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Editors of The Spectator

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MUN declares position on lack of UN action

by J. Wright Hotchkiss

In a precedent-setting decision last Friday, the International Court of Justice (ICJ) ruled that South Africa has no right to govern its neighbor Namibia and that the U.N. has the responsibility to take action.

THE ICJ of Model United Nations of the Far West went further than previous sessions by declaring that the U.N. Security Council not only has jurisdiction over the situation as agreed in the past, but has the responsibility to take action on the case.

Willie Toliver, S.U. senior, registrar of ICJ, reported during the concluding General Assem-

bly Saturday, that in the case of Ecuador's seizure of U.S. fishing vessels, the court decided territorial limits may be 12 miles but not 200 as claimed by Ecuador.

IN OTHER business during the three-and-a-half day session, MUN committees recognized the struggle of South African people for human rights and freedoms, irrespective of race, creed or color.

The committees also asked that each member nation accept a minimum of two black African students from Namibia, Portuguese Territory and Zimbabwe.

A committee resolution, one of nearly 100, requested the General Assembly establish a special committee to plan and create a world information center to which all nations would contribute medical, scientific, technical, economic, social and cultural information.

The establishment of a U.N. International University with branches located in the least developed of the developed countries was also recommended.

THE RESOLUTIONS were created in committee but due to lack of time, many were not presented to the body of the General Assembly. According to Secretary-General John Peterson, "not as much was accomplished as in past sessions but (the delegates) learned by being frustrated. It was realistic

in that the real U.N. has the same problem."

At the closing of the Twenty-Second Session of MUN Saturday, Mali and India presented the case in favor of action "against Zionist aggression in the Middle East." Palestinian refugees would be allowed to return home by June 1972 and the Security Council would take action should Israel refuse to allow them to resettle. The resolution passed narrowly.

Referring to Israel's continued efforts to stall discussion on a number of resolution condemning her position, a Mongolian delegate commented, "Israel is against everything!"

DURING THE last hours of the session, USSR delegates mentioned, out of order, that Saturday was the anniversary

of Lenin's birth. Applause came from the Cuba, Poland, Bulgaria, Byelorussian S.S.R. and USSR delegations.

Later, the People's Republic of China delegation urged speed in ending the session with an appropriate quotation from Mao's Red Book.

Cyprus, Egypt and Tunisia said they "would like to thank the YAF (Young Americans for Freedom) for constant source of amusement." The president of the General Assembly, Becky Weiss, had the YAF group and banner urging the U.S.'s withdrawal from the U.N. removed from the Seattle Center Arena.

IN CONCLUSION, Ms. Weiss said she hoped "for the day when we can beat our spears into plowshares . . . and study war no more."

Mark Ursino picked as Tabard manager

Mark Ursino, a junior in marketing, is the Tabard Inn's new manager.

He was chosen over three other candidates, one of which is female. Ursino will succeed Mike Moothart, the present manager, at the end of the next winter quarter.

ACCORDING TO Ursino, a liquor license for the Tabard Inn has been approved by the University and is "presently before the liquor board. It'll be about 30 days before we hear about the liquor board's decision."

"Tabard Inn will not be partitioned off so that one half will be for minors and the other for those over 21," he continued. "Identification will probably be S.U. i.d. and the place would be restricted to students and faculty and their guests. It will not be opened to the public."

If the liquor license is not approved by the liquor board, Ur-

sino added, "we might get a cabaret license so that we can stress entertainment but that might be difficult. We can't have both because it would be too expensive to maintain."

"BUT IF WE do get the liquor license, we might start selling beer during the summer quarter on a trial basis to see how it works out," Ursino said. "I'm counting on the students to help us keep the license."

According to Moothart, no decision has been made on the method of dispensing the beer because "the senate has to give the final approval since the Tabard Inn is student owned and operated."

