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Editors of The Spectator

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Labor board sets first meeting for AAUP and administration

by Robert Kegel

The Seattle office of the National Labor Relations Board has set Tuesday, April 25, as the date for the first official meeting between the S.U. administration and the campus AAUP chapter.

Scheduled for 10 a.m., the meeting is termed an "informal conference." It is the first step toward recognition of a collective bargaining unit for faculty at S.U. It will be at NLRB headquarters on the 9th floor of the Republic Building, 1511 3rd Ave., near Pine. The meeting is open to the public.

IF THE CONFERENCE reveals no administration challenges to the validity of the AAUP as a labor organization, the jurisdiction of the NLRB, or the composition of the bargaining unit, an election will probably follow rapidly.

Conducted under NLRB supervision, the election will give faculty an opportunity to officially endorse or reject collective bargaining. The proposed bargaining unit includes all full-time faculty and professional librarians.

Should the administration

raise objections that cannot be settled during the informal conference, the NLRB will schedule a formal hearing.

MUCH LIKE a court of law, the hearing will rule on the matter in favor of one side or the other. A decision in the AAUP's favor would be followed by an election.

Decisions by the hearing board may be appealed.

If the S.U. faculty and librarians authorize collective bargaining, it will substantially increase their voice in the governance of the University.

Final voters select Balinbin second v.p.

The office of ASSU second vice president is finally filled.

Creighton Balinbin won the election with 148 votes. Bill Brophy, his opponent, garnered 122.

THREE PRIMARIES were held for the office, two of which were invalidated.

Brophy contested the first primary on the grounds that Bellarmine polls ran out of ballots.

The second primary, held jointly with the ASSU final election, was contested by Balinbin who complained that although Frank Siderius, an opponent in the first primary, had dropped out of the race his name was still on the ballot.

John Cummins, an uncontested candidate for senate seat number six, and Rich Otto, a candidate for the ASSU first vice presidency, questioned the validity of the final election as well. The ASSU Judicial Board unanimously disallowed their protests, however.

IN THE THIRD primary, last Thursday, Philip Jenkins was eliminated from the race.

Balinbin and Brophy had each been eliminated once in the invalidated primaries.



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Dr. Paul Marx condemns use of abortion

The use of abortion is equivalent to declaring some humans less than human, Dr. Paul Marx, nationally known author and lecturer, told a crowd of S.U. students yesterday.

Dr. Marx, professor of sociology at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., spoke on "Sex, Abortion and Death" with special emphasis on abortion. His talk included slides and a clinical film of an abortion.

THE TOPICS are interrelated, Dr. Marx feels. Abortion,

"death before birth," is "the ultimate abuse of human sexuality," he said.

"I challenge anyone to prove that abortion accomplishes what it is supposed to," Dr. Marx stated.

"Why have we protected the unborn all through history but are unwilling to do so now?" the speaker asked.

LIBERALIZING Washington's abortion law was the first time in history that a constituency had voted to withdraw protec-

tion of the unborn, he added.

"We're a death-oriented society," Dr. Marx said. He cited the increasing suicide rate and concern for the war, as well as liberalized abortion laws, as examples.

"It's no accident," Dr. Marx stated, "that the proponents of abortion are also in favor of euthanasia. A relentless logic binds the two together."

DR. MARX concluded, "making wantonness one's ticket for life" creates serious problems.

Student group plans renovation of time-worn Chieftain building

Project Chieftain is an ambitious project aimed at refurbishing S.U.'s shabby student union building. The plan of attack was drawn up by an ad hoc student committee a month ago. Plant management has retained two interior designers to aid in its execution.

The committee, headed by Dean of Women Dona MacDonald, AWS President Mary Pat Johnson, and Ed Blair of SAGA also suggested changes in other areas. The project calls for relocating the health center, the chaplain's office, and the office of the vice-president for students in the Chief to form a consolidated student services center.

THE PLAN BEGINS with the

building exterior, works through the inside and ends in the basement. It calls for fresh paint on the outside, harmonizing with the existing blue panels set in the window above the front door.

