

The Spectator

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5-25-1971

## Spectator 1971-05-25

Editors of The Spectator

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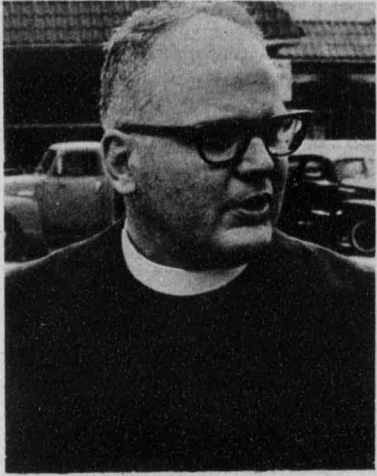
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# Fr. Bradley resigns post



FR. ROBERT BRADLEY, S.J.

Fr. Robert Bradley, S.J., dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, has resigned that post effective the end of summer quarter.

The resignation was accepted,

"with regret," late last week by the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., acting president. Fr. Bradley has been dean since 1965.

IN A PREPARED statement released yesterday, Fr. Bradley said that "after six years in this office, I took the initiative to be relieved of it, not only because a term of that length is somewhat over the average, at least for deans of Arts and Sciences in Jesuit colleges, but also because of certain reasons, personal and institutional.

"Just as I will thus be able to get back to my first love—scholarship and teaching—in an undivided manner, so in like manner will this administration be able to go with its task.

"May God prosper both intents as being somehow ultimately congruent with His purposes for Seattle University and for Catholic higher education as

a whole."

FR. GAFFNEY praised the resigning dean as having been "of great service to the University."

"He deserves a chance to go back to the classroom if that is what he wants to do," the acting president said. He added, with a laugh, "no one should have to suffer in administration too long."

Fr. James Royce, S.J., associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will serve as acting dean until a permanent dean is selected. Fr. Gaffney said he was not sure how soon that might be.

FR. BRADLEY, an associate professor of history, has been on the faculty since 1961. He received his master of arts degree from Gonzaga University and his doctoral degree from Columbia University.

# S.U. voters approve constitutional change

A constitutional amendment to change the working period of the financial board from fall to spring quarter was approved in Friday's ASSU election.

About 350 voters also elected four senators and three class presidents.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL amendment was approved by 333 votes. Only 17 voters opposed it.

Laurie Lamont, who ran unopposed for senate position No. 9, has received 248 votes. In senate seat No. 10, Roger Matsuoto beat Harold Nelson, a write-in candidate, receiving

218 votes to Nelson's 83.

Tony Grabicki, the sole contender for senate seat No. 11, polled 263 votes. Dennis Nollette defeated John Cummins for senate seat No. 12 by an 82 vote margin, 117 to 195 votes.

TONY MEYERS outpolled Pete McLaughlin in the race for senior class president, 59 to 32 votes. Doug Maryatt bested Gary Hansen, 68 to 47, for junior class president. The race for sophomore class president was won by Joe Hafner, a write-in candidate. He beat Steve Odom 92 to 32.

# Government, business look for credibility

by Marsha Green

Government and business share a credibility problem which will not be solved unless the members of the system give their consent and cooperation.

Christopher Bayley, King County prosecutor, discussed the similar problem business and government face in a speech before about 120 students, faculty and guests at the Associated Students of Business banquet Saturday in Campion Tower.

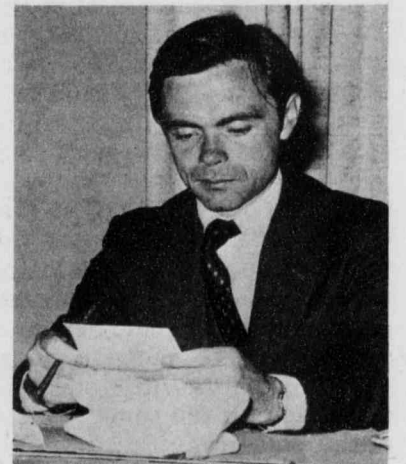
BAYLEY commented he felt a "little bit at home" at the business dinner because his office is presently engaged in a type of management analysis of what happens to the criminal between the time of arrest and final disposition.

