

The Spectator

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Spectator 1971-05-13

Editors of The Spectator

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Lay, Jesuit majority may vary in restructured trustee board

Jesuits may retain a majority on the soon-to-be-enlarged Board of Trustees but this will not be a hard and fast rule, according to Fr. Joseph Perri, S.J., trustee secretary.

"IN MY PERSONAL opinion, the quality of people available for the board would determine who held the majority," he said yesterday. "In a given year, you might have five outstanding laymen."

The size of the new board, which will include laymen for the first time in S.U.'s history, will vary from "nine on up," Fr. Perri estimated, with a possible beginning ratio of five Jesuits to four laymen.

ELECTION to the new board of trustees would be "up for

grabs," Fr. Perri feels. The present board will elect new members under the revised rules and the new board will select its members after that. The present trustees might, but need not, be retained.

The final number of trustees will depend on the relationship of that group to the Board of Regents. The two boards are presently working together on the details of their relationship under the new by-laws.

"WE WILL in no way lessen the role of the regents," Fr. Perri emphasized.

There are presently five Jesuit trustees.

Revision of the Articles of Incorporation and the University by-laws is "very well along," Fr. Perri continued, and should

be completed in one or two months.

The revision, undertaken by the trustees last year, is necessary to allow lay members on the board and to broaden the range of presidential candidates who may be considered to govern the University.

THE REPORT of the Presidential Search Committee, chaired by Dr. Ray Howard, was "very helpful," Fr. Perri noted.

The search is "still wide open," he emphasized. "We haven't considered anyone." The by-law revision will enable the search to reach "Jesuits in other institutions throughout the country."

The search committee made no recommendations for a lay president, he said.

Gov. Evans to visit in campus tour program



GOVERNOR DAN EVANS (at desk), who will visit S.U. next week, signed HB 419 last Saturday as legislative supporters of the bill look on. From left to right are Rep. Michael Ross, an unidentified gentleman, Rep. Marjorie Lynch, Sen. James Keefe, Dr. Eugene Weigman of Pacific Lutheran University, Sen. Fred Dore, Sen. Gordon Sandison, Seattle Pacific College President Dr. David McKenna, and Sen. George Fleming. The bill provides \$100 in aid to students in private colleges.

by Don Nelson

Governor Daniel J. Evans will head a panel of high-level state administrators visiting S.U. next Tuesday as part of a campus tour program designed to better acquaint college students with state government.

Evans, Byron Brady, director of the state Office of Economic Opportunity, and William Clarke, chief Assistant Attorney General for Consumer protection will discuss student impact on state government in an open meeting at 11 a.m. at a campus site to be announced later.

If time permits, Evans may tour the campus and visit classes.

THE GOVERNOR'S appearance is part of a new program, developed by his office,

designed to stimulate student interest in, knowledge of and participation in state government.

"We hope to give students an overall feeling for state government," Evans said in a letter to Dr. Ben Cashman, chairman of the political science department. "We will make every effort to visit as many interested schools as possible before June."

Top level administrative panels have already visited several junior colleges. Evans' appearance here will mark the first time the Governor has been a member of one of the panels.

"GOVERNOR EVANS has strongly supported state aid to private education," Cashman said yesterday. "I think S.U. ought to show its appreciation by turning out a good audience for him."



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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Seattle, Washington

Interracial education

Ministers to highlight workshop

Two prominent minority ministers will highlight the program in S.U.'s first workshop on interracial university education, next Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Connolly P.E. Center.

"New Directions, New Goals" will be the theme of the workshop for students, faculty, and administration. Revs. Albert B. Cleage, Jr., and Tony Ubalde, Jr., will keynote the discussion topic, centering on educational goals of college minority students in relation to the development of their respective communities.

BOTH speakers will also present answers to the workshop question, "What is the comple-

mentary nature of a university like S.U. in helping to achieve this goal and development?" A movie on communication will be shown.

Rap sessions will follow the speakers' remarks.

The ASSU and Office of Minority Affairs are co-sponsoring the event. Charles Mitchell, director of minority affairs, will introduce the speakers.