Other plans that Ursino is working on include a delivery service to dorm students, more games, like chess and checkers in Tabard, and a special dinner on Saturdays. "But there have been no definite details worked out yet."



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UNIVERSITY

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Seattle, Washington

Within 30 days

Tabard liquor license a step closer

Persons who object to the granting of a Class A liquor license to the Tabard Inn now have 30 days in which to make a protest. If no objections are heard, the Inn will receive its license.

The Washington State Liquor Inspector was on campus yesterday posting the notice, according to Frank McHugh, former ASSU second vice president, who has been working to

obtain the license.

THE LICENSE would permit beer to be sold to over-21-year-olds in the Tabard with minors admitted but not served alcohol.

The Tabard would have to hire an older bartender to serve the beer, McHugh said, in addition to its present student manager.

Beer would first be sold by the glass or bottle, McHugh said, not on tap. Prices would probably be lower than surrounding taverns.

"IF WE GET the license and use it carefully," he added, "we might lead the way for the U.W. and other colleges who have been trying to get a similar license."

A section of the state liquor code presently forbids sale of alcoholic beverages on public universities, he explained, a prohibition which has slowed public college requests for such a license.

Bellarmino dorm council plans spring Victoria cruise

Do you ever have the urge to escape for a day? How does a ferry ride to Victoria sound?

Thanks to the Bellarmine Dorm Council, it sounds not only adventurous but inexpensive. Why would they sponsor an activity like this?

ACCORDING TO Marc Soriano, Bellarmine dorm president, the trip "is designed for students to get a chance to see Victoria and have five free hours exploring it." Since many

students are from other states and even other countries, this may be their only opportunity to see Canada.

For \$7.15 for non-Bellarmino residents and \$4 for residents of Bellarmine, this opportunity can become a reality. The standard rate is \$11.50.

The ferry is scheduled to depart from the Seattle terminal at 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 13 and return at approximately 10 p.m. that same evening. The boat sails through some of the

most scenic waters of Puget Sound and the Northwest.

SORIANO SAID that all dorm residents (Bellarmino and Xavier) will have their lunches provided by Saga. Others will either have to pack a lunch of their own or buy it on the ferry.

All students are invited to tell their friends and encourage them to come along. Bellarmine residents may make reservations by contacting their floor presidents. All other interested

persons may make reservations by calling either Marc Soriano at 5801 or Evie Pech at 6794 in Bellarmine. Any further information may also be obtained by calling these same numbers.

According to Soriano, this should be a successful project based on previous dorm-sponsored activities.

THE BEST example, he mentioned, was the highly profitable "Sue Dougherty Night" at Tabard Inn last quarter.

I.K.'s have sponsored a sim-

ilar cruise for two years. They did not organize one this year after incidents on last year's ship.

Other successful endeavors have included Transcendental Meditation lectures, the extension of visiting hours, additions to the recreational equipment, and a lecture by Bob Harmon of the history department. Future activities are planning to include co-functions with the Yacht Club and the HiYu Coolies.

Mime troupe 'noisy'; asked to leave campus



—photo by bob kegel

Members of the Black Goat Mime Troupe on the Garrand lawn before they were asked to leave.

A troupe of players came to S.U. Friday to put on a play and stayed to stage an antiwar protest.

The Black Goat Mime Troupe, costumed and their faces painted, danced and shouted for a half hour Friday morning in front of Garrand Building in support of the antiwar strike.

THE GROUP, primarily from Nova Free School, an alternative high school, announced the strike and urged students to stay away from classes.

"If we all show support for the strike, Nixon will get it on and quit bombing in Vietnam," a spokesman told the Spectator.

Reaction from the small crowd that gathered was minimal. Most students just watched although a few began to taunt the group.

THE TROUPE planned to join the U.W. strike.

Earlier, they had performed a play for a theater class taught by Ms. Lois Aden, assistant professor of drama.

