

The Spectator

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## Spectator 1972-05-02

Editors of The Spectator

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# Dr. Pat Smith planning to fly help into Kontum

Dr. Pat Smith, evacuated from Minh-Quy Hospital in Kontum, South Vietnam, last Tuesday, is already planning ways to return to the hospital, at least for few hours each day.

A MONDAY story by Associated Press quoted Dr. Smith as saying that Kontum was lost. She added that perhaps she could fly to Pleiku and helicopter to the hospital in daylight hours. She is presently in Saigon.

Dr. Smith also said she was arranging passports and visas for her two adopted Montagnard

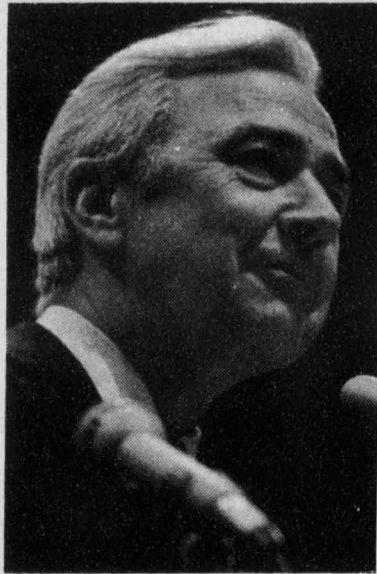
children, Wir and Det, to enable them to come to Seattle.

TWO OF her aides, Ms. Susan Little, an R.N. from Chelan, Wash., and Glen Booth, hospital administrator, returned to Seattle on Friday. Both said they would return to work with Dr. Smith.

The latest Viet Cong - North Vietnamese offensive at Kontum drove the Americans from the hospital.

Dr. Smith, an S.U. alumna, has worked in South Vietnam for the last 13 years.

# Presidential candidate McCarthy talks on issues on campus tonight



Eugene McCarthy

Former U. S. Senator and presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy will speak tonight at an exclusive Seattle engagement on this campus.

HIS TALK will be at 8 p.m. in the AstroTurf Room of the Connolly P.E. Center. The program is free to students and the public.

McCarthy's visit is being sponsored by S.U.'s Young Democrats and ASSU. The former senator previously spoke to S.U. students and other Seattleites at a cocktail party and dinner last November jointly sponsored by the Y.D.'s and the Washington Democratic Council.

THE JEFFERSON Street and 14th Avenue entrance to the AstroTurf Room will be used tonight.

Program chairman is Scott Nixon, political science senior.

Sen. McCarthy was among the early critics of former President Lyndon Johnson's handling of the Vietnam war. His showing against Johnson in the 1968 New Hampshire primary is credited with helping to force the former president out of the 1968 election.

McCarthy posted 1968 primary victories in several states.

## ASSU sponsoring talk on voting for life styles

The consumer, according to Washington's Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer, is emerging as a "fourth power" in the political system.

KRAMER WILL discuss his views on the consumer as a power next Tuesday, at 1 p.m. in Lemieux Auditorium. He foresees the consumer making demands and having them met along with the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government.

The consumer, according to Kramer, is also able to make decisions on his life style by actively participating in voting and voter registration. In the upcoming election life styles rather than candidates will be voted on. There are 30 issues before the list of candidates comes up.

KRAMER WILL speak to S.U. students and faculty in a free appearance as part of a state-wide college tour.



# SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XL, No. 43  
Tuesday, May 2, 1972  
Seattle, Washington

## Spectator announces new editor; Ann Standaert appointing staff



Ann Standaert

She's planning a cross-country bicycle trip with five of her brothers and sisters in the summer of 1973.

BUT BEFORE THAT, Ann

Standaert will edit The Spectator during the coming 1972-73 academic year.

Ann, 20, is a sophomore in journalism and will be the third

woman to edit the Spectator in the last four years.

The eldest of two boys and seven girls, she is a 1970 graduate of South Kitsap High School. Her parents, Paul and Mary Louise Standaert, live in Port Orchard.

BOTH OF HER parents were born in Belgium, which makes Ann "a full-blooded Flemish-American who was born in Canada."

Ann will be making the major editorial appointments for next year's staff shortly and emphasizes that The Spectator could use more staffers in all departments. Staff members need not be journalism majors, she added.

"CUB MONTH" will be an innovation this spring as Ann and her new staff put out most of the Spectator issues in May. Previous editors took the helm for one or two issues in late spring quarter before starting their full term in the fall.

Ann plans to have The Spectator maintain a primary S.U. orientation in news and feature coverage. She also will drop titles (such as Mr. or Ms.) in the first mention of names.

SHE HOPES to revive the campus press seminar next fall. The first seminar, in spring, 1971, acquainted publicity directors of campus organizations with the operation of the paper.

## Next Interface seminar scheduled this week

than Chasing Rats?" About 60 students and faculty members participated in that seminar.

Dr. Glenn W. Olsen, Honors Program director, and Fr. James B. Riechmann, chairman of philosophy department, will be participating in the upcoming "How Should a Christian Live?" seminar. Patrick Burke, assistant professor of philosophy, will be the moderator.

Interface is a series of interdisciplinary seminars designed for both students and faculty members. Research and thought material for each seminar is available in the library reserve desk.

Dr. Olsen and Fr. Reichmann

will make introductory comments, followed by open discussion. Questions written by Dr. Olsen and Fr. Reichmann will be available at the reserve library under Interface.

Romano Guardini's "The End of the Modern World," Henry Regency Co., Chicago (1956) will be used as a source reference. The book is available at the bookstore for \$1.25.