CLASSES will be dismissed at 10:40 a.m. so the University community can attend the workshop. The Student Senate Monday passed a resolution urging students to participate in the session.

The Rev. Cleage is a minister at the Shrine of the Black Ma-

donna of the United Church of Christ in Detroit. He is the author of "The Black Messiah."

Rev. Ubalde is minister to the Third World Community of Glide Memorial United Methodist Church in San Francisco. He is president of the San Francisco-based United Filipino Association and is chairman of the Asian Housing Area Development.

Saudi Arabian shows artifacts in library



SAUDI ARABIAN graduate student Aziz Al-Turki displays some Islamic artifacts which he loaned to the S.U. library for its exhibit on the religious, political and cultural aspects of the Islamic faith. The exhibit will be in the library throughout May.

'Shrew' set as Italian comedia in unusual Teatro interpretation

Tearo Inigo opens "The Taming of The Shrew" next week, its first Shakespearian production in over four years.

It will not, however, be conventional Shakespeare.

Director William Dore has transposed the early Elizabethan "Shrew" into the rigid, highly stylized mold of Italian Comedia dell'arte, a form which flourished half a century before Shakespeare wrote.

IN COMEDIA, players speak and gesture formally, wearing character masks, and exaggerated costumes. Sets are two-dimensional, with only rudimentary use of perspective.

"It's always a problem deciding just how to do Shakespeare," said producer Jay Glerum of the choice.

"It just happened that this play, which is set in Italy and written as a play-within-a-play,

suited the medium perfectly."

THE TEATRO cast will present "Shrew" as if it were being performed in an Italian village. The players will enter in mid-sixteenth century period costume, then change before the audience into play costume.

The main action will take place on a festival-striped gazebo-like stage set in a stylized village square. To heighten the festival atmosphere, Teatro costumiere Lois Aden designed a profusion of oversize hats, sweeping feathers and long swooping gowns.

PRINCIPLE characters in "Shrew" are Katherine, the shrew, played by Rosanne Ju-

rich, and Petruchio, played by Robert Sturgill.

Mary Kreilkamp will be Bianca, the younger sister of Katherine and main character in a subplot.

Other cast members are Jeff Bently, Art Bunday, Vincent Di Paolo, Bill Howard, Dennis Nollette, Steve Probst, Sue Sullivan, Dustin Waln, and Larry Woolworth.

The play will run from Tuesday, May 18, to Saturday, May 22. Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. the first three nights and 8:30 p.m. May 21-22. Admission will be \$1 for high school students, \$1.50 for other students and \$2 for general public.

Ticket sales end Friday

Tomorrow is the last day to purchase tickets for Saturday's I.K. cruise to Victoria, B.C.

Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., is honorary cruise captain of the all-day outing which leaves Pier 64 at 8 a.m.

Prices are \$8 for the cruise and \$9.75 with lunch at the Net-Loft Restaurant on board the Princess Marguerite.

Spring senate slate slim; most seats go uncontested

A slim slate of candidates will be on the ballot in next Friday's ASSU senate and class president election.

Only nine students have filed for four senate positions and three class presidencies. No race had more than two people file, thus eliminating need for a primary.

THREE SENATE seats are uncontested. Laurie Lamont is seeking senate seat no. 9; Roger Matsumoto is the sole contender for seat no. 10, and Tony Grabicki is unopposed for seat no. 11.

The other senate seat, no. 12, will be a race between Dennis Nolette and John Cummins.

For the office of sophomore class president, Steve Odom will vie with John Hamburger. Doug Maryatt will oppose Gary Hansen for junior class president.

NO STUDENT had filed for senior class president.

A constitutional amendment to change the working period of the financial board from fall to spring quarter will also appear on the ballot.

S.U. wins NCAA grant for summer program

S.U. has received a federally-funded grant from the NCAA to conduct its National Summer Youth Sports Program for the third consecutive year.

The six-week competitive sports participation in the Connolly P.E. Center will be June 21 through July 29 for about 300 youngsters.

THE ATHLETIC department will administer the grant with Eddie O'Brien, athletic director, serving as project administrator and Jim La Cour, S.U.'s youth coordinator, the project

director.