Inside, the foyer will be carpeted, one wall will be covered with corkboard and the other with a decorative motif. The candy and soft drink vending machines will be relocated and new telephones installed.

Walls of the stairways and upstairs halls will be painted in shades more lively than the present institutional beige. Carpeting and more corkboard are also called for.

The women's rest room is

slated for a new coat of paint and plastic covered "old posters of women throughout history" according to the project's data sheet. The men's lavatory will receive only the paint brush.

The lounge is the beneficiary of the most radical rebuilding. Movable partitions will subdivide the room when necessary. New furniture, carpeting, a fireplace, and television are suggested to relieve the present Spartan atmosphere.

PLANS CALL for eliminating some of the offices along the east wall of the lounge. The survivors will be fortified by raising their walls to the ceiling and with sturdier doors.

Downstairs, the mirrors on the cafeteria walls have been condemned. The walls and pillars will be painted, and the table tops decorated with old posters.

Campus guards called

Disturbed student disrupts class

An S.U. student, suspected of being under the influence of drugs, suddenly became violent during a drama class yesterday, campus security guards reported.

The student threw furniture and shouted obscenities during a rehearsal for a class play in Teatro Inigo. Two female students became frightened and ran to the A. A. Lemieux Library where security guards were called.

NEITHER of the women was reported physically injured. hospital care. Security guards. The student is reportedly un-

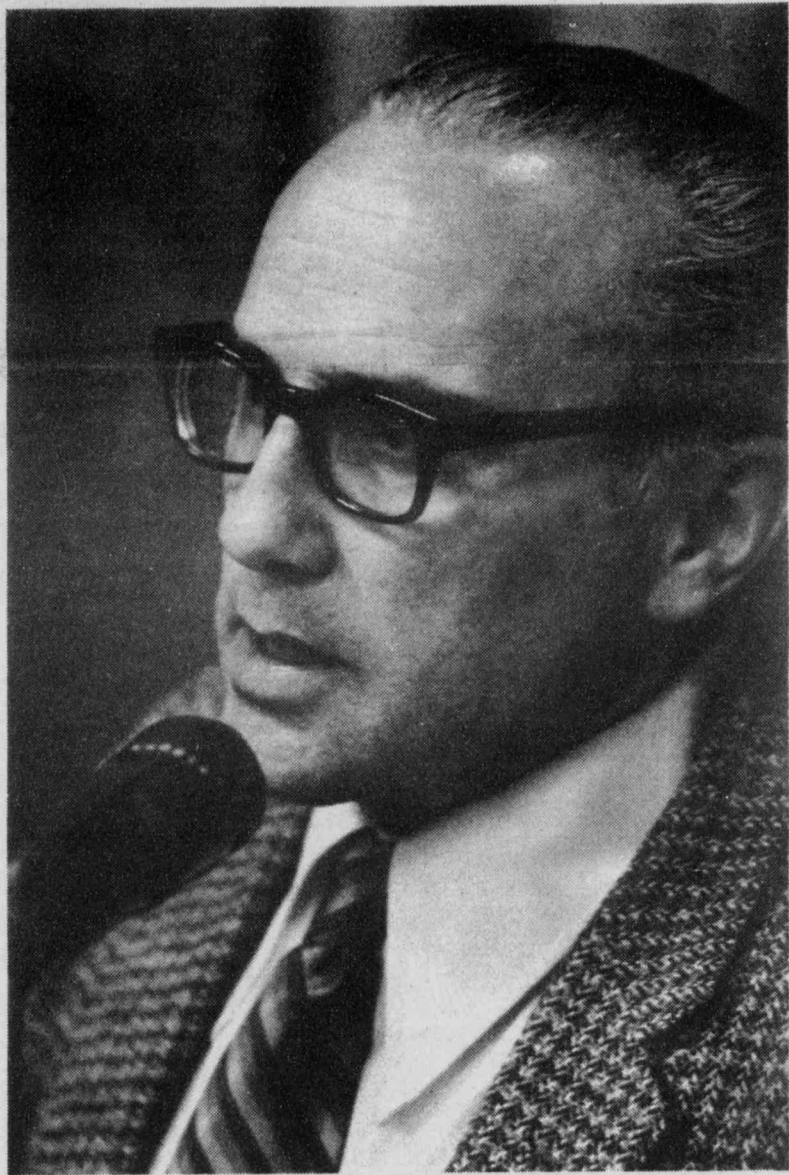
and a university spokesman said the student may have been under the influence of drugs. Security guards and a university spokesman said the student may have been under the influence of drugs.

