

4-20-1972

Spectator 1972-04-20

Editors of The Spectator

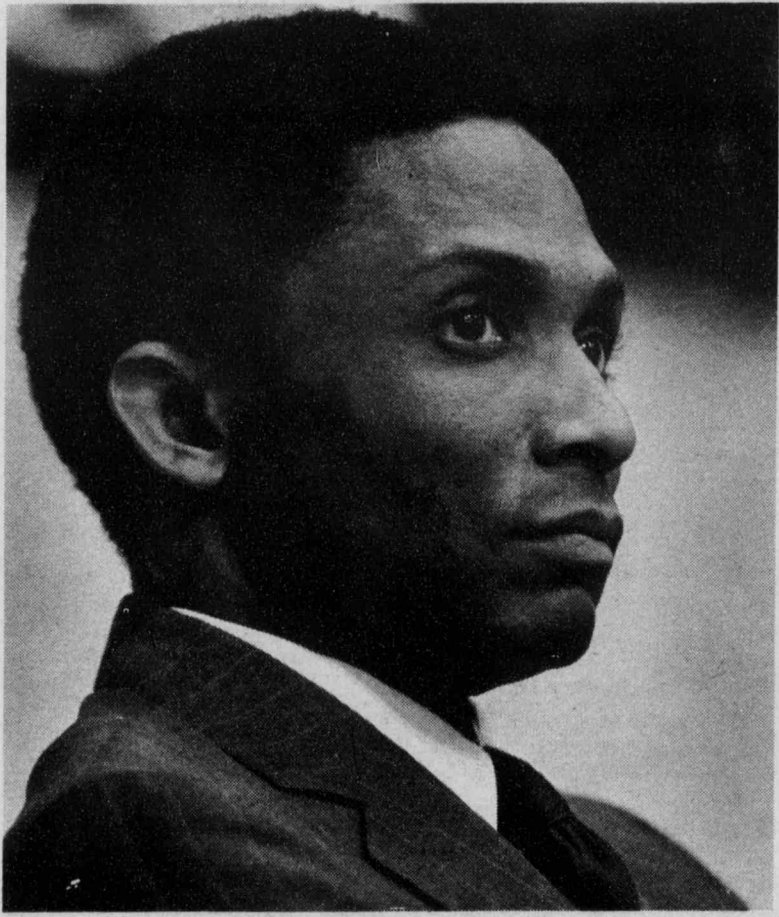
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'U.N. prestige at all-time low,' says Brown



Noel Brown

—photo by bob kegel

by J. Wright Hotchkiss

Prestige of the United Nations is at an all-time low in the United States, a U.N. official told Model United Nations delegates last night.

"We at the U.N. have become concerned at the lack of interest in the U.N. by the American population," said Dr. Noel J. Brown, an S.U. graduate and U.N. political affairs officer.

DR. BROWN delivered the keynote address at last night's first general assembly of the S.U.-hosted Twenty-Second Session of Model United Nations of the Far West. He was introduced to the 1,000-member assembly in the Seattle Center Arena by the Very Rev. Louis B. Gaffney, S.J., president of S.U.

"It seems ironic," Dr. Brown said, "that at a time when so much is said about peace, there is so little interest in the U.N."

In order for the U.N. to keep peace in the seventies, Dr. Brown said that everyone must be cautioned against rash or simplistic answers and must come to terms with certain realities when the U.N. seeks to discharge its duties.

THE ORGANIZATION is confronted with overcoming the "paradox of power," Dr. Brown

said. Strength today often means paralysis to nations as they are less able to realize their basic desires, he said.

"One would hope that in addition to understanding nuclear weapons," he added, "some thought would be given to conventional weapons as well."

These, he said, represent a major part of the growth of militarism in Third World nations.

Dr. Brown pointed to ethnic problems, the environment and revolution as the crises of this planet. These problems would remain after the disarmament issue was solved. The U.N. is always confronted with financial difficulties and problems in responding quickly to world crises, he said.

ON THE QUESTION of a U.N. deterrent force, it becomes a problem of credibility.

"One must make his threat good at least once. There are procedural as well as substantial (financial) problems," Dr. Brown said.

Today a half to one billion dollars is spent on the U.N. defense budget. To form a nuclear capacity of its own would cost three hundred times the present budget, Dr. Brown noted.