According to Ms. Aden, a student in her class had asked earlier in the quarter if she could invite the mime troupe

to class as part of her presentation on pantomime. Ms. Aden had agreed.

AFTER THE CLASS, Ms. Aden had understood that her student was going to show them the campus.

"I didn't anticipate any problems," she said.

Before the class, both male and female troupe members had been found dressing in the men's restroom of Buhr Hall. Ms. Aden said that the student who invited them told her the troupe was used to mixed company and preferred the co-ed dressing.

Dr. Louis Christensen, fine arts chairman, ushered them from the restroom and took them to a storeroom in Buhr Hall, Ms. Aden said.

HE HAD CALLED her to his office for a conference after the class when several phone complaints from teachers said that the troupe was causing a noise disturbance on the Garrand lawn.

Christensen then dispatched Ms. Aden to ask the troupe to leave.

Panel discusses B.F. Skinner book

Environment influences a person's life, to a certain point, four faculty members agreed Thursday.

Dr. Thomas Cunningham, psychology professor, Dr. Paul Cook, biology professor, Fr. John Koehler, S.J., mathematics professor, and Fr. James Reichmann S.J., philosophy professor, discussed B.F. Skinner's *Beyond Freedom and Dignity*.

SKINNER, a behavioral psychologist, holds that behavior is totally determined by environment. If Skinner's theory is correct, Fr. Koehler believes, "we no longer need free will as a hypothesis."

"Skinner puts freedom and dignity on the defensive just as the physical scientists put God on the defensive," Fr. Koehler added.

Skinner goes beyond his data, Fr. Koehler said, in stating that man is completely free or completely controlled.

"**PEOPLE ARE** definitely influenced by environment but it's a big jump to say that environment is the complete controller," Fr. Koehler continued.

Skinner seems to contradict himself, Fr. Koehler added, because he says that now is the time to control our environment.

An environmentally controlled

man could not control his environment, Fr. Koehler said.

FR. REICHMANN felt that he could agree with Skinner's fundamental point—man is deeply influenced by environment—but argued that Skinner pushes the argument to the extreme.

In addition, Fr. Reichmann said, the basic thesis is superficially argued.

"The book is full of assumptions that are not admitted as assumptions," Fr. Koehler said.

IN THE BOOK, Skinner sets up a "straw man", who is totally free, Fr. Reichmann noted, and then proceeds to prove that the freedom isn't real because he is influenced by environment.

"No defender of freedom assumes man is not influenced," Fr. Reichmann said. "Environment modifies my behavior. My options are colored by environment. But in as much as my act is free, I am controlling that which influences."

Dr. Cunningham began his appraisal of the book with a brief history of Skinner's own environment.

SKINNER BEGAN his career at a time when it was fashionable to create constructs to explain behavior, Dr. Cunningham said.

Although people did not care for the "faceless, empty box model of man, Skinner would say 'Don't blame me for discovering what's true,'" Dr. Cunningham said.

He added that he is most concerned about the implications of the theory.

"**IF THE** principles are valid, to what extent should they be used for controlling society? And who gets to call the shots?" Dr. Cunningham questioned.

Dr. Cook noted that he hoped the book was a "state of the ark" type that merely explained "where we're at."

He noted that the book demonstrated very little support for its arguments. Skinner had cited only 75 references, several to books Skinner himself had written and many to opinions rather than facts, Dr. Cook said.

HE ALSO gave examples of similar books that contained several hundred references.

"The theory is ill conceived, poorly argued and full of apriori notions," Dr. Cook said.

"It scares me," he added and concluded that book could use a definition of terms.

editorial

It was a short run . . .

The Black Goat Mime Troupe has probably seen longer runs.

The eight - member group of pantomimists appeared in an S.U. drama class last Friday as part of a student's class presentation. That part of their stay was prearranged.

The troupe then moved to the Garrard Building lawn for a brief anti-war protest in conjunction with student strikes on campuses across the country. Phone calls to the fine arts chairman about the "disturbance" brought a faculty member who asked them to leave.