Free instruction and recreation in basketball, volleyball, badminton, flag football, tennis, weight-lifting, modern dance and swimming will be provided to boys and girls from 10-18 years old. There is no registration fee.

The program is being conducted in cooperation with the NCAA and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays in the Connolly Center.

Hardy staff, generous printer keep Fragments' press rolling

by Shari Quest

Generous contributions, a cooperative printing company and a diligent editorial staff helped to produce the 1971 Fragments, S.U. literary arts magazine, according to Kenneth MacLean, professor of English and Fragments adviser.

MACLEAN, who has been the magazine's adviser since 1965, said Fragments 1971 was produced for about \$250, thanks to

Graphics, Inc., printers of the S.U. Bulletin, who offered to print the magazine for whatever the magazine budget could afford. MacLean added, "For the past seven years, we've had budgets ranging from \$800 downward. Usually it costs about \$450 to put it out."

This year's Fragments sells for 75c. "We try to keep it as inexpensive as we can and still keep it going," MacLean said.

FRAGMENTS' editor for 1971 was Fred Zydek, who became editor in winter quarter. Zydek is a published poet, with works appearing in such magazines as "The Dublin Review". Assistant editors were Tom Morton, Hal Nelson, Frederick Carl and Randy Vaccaro.

MacLean said that Fragments has no special theme. "The general content of the magazine is based pretty much on what we can find to put in it!" he smiled.

CRITERIA for acceptance in the magazine is generally not stringent. "I try to keep an eye on simply general quality," MacLean said. "Over the years I think we've developed a lot of maturity." MacLean said that he has had very little occasion for disagreement with editorial judgment over choice of pieces.

MacLean said that this year's flow of contributions was encouraging. "There have been years when we weren't sure we were going to have a magazine until a couple of weeks before the thing came out," he said.

Maclean said that although the magazine has no set theme, he could note certain trends in student writing.

"I'VE BEEN concerned with the tendency towards violence in the writing," he offered as an example. However, he explained, "the poets in the magazine represent a conservative and traditional rather than contemporary taste," and added that this was personal observation. He continued: "It is vital that they are relevant to the moment, too."

MacLean said that for a Catholic university, they nevertheless received little material on religious themes. He stressed that the staff would more than welcome such material and encouraged priests or nuns on campus to submit any writing they may have done on the theme in the future.

As for future Fragments plans, MacLean said, "We'd like to get the art school involved." He said he would also like to see more faculty contributors, and if funds permitted,



KENNETH MacLEAN

more than one edition of the magazine a year.

MacLean himself has some of his poetry in Fragments. Asked what his favorite themes were in his personal writing, he answered, "I think maybe friendship—probably most people would call it 'love.' The sense of human solidarity is what I'd like to get in poetry."

MacLean is from Seattle and came to S.U. in 1961 after various positions as a journalist. He worked for the Anacortes American, the Tri-City Herald in Pasco, and the Kent News-Journal as news editor, reporter, and photographer. He attended graduate school at UW and Rutgers University.

SHEER FATE brought him back to S.U. "I was here; I met Father Carmody; he offered me a job. I needed it!" he comments.

MacLean's wife, Verna, is a secretary at the UW. He has five children: Moira, 16; Kevin, 12; David, 8, Ann, 7; and John, 4.

Platform guide: keep it short

All candidates for senate positions and class presidencies for the May 18 primary election who wish to submit campaign platforms to The Spectator are asked to observe the following rules:

Platforms for publication in The Spectator should be typed, double spaced and not exceed 100 words. The absolute deadline is noon on Monday.

Platforms and pictures will appear in next Tuesday's election issue.

letters to editor

not underhanded

To the Editor:

A comment in your editorial of last Thursday made it sound as if the Faculty Grievance Committee did something underhanded when it met recently and did not publicly announce the meeting.

ACCORDING TO the University statutes, "The Committee will inquire informally into the situation. It may call witnesses. Its deliberations will be secret. It will convey its advice to the President and the faculty member only." These are the rules the Committee is obligated to follow.