The third Interface seminar, "How Do the Arts Help Late Twentieth Century Man Deal with Reality?" or "Putting the pieces together through the arts," will be Friday, May 19, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge.

## Course majors examined to help minority students

Because there is "very little you can do with just a B.A. in anything," the Office of Minority Student Affairs and Special Service is sponsoring three Majors Nights for minority students.

Scheduled for tonight, tomorrow and Thursday, Majors Nights are designed to give students a chance to critically examine various aspects of different majors, Ms. Georgette Smith, chief counselor in the Minority Affairs office, said.

TONIGHT'S meeting, at 7 in the A. A. Lemieux Library, is reserved for pre-majors. But pre-majors are free to attend the following nights, also.

Minority Affairs counselors have investigated two departments each to determine what can be done with a B.A. from the department, Ms. Smith said.

Minority instructions and recent graduates will also attend the meetings.

"THIS IS THE first time that anything like this has ever been done," Ms. Smith mentioned. "We'd like to get all minority students together in one place."

Invitations have been sent to minority students but all S.U. students are welcome to attend, Ms. Smith said.

All meetings will be at 7 p.m. in the Library.

## Shirley Chisholm fighting for women, blacks, youth

by J. Wright Hotchkiss

"I'm used to being, literally and figuratively, the dark horse," presidential candidate Shirley Chisholm said yesterday in Seattle.

Ms. Chisholm spoke to over 100 supporters at a short reception in King County Democratic Headquarters. "Something is happening in America," she said. "I spend \$1500 in the Fla. primary and got 4% of the vote. Someone else spent \$15,000 and got 6%."

THE Congresswoman from New York made it clear she is still in the running for president. "With everyone dropping out, Shirley Chisholm's holding on. And you're darn right I'm up to something." She said that because the well-known candidates can't get delegates something must be happening to people's opinions.

At the July convention in Miami Beach, Ms. Chisholm said she isn't going to stand for robot-like delegates. "The people are going to speak at this convention this year . . . Whenever I get to the convention I'm able to wield influence, delegates or no delegates."

In her concern for the country she said, "I am your instrument. I am the instrument of the people left out of the de-

cision-making process of this country. We are going to have some input on the national level."

THE CAMPAIGN collected \$5 per person at the reception. On her financial resources, "I don't think there's anything to stop me now. Sure I'm in debt. But I have to be in debt!" She said a friend told her, "The only time you get any rest is when they put you in debtor's prison."

Leaflets passed out to the crowd indicated that, along with Daniel Ellsberg, Ralph Abernathy, and Jane Fonda, Ms. Chisholm supports Thursday's Emergency Nationwide Moratorium. The meetings plan to demand an end to bombing in Indochina, setting a date for American withdrawal from S.E. Asia, ending U.S. support and economic aid to the Thieu government and resumption of the Paris Peace Talks.

IN A TELEGRAM to her Washington supporters she said, "This Washington campaign has been a grass roots effort, initiated by those who believed with me that we can build a coalition of the under represented women, blacks, youth, and other minorities and together be a force for change in this country." Ms. Chisholm also said, "I am out there and I will do what I have to do."



"How Should a Christian Live in the Post-Modern World?" or "Let's face it, my friend, there are only a few Christians left, and sometimes I'm not sure about you," will be the topic of the second Interface seminar.

The seminar is scheduled for this Friday, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge.

INTERFACE'S FIRST seminar, held in April, was entitled "Is There More to Psychology

## letters to editor

### Someone listens

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that Xavier Hall is in dire need of something to cover the scar-covered floors. Many students have suggested carpet as a possible solution because of its excellent noise suppression qualities.

APPARENTLY Fr. Sitter has overheard these suggestions. Several students have seen Fr. Sitter talking to rug and carpet salesmen and two reported that they have seen him measuring the halls in Xavier.

Perhaps someone is finally listening to the residents who live in Xavier Hall.

A dissatisfied student  
Name withheld by request

### Isn't it fair?

To the Editor:

S.U.'s biggest promotional gimmick is that its classes are small. If this is so, what are the professors' excuses for handing back papers and tests two or three weeks after they were handed in?

BECAUSE TUITION is so

high, students are usually forced to carry a part-time job along with their class load. Consequently, we occasionally forfeit social engagements or other activities so that we can make the prof's Friday deadline.

Why is it that when we take an hour test or have four or five days or even a week or two weeks to do a paper, it takes the professors two to three weeks to hand it back?

SINCE THE PROFS have specified office hours and usually teach no more than three classes, what is their excuse? Granted, they may also have a part-time job, but if they assign something due at a certain time, isn't it only fair that they give up some of their social life?  
Name withheld by request

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## S. U. Graduates Club plans senior get-together

Members of the S.U. Graduates Club have scheduled a special get-acquainted session for senior men tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Tabard Inn.

ACCORDING TO NORM NELSON, Grad Club member, the gathering will familiarize seniors with the nature and function of the club. It is organized to maintain closer affiliation with the University and to promote closer social and business ties with fellow graduates, he said.

Graduate Club members serve as Seafair clowns, are now working on the Alumni Phon-a-Thon and help out with other alumni projects.

Student i.d. is required.

## Film of last Russian czar symbolic, episodic, focuses on personalities

by J. Wright Hotchkiss

Dr. Zhivago gave us Russia in winter. *Nicholas and Alexandra*, gives us splendid Russian summers as background of a decaying way of life. Even Siberia's snows are gentle, the Urals majestic and the single link of railroad uncomfortable but not unbearable.

Russia's last czar, Nicholas II, vacillates like the seasons. Played by Michael Jayston, he forbids meetings of the Duma (parliament), returns its powers somehow to make the people content, and once again squashes the group. Jayston plays the indecisive czar with dignity and life-like emotion which is especially convincing when he apologizes on his knees to Alexandra for his abdication.