Rat-chasing questioned

A student-faculty seminar entitled "Is There More to Psychology Than Chasing Rats?" is scheduled tomorrow from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge.

The discussion will focus on a reading from *Psychology Today* by David Bakan—"Psychology Can Now Kick the Science Habit." Dr. Thomas W. Cunningham and George D. Kunz, psychology professors, will offer introductory remarks with Dr. Bernard M. Steckler, chemistry professor, moderating.

The interdisciplinary approach will follow a dialog-discussion format with references available through the library's two-hour reserve service or at the bookstore for \$2.



Dr. Paul Marx

—photo by frank beeman

Promotions for 13 faculty approved by University

Thirteen promotions have been approved by the University President and Board of Trustees. Effective Sept. 15, 1972, they were made upon recommendation of the Faculty Rank and Tenure committee.

IN THE COLLEGE of Arts and Sciences, Louis Christensen, fine arts chairman, was promoted from associate to full professor. Joseph Gallucci, Jr., music, Fr. James Goodwin, S.J., sociology, and Edward Spiers, English, received the same promotion.

Warren Johnson, history, was moved from assistant to associate professor.

Thomas Trebon, political science, has been raised from instructor to assistant professor.

In the School of Business, J.

M. McClelland, finance, was moved from associate to full professor.

IN THE SCHOOL of Nursing, Ms. Eileen Ridgway, dean, was promoted from associate to full professor while Ms. Beverly Price, nursing, was promoted from assistant to associate professor, and Ms. Jane LaFargue, nursing, was moved from instructor to assistant professor.

In the School of Science and Engineering, Francis Smedley, mechanical engineering and mathematics, was promoted from assistant to associate professor and received an honorary award as Associate Professor Emeritus.

Fr. Leo Schmid, S.J., biology, and Frank Valente, physics, were named professors emeritus.

Personal Direction Center lonely

It's been over a month now, and only one student has contacted the new Personal Direction Center, conceived and formed by Joe Zavaglia, assistant director of student activities. And that student got things straightened out on his own.

"I'M TRYING to be optimistic," Zavaglia said Tuesday. "Either we have no response because the students don't need the center or because they don't know about it. I hope it's the latter."

"I have to make a report to the student personnel people at the end of this quarter on the center's progress," he explained. "I'd hoped if it proved worthwhile and people saw a need for it, that something might be done to continue it next year."

THE CENTER, which Zavaglia centered on his own, at no cost to the University, is a referral rather than counseling agency and, he emphasizes, is not competing with or duplicating the function of the Counseling and Testing Center on campus.

"Some students have a real fear of the counseling and testing center," he continued. "They think you have to be really messed up to go there. I feel students on the campus should realize they have certain needs and know where to ask for help."

Over 70 faculty and administration members have expressed their willingness to aid students in diverse areas and the Direction Center's files catalogue all of these possibilities.

AGENCIES and persons qualified to help students with personal, academic, religious or social problems are included in the files.

Medical service referral is also available for students who choose not to use campus health services. All outside agencies have been carefully checked by Zavaglia or Dr. David Elder, director of Counseling and Testing.

Zavaglia hopes the center will relieve some of the burdens on counseling and testing.

Zavaglia sees the Center as

possibly helping:

—the freshman town student who is upset about his or her campus social life but has no resident assistant or other University person with whom to discuss the problem.