Exit the Black Goat Troupe.

WAS THEIR impromptu protest a sufficient disturbance to merit being tossed off campus? Certainly the demonstration was unscheduled and uncleared with higher powers. But it did tell the S.U. campus that, indeed, Vietnam war protests were going on in the outside world.

The minute group which gathered to watch the troupe was certainly not incited to violence but rather seemed amused.

We tend to think the student response fit the occasion better than the faculty action.

Noel Brown discusses United Nations image

by Margaret Enos

"The United Nations is viewed by the American public as more of an aid to developing nations than a vital instrument in the area of peace and security," an S.U. alum said Friday.

Dr. Noel J. Brown, keynote speaker at the Twenty-second Session of the Model United Nations, spoke in reference to the current lack of interest shown in the U.N. by Americans.

DR. BROWN feels the "prestige of the U.N. is at an all-time low." He cited two current events that may have added to the present discontent—the defeat of the U.S. on the China issue and the ten million deaths in Pakistan.

Meanwhile Third World nations—non-white, developing nations which are neither a part of the East or West—view the

U.N. as a " . . . bread and butter organization."

"**TO THESE** nations it is an organization that means food, medicine, textbooks, etc. . . . while its usefulness is much further removed from the western world," Dr. Brown added.

In last Thursday's issue of The Spectator, Brown was quoted as saying: "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."

According to Brown his statement was: "The entire U.N. expenditure is less than one billion dollars a year. If for one year we had the combined defense budgets of the major military powers we could finance the U.N.'s entire budget for approximately 300 years."

college playpen?

To the editor:

I strongly object to the fact that the Black Goat Troupe was asked to leave campus. They were termed disruptive. I didn't consider them at all disruptive. Inside the nearest door of the L.A. building, you couldn't even hear them—I doubt that any classes were disturbed.

I CONSIDERED them a relief — they had the gall to mention our (students as American citizens) responsibility for the dead and deformed, the mutants and the slaughtered persons of Vietnam, and they were asked to leave. S.U. students are, I assume, not supposed to be exposed to such things. Children must be protected. College as playpen. It appalls me.

Mary Walsh

total effort

To the Editor:

Thank you very much for your special coverage of the Model United Nations in the April 18 and April 20 issues. Both were well done and were appreciated by the representatives who attended the Twenty-Second Session.

May I also express my deep appreciation to the many students who performed a myriad of tasks during the session. It could not have been a success without your help. A very special thanks to the University Ensemble for the Friday night performance.

TO THOSE in the University administration, staff, and faculty who gave their support, a very sincere thank you.

Finally, to those dedicated students who were the key mem-

bers of the Secretariat and who worked for two years to make the Twenty - Second Session an outstanding success, S.U. today appears as a more significant institution in the Far West because of your labors. All of you were magnificent in every respect.

Ben Cashman, Adviser,
Twenty-Second Session,
MUNFW

Thanks again

To the Editor:

We wish to express thanks to all of those in the University community who helped with the Twenty-Second Session of Model United Nations of the Far West.

We are quite proud of the participation by so many students which made this an activity of the whole University.

Again, thanks.

John Peterson

Meal security, ailing bus, empty rooms slow MUN only slightly

by J. Wright Hotchkiss

Model United Nations successfully concluded its Twenty-Second

Session at Seattle Center Saturday despite difficulties finding empty hotel rooms, an

ailing bus and duplicating machine and necessarily tight security during meals.

According to Anne Fenno, executive assistant to the secretary-general, the registration of delegates went well with help from the Hawaiian Club.

PROBLEMS AROSE when MUN was notified two days prior to the conference that another convention would not be checking out of the reserved rooms in the Washington Plaza Hotel until 2 p.m. Registration of over 800 delegates began at 8 a.m. Some people didn't get into their rooms until 6 p.m.