NICHOLAS AND Alexandra (Janet Suzman) cling to the autocratic ideal of power derived from and responsible to God alone. They are confronted with a hemophilic son and caught in a changing world. The system craves revision either by the Bolsheviks or the "white" Russians.

Robert K. Massie wrote the long book which put the fall of the Romanov dynasty in novel form. Sam Spiegel (producer), Frank Schaffner (director) and James Goldman (screenplay) bring Russian history alive in

the film. In the longer-than-average film they emphasize czarist family life against a background of society, war, romanticism, politics and mysticism, without losing the individual characters in historical detail.

Agitation for change in Russia is vividly captured in a people's march which turns into a bloody riot. The vantage point—from the crowd rather than behind the line of czarist riflemen or from a balcony somewhere—skillfully places the audience in a sympathetic position with the people.

SUCH VIEWPOINTS, as opposed to panoramic views inherent in other historical films, draw attention to individuals, an outstanding feature of the film.

Nicholas and Alexandra agonize over their son's condition and contradict the autocratic notion of infallibility. The viewpoint cultivates the inevitability of the Bolsheviks taking over the government while the czar and czarina look inward. Nicholas is doomed while at the same time he comes to accept life as a person rather than as the face on an icon. This change of attitude and the man who makes it is the most important statement in the film.

Each death in the czarist regime symbolizes the falling dyn-

asty. Spiegel and Schaffner have carefully soft-peddled violent death. The deaths are abstracted and meaningful because they are for the people's cause or an end to the Romanov dynasty. Box office appeal—with violence—has nothing to do with the filming of *Nicholas and Alexandra*.

IT IS with Rasputin's character and influence that the film takes the most liberties. He is Alexandra's "friend" as she copes with her son's disease. He foresees her future and recommends action to keep Russia as is. Alexandra applies pressure on her husband with Rasputin's direction but the monk's "angle" is not at all clear. Is he for Lenin, the czar, or for himself?

WINNERS and losers will be notified by mail.

Male cheerleaders may also contact the ASSU. They will be interviewed and chosen by Fr. Sitter and Jones.

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### 'The FBI needs you'

## Agent seeks aid of accountants

by Glenn Frederiksen

The FBI needs you, John M. Fliege, special agent for the FBI, said Friday.

Fliege, speaking at a lunch meeting of S.U.'s Accounting Society, underscored the need for those with accounting background. Presently only two per cent of the force has that experience. The reason, Fliege feels, is that "it's a real pressure job—no question about it."

The FBI handles more types of criminal violations than any agency in the U.S., the agent said. Due to their nature, many could be handled by FBI "accountants." These include theft from banks, fraud against the government, bribery, or violations involving federal monies, which could be dangerous. "People shoot at us and we shoot back at them," said Fliege.

Many FBI cases require an arrest. The dangers inherent in this situation demand that all applicants be male, at least 21 and not yet 41 years of age. Fliege said.

Further qualifications for training as an FBI "accountant" include a degree in accounting as well as one year auditing experience. In addition, there

are entrance tests and a thorough background investigation.

Once the initial phase is concluded, the candidate receives 13 weeks training, including the use of firearms and self-defense methods, in Washington, D.C. Agents are on call 24 hours and

are required to stay with the force for three years, Fliege said. Salaries begin at \$11,000 a year, he added.

The FBI also needs people in fields of law, science, or proficiency in a foreign language, Fliege noted.



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# 'Physical, emotional buildup' necessary for concert

by Richard Coleman  
 "One has to build up physical and emotionally before one can give a concert of any sort," Ms. Carolyn L. Booth, one of S.U.'s piano instructors, said, "just like an athlete before his athletic event."

Ms. Booth will be the opening performer at the Fine Arts Festival, which will run from Sunday, May 7, to Friday, May 19. Her concert will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Pigott auditorium and it is open to all.

Ms. Booth, who is currently studying for a Ph.D. in historical musicology at the University of Washington, has been with S.U. for two years. She has been playing the piano since she was four.

As opposed to popular music, "students find classical music more interesting and more challenging to play," she said. "I try to gear my students' interests to classical music because it offers more in terms of rhythm and timing."

"It is easier on the ear and there is so much to draw on,"

she continued. "Most students want to play popular music first, but it tends to be rhythmically difficult for them—so they lose interest in it."

"Popular music tends to restrict itself to primary chords, and usually comes out sounding kind of run-of-the-mill," Ms. Booth added.

Explaining Ludwig van Beethoven's current popularity, she said, "Kids today are more aware and they can grasp his melodies and intentions more readily than before. His works have a tremendous depth and a kind of universality that anyone can relate to at one time or another."

Ms. Booth's repertoire will include selections by Bach, Beethoven, Alban Berg and Robert Schumann.

In addition to Ms. Booth's concert, the festival will also feature a photo exhibit by Dr. Thomas M. Green of the physics department, on the second floor of the A. A. Lemieux Library. It will be displayed from Sunday until the end of the festival.



Ms. Caroline Booth practices for concert

—photo by ginny wolfe

# It's a long trek—Will Knedlik hopes to walk to office



Will Knedlik walks

—photo by bob kegel

Will Knedlik, who is running for lieutenant governor of Washington, would like to get to the people so he is taking a 1,500 mile walk around the state.

Knedlik was on campus briefly Friday as he walked through Seattle.

**THE CANDIDATE** sees the walk as a new approach to politics.

"I don't try to hold political events but rather to get to the people on an individual basis," Knedlik said.

For this reason, Knedlik feels the walk is not just a political gimmick with no substance.