—the sophomore student who must declare his major and is really not sure where his interests lie. Zavaglia would set up appointments with professional people working in any areas of interest.

—**THE JUNIOR** and senior students unsure about job directions and what they want to do right after graduation. Career counseling will be provided on an experimental basis in conjunction with the Alumni Association.

If student interest remains low for the Center, it will probably be phased out at the end of this quarter since Zavaglia is leaving the post in June to attend graduate school.

The Center is open 10-11 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. daily. Students may call 626-5920 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily for appointments.

editorials

It's unusual . . .

It's rare that you run into 70 people willing to do something for nothing. It's rarer still when no one takes them up on the offer.

But that's the case with the Personal Direction Center, a referral agency set up by Joe Zavaglia, assistant director of student activities.

THE CENTER has been open since March 7 and only one student has called to make use of it.

Very possibly the Center is a duplication of programs already provided by the Counseling and Testing Center, though it was in no way so intended. Perhaps that is what students are saying by staying away. There is also the off-chance that they don't know it exists, or the possibility that S. U. students are so well adjusted and problem free that they need no referral service to help them with living.

All are possible options.

IF REASON Number Two is the problem, we'd just like you all to know that the service is there. Besides referral to the Counseling and Testing Center for their services, the Direction Center can offer leads on free or low cost, reputable, off-campus medical service, faculty and administration figures willing to help students in numerous areas, and a career counseling service in conjunction with the Alumni Association.

It's there if you're interested.

Who's the choice? . . .

An election, theoretically at least, is designed to give some idea of whom most of the constituency would like as a leader.

IN ASSU ELECTIONS, the idea has been vague at best, witnessing the low percentage of students who bother to make their preference known.

In this year's election for ASSU second vice president however, the people's preference has been more than just vague—probably confusing would be a better description.

In the course of the election, all three of the actual candidates were in the lead at one time or another. As a result, can we legitimately say that the winner is truly the "people's choice"?

WE REALIZE that it would be pointless to rerun an election that is already the worse for wear, and so, for this year at least, it's probably time to let the matter rest.

For those in charge next year, we can only offer a badly worn cliché: "Let this be a lesson."

Help! . . .

Model United Nations is into the homestretch in its preparations for next week's Far West Convention and is still woefully understaffed.

SOME 600 PEOPLE are needed to perform page duty, serve food, act as security guards, runners, secretaries and guides for the Twenty-second Session of MUN, but only 100 have yet been secured.

The Convention will run next week from Wednesday through Saturday. Weekday hours will be 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. with Saturday's session running only until noon.

MUN MEMBERS have supplied two years of their time to make the convention a success.

Perhaps 500 more students could provide a few hours of theirs to make those plans a reality. Students may call Ext. 5999 if interested in working.

Sounding board

'Let's work together,' says new v.p.

by Creighton Balinbin

There is indeed a lack of communication on campus. Students are still as confused as ever on various problems pertaining to the academic and social structures of the school. Many students are not aware of what is going on, who the school leaders are, or why they have organizations such as the ASSU. Still many could care less whether or not anything exists on campus.

The reason may be that they do not have the time or money to spend on any event the campus offers. Others feel pessimistic in their attitude toward campus life because the activities do not draw enough attention to make them worthwhile.

THE MAIN PROBLEM lies in the individual effort and is evident in the students' response.

There is no easy solution to this problem but at least the opportunity has arisen to solve it. The ASSU plays a definite part in campus life, especially in the coordination of the social and academic activities.

Through the promotion of social as well as academic activities, the ASSU has the opportunity to activate the spirit which the student body has the potential to produce. In this way there would be an integration of the social and intellectual endeavors in the sense that they would share similar objectives—that of bringing the students together and sharing a common interest.

THE ASSU can sponsor these activities for the students. It is therefore up to the students themselves to realize their responsibilities to themselves and

to the school in both social and academic areas. Participation and interest in campus affairs is the only path to improvement.