Bayley said that the loss of credibility of a public official whether in government or business is a major problem. As an example Bayley offered the King County grand jury now in session. Unable to go into the details, Bayley related what the jury's powers are. "By looking into the securities organization or political campaign contributions, it creates the impression we're out to get somebody . . . but a decision is made on what the evidence shows." Humorously Bayley noted "It would help my credibility if an equal number of Republicans and Democrats were charged."

Bayley illustrated the credibility problem with two recent incidents. His office filed criminal charges against a police officer involved in the shooting death of Leslie Black in the Central Area.

IN THE inquest which followed the shooting, Bayley said, his office "took great pains to insure a fair and impartial decision. We realize the Larry Ward case produced bitterness and did more to destroy faith in law enforcement apparatus."

The decision to file charges Bayley termed "a legally correct decision" but he has received numerous letters against it. "The letters reflect a basic misunderstanding of the system. My obligation based on the evi-



CHRISTOPHER BAYLEY

dence of a criminal act is to file charges."

Letters have also been received about the disciplining of a Renton police chief in a case of bugging the conversation of a jailed murder suspect. By taking this action Bayley said the case may have been saved because the Supreme Court has thrown out cases where bugging was involved. People fail however, to recognize this fact and do not condemn the police's act. Bayley finds it hard to explain that bugging "would insure that there would never be a successful prosecution."

EARLIER IN THE evening the presentation of awards and scholarships to business students was made. The Outstanding Graduating Senior in Business trophy went to Pete Bodnarchuk. Other recipients of awards included Terrence Kabanuck, Alpha Kappa Psi business award scholarship; Zak Zackrisson, leadership award; Vicki Imhof, Wall Street Journal award; Dennis Flynn, American Marketing Association outstanding student award.

David Alexander, Financial Executive Institute's award; Gordon Ziemkowski, National Association of Accountants scholarship; Kirk Eimers and Harvey Green, MBA scholarship award; Vern Hauch, MBA recognition for service; and Jan Sorenson, American Society of Women Accountants scholarship.

# State representative to speak in Political Union appearance

Michael K. Ross, (R), State Representative from Seattle's 37th District, will speak at noon tomorrow in Pigott Auditorium. His appearance is sponsored by the Political Union.

ROSS, who was a freshman legislator this year, introduced a bill in the legislature to legalize marijuana.

"A lot of people have proposed the legalization of marijuana," said Pete Orange, newly appointed Political Union president. "but this is the first time

somebody's really done something about it."

Ross, a black Central Area representative, also voted against the anti-bussing bill which passed the legislature this session.

ORANGE, a junior education major who was appointed last week, hopes the Political Union can sponsor a number of speakers in the coming year.

Elmer Dixon, Black Panther Party information minister for Seattle and brother of Aaron Dixon, will speak at noon Friday in Pigott Auditorium.



SEATTLE  
**Spectator**  
UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXIX, No. 51  
Tuesday, May 25, 1971  
Seattle, Washington

# Officers to spur group on . . .



—photo by carol johnson

SPURS OF THE MOMENT: Next year's Spur officers are from left, Rosie Murtha, songleader; Sue Elwell, secretary; Lena Low, historian; Sue Calderon, president; Becky Talevich, editor; Barb Hartman, vice-

president; and Chris Corbett, treasurer. Thirty-five new Spurs were installed last Tuesday night following a concelebrated Mass in the Liturgical Center.

# Sports editor wins loyalty award as the Spectator honors its own

A surprised Sue Hill was presented the coveted Spectator Loyalty Award at the student newspaper's annual awards banquet Sunday night.