**"THIS TECHNIQUE** allows someone relatively poor to run

a campaign and get to the people," he said.

Whenever possible, the walk is routed through campuses, he added.

His daily mileage depends on his location. He plans to average 16-22 miles a day once he leaves the city.

**HIS DOG**, Michael, accompanies him "when he's up to it," Knedlik mentioned.

So far, he added, he hasn't had any problems and the people have been very responsive.

Instead of accepting campaign contributions, Knedlik sells 35-cent buttons. He hopes to sell 100,000 of them.

**"WE NEED** candidates who

don't have strings, who are responsible to the citizens," Knedlik said. "I'm not going to owe anybody anything."

Knedlik feels that the office of lieutenant governor is not taken seriously enough. He would like to see the office turned into an ombudsman's office where people could take their complaints.

**TO ACCOMPLISH** this, Knedlik feels that "we need to get young idealists who are willing to live out their ideals."

Knedlik, a Democrat, is 26. A graduate of the U.W. and Harvard Law School, Knedlik has taught in both schools as well.

# Sophomore nurses not typical; male students part of group

by Dolores Schafer, S.P.

The sophomore nursing class at S.U. is not the typical "woman's world" of most nursing classes. Five men are a part of that world.

This year S.U. has had eight men in the nursing program, including two seniors, the five sophomores and one man in pre-nursing. Dr. Eileen Ridgeway, dean of the school of nursing, hopes that the number of men applying to the school will increase.

**"IN THE PAST**, men in nursing were discriminated against," said Dean Ridgeway. "But hopefully that is changing. They have a definite role to play."

Dean Ridgeway added that nursing is an avocation for most women but a man does not quit to raise a family and so can be more influential.

"The business of nursing is taking care of sick people. It is neither male nor female," said Jim Wirfs, 28, one of the male students. "Each of us is in nursing because we want to help humanity in some way."

Stephen Hawbaker, 26, another member of the class, added that there shouldn't be a distinction between the roles of men and women in nursing.

Low salaries have been a deterrent to men becoming nurses in the past, but that, too, is changing. More positions are opening up for nurses in administration, as well as in teaching.

Hawbaker said that the stigma of homosexuality attached to male nurses has probably kept some men out of nursing.

Wirfs said that even when he tells a patient he is an S.U. nursing student they still call him "doctor occasionally." On the other hand, some of the profes-

sional nurses think of male nurses as orderlies. The five men agreed that it will be the girls they work with in class who will help the image of the male nurse.

John Zingheim, 29, said that a lot of people are shocked to hear that he is in nursing and that it is not just a step toward becoming a doctor. "Men have been in psychiatric and geriatric wards but there are other areas where they can be of real value. One is in pediatrics, where the presence of a man is good, especially for the boys."

According to Paul Genaux, 21, nursing has become very diversified. A person can go into almost any field of medicine.

Fr. Kevin Myles, O.S.B., 28, has a special reason for going into nursing. When he graduates he hopes to work in an infirmary set up to take care of retired and sick members of his religious order.

# AWS plans fast, campus food drive

Associated Women Students are planning a canned food drive and lunch fast to benefit Neighbors in Need.

**THE FOOD DRIVE** begins today and canned goods will be accepted through next Tuesday, according to Mo McGlowne, AWS secretary-treasurer. Food may be deposited in boxes in both Bellarmine and the Chieftain.

The lunch fast is scheduled for next Monday, May 8. Students may sign up for the fast this week during lunchtime in Bellarmine. Money refunded by SAGA for the lunch not eaten will go to Neighbors in Need.

**"THE FOOD BANK** is just about empty," Mo said, explaining the reason for the drive.

## official notices

The last day to withdraw from classes with a grade of "W" is Friday, May 5. Approved withdrawal cards must be filed at the Registrar's office by 4:30 p.m. on May 5. Cards are not accepted after this date.

Students who intend to remove a grade of incomplete from winter quarter must complete class work, obtain a replacement card from the Registrar, pay the \$5 fee at the Controller's office and submit the receipt card to the instructor by Friday, May 5. Instructors will assign grade and return card to the Registrar. Confirmation of grade

received will be mailed to each student when processing is completed.

Students receiving financial aid of any sort through S.U. who will not be returning for the next academic year are reminded that they must check immediately with the Financial Aid office, room 110, bookstore building. This will include graduating seniors as well as undergraduates. A short "exit" interview will be given each student, explaining loan repayment and deferment responsibilities.

## TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION



As taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi "TM is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his conscious mind and improve his life."

**INTRODUCTORY and SECOND LECTURES**  
 Wed. May 3—8:30 p.m.  
 Thurs., May 4—8:00 p.m.  
**Chieftain Lounge**

**STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY**  
 P.O. Box 253, University Station, Seattle, Wash. 98105

# Students, chaplains join to plan Sunday liturgy with words, music



—photo by carol johnson

Students and priests plan the liturgy

by Dwight Fujikawa  
Priests' and students' participation in Liturgy preparation is the key to bringing students together to form a Christian community, Fr. Gene Delmore, assistant S.U. chaplain, believes. "THE PREPARATION is an attempt to bring people together, so that they can share their faith with one another," Fr. Delmore said.

Fr. Delmore said that Vatican II stressed that "the liturgy should be the summit toward which the activity of the Church is directed and the fountain from which her power flows." Since January, liturgy preparation has been going on once a week in the Liturgical Center in the L.A. building.

THIS QUARTER the students and priests gather Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. to plan the two folk Masses for the following Sunday.

"There had been some complaint among the students that

the quality of the homilies was not good, and that they sometimes were not related to the college audiences," Fr. Delmore explained.