The U.N. is trying to do what has never been done before, he said. "As I see it, it would be a negotiated world order based on sovereignty, on economic equality and on a planetary scale. This type of world is extremely hard to manage," Dr. Brown pointed out.

"What we need are not com-

pact forces . . . but less power."

DURING THE first plenary session, Secretary-General John Peterson read the agenda which will cover issues involving Senegal, the Middle East, Bangladesh and Guinea. He reported that in the past year little progress has been made in helping world people's achieve self-determination.

The five permanent members of the Security Council made policy statements.

Newly-admitted People's Republic of China (Weber State College) thanked the 23 nations which voted the delegation into the U.N. The Chinese encouraged the smaller countries to unite against the large political powers because small countries "want to rule themselves, want revolution."

The People's Republic declared its opposition to white colonial rule and stated that the peoples of the world are for nuclear disarmament.

France, (Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo) proclaimed peace, security and an atmosphere for economic growth as its desires of the world follow suit.

USSR's (Lewis & Clark College) delegate expressed pleasure at the U.S.'s (Occidental College) recognition of Bangladesh and urged that the rest

The United Kingdom (University of the Pacific) compared national and international confrontations, saying, "Neighbors who will not live together will someday fight together."

THE FIFTH Security Council member, the U.S., spoke of President Nixon's trip to China and his upcoming visit to USSR as "the pursuit of peaceful change."

SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XL, No. 40
Thursday, April 20, 1972
Seattle, Washington

Senators leave in procedure protest

by Richard Coleman

Two senators walked out of the student senate meeting Monday night in protest of the procedure of approval of ASSU office and University committee appointees. As a result, the meeting ended abruptly when the senate found itself without a quorum needed to continue voting.

Senators John Cummins and Rich Otto objected to the resubmission of the appointment of Sue Calderon, Spurs president, as ASSU comptroller, immediately after she had just been disapproved by the senate.

ACCORDING TO Sen. Cummins, it is not correct procedure to "continually push the appointment through when it failed once. It should have stopped there. It could be resubmitted at a later meeting, but not right after she was rejected.

"Pat Lupo, (ASSU president), seemed reluctant to answer any questions concerning Sue's

appointment," he continued. "I thought I did the right thing by walking out of there."

According to Sen. Otto, most of the senators "were unsure of Sue's qualifications and so were unsure of their positions on her appointment."

"THE NOMINATIONS were being ram-rodged through without any information on the appointees' backgrounds available to decide properly," he continued.

The proper procedure for approving appointees is to "first question all the appointees as to their capabilities and then ask them to leave the room so that the senators can deliberate in a closed session before approving them," Sen. Otto added. "In the case that they do fail to win, the appointees can request a hearing before the senators."

The senators did not move for a closed session when discussing the appointees.

THE APPOINTEES approved by the senate

include: Jim Lorang, new student committee chairman; Ed McFerran, homecoming chairman; Cynthia Heath, ASSU executive secretary; and Claudia Rea, senate position 6.

Those who have not been voted on are: Bill Holland, student-at-large, financial board; Pat McGuigan, election coordinator; and Mark Rat-tray, academic council.

A bill creating an ad hoc committee to rewrite the election code was passed unanimously. This committee will be composed of four senators and three students-at-large, all of whom will be chosen by the ASSU first vice president. Committee meetings will be open to the public and students not on the committee will be allowed to speak but not to vote.

A REQUEST for \$50 by the Organization of Arab Students' was rejected by the senate.

Absentees included James Dias, Joe Hafner and Greg Williams.

Model U.N. opens smoothly—few countries lost

Operation of the Twenty-Second Session on the Model U.N. of the Far West is proceeding well despite approximately a dozen missing countries.

Alicia Butcher, Undersecretary - General for General Assembly Affairs explains that four countries canceled out and six to eight others simply haven't been heard from.