NINE OTHER staff members received honors in recognition of their contributions to The Spectator.

Winners of the DeSales Award for distinguished service to the newspaper were Shari Quest, Marilyn Swartz, Ann Standaert, Tom Mitchell, Sr. Dolores Schaffer, and Sue Hill.

Bob Kegel was named Photographer of the Year for the second consecutive year. Along with

Don Nelson, Kegel also was named a Journalist of Honor, an award reserved for previous winners of the DeSales Award.

ANOTHER REPEAT winner was Kathy McCarthy, who took the Dave Verron Award for best reporting for the second year in a row. Nelson received the Vernon McKenzie award for best writing, and was named Journalist of the Year.

Kerry Webster was awarded the Mike Donohoe plaque for professional competence. Webster also won the award in 1968.

Special certificates of merit for outstanding service went to Marsha Green and Chris Nelson. By informal acclamation, Sue Hill was accorded "rookie of the year" honors.

ABOUT 30 STAFF members, former staffers, and special guests attended the banquet.

# SAAME Cultural Day to feature Black/Arts West dancers, paintings

The Student Afro American Movement for Equality will sponsor a Cultural Day Thursday at 1 p.m. on the library lawn.

The program will include modern dancing, singing, an African drum ensemble, a play and readings, and a fashion show with make-up demonstrations by Afram House.

A SOUL BAND and dancers from Black Arts West will perform.

Local artists will display their works in the library. Paintings from the private collection of Spencer Haywood will be shown to the public for the first time.

Anyone wishing to participate should contact Wray Herring, SAAME president.

Back from the abyss . . .

Poverty is easier to live with if you know just where you stand.

**VOTERS IN LAST FRIDAY'S** senate and class presidential elections okayed an ASSU constitutional amendment which will permit submission and approval of club budgets during spring rather than fall quarter in the future.

For the student clubs, publications and other fund-seeking groups on this campus, the 333 to 17 passage of the measure should bring jubilant rejoicing.

In the past, campus groups have been forced to operate on necessarily mythical budgets for half or three-quarters of the school year until realistic dollars and cents figures could be approved.

**THE ARRANGEMENT** inevitably left them teetering on the edge of a financial abyss with no assurance that their hoped-for funds would be allotted.

Originally proposed in November, the spring quarter budget amendment has had a tight race to make it on the books in time to be effective this year.

Careful ASSU planning, however, brought the measure to a vote just as the final details for next year's budgets are being wrapped up. Financial Board hearings will be completed today and the student senate will consider the finalized budgets at this week's meeting.

**CONGRATULATIONS** are in order for the senate, which initiated the move, the modest number of student voters, who made it a legal reality, and the ASSU officers, who made spring quarter budgets a practical reality this spring, not three years hence.

The minor budget changes which may be necessary next fall will be little enough hardship for putting the student body on the same realistic financial footing as the rest of the University.

The wrong choice . . .

—Explain what is democracy.

—It's, it's the right to make the wrong choice.

—The Teahouse of the August Moon  
Act One, Scene 3

Democracy lives at S.U. Ninety percent of the students made the wrong choice in Friday's elections. Ninety percent of the students at S.U. didn't vote in Friday's elections.

**IT'S TURNED INTO** a vicious circle. The student senate is discouraged by a miniscule mandate. The voters are discouraged by a group that turns out at half strength for bi-weekly instruction in Robert's Rules of Order.

Like everything else in higher education, the student senate is a carryover from the rah-rah, goldfish-swallowing days. But does that render it totally useless? Lessee . . . students are losing their food stamps, being hit with tuition increases, arrested while standing on street corners, graduating without job offers . . .

**OF COURSE,** no one has the time to do anything about all this but we could at least talk about it. If enough people talked to the senators they might pass a resolution telling the world what students here think.

Spectrum of events  
May 25-26

TODAY

**I.K. Little Sisters:** 7 p.m. meeting in Ba 403.

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

The Spectator

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Adviser: Fr. Francis Greene, S.J.