The planning of the readings and of the folk music are now in the hands of both the clergy and the students.

A CORE of about eight student musicians participates regularly in the meetings, according to Fr. Delmore.

Jeannie Bowie, Ann Cockrill, Mike Fox, Dale Hoff, Maureen McGowne and Kevin Peterson are what Fr. Delmore calls the "key musicians" who play at the folk Masses. Most of the group are freshmen.

ANOTHER EIGHT to 10 students attend the meetings periodically, Fr. Delmore said.

"One of our problems is that there has only been a core group coming and we do miss a broader representation of campus," Fr. Delmore feels.

Student input at the meetings

allows the priest to add his opinion and direction to those ideas, in addition to "elicit creativity," Fr. Delmore said.

PAST MEETINGS have somewhat been directionless, he feels. More continuity between meetings should be strived for, he thinks.

Fr. Delmore stressed the need for more preparation and input in liturgy planning. By preparing their ideas prior to the meeting, the students would make it easier to find a direction and theme. The presentation of ideas at the meetings will allow the priest to have a better conception of his congregation, Fr. Delmore believes.

The people who come to meetings and Fr. Delmore feel, "The liturgy should be the central sign of our Christianity on campus and we want to make the Sunday worship services an affirmation of our Christian belief."

## Engineering paper contest due

Mechanical engineering students at S.U. are sponsoring the ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) Region IX student paper contest Friday and Saturday in the Library Auditorium.

SCHOOLS participating in the contest include: S.U., University of Washington, Washington State

University, University of British Columbia, and Oregon State University.

The papers must be on mechanical engineering or related subjects. The papers will be judged on the basis of originality, organization, development and the quality of the oral presentation.

TOPICS OF the various papers include a presentation on "Building and Flying a Bi-Winged Glider" and "Diesel Power and Economy."

Judges were chosen from outside of the University community. They will award three prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 to students taking first, second and third place.

## Newsbriefs

### pre-med applications here

The American Medical College Application Service is receiving application materials for the 1973-74 entering class. Interested pre-meds should obtain an Application Request Card from Dr. David Read, premed adviser, Ba 612.

### enrollment takes new drop

Enrollment this quarter is 2938, down nine per cent from fall quarter.

In figures recently compiled by Ms. Mary Alice Lee, registrar, there are 2148 undergraduates, 338 graduate students and 452 classified as other.

Broken down into classes, the statistics are: seniors, 685; juniors, 539; sophomores, 463, and freshmen, 461. Smaller freshman classes began around 1968.

The largest drop from winter quarter was in the sophomore class where 57 students did not return. Freshmen and juniors lost 36 and 37 respectively. Fourteen seniors are missing.

Enrollment decreased a total of 92 between fall and winter quarter and 140 between winter and spring.

### ski club to elect

Election of new officers will be the main business of a short Ski Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Ba 102.

A party at the home of one of the club members will follow the meeting.

### SAM elects officers, plans tour

In a flurry of activity, the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) has scheduled a tour of John Fluke Industries, elected two new officers and is planning a recruitment drive for new members.

Ken Rose is the new first vice president while Scott Johnson will serve as second vice president. Other club officers remain the same.

The tour to the Fluke plant in Mountlake Terrace will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. For further information, students may contact Raymond Cole, assistant professor of business, ext. 6474.

Students interested in joining SAM are invited to the next meeting, at noon next Monday, May 8, in Pigott 154.

### speaker for marketing club dinner

The S.U. Marketing Club has slated its monthly dinner meeting for tomorrow, May 3, at 7 p.m. in the Camlin Hotel. Cocktails will be served in the Quarterback Room beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Ms. Victoria Taylor, an employee of General Services Administration where she is completing her Management Intern Program.

MS. TAYLOR WILL DISCUSS opportunities in the GSA and offer tips on preparation for interviews.

All interested students are invited to attend. The price is \$5. Further information may be obtained from Dick Pugh in P 164 or Marketing Club members in P 153.

### Peggy Maxie named to oratory group

Peggy Maxie, Washington state representative, has been elected a member of the International Platform Association.

The IPA is a club and trade association of those who appear before audiences in all media and of those interested in oratory and the power of the spoken word. Founded 150 years ago by Daniel Webster, the non-partisan organization's membership list includes celebrities of the press, TV, radio, movies and theatre from 55 nations.

Ms. Maxie is a 1970 graduate of S.U. She was elected to the state legislature November, 1970.

### Grad scholarships given

At least three S.U. students have been granted scholarships for graduate work.

Pat Derr, a philosophy major, was granted a full scholarship at Notre Dame. His goal is to obtain a Ph.D. in philosophy.

GLEN STERR, a medieval history major, was also granted a full scholarship at Cornell for graduate work in the field of medieval history. He plans to minor in political medieval philosophy. His fellowship is comprised of a full year's tuition

plus \$2,000. After his first year, Sterr plans to student teach.

Tom Burns, a theology major, has received a scholarship to Illinois Law School.

Ms. Betty Millet, secretary for the history and philosophy departments, handles graduate school information. She is trying to contact any other S.U. students who have received awards for graduate study or have definitely decided to attend graduate school. She may be reached at ext. 6890 or 5628.

## Spectrum of events May 2-3

### TODAY

Spurs: 6:30 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain lounge. Details for tapping will be finalized.

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

A Phi O Pledge Class: 6:30 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine 102.

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

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

I.K. Pledge Class: 6:15 p.m. meeting in P 454. Sport coats are requested.

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

Sunday Masses and special celebrations. Priest celebrants will meet with interested students.

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

### TOMORROW

Marketing Club: 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting in the Camlin Hotel Quarterback Room. A guest speaker will be featured.