Approximately 300 to 400 S.U. students served meals, acted as pages and aided the Secretariat. The ancient school bus used for runs between Bellarmine and the Seattle Center broke down almost as often as the document center's duplicating ma-

chine. Jim Sarro worked to keep the copies of committee resolutions coming.

To stick to the budget, MUN was forced to adopt strict security measures around the dining area.

THE DELEGATES were charged \$45 per person plus \$50 per school which did not quite cover expenses. John Peterson, secretary - general, said they "wanted to keep the cost as low as possible and get as many people here as possible." S.U. will absorb the budget deficit which should be about \$1500.

The delegates found their no-cost monorail rides from Washington Plaza to Seattle Center convenient but waits were sometimes long. They also seemed to like Seattle in general, despite the weather.

Few supplies were left over after all the name tags, bro-

chures and booklets were handed out. A remaining 300 reams of paper donated to MUN will be donated to S.U.

THE SECRETARIAT claims success backed by the delegates' praise of S.U.'s friendliness. They are looking forward to enjoying themselves next year, however, in Sacramento, when the University of the Pacific is host.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

The Spectator wishes to remind contributors that letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200 words, typed double spaced and have a written signature.

Sounding Boards should be submitted the same way and have a maximum of 500 words.

All contributions which exceed the word limitations will be subject to editing as space demands.

Names will be withheld on request.



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Baker and Prentice explode with hits, runs

Behind the explosive hitting of Sam Baker and Darrell Prentice, the Chieftain baseball team slaughtered Green River Community College 8-2, last Thursday afternoon.

The S.U. nine will try to raise their 8-6 record today at 1 p.m. when they play University of Puget Sound at Tacoma and tomorrow Shoreline Community College at Hamlin Park.

BAKER BATTED in three runs with two bouncy singles in four times at the plate to guide the Chiefs on to their eighth win. Prentice hit two singles and scored three runs in three trips to the plate to close off any late Green River threat.

Besides Baker's three rbi's the team scored five runs due to Green River field errors. The Chiefs scored two runs in the first inning and later added three runs in the sixth.

"Arnie Kvarnberg did a real good job pitching for us," Eddie O'Brien, head coach, said. "He kept the fast ball in and kept the curve ball out."

KVARNBERG BOOSTED his record to 2-1 after throwing nine strike outs, one walk and seven hits. O'Brien mention, "UPS is the



Darrell Prentice rounds second on his way home, after a Dean Mick double.

—photo by sue hill

best team around here. We will have to pitch in and out and down to them."

According to O'Brien, Ron

Thompson will start today's game with Kvarnberg and Terry Gibson pitching in tomorrow's game.

BECAUSE OF injuries, O'Brien has had to change his line-up. For this week's games it will be Prentice at first, Dean

Mick on second, Pat Smith at shortstop, Bob Polaski at third, Sam Baker in left-field, Bradd Bever in center and Woody Hall in right-field.

Ken Waite will catch against left-handed pitchers and Joe D'Ambrosio will receive for the right-handed throwers.

GOLF

"We beat the Huskies five times last year, we hope we can beat them again," was head coach Tom Page's remark to today's 1 p.m. golf match with the University of Washington at Nile Golf Club.

"**WE ARE** a six-man team and if we play like that we should be able to beat them," Page said.

All the players are within one or two shots of one another after 170 holes, which amounts to about eight or nine rounds. Consequently, Page hesitates in naming his numerical roster.

"They are all so close," Page said. "If they all play well and play as they should, we should make it number six."

THOSE EXPECTED to see action are George Jonson, Max Norgart, George Schindler, Greg Segai, Keith Williams and Pete Yagi.

Chieftain possibly released from hospital this afternoon

John Varga, Chieftain third baseman, will probably be released from Seattle General Hospital today after entering the hospital last Friday with a 104 degree temperature.

Doctors have yet to confirm any positive diagnosis of what Varga's illness is or was.