The Committee has handled several cases in the past and only the people directly involved have been aware of the fact that the case had been referred to the Committee. In all previous cases this confidentiality has been desired by the complainants. I believe that this desire of the individual should be respected as intended by the statutes.

Henry Kuhlman
Assistant Professor of Marketing
Member, Standing Informal Advisory Committee

word to wise

To the Editor:

Just a word of thanks to all those who gave their time and elbow grease to repaint the ROTC Building, the Alumni House, and the Cultural Center last Ecology Week.

Your efforts to beautify the campus have not gone unappreciated. It is always gratifying to see something positive being done to improve the environment.

NOW A WORD to those who came in the dead of night to mar the labor of others by scrawling slogans upon the freshly painted ROTC Building.

O.K., so you don't like war. Neither do I. But I never thought the juvenile vandalism displayed around campus by certain "peace-lovers" was too cool, either.

"A word to the wise . . ."
Marilyn Swartz

gesture ignored

To the Editor:

During this past week of reflection and reappraisal on our positions and policies on the issues of peace and the war, I feel an important gesture has been ignored.

In the peace demonstrations in Washington, D.C., and in San Francisco, amid the crowds and rhetoric, a group of protesters stood apart from the vocalness of Rennie Davis, the chants and slogans, banners and police, by virtue of a very special, symbolic act of denouncement of the war.

FORMER servicemen, many of them veterans of the Vietnam war, and some amputees from that same war, cast away their "decorations" and "ribbons" from the war. Admittedly a dramatic and theatrical gesture,

but the substance behind the symbolism remains clear.

It was a courageous act for those to whom the word courage has been dimmed and all the old accompanying words of duty and honor as well. By their taking up the challenge once again and standing up for something, by denouncing the war, they took on a special significance.

As a veteran myself, I was especially touched by those who took heart to oppose the war in this manner. Not merely because I am a veteran, for that is a small thing, but that their act was a very healthy sign. It was a positive affirmation.

TO PUT OTHERS before yourself, so that they will not be brutalized or sacrificed up to an unjust war, is a restoration to the high purpose of our ideals. And it is making our ideals work in a very tangible way. These intermediate steps testify to the positive nature of protest, not through selfish acts or a desire for the limelight, but by working out a satisfactory solution to a world without war and toward a peace in a larger sense. It can only be commended. In these most difficult of times, we must rely upon our strength and courage to get us through, even if that strength and courage is manifested by a single, symbolic gesture to say, "No more. The war must end."

As Sen. Edmund Muskie says, "Our country is wounded and confused—but it is charged with greatness and with the possibility of greatness. We cannot realize that possibility if we are afraid, or if we consume our energies in hostility and accusation. We must maintain justice—but we must also believe in ourselves and each other—and we must get about the work of the future."

The courage behind the veterans' gesture is evidence that we can begin once more to restore a sense of shared purpose and of great enterprise. It helps, in its small way, to bring back the belief in our own power to make things better.

Sincerely yours,
Jim McKay

congratulations

To the Editor:

We, the Associated Students of Business (ASB), wish to congratulate Kathy McCarthy on her being selected editor of the Spectator for academic year 1971-1972. The School of Business is looking forward to a year of cooperation and patronage; and confidently hopes the Spectator will enjoy its most successful year to date.

We encourage Ms. McCarthy to lead the Spectator to new heights in journalism excellence and positively prove that the idealism of a co-ed editor can be successful. This success need not be limited to the journalistic qualities of the editor, but should also become apparent in the business operations of the newspaper.

IT IS HOPED that our enthusiasm for the staff to continually

strive for an upward trend in the newspaper's quality is recognized and that the editor will promote her staff to always demonstrate equality in reporting and impartiality in news-editing all events that concern this University.

The ASB wishes to assist the new editor in achieving this excellence and is confident that she will look to the School of Business for support. To promote this unity we extend an invitation to the new editor and her staff to attend the first annual ASB Spring Awards Banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. May 22 in Campion Tower. We hope you can attend.

Good luck on your new assignment!

Charles C. Callow
ASB Advisory Board Representative

Editor's note: We believe "patronage" was a Renaissance custom involving ceiling painters and rich Italians, but we'll see what we can do.

thanks

To about 120 concerned students at S.U. c/o The Spectator:

To those involved in "Man-kind," may I express to each of you my sincere gratitude for your interest and participation in the meeting held April 22 for Project Concern.