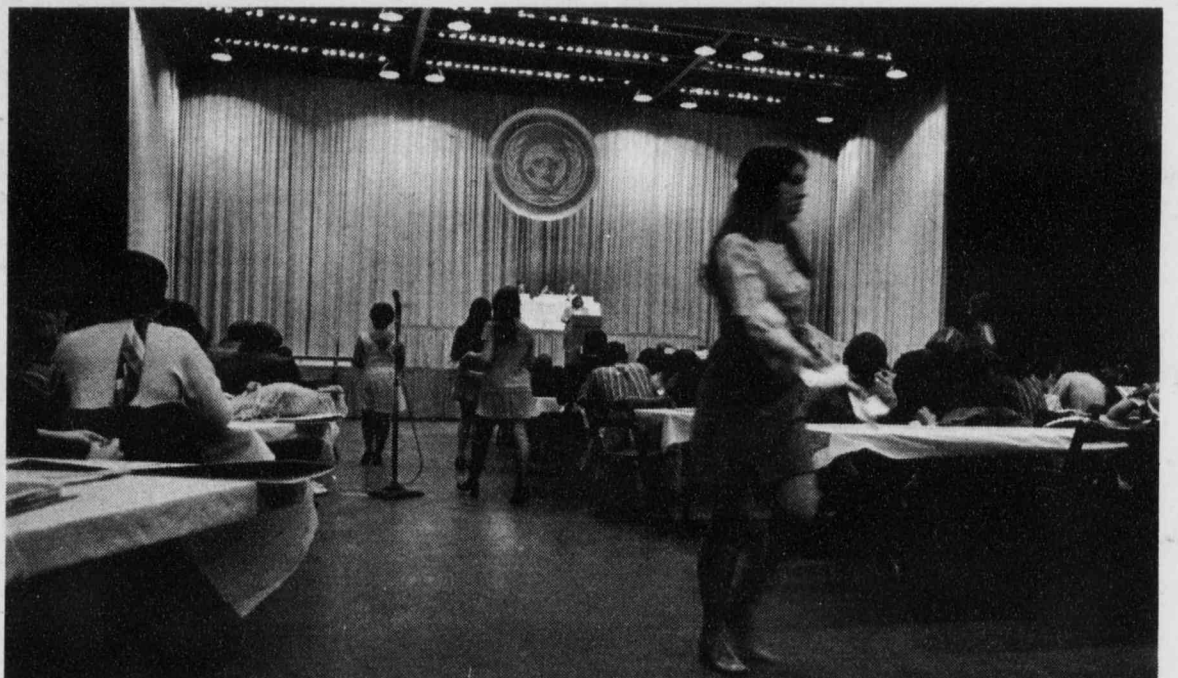
OTHER FOUL-UPS materialized when the Washington Plaza Hotel refused to register delegates who arrived in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

A defunct bus stranded staff members at S.U. while "a thousand people all tried to register at once" at the Seattle Center.

"Everything is here," said Alicia. "We just have to find it."

The session swings into a full working agenda today. Sessions continue through tomorrow with a 9 a.m. to noon gathering scheduled on Saturday.

Some 900 delegates from thirteen western states and British Columbia are due at the convention to duplicate real United Nations procedures and gain in-the-field experience in international diplomacy.



The MUN General Assembly got underway last night in the Seattle Center Arena

—photo by bob kegel

AAUP retains lawyer for future negotiations

The S.U. chapter of the AAUP has retained Ms. Mary Ellen Krug as its attorney in the upcoming collective bargaining negotiations with the administration. Ms. Krug's retention was announced at an AAUP meeting April 13.

A partner in the firm of Schwepps, Doolittle, Krug and Tausend, Ms. Krug has had extensive experience in labor relations and academic freedom and tenure cases. She addressed an AAUP chapter meeting in February on the legal aspects of collective bargaining.

COLLECTIVE bargaining at S.U. got a financial boost with

the national AAUP's recent offer of a loan to cover legal and other expenses. Dr. Warren Johnson, S.U. chapter president, is also requesting voluntary \$10 donations of AAUP members and supporters.

The only point of contention at Tuesday's National Labor Relations Board hearing was apparently the composition of the bargaining unit, said Dr. Johnson. The AAUP has proposed including department chairmen among those to be represented in collective bargaining.

"I understand the administration is questioning this," Dr. Johnson told the Spectator.

Past faculty member wins national post

Ms. Ruth Watson, an S.U. black graduate and former faculty member, has been appointed Coordinator for the Black Presidential Appointees and is now working through the

White House with the associate director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

FORMERLY of Seattle, Ms. Watson is now responsible for better informing the public of administrative action in the domestic area through arranging speaking engagements, discussion panels and other public appearances for black presidential appointees.