"**THEY SAY** that I must have had rubella (German measles) as I had spots all over me and had such a high fever," Varga said from his hospital bed.

Varga remarked that he had not been feeling well around April 14 and only two days later he came up with a 103 degree temperature.

"I thought it was the flu, but

it didn't get better so I decided to go to the doctor that Thursday."

THE DOCTOR then entered Varga into the hospital Friday after all tests proved negative and Varga still had the high fever.

"The turning point was probably this past Saturday night. I was sweating so bad that the nurses had to change my bedding every 15 minutes," Varga said.

The next day Varga felt better.

"I will probably be released tomorrow (today)," Varga said.

VARGA HOPES to be back on the field "by next week."

Six Chieftains on the injury list; 'needless to say we're hurting'

What was once a plea for sun has now almost turned out to be a demand for rain.

Six players on head coach Eddie O'Brien's baseball team are temporarily or completely out for the remainder of the season.

MARK FROST, an infielder, has a broken ankle and is out

for the rest of the season. Bob Nichols, S.U. pitcher, snapped a bone in his wrist and compounded it with a hairline fracture in the elbow last week while pitching.

Second baseman John Varga is recuperating from what doctors diagnosed as possible German measles and, according to Varga, he probably won't be back until at least next week.

Bob Polaski has ligament problems in his knees and is unable to run effectively. But, because of sheer determination on Polaski's part, he will continue to play and hold off the inevitable operation until after the season is over.

A BRUISED KNEE has kept first baseman Darrel Prentice from playing his best and Jim

Byrne, another infielder, has a bad finger and will be out for a minimum of a week.

"Needless to say," O'Brien punned, "we are hurting!"

Fr. Logan victim of circumstances

Fr. Francis Logan, S.J., was a victim of circumstances this past weekend in the Diamond Doubles Handball Championships.

"Things really got mixed up," Fr. Logan said. "We were really eager to play, but things just didn't come out right."

THE DIAMOND Doubles, a subdivision of the National Handball Tournament played in Seattle last week, never got fully organized and Fr. Logan never did get to play a doubles match.

Fr. Logan did post a 21-1, 21-2 singles win over a San Francisco player, but because of what Fr. Logan termed a committee "fiasco," he did not play any other matches.

Newsbriefs

puget cruise coming up

"The Mississippi Seven" will share their Dixieland style on the Alpha Kappa Psi cruise of Lake Washington Saturday, April 29, from noon to 4 p.m.

The old sternwheeler, Caroline M, will leave the Salmon Bay terminal stocked with hot dogs, beer and soft drinks.

TICKETS MAY be purchased for \$5 per person from Alpha Kappa Psi members in P 153B. The tickets are limited.

fbi agent to speak

J. Earl Milnes, special agent for the FBI in Seattle, will be the guest speaker at a 1 p.m. lunch meeting of S.U.'s Accounting Society.

The lunch will be Friday at George's Tops 24 restaurant on Madison St.

ensemble concert due

"Accents of Passion and Reason," a concert of vocal and instrumental music, will be presented by the S.U. Fine Arts Ensemble tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. in the Lemieux Library Auditorium.

The ensemble, newly organized this year by Fr. Kevin Waters, S.J., performs a variety of classical and contemporary chamber works. Tomorrow afternoon's concert will include works by Monteverdi, Purcell, J. S. Bach, K. P. E. Bach, Mozart, Barber and Vaughan Williams.

THE FINE ARTS ENSEMBLE includes Valerie Nicholls, Paula Strong, Jon Holdaway, Charles Bradley, Doug Jones and Fr. Waters.

orientation workers, arise!

All students interested in working on new student orientation are urged to contact the ASSU office, ext. 6815. The office is open from 2-5 p.m. daily.

danish ballet display set

A pictorial history of the Royal Danish Ballet will be on display in the reading room of the Lemieux Library beginning Friday and running through May 16.