**I.K.'s:** 7 p.m. meeting in Xavier meeting room. Wear blazers.

**Tau Beta Pi:** noon meeting in Ba 202 for 1971-72 elections.

**ASB:** 7 p.m. meeting in P 154.

TOMORROW

**Accounting Club:** 7 p.m. meeting in LL 108 for election of officers. John Moga, C.P.A., will discuss the role of the CPA in the field of management advisory and information services. All interested accounting majors invited.

**Spurs:** 6:15 p.m. meeting in Ba 501. Meeting will be over by 7 p.m. for those attending dorm banquet.

**International Club:** 8 p.m. meeting in Chez Moi snack bar, Bellarmine for election of 1971-72 officers. All members invited. ed.

**Physics Club:** 2 p.m. talk by Dr. R.O. Stenerson on the "Phenomenology of Muon Showers" in Ba 301.

Thieves heist monkey

Vandals broke into the monkey cage on the south side of the Garrard building last Wednesday evening. One squirrel monkey was taken.

**FR. EUGENE HEALY, S. J.** professor of biology, who arrived on the scene shortly thereafter, captured one additional

monkey which had escaped through the opening left by the vandals. Passersby assisted Fr. Healy in the capture and in preventing any further escapes.

The monkeys, which are valued at \$30 each, are used in research on hypertension by Dr. George Santisteban, associate professor of biology.

**ACCORDING** to Santisteban, the stolen monkey was a male with an eye infection. The loss of this monkey will not upset his research.

Santisteban plans to keep the six remaining monkeys locked indoors until a more secure cage can be built.

letters to editor

how 'bout it?

To the Editor:

I was shocked to find out that S.U. students are not capable, old enough or intelligent enough to decide for themselves what speakers or other campus functions they will attend. I'm speaking of the classes that was cancelled for Wednesday. It was a small miracle that 10 percent of the student body were there, but yet 100 percent of the classes was cancelled.

I've heard of bending backwards to please, but this is falling flat on the back. Tuition is sky high and I paid for my classes that was cancelled. Normally when I pay for something that is cancelled my money is refunded. How 'bout it?

What's next! Attendance to these functions and others will be mandatory? I believe we, the students, are capable of such decisions.

Kathy White '73

too much?

To the Editor:

Is it too much to expect of this Catholic university that sometime before this month of May is over some official mention will be made of the Blessed Virgin Mary? There was a time when the ancient custom of showing special honor to the Mother of God at this time of year was observed as a matter of course by this institution, dedicated as it is to the Immaculate Conception.

Since this custom has lapsed, how many other good things have lapsed (any connection here?) and how much the better off are we?

If we can take time officially to celebrate ecology and peace and race relations, why can't we take time to celebrate that which alone gives any enduring value to all these matters? If Mother Earth which generates good pagans to the only life they know is worthy of our veneration,

how much more so is the Mother of God and of grace?

The same is true of the other issues: in a desperate and disillusioning quest for harmony among all peoples, why can't we try invoking the Mother of all the living and Queen of Peace?

**AS A PRACTICAL** — and unofficial — initiative, how about praying the Rosary together sometime each day through the remainder of this month? If anyone has any suggestions to make on this, please contact me in LA 119.

Robert I. Bradley, S.J.  
Dean, Arts & Sciences

sudden pariahs

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the advertisement in last week's Spectator advising students to stay out of engineering. While I certainly think that the advertisement was misleading, contained errors of fact, and was somewhat irresponsible, I can sympathize with the organization (SPEEA) that placed it.

SPEEA is the bargaining agent of some of the engineers and of some other employees at The Boeing Company; it has very few members outside the Company. The frustration of people in the aerospace industry is understandable.

**ABOUT A DECADE** ago achievements in aerospace were set as national goals. These goals were brilliantly achieved. As soon as this was done, the achievers became practically pariahs. Few groups have suffered more from such a sudden shift in national priorities compounded by a generally soft economy.