She will also be working full-time with recognized national minority groups.

Ms. Watson's three children are all S.U. graduates. They are: Karen Chiles, '68; Michael Chiles, '70 and Paul Chiles, '71.

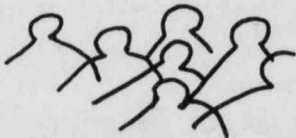
"THE PRESIDENTIAL appointees in the present administration are men and women who have demonstrated exemplary leadership in America," said Ms. Watson.

A native of Spokane, Ms. Watson received a bachelor's degree in 1957 and a master's in 1966, both in education from S.U.

She returned to S.U. in 1965 to become the University's director of humanities and advanced placement programs. She joined HEW in 1968.

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Galaxies, planets, barium gas clouds

Physics freshman photographs project

by Bev Avants

Photographing galaxies, planets and barium gas clouds isn't exactly the usual pastime of most S.U. students. For Roger Clark, however, it is fairly common.

The freshman physics major spent much of last quarter observing and compiling data for a project of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

THE LABORATORY, in conjunction with the University of California and the University of Alaska, launched a barium gas-filled rocket from Poker Flats, Alaska. The gas, after exploding, received radiation from the sunlight giving it a positive charge. The gas which spiraled along the earth's magnetic field was observable, thereby indicating the structure of the field lines.

Clark, employed by Battelle Northwest Memorial Institute, was in charge of three northwest observatories participating in the project.

A paper on planetary photography was the beginning of Clark's career in this area. The paper related the results of a personal project in which Clark used his home-made telescope. The paper, which won third place in state competition, was recognized by Battelle, which placed Clark in their aeronomy



—photo by rosemary hunter

Roger Clark

and space science division.

AN UNUSUAL factor of the March 7 launch was the resultant man-made aurora borealis. An actual aurora at the time of the launch caused the mag-

netic field lines to be distorted. After the launch, a complete world-wide aurora occurred. It is present theory that "the barium precipitated the larger aurora," Clark said.

CCD tutoring leader looks for volunteers to teach students with learning handicaps

learning handicaps, Kathy said.

She took over the program last quarter when most of the tutors still attended the weekly sessions from 10-11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

ACCORDING to Fr. Delmore, "The program has been a strong one for a number of years (it used to be under the jurisdiction of the now-defunct Christian Activities Program — CAP). The program did receive a Papal citation for its work several years ago.

"It's a shame to let it fall by the wayside," Fr. Delmore continued. "The Chaplain's office would like to back it as much as possible."

Kathy, a sophomore in special education, explained that students are mainly in the 9-12 age group with some as old as 22. The St. Vincent de Paul Society brings the students to S.U.

Students interested in tutoring may contact Kathy at ext. 6882 or the Chaplain's office, ext. 6448.

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letter to editor

emotional display

To the Editor:

The absence of leadership and the conflict of duty and desire in a few individual senators' manner of thinking is leading to the destruction of the spiritual and power structure of the student senate.

The emotional display, the walk-out of senators Richard Otto and John Cummins during the course of one of the most important senate meetings, led to its adjournment due to a lack of quorum to approve of the executive appointments of the Comptroller and Academic Council positions which are very necessary at this time of the year. Their sundry reasons for walking out were never explained, and not only did it encumber the proceedings of the meeting but clearly promoted antagonism from within.

ONE OF THE executive appointee's character in politics was blamed by one of the above mentioned senators who moved,

previous to such, that the girl leave the room, which did not provide an opportunity for her to defend herself.

I hope that some of us, senators, will remember that we are not representing ourselves whenever we convene, but to act to the best interest of the community.

My intention is not to reprimand my obligated fellow senators, but to demonstrate the decadent effort of some of us in trying to attend to the needs and service of the studentry, and not our personal desires.

LET'S ALSO remember that we have to work hand in hand to accomplish our political goals, whatever they may be.

Sen. Abdul Aziz O. Jeng

The Spectator

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

MEDICINE

LANCE ROMANCE Apr. 20-22

SHOW

Pike

Chieftains try for another win; Farmer-Prineas up for revenge

Even though the Chieftain tennis team beat Washington State University previously, Steve Hopps, one of the head coaches, feels that the Cougars will be up for the rematch this weekend in Pullman.