The Danish exhibit is planned in conjunction with the Knudage Reilsager convocation. S.U. will confer an honorary doctorate of music on the Danish composer on May 12.

Mogens vonHaven was the photographer for the 150 photos which show the ballet both on and off-stage.

The room will be open from 6-9 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the rest of the next week.

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.

Pre-registration for summer does not require tuition payment at the time of pre-registration. Payment may be deferred as late as June 19, when final registration is scheduled.

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Coed intramurals

There will be a softball intramural meeting for all interested women at 4 p.m. in Connolly P.E. Center, room 154.

All team rosters are to be turned in by the meeting. Team captains are asked to attend. Persons not yet on a team but who wish to join should also attend the meeting.

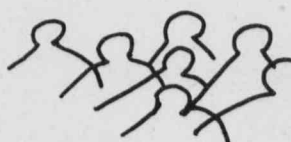
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EVERYBODY is going on the Cruise April 29. Tickets in P153B.

Phon-a-thon gathers funds to match gift

The Alumni Phon-a-Thon is only two nights old but already has \$17,500 in cash and pledges to its credit.

FUNDS GAINED by the Phon-a-Thon will be put toward S.U.'s goal of \$100,000 by June 1. The \$100,000 is being sought to match another \$100,000 anonymous gift to the Stabilization Fund Drive. The June 1 deadline is self-imposed by S.U. fund raisers. Goal of the Phon-a-Thon is \$128,000.

Alumni, students and faculty, both lay and Jesuit, are manning the phones for the eight-

night dial-an-alumni effort which runs until May 11. Some 9,000 Washington State alumni will be contacted.

"Match-o-meter" boards, located in the Liberal Arts Building, Bellarmine and the Chieftain, will keep S.U. students informed on the progress of the effort to match the \$100,000 challenge gift. Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., assistant alumni director, constructed the boards.

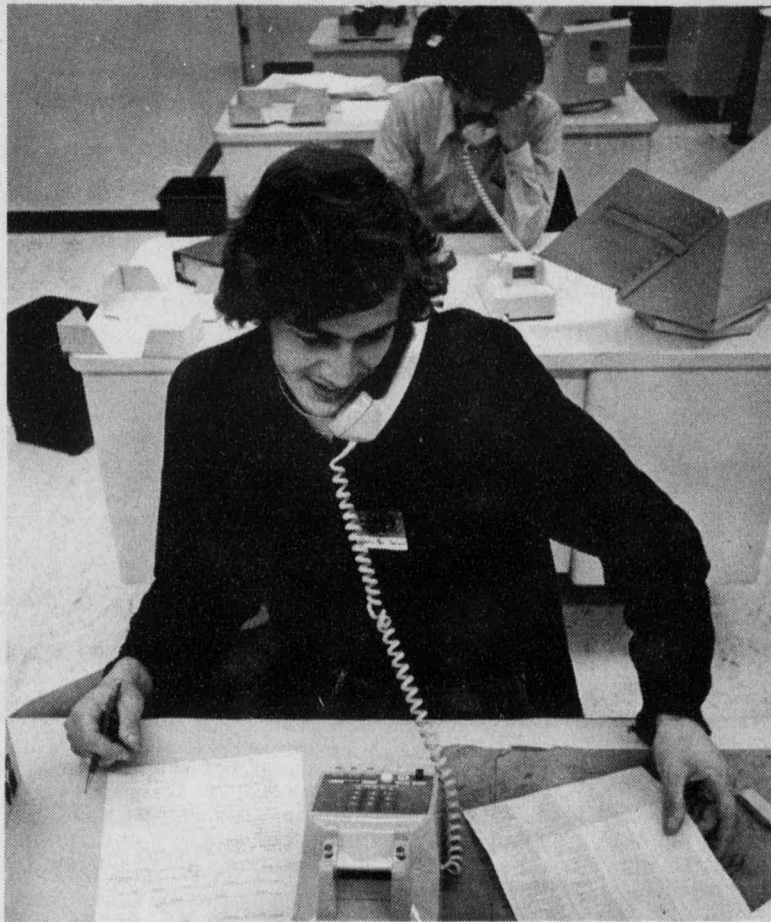
OTHER FUNDS besides Phon-a-Thon monies are being added to the \$100,000 coffer. As of last week, \$19,062.63 in cash had been raised in addition to the phone calls, according to William Fritz, University director of public relations.