The student's responsibility lies in his individual effort and attitude. There is a need for us to generate as well as stimulate some kind of motivation among ourselves. We cannot wait until something exciting comes along to stimulate us into some sort of action. We should make it our responsibility to discover what we want and how we can make it successful.

WE CAN MAKE the solution of campus problems inspiring as well as challenging to us. Communication is a two-way street—a mutual understanding between the leaders and followers. So let's reach out to one another and work together to make this campus productive and a happier place to dwell.

'How to land that job'

"How to Find That Job" is the theme at a two-day college career conference April 23 and 24 for sophomore, junior and senior college women. Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional organization for women in communications, the event is designed to give college women the chance to observe professionals on the job.

The \$8 conference fee includes a dinner Sunday, April 23, as well as a chance to meet and talk with successful women communicators. A visit to a local office, lunch at the Space Needle and a tour of a newspaper, TV or radio station on Monday, April 24, are also included.

At the conclusion of the conference, each girl will receive a job packet with places to go, people to see in communications, plus samples of job-finding resumes for future use.

CHECKS SHOULD be made payable to Theta Sigma Phi, Seattle Chapter, and sent, with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Susie Poth, 15861 14th N.E., Seattle 98155. The deadline is April 15.

Tuesday letter writer incorrectly identified as patient at Steilacoom Hospital

The address published with the John J. Desmond, Jr. letter in Tuesday's edition of the Spectator was incorrect. Desmond is an inmate at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary, not Steilacoom Hospital. Any correspondence should be addressed accordingly. The Spectator regrets the error.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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CHIEFTAIN CORNER



by Sue Hill

It really wasn't much of a surprise when Mike Collins and Gary Ladd were drafted into the National Basketball Association.

Tex Winter, who coached for three years prior to this year at the University of Washington, just happens to have finished his first year in the professional ranks as head basketball coach of the Houston Rocket team, the team to draft Collins.

UP UNTIL LAST YEAR, Winter had several opportunities to watch the S.U. forward do his thing on the court. Also, this past year when the Rockets were in town playing the Seattle SuperSonics, Winters usually made time to come to the Chief home games.

More than occasionally he was seen scribbling notes up in the S.U. pressbox. And one gathers he wasn't sending secret messages of professional advice to help out Bucky Buckwalter.

Likewise, the Sonics personnel were repeatedly eyed at Chieftain games with pen in hand.

By the method of elimination, the two franchises' interest had to be centered on Collins and Ladd. Nobody expected Adolph Sanchez, Mark VanAntwerp or Steve Bravard to really make it into the big leagues. The bets always lay with Collins and Ladd, with a slight question mark in Ladd's case.

THE PROBLEM THAT now comes up is really where and if the players will play!

Collins has the better odds of the two. Winters knows his potential. And it is hard to reconcile that Winters drafted Collins just for the fun of it.

Besides, the Rocket forwards are definitely not the best in the league. Greg Smith and Rudy Tomjanovich are probably Houston's best forwards. (You're excused for asking "who?").

SINCE WINTERS had problems with his team this past year, he might be likely to do a bit of player intermingling with other pro teams. Maybe opening the way up for Collins.

One also has to consider who the other draftees that Houston chose in front of Collins. If one is a forward, what would Collins' chances be then?

Ladd, on the other hand, has to push Lenny Wilkens, past head coach, Dick Snyder and Lee Winfield out of their dominating guard positions. Jake Ford and Fred Brown, two more guards, can not be overlooked either.

THE SONICS third round choice, two ahead of Ladd, was Brian Taylor, a guard from Princeton. That makes a grand total of seven guards currently under the Sonic regime.

It all makes one wonder if there wasn't some mutual politicking in the Sonics choice of Ladd. Seattle University is in dire need of local publicity and Ladd, a widely known attraction, may have been used as a way of highlighting the University.

BUD STALLWORTH, the Sonics number one draft choice, is also in question. He apparently signed an American Basketball contract before the NBA draft, making him subject to the ABA league. It is conceivable that the Seattle team would be forced to move a guard into the forward position.