THE THREE-WAY meet, which includes Central Washington State College, should be a close one when one compares last month's 5-4 Chieftain win over WSU. The Chiefs have not played Central to date.

"We should beat Central," Hopps acknowledged, "but it will be tough against the Cougars."

Mike Prineas, the Chiefs' number one singles player, hopes to continue his undefeated string when he plays Steve Dougherty, WSU's number one singles man.

Warren Farmer and Prineas carry a bit of revenge into the first doubles match, since earlier this season the two lost to the top Cougar doubles team, for their only defeat this year.

FARMER GOES into the Pullman matches with a 5-2 record and Marc Soriano enters with the second best singles record of 6-1.

The Chiefs travel to Pullman with a 4-3 record.

BASEBALL

The Chieftain baseball team lost two games within two days to bring the season record to 7-6.

Monday the S.U. nine lost to Western Washington State College 8-4 and yesterday they lost to Green River Community College 8-7 in 12 innings.

It was the twelfth inning that proved fatal to the Chiefs. The score was tied 7-7 going into the twelfth. Steve Joyce, Green River's pitcher, started the last of the twelfth inning off with a driving single.

AN ERROR by Ron Thompson, S.U.'s pitcher, advanced the second hitter, Darwin Jacobson, to first. Joyce ran to second on the error. Leotius Brannigh, the next batter for Green River, smashed a single to the infield, forcing Joyce out at third.

Thompson struck out the next batter, but with a man on first and second, Larry Lien singled to center and drove home the winning run.

IN THE FIRST INNING, Bob Polaski singled and was later scored on an infield hit by Woody Hall. The S.U. scoring continued in the third inning when Polaski walked, Bradd Bever singled to right field and Pat Smith singled, scoring Polaski.

Darryl Prentice kept the Chiefs on the run when he singled to left field and scored Bever. Dean Mick, S.U. third baseman, singled to center, enabling Smith to add another run. Joe D'Ambrosio then stepped up and hit a line drive to right field to score Prentice.

Green River kept in close with the S.U. runs with two of their own in the first inning and two in the third.

GOING INTO the fourth inning with the score tied 4-4, Polaski went to first on a walk. Bever hit a single to right, moving Polaski to second. Smith then ripped off the second of an eventual three singles. On the throw-in from right field an error was committed and Polaski headed for home and scored.

Polaski scored his fourth run of the day, the last Chief run, after he was walked and Smith smashed a triple.

Green River countered with three runs in the seventh inning and, in the twelfth inning, came up with the game-winning run.

Ron Thompson pitched the full 12 innings.

● **IN MONDAY'S** game, Western initiated the scoring with three runs in the first inning. Wayne Martin elbowed a two-run homer and later in the inning helped his team score another.



Warren Farmer

—photo by sue hill

DARRYL PRENTICE smacked a homerun in the fourth inning with no one on base. The Chiefs collected another run in the fourth but the Vikings came up the same inning and rallied for one run to make the score 4-2.

Western picked up a couple more runs in both the fifth and ninth innings, while S.U. was only able to come up with two, to give the Vikings an 8-4 victory.

● The Chiefs will try to re-

taliatate at 1:30 p.m. this afternoon when they play Green River at White Center.

Correction

Mike Prineas bowed out in the semifinals of the First Husky Tennis Classic last Saturday, not the quarterfinals, as was reported in the Tuesday, April 18, issue of The Spectator. The Spectator regrets the error.

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Intramural schedule

The intramural schedule for the remainder of the quarter is:
APRIL 25-27—One-on-one basketball tournament. Play starts at 2 p.m.

MAY 2—Two man volleyball tournament, which starts at 2 p.m.

MAY 4—Handball singles tournament starting at 2 p.m.

MAY 8-12—Men's and women's tennis tournament starting at 2 p.m. The doubles will play May 8 and 9, singles May 10 and 11 and mixed doubles May 12. Men and women's games will take place at the same time on Bellarmine courts.

MAY 17—Golf tournament at Tyee Golf Course at 12:30 p.m.

MAY 18—Swimming meet starting at 2 p.m.