But, as much as I can sympathize with SPEEA, I cannot agree with them.

Even in Seattle and at the Boeing Company the percentage of cuts in the non-engineering

employees has been much greater than that of engineers. The displacement of engineers draws more attention chiefly because it is so unusual. Of course, the employment situation for engineers is not good this year; it is not good for anyone, especially locally, but inevitably it will improve.

**CIVILIZATION** cannot exist without technology; without it we could not even feed, clothe and shelter the number of people we have on earth today. Whatever the future of the country may be, persons with scientific and engineering education will be an indispensable part of it. Their roles and tasks may be different from what they have been in the past but the nature of scientific and engineering education permits the engineering graduate to adapt easily to such changes.

I thus conclude that though the engineering profession is suffering along with the whole general public, the profession will extricate itself from this situation at least as easily as any other group.

Dr. David Schroeder  
Dean, School of  
Science and Engineering

ASSU asks for club information

Club officers are reminded to submit the necessary information for the ASSU's club information booklet by the end of spring quarter. The booklet lists the name, address, and phone number of the officers and adviser of each organization.

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A Miss First Hill Candidate must be 18-24 years old, single, resident in the area, and able to give up a year's time should she win the city-wide pageant and become Miss Seafair 1971.

If you are interested, or your club, fraternity, sorority, or living group has someone to nominate, please call Mr. Cyril Randall at Puget Sound Mutual Savings Bank, MP 2-9200.

Please hurry — judging begins June 17th!

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# Lightweight oarsmen outpull UCLA crew



**S.U.'S VARSITY LIGHTWEIGHTS—  
SECOND BEST ON COAST**

by Jim Heil

The Chieftain varsity crew outpulled previously unbeaten UCLA by five feet to finish second in the final lightweight eights competition of the Western Sprint Regatta Saturday.

S.U. now claims second on the West coast in lightweight competition, following the powerful University of Washington Huskies. Other boats in the race included Oregon State University, University of Oregon, and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

THE CHIEFS, off to a poor

start in the race, had to play catch-up. The U.W. and UCLA boats charged to early leads over S.U., with the rest of the field trailing by two or three boat lengths.

The Chiefs stayed in third place until the last 500 meters, then caught UCLA with a powerful sprint to nip the Bruins at the wire. S.U. finished four tenths of a second ahead of UCLA and eight seconds behind the Huskies.

Coach Jim Gardiner was full of praise for his team. "They're a fine bunch of guys and really deserved to win this second place recognition," he said.

IN THE JUNIOR varsity competition, the Chiefs did not fare as well. S.U. finished fourth in both the preliminary and consolation heats. The JV four also finished far down the list headed by some fifteen West coast schools.

Looking back over the long season, assistant coach Bob Pigott said, "The running and weight-lifting program over the winter is what made the difference this year in the team's performance.

"IT'S QUITE an effort to get up at five in the morning for five months, and the fact that we had the same eight guys every day made the difference."

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.

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# Love is nearsighted.



# O. B. recalls diamond days

by Sue Hill  
Sports Editor

There was the time when Eddie O'Brien's twin brother, Johnny, who played with Eddie on the Pittsburgh Pirate baseball club, switched into Eddie's uniform without the coach noticing.

"Eddie O'Brien" was then told by the coach to go to the plate.

"MY BROTHER went in as me and struck out," Eddie O'Brien recalls. "To this day it is recorded that I went 0-1 and I was sitting on the bench because it was my day off!" O.B. said.

Yes, Eddie O'Brien, former Pittsburgh Pirate pro baseball player, former Seattle Pilot pitching coach, S.U.'s head baseball coach, and athletic director, remembers his experiences on and off the field.

While the Cuban revolution was going on, the Columbus Jets of the International League, had a string of spring training games in Havana, Cuba.