The response was indeed tremendous and exhibited that type of spirit we would like to see spread through the entire student body.

Again, accept my thanks and congratulations on behalf of Mr. Booker, Kathy Terrell, Larry Stieglitz and the S.U. committee for Project Concern.

Corky McGuigan
AWS President
June Mertens
AWS Vice President
Mary Pat Johnson
AWS Sec.-Treas.

one problem

To the Editor:

In the Thursday, May 6th, issue you listed the new International Club officers for 1971-72. There is just one problem. All the people you listed are the 1970-71 officers. New officers for 1971-72 have not yet been elected. The election has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 25th.

Donna Huey
International Club Secretary (1970-71)

(Editor's note: An erroneous press release listed the current officers as newly elected for 1971-72. The Spectator regrets the error.)

confidential

To the Editor:

The Standing Informal Advisory Committee has never announced when or where it is meeting nor has the Committee ever publicly commented on the cases it hears. The hearings and recommendations of this Committee are confidential to protect the concerned parties.

N. Jean Bushman, Chairman
Standing Informal Advisory Committee



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Chieftains blitz Portland State, sweep doubleheader in stadium

by Sue Hill

Bob Polaski lashed a long line drive to center field, driving in three runs, to lead the Chieftains in a 4-0 victory over Portland State University in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday at Sick's Stadium.

SAMMY BAKER started the fifth inning scoring action with a single to right, followed by a walk to Darrell Prentice. Chieftain catcher Art Lagried added another single to load the bases.

Starting pitcher Gary Fox then fouled out. Polaski followed with his triple over the center fielder's head, scoring three runners.

"There are your runs, Fox baby," Prentice exclaimed as he stepped into the dugout.

John Varga, S.U.'s third rbi hitter, lofted a deep sacrifice fly to left to bring Polaski home. Bradd Bever got the fourth and final hit of the game when he banded a double off the Seven Up sign in center field.

"Gary Fox pitched his best game of the year," coach Eddie O'Brien said of the right-hander's shut-out. "His fast ball was thrown well and his curve was breaking well, also."

Fox posted his fourth win against two losses, throwing ten strike outs and allowing just four hits.

An error by the Viking pitcher in the sixth inning boosted the 1-1 tie score to an S.U. 4-1 victory in the second game of the doubleheader.

With one out, Polaski singled to center and a couple of pitches later stole second. Bever was then intentionally walked. Lon Copenhaver grounded the ball to the pitcher who overthrew the first sacker, enabling Polaski to score and sending Bever



—photo by sue hill

BOB POLASKI rounds third after his bases-loaded triple in the first game of the Chief's doubleheader with Portland State University yesterday. The S.U. diamond crew took both ends of the win bill, by scores of 4-0 and 4-1.

to third and Copenhaver to second.

AFTER CHUCK Bayless was intentionally walked and the bases loaded, Bever was forced home when Baker was walked. Craig Maul ended the scoring

when he hit a sacrifice fly, sending in Copenhaver.

Ron Thompson was awarded the win. He now boasts a 6-1 record after 45 innings of action.

Crew team to row LaFromboise Cup

One of the biggest races of the season for the Chieftain crew, the LaFromboise Cup, commences Saturday at the Seward Park course on Lake Washington.

A bit of musical chairs has taken place this past week after senior Barry Leahy, strokeman, was injured and will be out for the remainder of the season. Pete Bacho will move from his number six seat and will take over Leahy's position. A rookie to the varsity ranks, John Rule, will step into Bacho's sixth seat.

BACHO HAS rowed in the stroke position twice previously, and the team won both of the races, "so he does know the stroke," assistant coach Bob Pigott said.

"We have moved our shells from the Madison launching to the Seward Park area," Pigott remarked. "That way our team will be more familiar with the course and will have a better chance of winning."

The LaFromboise Cup is part of the Stewards Cup. It is for schools that have just recently started rowing programs. The schools that will be opposing S.U. are Pacific Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound and Western Washington State College.