With these moves, along with the unforeseeable negotiations that Sam Schulman always seems to wrangle up, the S.U. community can not be assured of Ladd's destiny.

To further add to all the confusion, the ABA draft has yet to make its 1972 picks. That may even open up further avenues for the two Chieftain players.

Chieftains doubleheader victors

Wouldn't you know? The day it shines in Seattle, the Chieftain baseball team has to be in Yakima playing Yakima Community College in heavy winds.

The S.U. nine played a doubleheader with Yakima yesterday and "regardless of fierce winds the team flew by Yakima in both games 9-2 and 9-1.

THE MAJORITY of the hitting power came off the bats of Woody Hall and Pat Smith. Hall, the junior ambidextrous hitter, tallied for three RBI's. Smith, otherwise known as Smitty, complimented Hall's RBI's with three of his own.

During the first game everything came in twos for the Chiefs. They scored two runs in the first, second, fourth, and fifth innings, with one lone run

in the seventh. Yakima's two runs came during the sixth inning.

Ron Thompson struck out seven and gave up four walks for the Chiefs' 9-2 early afternoon win.

JUNIOR John Varga smacked a couple of hits in the second game that were long enough to drive home a couple of runs.

All told for the second game, there were four runs in the first inning for the Chiefs, two in the second, one in the third and two in the sixth. Yakima's only run was hit in the fourth inning.

Arnie Kvarnberg pitched the game and gave up three walks against striking out six.

THE TEAM travels again when they play Portland State tomorrow and the University of

Portland on Saturday—weather permitting.

"I will probably go with Bob Nicholas, Doug Ewing and Terry Gibson on Friday. Jack Calabrese and Tom Sonn will do the relieving," Ed O'Brien, head basketball coach, said.

O'Brien added that Kvarnberg and Thompson will go at it on Saturday against the Pilots.

TENNIS

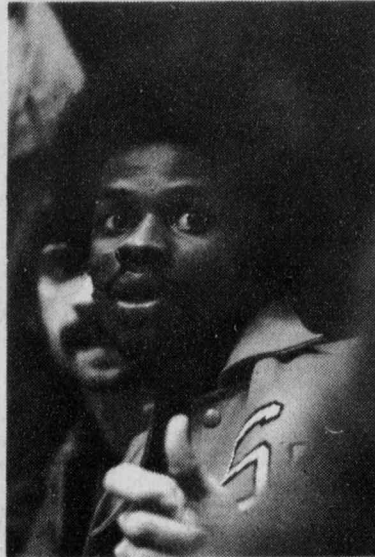
Mike Prineas and Warren Farmer start play today in the first University of Washington host tennis tournament.

Top notch players from the Northwest are playing in the tourney which runs through Saturday. Husky players Don Beer, Gary Yee and Bryce Perry will be among those that the S.U. two will have to handle.

Last week Prineas defeated Perry but Farmer lost to Yee. When the two teams got together for a doubles match Prineas-Farmer slaughtered Perry-Yee 6-4 and 6-3.

THERE WILL be other talent representing Oregon and California.

Two Chiefs to pros




MIKE COLLINS and Gary Ladd were picked in Monday's NBA draft. The Houston Rockets chose Collins in the sixth round and Ladd was drafted by the Seattle SuperSonics in the fifth. Other avenues may be open to the two when the ABA has its draft in the coming weeks.

Intramural notes

Results of yesterday's "A" league basketball playoffs: Spreak beat VIP's by forfeit; I.K.'s beat Lagers 44-37.

Games scheduled for today are: 3 p.m. VIP's vs. the loser of the O.D.-Brewer game that took place last night. 4 p.m. Spread vs. winner of the O.D.-Brewer game.

SATURDAY'S schedule for intramural basketball play is: 2 p.m. the third and fourth place teams play. 3 p.m. the first and second place teams play.



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Miscellaneous

RIDE WANTED, Daily from Rainier Beach area, 8 & 4:30, 626-5712.

GET your ticket now for the Boat Cruise, Beer, Hot Dogs, Live Dixieland music, cruise on the Lake and Sound, \$5.00 total cost. Tickets available in P153B.