"I'll never forget the time I stepped to the plate and a cannon went off to signify the game to start. I ran to that dug-out sooooo fast! To come back out and face those people was about my most embarrassing experience in the majors," O.B. said.

SOME OF O'BRIEN'S most memorable moments were those times when he conversed with such greats as Stan "the Man" Musial, Ted Williams, and Branch Rickey.

"After one of Musial's 21 years in the majors, he could remember when he did not concentrate 20-30 times at the plate, and he figured it cost him,"

## Athletes needed for group shot

All graduating seniors who have participated in any of this year's varsity athletics are asked to be at the Spectator newsroom Thursday, May 27, at 2 p.m. to have a group picture taken.

## softball

The Ika Giva Damma's narrowly defeated Higglely Pigglely 9-7 in last week's AWS softball tournament to earn the bid to play the Soul Hustlers' Little Sisters in the championship game Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at Washington Field.

A consolation championship game will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Washington Field.

O'Brien relates. "Well, since he played most every day, he went to the plate about 650-700 times a year. And he complained about not concentrating 20-30 times!"

Ted Williams, former Boston Red Sox player, impressed O'Brien as well as many other pro-players.

"YOU WOULD NOT believe the impact Williams had with the players at the pro level. When he went into the batting cage, everybody would stop what they were doing and become engrossed in Williams at the plate. Everyone respected and became involved with Ted Williams," O.B. emphasized.

O'Brien remembers to this day a conversation he had with the Pirates' president, Branch Rickey.

The first time O'Brien played the infield, the first ball that came to him went through his legs. "I hustled back, got the ball and threw it to second, O'Brien said.

Later on Rickey saw O.B. and according to O'Brien, Rickey said, "you don't understand O. B. what it means to see someone run after a ball after they have missed it. That's what the game is about — keep running down our mistakes."

O'Brien's experiences from the majors are endless.

THERE WAS the incident when a Cincinnati pitcher used to spit on the ball and a Pirate player went over to the mound with a bucket of water and said, "Dip um, don't wet um!"

Or the time when O'Brien was with the Pilots back East and the home team put goldfish in their drinking water.

The time when there was a pop fly to the pitchers mound and O'Brien, along with two other Pirate players, refused to call for the ball. Finally while the ball was descending the first baseman ran to the mound, called for the ball and proceeded to trip on the mound, having the ball landing squarely on his tail.

"Oh did we catch hell for that!" O'Brien recalled.

CAN YOU BELIEVE that during one of the Pirates games, the whole bench was on the umpire's back, and by the end of the game the ump had thrown every one of the Pirates out of the game?

No question about it, the good times were good. But O'Brien remembered the other side also.

"While on the Pilot staff, counting spring training, practice and playing from February 17-October 4, we had eight days completely off and to ourselves. We had 201 games in seven months."

## official notices

Students registering Summer Quarter, 1971 will have included in the charges on their fee and schedule card any outstanding library fines and costs for unreturned books as well as charges for unpaid student loans incurred at the beginning of Winter Quarter, 1971 or earlier, for any unredeemed N.S.F. checks, and for any unpaid room and board charges.

Students will be expected to pay these charges at the time of paying Summer Quarter tuition and fees, unless payment or other arrangements are made prior.

Library fines and charges for unreturned books may be paid at the library. Other charges may be paid at the Treasurer's Office.

### GRADUATION

Diplomas and transcripts of 1971 graduates will not be released until all financial and library obligations are cleared. A list of graduates who do not yet have clearance will be posted on the bulletin boards, June 2.

Graduates whose names appear on this list are to report to the Registrar's Office for instructions. A final hold list will be circulated at rehearsal on June 4.

Caps and gowns may be picked up after rehearsal on June 4th between 2 and 4 p.m. in the south court at the Connolly Center and at the Seattle Center Display Hall from 1 to 2 p.m. on June 6.