Transcendental Meditation: 8:30 p.m. introductory lecture in the Chieftain lounge.

Hawaiian Club: 7 p.m. meeting in Ba 501. Picture money is due. Elections will take place.

New Conservatives: 7:30 p.m. meeting in LL 113.

Foreign Students: Open house all afternoon in Marion 109.

Xavier Dorm Council: 8:15 p.m. meeting in the Xavier conference room.



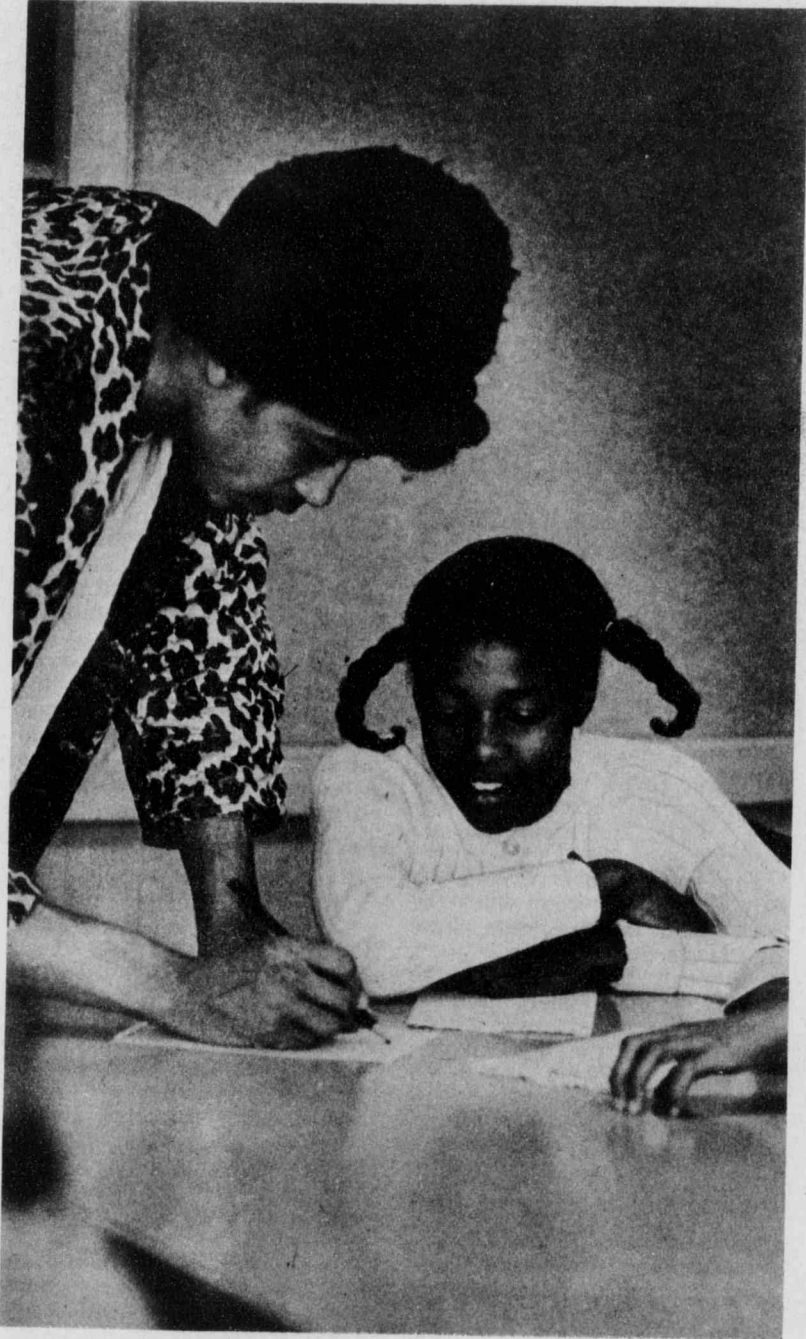
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# On Saturdays the fine arts department sprouts young artists