THE CHIEFS' varsity lightweight will start approximately 11:15 a.m. and the junior varsity at about 10:30 a.m.

GOLF

Right now our S.U. linksmen are swinging away the 1971 University of British Columbia Invitational Golf Tournament at British Columbia.

Teams competing for the Stan Leonard cup are the defending champs S.U., matched against Simon Fraser, University of Puget Sound, Western Washington State College and UBC.

"**WE ARE** looking forward to another championship like last year," head coach Tom Page said. "They award a perpetual trophy to the winner. We want to bring that back home!"

Page feels that if they "play an average game" that they should have no problems retaining the trophy.

Eighteen hole rounds started yesterday at the Vancouver Country Club. They move to Richmond Country Club today and change to the Point Grey Golf and Country Club tomorrow.

Capt. Sterling at Kiddie Film

The ASSU has organized a "Kiddie Film Carnival Service" for children under 12 this Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

For a 35c admission price children will be entertained by cartoons, clowns, and given candy and balloons. Captain Sterling, S.U. student Jim Johnson, will be a guest of honor.

The sponsoring ASSU hopes to continue the service on a bi-monthly basis beginning next fall according to Frank McHugh, ASSU second vice president.

Members of Spurs will act as hostesses at this Sunday's program.

Jim Brady, S.U.'s number one golf player, leads medalist honors with a two under par 70, after one round of play in the University of British Columbia's Invitational Golf Tournament.

TEAM STANDINGS after yesterday's rounds have S.U. leading with 294 followed by UBC at 304, Western with 316, University of Puget Sound has 319 and Simon Fraser has 327.

Keith Williams carded a 73, Randy Puetz a 75, Bob Lee scored a 76 and John Molitar finished at 76.

RESULTS from the matches with U.W. Monday, which S.U. won 13-5, are: Jim Brady 71, recording three points; Randy Puetz 73, recording 2½ points; John Molitar 74, recording three points; Steve Dallas 75, recording ½ point; Max Norgart 78 with two points and Keith Williams 78 with two points.

BASEBALL

Two games are on tap for S.U. b-ballers within the next four days. The first game will match S.U. with Bellevue Community College today at Hidden Valley field east of the lake.

Eddie O'Brien and company's second contest is against arch-rival U. of W. Monday. The scarlet and white clad team is out to avenge an earlier defeat, handed to them in the last inning of the game.

GAME TIME at BCC is 7 p.m. and against the U. of W. 2:30 p.m. at Sick's Stadium.

TENNIS

The University of Oregon Tennis Tournament tomorrow is the next site for our Chieftain racquetballers.

Three other schools besides S.U. will be represented. Washington State University, whom the Chiefs easily handled earlier in the season 7-2, will be the only other team in motion for Washington.

THE TWO Oregon schools, University of Oregon and Oregon State will also be vying for the top position. The Chief netters whacked Oregon last week 7-2 and lost to Oregon State 7-2.

Outcomes from S.U.'s losing matches against U. of W. Monday:

Single: Mike Prineas (S.U.) def. Don Beer 6-1, 6-2; Ken Mordoff def. John Galbraith (S.U.) 6-0, 6-3; Husein Lotfy def. Dave Merrill (S.U.) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; John Hynes def. Tom Wenzel (S.U.) 6-4, 6-4; Gary Dankleson (S.U.) def. Joe Montgomery 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Doug Ruffin def. Mark Soriano (S.U.) 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

DOUBLES: Beer-Mordoff def. Prineas-Soriano 6-1, 6-2; Lotfy-Jim Berg def. Wenzel-Galbraith 6-4, 7-5; Hynes-Ruffin def. Merrill-John Aldred 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Sisters win first tournament game

The Soul Hustlers Little Sisters scored a resounding 17-6 victory over the Second Floor Bellarmine team Tuesday to post the first win in the AWS-Women's Club softball tourney.

Schedule for today has the Spurs against the Ika Giva Damma's at 5 p.m., and Higgedy-Piddledy matched with Nobodys at 6:30 p.m.