Parents have already been contacted by mail and asked for fund drive help, Fritz said. Out-of-state alumni will be contacted by mail.

"We want to thank the students for their participation in the Phon-a-Thon," said Pat Pheasant, director of development.

STUDENTS will not be directly asked for contributions other than time devoted to the Phon-a-Thon, Pheasant added.

As of last week, the total collections of the Stabilization Fund Drive per se, since July 1, totaled \$373,368.18 in cash and \$54,994.90 in outstanding pledges, Fritz reported.



PHON-A-THON: Marc Soriano, front, and Jeff Jones, second, man the lines at Thursday night's phon-a-thon.

—photo by bob kegel

Holiday axed after change

S.U. is eliminating the President's Holiday.

THE DECISION to drop the holiday was made this year at an Academic Council meeting Feb. 14. It was decided the holiday had lost its meaning, according to the office of the Academic Vice President.

In the past the holiday was on a Friday to give students a rest after the Thursday night Homecoming dance.

Since the Homecoming dance is now on Saturday night, the holiday was moved to the following Monday.

Another reason for dropping the holiday was the increase of speakers at S.U. resulting in more class dismissals and a shortened school year.

Choir serves McNeil time

by Sue Lau

S.U.'s A Capella Choir "served time" at the McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary last Saturday.

Fifty-one members of the choir entertained approximately 550 inmates there.

THE STUDENTS were greeted and escorted from the gates of the prison to the auditorium. This was the choir's second appearance on McNeil Island.

The program consisted of various pieces from composers such as Bach and Dissler. The second half of the concert included selected Broadway tunes.

The tour, coordinated through the efforts of the Self Improvement Group, is designed to give the prisoners access to the outside world. In addition to concerts, SIG also sponsors various panels which include people from the educational, business, and other segments of the community. The purpose of the program is to make possible a means of exchanging ideas.

MEN IN THE penitentiary serve anywhere from six months to life sentences on federal charges. They are employed in prison industries. Some repair furnishings for government facilities, make signs for federal highways or national parks, or fix cables for Minute Man missiles. Others help to maintain and upkeep the prison surroundings.

Spectrum of events

TODAY

A. K. Psi: 6 p.m. pledge meeting in P 153; 7 p.m. general meeting in the Chieftain conference room.

A Phi O Pledges: 6:30 p.m. meeting in Bell 102. Sport coats required.

A Phi O's 6 p.m. executive and 7 p.m. general meeting in Bellarmine Apts. Blazers required.

Bellarmine Dorm Council: 6 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine conference room.

I.K.'s: 6:15 p.m. executive and 7 p.m. general meeting in Xavier meeting room. Blazers required.

I. K. Little Sisters: 6:30 p.m. meeting in Ba 403.

I. K. Pledges: 6:15 p.m. meeting in P 454. Sport coats required.

Liturgy meeting: 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Liturgical Center to plan theme and music for the Sunday Masses.

Spurs: 6:30 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain conference room.

TOMORROW

A.S.B.: 2 p.m. meeting in P 154.

Foreign students: Open house tomorrow afternoon in Ma 109.

Gamma Pi Epsilon: 7 p.m. mandatory meeting in the Chieftain lounge.

Hawaiian Club: 7 p.m. mandatory meeting in Ba 501. Dues are due.

Mu Sigma, Phi Beta: 1 p.m. joint meeting in Buhr 108.

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