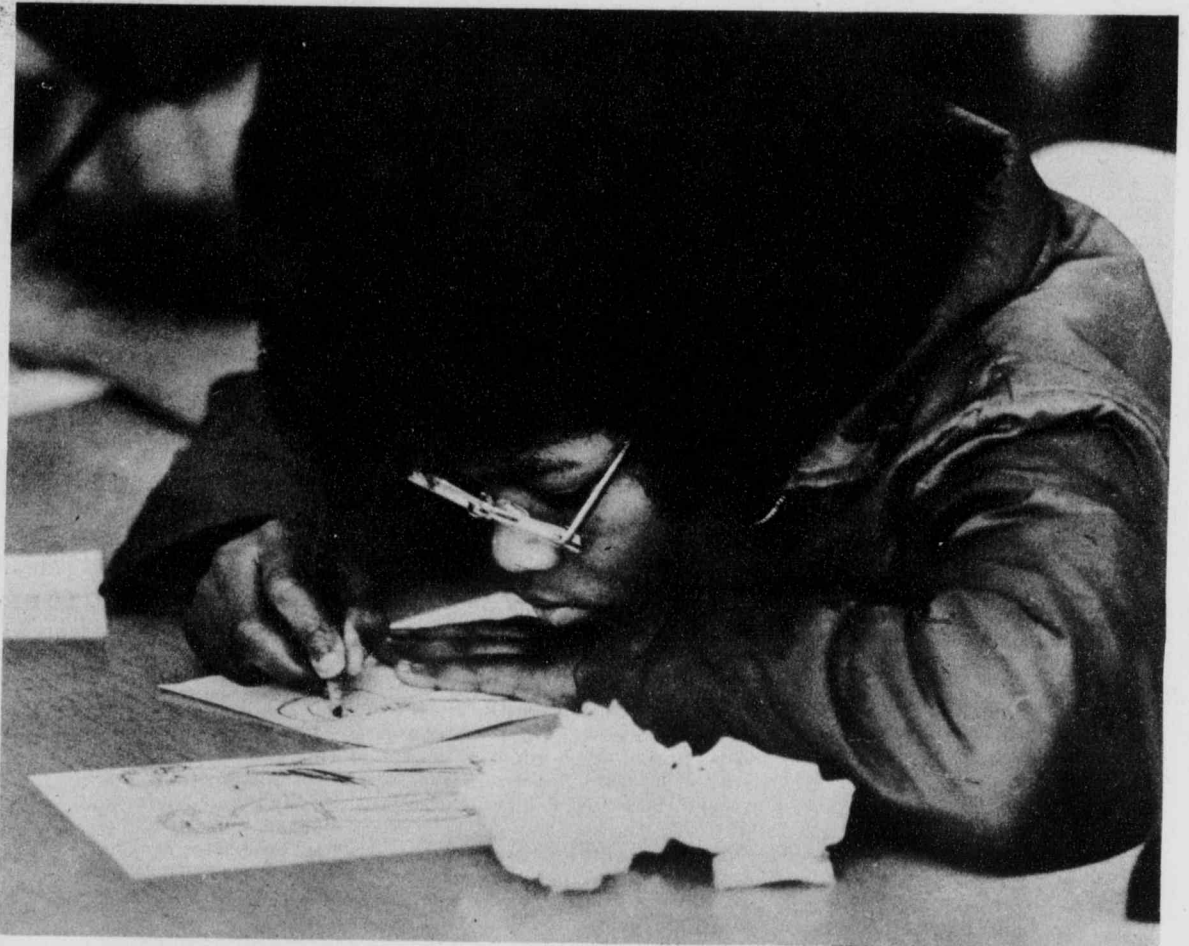
photos and  
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Ann Standaert



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A study in concentration



Sometimes getting a close-up view adds a new perspective



And, at last, a completed work of art

On Saturdays, S.U.'s fine arts department becomes a huge artist's studio for more than a hundred artists, thanks to the newly developed Community Art Program.

The program, sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs and Special Services, provides classes in drawing, painting, design and sculpture to fourth through twelfth graders in Seattle's East Model Neighborhood.

"**WE WERE ALLOWED** 90 students but we actually have 125 with a waiting list of about 85," Val M. Laigo, assistant professor of art and project director, said.

"The world of art involves a lot more than people realize so we are not just interested in the interested kid," Laigo added.

Although the first priority goes to those from disadvantaged families, there are children from all social and economic backgrounds, Laigo said.

**PLANS ARE BEING** made to extend the program this summer. Starting July 1, classes will be taught five days a week. The program is also scheduled to go city-wide.

The faculty includes Laigo, a painter; Marvin Herard, associate professor of art and a sculptor; and Milton Simons, founder of the Central Area School of Performing Arts and an art gallery owner.

Mason Mitchell is program developer.

**CLASSES ARE FROM** 9 a.m. to noon in Buhr Hall.

# Injured baseballers post three wins



Arnie Kvarnberg pitches

—photo by sue hill

Three wins in four games. Head Baseball Coach Eddie O'Brien will take those kind of wins any day.

**LAST THURSDAY** the Chiefs slammed by Bellevue Community College 9-5. The score does not reveal how tough the Chieftain team really had it. The Helmsmen jumped off to an early 5-0 lead after the first inning and it wasn't until the top of the sixth that the scarlet clad team cashed in on some hitting by Woody Hall, Darrel Prentice, Pat Smith and Sam Baker.

The Chiefs scored six runs in the sixth and added another in the last inning. Jack Calabrese was the winning pitcher for S.U. Tom Sonn started his first Chieftain baseball game last Friday against Everett and "he did a real good job," according to O'Brien. "We will probably use him this week."

**SONN WENT** the full nine innings and allowed only one Everett run in the S.U. 5-1 win.

The third win came on Saturday when the Chiefs split a doubleheader with the University of Portland 4-1 and 0-8.

Woody Hall put the Chiefs ahead in the first inning with a two-run homer. Three more S.U. runs came in the seventh inning.

Arnie Kvarnberg was the winning S.U. pitcher.

**THE SECOND** game, a 0-8 loss for S.U., was a bit reversed. All around playing ineptness by the Chiefs enabled the Portlanders to explode for hits and runs galore.

● The team plays the University of Washington today at 2 p.m. at Sicks Stadium and comes against Pacific Lutheran University tomorrow at 1 p.m.

## TENNIS

In the words of one of the Chieftain head coaches, "We got bounced this past weekend."

The Oregon Invitational Tennis Tournament ended up as a nightmare for the S.U. players. Warren Farmer demonstrated best all around performance. Farmer won all his matches and finished as the victor in the second flight.

**FARMER'S** doubles teammate Mike Prineas had a rough go of it. Although the two teamed up to win the first flight doubles honors, Prineas couldn't snatch the singles win to collect a clean sweep.

Prineas was in command during his match with Steve Dougherty from Washington State University.

"I guess he just got lackadaisical. Dougherty got the edge on him and Prineas couldn't get it back," Steve Hopps, co-coach of the team, said.

Prineas gave up another win to Oregon State's number one ace, Jerry Suyderhoud.

**THE TEAM** finished in third place with Oregon State winning the first place and University of Oregon the second place honors. Washington State placed fourth.