SUMMER CREDITS OTHER SCHOOLS  
Students planning to attend summer sessions at other colleges or universities should be informed of the following procedures and restrictions.

Summer sessions credits will be accepted for transfer to S.U. only if two copies of the transcript are on file with the Registrar's Office by December 1, 1971.

A grade of "E" at S.U. cannot be removed by repeating the course elsewhere. The repeated course can be accepted for transfer, if it meets an S.U. course requirement, but no change will occur in the student's S.U. gpa.

The final 45 credits of university work must be completed in classes at S.U. In advance of registration for summer work elsewhere it is advisable to present the actual description of the course from the catalog of the other school to the dean, department head and/or registrar to determine if it is acceptable for transfer to one's degree program at S.U.

### SUMMER QUARTER REGISTRATION HELP

Students interested in working on summer registration Monday, June 21, should leave their names with Karen Naish in the Registrar's Office. Limited number of positions are available. Working hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at \$1.45 per hour.

### SPRING GRADE REPORTS

Spring quarter grades will be mailed to home addresses about June 16. Students who wish grades mailed elsewhere must leave their temporary addresses with the Registrar's Office before leaving campus.

Save This Ad!

IT'S GOOD FOR A FREE GIFT ITEM AT SACK'S 4TH AVE.

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# Committee representatives sought

Interviews for student appointments to several standing University Committees will begin today and continue through next Tuesday, ASSU president Matt Boyle said yesterday.

Ten students are needed to fill the vacancies. Interested students should contact Boyle in the ASSU offices, second floor Chieftain.

Appointments will be to the following committees: Board of Admissions; Scheduling, Registration, and Space Committee; Student-Faculty Conduct Review Board (2); Library Committee; Student Publications Board (2); Student Services Committee; and the Urban Affairs Committee (2).

## volunteers

Students interested in working on the Student-to-Student Committee next year should contact Betsie Petrie at extension 6661. Positions are available in recruiting programs, office work, and CCD visitation programs.

## tijuana funds

Eight S.U. students associated with the Project Concern committee attended a Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention in Yakima this weekend to raise funds for their trip to Tijuana.

The Jaycees are the national sponsors of Project Concern, an independent, nonprofit medical relief program with medical clinics throughout the world.

THIRTY S.U. students will leave for Tijuana June 13. They

hope to construct a retaining wall and to start the foundation of the administration building near the Project Concern clinic.

Those who attended the convention and helped raise \$416 by selling Project Concern buttons were: Cathy Carey, June Mertens, Bev Avants, Larry Stieglitz, Mary Ann Dickson, Susie Medved, Corky McGuigan, Kathy Marion and Mary Pat Johnson.

## grads brunch

Tickets are now on sale in the Bookstore for the Graduates' Brunch June 5 at 11:45 a.m. in Campion Tower.

The price is \$3 a person.

## assault

An S.U. coed and a friend from Alaska were attacked and robbed by two girls on the S.U. campus Saturday night.

Terry Lynn Hautanen, 19, an S.U. freshman, and Elise Jo Brattlund, 20, from Anchorage, Alaska, were stopped by two girls about 14 years old and asked for money. One of the girls grabbed packages Ms. Brattlund was carrying and demanded money for their return. She gave the girl \$2, police said.

THE GIRL grabbed at Ms. Brattlund's purse, seizing her hair and throwing her to the ground.

Terry lost her purse, which did not contain any money, and a coat, which did not belong to her, valued at \$50.

## library hours

The library will be closed Monday, May 31, Memorial Day. Regular hours will be observed Saturday (1-5 p.m.) and Sunday (1-10 p.m.).

## pre-meds

Pre-medical and pre-dental students who wish to apply to medical or dental schools for the class of 1972-'73 should pick up recommendation forms now from Dr. David Read in Bannan 612. Students can also be advised on medical school choices.