Track tournament dates have not yet been announced.

ALL TOURNAMENTS are open to the entire student body. There will be sign ups outside the student intramural office at Connolly P.E. Center. A charge of 50c will be asked.

Only those students signed up may play, there will be no walk on's as has been the case previously. Lettermen may participate in any event except the one they have played in collegiate competition.

Women's intramurals start Sunday, April 30 with softball topping the agenda. All games will be played on Miller Field, 20th Avenue and Republican Street.

THERE WILL BE a meeting for all women interested in participating in the softball tourney and all prospective team captains April 25 at 4 p.m. All team rosters should be turned into Janet Curran by the end of the April 25 meeting.

The meeting will cover rules and a discussion of how the tournament has been set up.

Rosters may be handed into Janet before the meeting in room 738 at Bellarmine or by calling ext. 6873.

Men's softball starts Sunday

Intramural softball starts Sunday with the following teams playing at Miller Park, 20th Avenue and Republican Street.

At 11 a.m. Brophy's Menehunes play Pilau Kane and the Spread team come up against International. At noon Brophy's

Menehunes play International and the Zig-Zags contest I.K.'s

AT 1 P.M. the I.K.'s play Spread and the Soul Hustler nine takes on the Brewers. At 2 p.m. the Soul Hustlers play the Zig-Zag team and Acirema Advance play Pilau Kane.

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S.U. volunteers assist Rainier students

by Dwight Fujikawa

Seven S.U. students are doing volunteer work at Rainier State School this quarter for academic credit under the direction of Dr. Thomas W. Cunningham, chairman of the psychology department.

Rainier State School, 30 years old, located south of Seattle in Buckley, is the largest school for retarded children in Washington. It also serves the handicapped.

One of S.U.'s volunteer workers, Colin Galles, junior, counsels two mildly retarded children with I.Q.'s of about 90. He spends a half hour with each child once a week. Galles feels many of the children feel insecure because they have been moved from one institution to another throughout their lives.

HE SAID that by giving the children attention, they develop a better attitude toward themselves. Recently, Galles took an 18-year-old to register to vote. The boy voted on a school levy proposal.

The experience has "made me a lot more sensitive about the problems they face," Galles said.

Robin Hartnagel, senior, also counsels at Rainier. She works with two residents for an hour each, once a week. She also visits halfway houses for the retarded.

How does one relate to a retarded person your age or older, with the mentality of a child? Robin says she relates to them on an individual basis. Like Galles, Robin raps with the kids, and allows them to talk about

themselves.

Robin feels the work has made her more "aware of life."

GALLES AND ROBIN work under the direction of Dr. Harold Johnson, the sole psychiatrist at Rainier.

The school is broken up into different departments: medical services, medical research, physical therapy, occupational therapy and psychology.

The medical research department is involved with researching the biological causes and problems of mental retardation.

The formal education of the children is handled by the White River School District. Teachers are sent to Rainier to conduct classes.

Ronnawyn Martin, senior, conducts what she calls "enrichment classes." She now conducts classes with children between 6 and 16 years of age who have mentalities of about 1-1½ years old, according to Ronnawyn. Visiting the school three times a week, she holds five such classes each time.

RONNAWYN teaches them to play and to make visual discrimination. Her "enrichment" classes resemble pre-school classes.

Children in "enrichment" classes place pegs into slots in boards, flip through picture books and do other pre-school activities.

Ronnawyn, who plans to go to graduate school and specialize in special education, said, "This has been a tremendous learning opportunity." It won't be easy for Ronnawyn to leave. "You get hooked," she says.



—photo by dwight fujikawa

Students work with pegboard at Rainier State School at Buckley

Galles, Robin and Ronnawyn are into their second quarter

Larry McNary, senior, teaches sign language to the hearing retarded who have "failed in verbal communications." He works three times a week, three hours each day in the occupational therapy (O.T.) department, under the supervision of Al Hansberry.

McNary uses the poerant conditioning or the rewarding sys-

tem of conditioning. This means that whenever a student does anything properly, the therapist praises or somehow rewards the student.

The O.T. department "develops human potential—physical, mental and social." It is designed to help the retarded develop motor skills (or capabilities), community skills and personality.