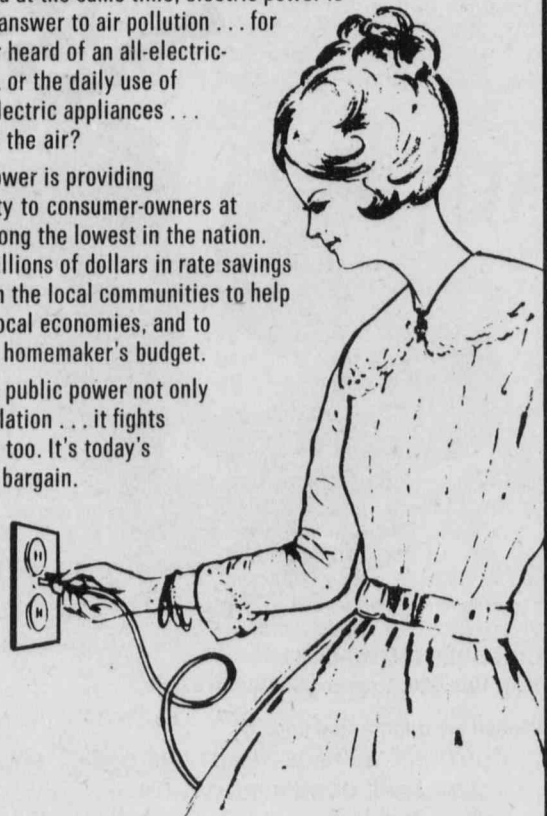
All games are played at Washington Park in the Arboretum.

Today's Cleanest Bargain

Public Power in the Northwest — including Public Utility Districts (PUDs) saves their consumer-owners nearly \$100,000,000 each year in lower electric rates. And at the same time, electric power is the best answer to air pollution... for who ever heard of an all-electric-home... or the daily use of simple electric appliances... polluting the air?

Public Power is providing electricity to consumer-owners at rates among the lowest in the nation. These millions of dollars in rate savings remain in the local communities to help bolster local economies, and to ease the homemaker's budget.

Low cost public power not only fights inflation... it fights pollution too. It's today's cleanest bargain.



WASHINGTON
Public Utility Districts
ASSOCIATION
C.K. JOLLY, President
601 Tower Building, Seattle, Wa.

Spectrum of events

TOMORROW

Spectator: 1:10 p.m. meeting in 3rd floor newsroom. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome.

SATURDAY

CCD: Tutoring for the retarded, 10 a.m. in Liberal Arts building.

SUNDAY

Hiyu Coolee: hike to Big Larch Mountain. 8:30 a.m., leave bookstore parking lot. For information, consult the L. A. bulletin board.

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9:30 a.m. Church school—all ages elective panel on unemployment

11 a.m. "The Power of Prayer" Rev. Leon Jones

August Hintz—Walter B. Pulliam

Spellman will receive Kappa Delta Pi honor

King County Executive John Spellman, a 1949 graduate of S.U., will receive an award for his "outstanding leadership in politics" at the annual banquet of Kappa Delta Pi on Sunday. Spellman will address the education honorary at 7:15 p.m. in the Bellarmine Hall dining room.

ALSO to be honored are Fr.

CLASSIFIED

Rooms for Rent

CAPITOL Hill house for rent. Spacious 17 room house, partially furnished, 13th Ave. E. and E. Prospect, facing Volunteer Park. Excellent living and study facilities. Six bedrooms, living, dining, family rooms, library, etc. All appliances. 1 year lease, \$350 month. Available June 15. Prefer mature, responsible graduate students with references. For appointment phone EA 2-6161.

LARGE one and two-bedroom apartments. Recently remodeled, walk to school. \$75-\$80. EA 4-1559, EA 5-3538.

NICELY furnished 1-bedroom apartment near S.U. \$75. Also bachelor apartment, \$55. Includes utilities. EA 4-6916.

ST. PAUL - Arcadia. Spacious apartments for gracious living. 4 and 5 rooms. Near campus. Single rooms from \$35. EA 5-0221.

TWO-Bedroom apartment, newly remodeled, really sharp. Completely furnished, waterbeds, close to school. EA 4-1006.