## contest winner

Harry Hosey, a senior civil engineering major, recently won the S.U.-U.W. Oral Paper Contest, sponsored by the Seattle section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Hosey's winning paper was "Earthquake Analysis of Multi-story Structure."

Second-place S.U. winner in the civil engineering contest was William Ryan, while Douglas Harvey placed third.

## senate meet

The student senate will consider the 1971-72 budget at its meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Library 108.

The ASSU has been interviewing clubs through today for allotments for next year.

The senate will also hear a report on the success of the junior college recruitment program sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon.

# Classified ads

## 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.

NICELY furnished 1-bedroom apartment near S.U. \$75. Also bachelor apartment, \$55. Includes utilities. EA 2-6916.

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

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

\$95 Three-bedroom. Free parking, most utilities, clean MU 2-5376.

FURNISHED, lovely newer split-level, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 full baths; No. Capitol Hill. Faculty or grads, summer only. Call J. Shea, days EA 2-4460, evenings and weekends EA 4-3386.

FROM \$80 furnished, Spanish-style bachelor and one-bedroom apartments, security intercom, hardwood floors. EA 5-3247, 509 Bellevue Ave. E.

## For Sale

'60 VALIANT stick, excellent transportation, sell or trade for a pickup. EA 3-7652.

**CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS!**

## Help Wanted

HOME Addressers, commission mailers, envelope stuffers. For details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: David Faulkner, P.O. Box 323, Colfax, Wn. 99111.

JOBS in Alaska, second edition, tells all. If you want to know all about construction, oil, TAPS, fishing, cannery, teaching, government jobs; the cost of living; the best time to come; chances of summer work; unions; further info sources; we have it all for \$3 cash or M.O. JOBS IN ALASKA, P.O. Box 1565 Anchorage, Alaska 99501.

## Typing

EXPERIENCED I.B.M. Donna Rich Cooper, WE 7-2423.

TYPING done at my home. AT 4-5874.

## HOUSE for rent

Cheerful, Three-Bedroom two baths furnished, with fourth bedroom or study off dining room. Wall-to-wall carpets, draperies, washer-dryer, large privacy-fenced sunny rear yard. Off-street protected parking with use of adjacent heated swim pool-included.

1731 - 14th Ave.

\$150

or less, if unfurnished

Available June 1

Contact manager at 587-6965 days or EA 9-2146 eves and weekends.

# Who gives you a break on air fare, hotel, and motel rates?

## Northwest Orient. That's who!

Our youth fare card not only saves you up to a third off air fares, but on our magnificent and spacious 747 flights, almost always assures you a seat.

It also gets you discounts at hotels and motels like the Hilton Hotels, Sheraton Hotels, Holiday Inns, and Ramada Inns.

To get a free, eight-page directory listing all the discounts, just fill out the application coupon.

If you'd like a youth fare card right now, take the application coupon—with proof of age and \$3.00—to your nearest Northwest Ticket Office. Or, mail it in with a \$3.00 check or money order.

Either way, your card never has to be renewed... it's good until you're 22.

Don't wait! Get your youth fare card today... and take a break in Hawaii, Florida, Anchorage, New York, Chicago, Minneapolis/St. Paul—to name just a few of the 38 U.S. cities we fly to.



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Northwest Orient Airlines  
937 White-Henry-Stuart Bldg.  
Seattle, Washington 98101

- Please send me a youth fare discount directory.
- I've enclosed \$3.00 for a youth fare card and discount directory.

(MR.)  
(MRS.)  
FULL NAME (MISS) \_\_\_\_\_ COLOR: HAIR \_\_\_\_\_ EYES \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ STREET \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_ PROOF OF AGE SUBMITTED

- I agree to accept this Youth Identification Card and use it in accordance with the terms and conditions of the applicable tariff.
- BIRTH CERTIFICATE
- PASSPORT
- DRIVER'S LICENSE
- DRAFT CARD

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

Make check or Money Order payable to Northwest Orient