There are two basic groups of retarded at Rainier School: the mildly retarded and the pro-

foundly retarded.

Some of Rainier's residents will leave for halfway houses, later to enter the community on their own. The education department's pre-vocational training program has and will help mildly retarded people to make that transition from institutional life to community life.

Ms. Audrey Folsom, coordinator of Voluntary Services, would like to see more college students work at Rainier, especially during the summer.

Panelists to probe Skinner book

Four faculty members will discuss B. F. Skinner's recently published book, **Beyond Freedom and Dignity**, tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Panelists include Dr. Thomas Cunningham, associate professor of psychology, Dr. Paul Cook, associate professor of biology, Fr. John Koehler, S.J.,

assistant professor of mathematics, and Fr. James Reichmann, S.J., professor of philosophy.

EACH OF THE panelists will give his impression of the book. Questions and discussion will follow.

A behavioral psychologist, Skinner's principles of environ-

mental determination are being used in psychotherapy, industry and education.

Col. Cornay wins award

Col. Florian Cornay, professor of military science, was awarded a Legion of Merit award with first oak leaf cluster yesterday morning in the Lemieux Library.

THE DECORATION was presented by Major General Osmond Leahy, Deputy Commanding General of the Sixth United States Army.

Col. Cornay received the award for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" in service to the U.S. Army Research Office, Office of the Chief of Research and Development, from January, 1969, to December, 1971.

AN ELECTRONICS engineer, he was involved in creation and execution of a special development program. Col. Cornay said yesterday he could not be more specific about the nature of his research.

Newsbriefs

burglar hits fine arts

The fine arts department, located in Buhr Hall, was robbed over the weekend.

The robbery was discovered at 1 a.m. Sunday. A hi-fi turntable was stolen, according to Mick Schreck, plant manager.

It is unknown how the burglars got into the building. The front door was locked and there were no signs of entry on the outside of the building. The inside rooms, however, were entered.

speaker for phi chi theta

Phi Chi Theta's 7:30 p.m. open meeting tonight will feature a speaker on careers in medical records and other business-oriented fields within hospitals.

THE MEETING will be in the Chieftain conference room.

All women interested in pledging Phi Chi Theta, women's business and finance club, are invited to a 7 p.m. pledge meeting. Women majoring in business, economics or medical records are eligible.

Refreshments will be served.

drug abuse seminar due

Dr. Joseph Benforado, an American Chemical Society tour speaker from the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Drug Abuse: Research, Medical and Social Impacts." tonight at 8 p.m. in Bannon 102.

The drug abuse seminar, sponsored by S.U.'s Chemistry Department, is open to the public and should appeal to "persons interested in the topic from a variety of perspectives," a spokesman from the department said.

Dr. Bernard Steckler may be contacted for further details.

Spectrum of events April 20-21

TODAY

Yacht Club: 2 p.m. meeting in the ROTC basement for anyone interested in sailing. Lesson schedules will be drawn up.

Volunteer tutors: tutors are needed any day from 5-8 p.m.

to work with the S.U. Boys' Club in the Connolly P.E. Center.

TOMORROW

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

official notice

All students enrolled this quarter at S.U. are eligible to advance register for summer quarter. Readmitted and new students must register in person on June 19.

To advance register, students may sign up for an appointment with an adviser. After arranging a class schedule, the signed adviser's work sheet should be presented to the Registrar's office during hours shown below.

April 24-25—9 a.m.-7 p.m.

April 26 —9 a.m.-4 p.m.

SPRING registrants who do not complete advance registration and decide to attend summer will be required to register in person June 19. A registration number will be needed. It can be obtained by listing your name at the Registrar's office during regular office hours between April 27 and June 14. The Registrar's office does not mail eligibility notices or forms to students for summer quarter.

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STUDIO Apartments, Capitol Hill, \$60/\$70, AT 4-8078, EA 5-4675.

Miscellaneous

SONY 500 Stereo tape recorder, headphones, coupling wires with jacks and selection of tapes. \$190. Call Li 2-4033 after 5 p.m.

BRAND new 10 speed bikes from 59.95 up to 99.95. Save from 15%-32% off retail price. Immediate delivery. Write Bikes Inc. 8383 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 216, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211. All orders COD. Also looking for campus rep to handle this and other products.

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