" is Friday, Feb. 19. Approved withdrawal cards must be filed at the Registrar's Office by 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 19. Cards or fees are not accepted after this date.

Students who intend to remove a grade of incomplete from fall 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, Feb. 19. Instructor will assign grade and return card to the Registrar. Confirmation of grade received will be mailed to each student when processing is completed.

has called the first workout for the upcoming baseball season.

The open workout will begin at 3 p.m. today in the AstroGym at the Connolly P.E. Center.

Only equipment needed is a glove and shoes. It will be an inside workout.

mock interview

A "mock interview" for prospective teachers will be conducted tonight at 7 p.m. in Pigott 551.

Richard Ashton, assistant superintendent of personnel for Lake Washington School Dis-

trict, will interview one person on the elementary level and one for the secondary level.

The Education Club-sponsored program is designed to show education majors what can be expected in an actual interview.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

WANTED:

College men and women for management positions in government. Must meet physical requirements. Financial aid available for in-college trainees, or applicants can enroll in special training course on graduation. Stateside and/or overseas travel guaranteed.

Here's a government position with a real future for both men and women. An officer's job in the Air Force. A management level job in anybody's book. Certainly, there's no better way to get the experience and training needed for executive responsibility.

If you have two years of college remaining, you could find yourself earning an Air Force commission while you learn, through the Air Force ROTC two-year program. Along with college credits and a commission, you'll receive \$50 each month as a student. And upon graduation, that management position we promised will be waiting for you. If an advanced degree is in your plans, you'll be happy to learn that the Air Force has a number of outstanding programs to help you further your education.

If you're in your final year of col-

lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is one career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 430 different jobs, ranging from aeronautical engineering to zoology, with almost everything else, including flying, in between. But whatever your duties, you'll soon discover that the Air Force will let you move just as far and as fast as your talents can take you.

So look ahead and let your college years pay off for you with a managerial position in the U.S. Air Force. Just send in this coupon or write to USAF Military Personnel Center, Dept. A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148, and get your postgraduate career off the ground.

USAF Military Personnel Center
Dept. A
Randolph AFB, Texas 78148

Please send me more information on:

- ☐ Officer Training School
☐ Air Force ROTC Program

NAME (please print) AGE

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

PHONE DATE OF GRADUATION

SCHOOL

I understand there is no obligation.

Find yourself in the United States Air Force

PETER BLAKE AND FRIENDS

Rob Orton—Tim Klay
Kevin Horn

nightly at NORTHGATE 9 to 1:30

HINDQUARTER

STEAK HOUSE—NORTHGATE
8th N.E. & NORTHGATE WAY (ABOVE WARSHAL'S)



NBofC has an easier way to balance your budget.

Unsteady about your finances? With an NBofC checking account you simply reconcile your checkbook with our statement each month and you're back in control. NBofC checking—an easier way to balance your budget.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE **NBC**
MEMBER F.D.I.C. • ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$20,000 EACH DEPOSITOR.
First Hill Office: 1201 Madison Street

Pick a country and improve it.

Picture yourself in another land. You are here to help the people and improve their country. It is the type of work that draws out the very best in you because it involves you so deeply in their lives.

You will teach and be your own best student. You will build a better society for them and experience the satisfaction that only comes with this genuine sense of accomplishment. You will improve yourself as well as others. You will create the understanding between cultures that

is so vital today; an understanding that is perhaps best described as love.

It takes a special type of man to do this work. He must be intelligent of mind and heart. This is the kind of man who is a Maryknoll Missioner. Perhaps you are that kind of man.

If so, you can improve the country of your choice as a Maryknoll priest or brother.

Write to us. We'll tell you more. Just fill out the coupon below.

If you keep saying you want to do something
with your life—here's your chance to prove it.



I wanted
this chance.

For information, write to
VOCATION DIRECTOR
Maryknoll Missioners, Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545

Dear Father:
Please send me information about becoming a
Maryknoll Priest ☐ Brother ☐ Sister ☐

Name

Address

City State

Age Class Zip Code