EVERYBODY is going on the Cruise April 29. Tickets in P153B.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Seattle's third newspaper, The Flag, requires writers, layout people, advertising salesmen, distributors. Inquire 222 Dexter N. or call MU 2-0814.

YOUNG Woman needed to live in, board & room, with compensation in exchange for help in home with two girls, ages 13 and 9. Three women in home, on Madison bus line. Mrs. Baird, EA 5-8177.

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MEDICINE

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True Christian purpose examined in this year's faculty renewal days

Faculty days of renewal have been a first at S.U. this year and, although they have weathered some organizational problems, the chaplains and faculty involved see them as a worthwhile idea.

THIS YEAR'S final renewal will be tomorrow, from 4-10 p.m. at the Jesuit villa on Lake Sammamish. Some 20 faculty members are scheduled to attend.

Three other renewal days have taken place this year.

"Some of the faculty had asked for them," Fr. Gene Delmore, S.J., assistant chaplain, said of the program's origin. The chaplains and several faculty members met with the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., President of S.U., early in the fall and talked about the possibility.

"We hope to continue them next year," Fr. Delmore said. "We just have to find out if people want them—if they're meeting a real need."

Theme for tomorrow's conference is "Do not persist in your unbelief, but believe," (John Ch. 20).

THE PRIMARY intent of the days is spiritual renewal for the individual in relation to S.U. A focus is kept on this goal by starting discussion sessions with scripture and coming together for the Mass celebration.

Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J., chaplain, and Fr. Delmore have

chief responsibility for the days with faculty members handling group discussion and other faculty members helping with cooking simple meals. Cost of food is shared by the group.

Attendance has varied from 15 to 20 faculty at each session.

"UNITY IS THE basic idea," Fr. Delmore continued. "We realize that faculty are more than just people who work together. The days give us a chance for people to get together and talk over Christian concerns more than professional ones."

"They've been really very good for two reasons," says Dr. Eileen Ridgway, dean of Nursing and one of the initial persons interested in the program. "They've let us do something important besides going to church on Sunday — let us ask ourselves 'how am I doing in my Christian goals.'"

"ALSO, WE'VE been able to share the difficulties we've experienced in our spiritual growth — experiencing the liturgy together has been a high point."

"I'm delighted something happened," she continued. "I don't know if this is the best way—we may change the format after this one—but it's important to be with the people with whom you work and see the whole reason

for that work."

The format has been to gather a few faculty members at a place off campus and use the Old and New Testament as the basis of discussion by the faculty members of their present life styles, commitment and teaching, according to Dr. Ridgway.

"Those I've gone to have met with some success," she said. "We've tried not to let them get bogged down into gripe sessions."

Bob Harmon, history, who helped with the cooking in the first two sessions, says, "The discussions have been a qualified success. There have been a few organizational problems but we may have to do this for two or three years before everything is smoothed out. I think a start is a success in itself."

"I THINK the effort is well taken," he continued, "in light of the president's direction that we attempt to understand the role of Catholicism in the University—understand that we are functioning in a Catholic milieu and discover how this enters into our teaching."

It also provides an opportunity for a renewal of Christian life, he feels.

"It's a good start," he concluded, "inspired in large part by the chaplains' interest."

Photo Spot quiz...



This happy group is composed of:

- dangerous radicals
- harmless dreamers
- neither, the photo was taken in 1953 and they are trying to raise tuition.

Human Sexuality is new spring quarter class

Human Sexuality is the title and topic of a newly formed class.

OFFERED FOR the first time this quarter, the five credit class meets from 3-5 p.m. Mon-

day and Thursday and is set up on a strictly pass/fail basis.

"The class approaches human sexuality in more than just a biological, psychological, sociological, and ethical way,"

said Colleen Branagan, one of three women students responsible for developing and structuring the class. Bonnie Gaffney and Susie Medved worked with Colleen.