FROM \$80 furnished Spanish-style bachelor and one-bedrooms. Security intercom, hardwood floors. EA 5-3247. 509 Bellevue E.

FURNISHED apartments. \$67.50 and \$95. Bachelor and 3-bedroom. Free parking, most utilities. Clean. MU 2-5376.

NEWLYWEDS or mature students. Upper duplex, large two bedrooms, unfurnished, all appliances. North Capitol Hill. Call Kathy, EA 2-9143.

Help Wanted

EARN \$5-\$15 per hour giving away a major oil company credit card. 232-5153. Ask for Peter.

NEED good vocalist—five-string banjo player for summer work. PA 3-8574.

FEMALE Grads: If you type 50 wpm or more, please call now as we do have permanent jobs. Thank you. Financial Personnel, 1505 4th Ave. Room 403, 624-7450.

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'Woman of year' ballots available

Elections for the Associated Women Students' Woman of the Year are today and tomorrow from 1-3 p.m. in the AWS office.

Candidates are previous winners of AWS Woman of the Month and those who received honorable mentions. They were nominated by the women's organizations on campus. All women are eligible to vote.

Candidates include: DaVerne Bell, Joanne Bubacz, Pierina DiIorio, Judy Hilton, Julie Larson, Corky McGuigan, Terri McKenzie and Carmen Scordan.

Leo Schmid, S.J., and Mrs. Barbara Herman.

Fr. Schmid, a biology professor, will receive a trophy in recognition of his years of service at S.U. Mrs. Herman, a consultant for specific language disability at Renton Public Schools, will be honored for her work in the Dyslexia Reading Clinic on campus.

The Helen O'Brien Scholarship will be presented to an education student who will be student-teaching next year.

THIRTY-ONE new members will be initiated into the S.U. chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the banquet. They are Barbara Arntzen, Sandra Austin, Edward Brock, Mary Cloyd, Jack Cleveland, David Chandler, David Danforth, Nancy DeFuria, Concetta DiIorio, Susan Dion, Marybeth Ekar, Susan Harmston, Anthony Helt, Therese Hughs, Pamela Haley, Joseph Hill, Adrienne Hartness.

John Jernberg, Nell Jones, James Keyes, Joan Malneritch, Karen Monostory, Marcy Nicol, Lindra Petrarca, Edmund Robinson, Dolores Schafer, S.P., Carmen Scordan, Dean Sorenson, Lenice Vaughn, Larry Wise and Carol Woodruff.

correction

A headline in Tuesday's Spectator erroneously attributed the sponsorship of the Redmond Montessori Academy visit to the ASSU. The visit was arranged by Lucian Hyatt, an S.U. education major, ASSU Publicity Director Emile Wilson said yesterday.

asb tickets

Tickets are still available for the Associated Students of Business spring banquet, May 22 in Campion Tower.

King County Prosecutor Christopher Bayley will be the fea-

Newsbriefs

'Woman of year' ballots available

tured speaker at the banquet. Ticket prices are \$4 per person and may be obtained from Sally Olson in Pigott 155.

from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Campion Tower dining hall.

Music will be provided by Back to Back. Admission price is \$1.

all-city dance

The all-city public dance sponsored by Kapatiran, the Brotherhood of Filipino-American Students of S.U., will be tomorrow in the Filipino Community Center, 5740 Empire Way S.

Music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be the "Hambone," formerly "The Purple Haze." Admission is \$1.50 pre-sale and \$2 at the door. Pre-sale tickets are available at S.U.'s Office of Minority Affairs and Special Services.

Funds from the dance will be used for financial assistance to needy Filipino-American students at S.U.

'back to back'

The Dorm Council is sponsoring a dance tomorrow night

final yells

Tryouts for yell kings for 1971-72 will be today from 1 to 3 p.m. and tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Final tryouts for next year's cheerleaders will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Pigott Auditorium. Each contestant will perform two routines.

Everyone is invited to attend.

orientation

There will be a meeting today for all committee chairmen and interested students who wish to work on New Student Orientation '71.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Bellarmine Annex Basement. Those with applications are asked to hand them in as soon as possible.

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