"Eileen Morgan, 1970-71 AWS president, actually originated the idea and drew up the rough outline," Bonnie stated. "When Corky McGuigan took office in '71 she asked us to take over the responsibility of establishing the class."

GEORGE D. KUNZ, psychology professor, is the class advisor. Each class session is addressed by a different speaker who lectures on various related topics.

ing in the third floor newsroom of the Spec-Aegis building.

Volunteer tutors: Tutors are needed from 5-8 p.m. any day in the S.U. Boys' Club, Connolly P.E. Center.

Spectrum of Events April 13-14

TODAY

Yacht Club: 1 p.m. meeting in the Yacht Club room for all members.

TOMORROW

Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meet-

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Newsbriefs

upcoming concerts

The A Capella Choir and Chieftain Chorale will sing at 7 p.m. Sunday at 44th Ave. and S.W. Hill. The time was previously announced as 7:30 p.m.

THE APPEARANCE is hosted by the West Seattle Fairmount Church. The complimentary concert and reception following are open to the public.

A Thalia chamber concert featuring works of Beethoven and Brahms has been scheduled for 12:15 p.m. next Tuesday in the Library Auditorium. An exhibit of Minnesinger postage stamps will also be on display.

slide - lecture rescheduled

A slide lecture on the Christian Commonwealth Institute's summer session in El Escorial, Spain, originally scheduled for last night, has been postponed until next Wednesday, April 19.

Dr. Martin Larrey, associate professor of history, and Carl Anderson, a junior, will present the program from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

budget requests due

Tomorrow is the deadline for submission of ASSU budget requests. Any organization which has not received a budget request form in the mail may pick up one at the ASSU treasurer's office on the second floor of the Chieftain.

Budget requests will be for the 1972-73 school year. Tim Flynn, ASSU treasurer, may be contacted at ext. 6815 for further information.

ahoy, sailors

The first spring meeting of the S.U. Yacht Club will take place today in the basement of the R.O.T.C. Building. All those interested in sailing are encouraged to attend. No previous sailing experience is necessary.

search: openings for men

Openings for men are still available for the May 5-6 Search. Applications are in the Chaplain's office.

phon-a-thon volunteers

All students who have taken application forms to work on the Alumni Phon-a-Thon, which begins next Tuesday, are asked to return the forms to Jeff Jones, ASSU publicity director.

Forms should be brought to the second floor of the Chieftain.

'hot off the presses'

This year's edition of Fragments, the campus literary magazine, is now off the presses and ready for sale.

The magazine will be on sale next week in the Chieftain and the Bookstore. The cost is 50 cents an issue.

a phi's slate car rally

A Phi O's 4th Annual Car Rally is scheduled for Saturday morning, April 22. There will be a \$2.50 fee per participating car. Trophies and prizes will be awarded. A dance will follow Saturday night, site to be announced.

Business, advertising managers needed for Spectator staff

The Spectator is still in need of a business manager who would be interested in learning the job this quarter and continuing in the post through the 1972-73 school year.

THE POST carries a partial scholarship. Applicants should be sophomores or juniors who are dependable and have some accounting experience. The job entails keeping all accounts, sending out bills for advertising run in the paper and paying bills on all expenses incurred.

Advertising salesmen are also needed. A 15 per cent commis-

sion is paid on all local advertising sold. Salesmen may learn the job under John Pearson, present ad manager. The post of ad manager will also be open next year.

Students may contact Kathy McCarthy or Ann Standaert in the Spectator newsroom, third floor of the Spec-Aegis building, ext. 6850.

T.I. stages two farces

There is still time to see two comic satires by Moliere, presented in Teatro Inigo through Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each evening.

The first play, "The Imaginary Invalid," portrays the medical profession as a farce. Love and romance are intertwined throughout the story, as the main character, a hypochondriac, searches for a cure to an imaginary illness.

THE SECOND play entitled, "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," is a one-act 30 minute presentation. This play is also a medical farce. It involves a drunken woodcutter who is made into a doctor by the people. Although he lacks medical qualifications, he still tries to cure the sick.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for others.