Prineas got his revenge on Suyderhoud yesterday when the S.U. team faced Oregon State at Oregon State.

Although the team lost the match 6-3, the Chiefs' number one singles player turned around and walloped the OSU player, 6-4, 6-3.

## CREW

The varsity lightweight eight had to turn in shame this past weekend in Corvallis, Oregon.

The varsity boat rowed the Willamette River 2,000 meter race in 7:15 while their junior varsity cohorts ran the same course in 7:08, during the Corvallis Invitational Crew Regatta.

**ACCORDING** to crew members, the water was different each time the teams rowed. "That may have been why the J.V. had a better time than we had as they rowed in the late afternoon and the river was going down at that time," a member said.

In heat one, the varsity crew glided to a second place finish behind the wake of Oregon State. Western Washington placed third.

There was a chance the crew could have made the final heat which had the Huskies and Oregon State racing, but Santa Barbara had a two-second better second place time in the second heat than S.U. had in the first, thus placing the California team in the final heat.

**THE CLOSEST** race for the Chiefs came when the J.V. team rowed against Santa Clara and lost by some two or three seats.

The Jayvees were given the final heat bid and again challenged Santa Barbara to a duel that was unpredictable until the end.

Dropping behind about one-quarter of the way, the S.U. oarsmen stepped up their beat and came up next to the California shell. But, like their first encounter, Santa Barbara pulled out at the last few strokes.

## Alpha Sigma Nu initiates

Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit men's honorary, has initiated 15 S.U. students from Washington, one from Illinois, and two from Hawaii.

**THE NEW** members are: William Beeby, Carl Cannon, Philip Foubert, Anthony Helt, Anthony Meyers, James Peterson and Donald Shipley, all from Seattle.

James Parker and John Scanlon, Kent; Jon Holdaway, Bainbridge Island; Bruce Eliassen, Bothell; Charles Kirchner, Bremerton; Frank Cooper Jr., Everett; Frank Haydu, Kalama, and David Cremers, Renton.

Edmund Lum, Honolulu; Vernon Oshiro, Waipahu, Hawaii, and Louis Ainsworth, Moline, Ill.

**THE HONORARY** includes men students who have excelled academically and displayed loyalty and service to the University.

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The man who hated the SST, loved Earth Day, stopped the Everglades Airport, ended the Santa Barbara oil drilling, sued polluting corporations, returned the sacred Blue Lake lands to the Taos Pueblo, and saved the baby seals, was fired from his job.

We ought to protest to the President about it. But, unfortunately, it was the President who fired him.

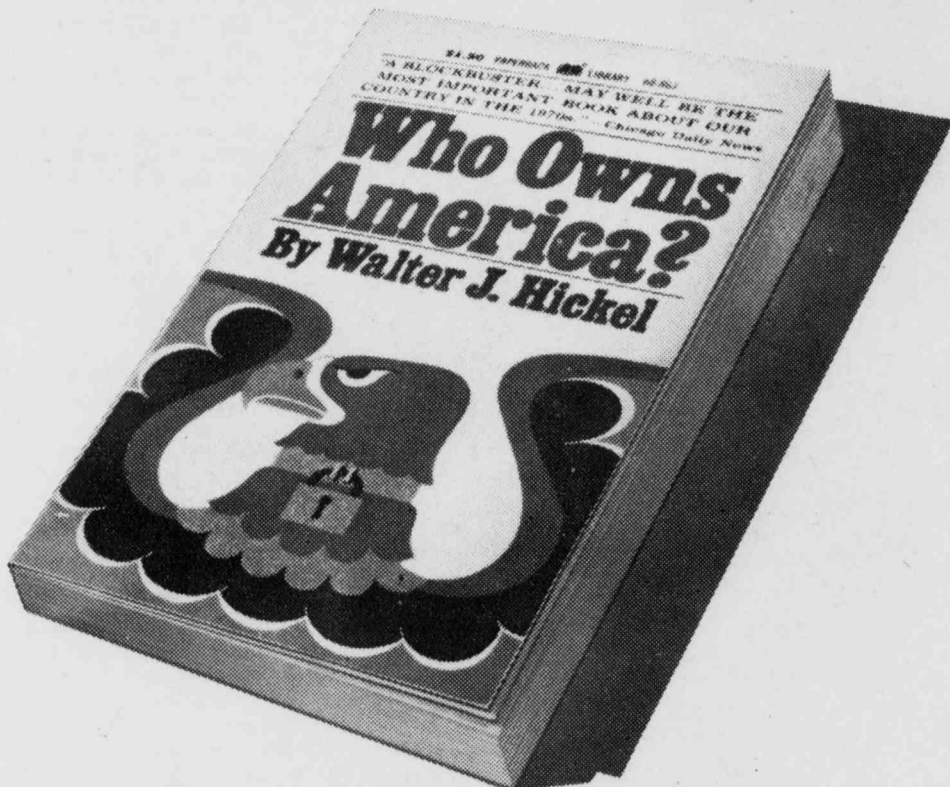
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### NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

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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## Golf team sweeps WCAC competition; takes individual honors in Las Vegas

### Softball Zonkers dash Ika Giva Damma team

The Zonkers zonked. The women's intramural softball team, the Zonkers, cruised to a 20-11 win over the Ika Giva Damma team. Homeruns came off the bats of Zonker teammates Laverne Lane, Evie Pech and Joanie Polonie. Patrice Connally of the Ika team hit the lone homerun for her team.

**TERRY SHRUP**, Myrtle Payne and Darlene Rosa hit home runs to lead their Batting

Lashes team to a 10-5 victory over the Irregardless.

Irregardless players Kathy Carey, Maureen Murphy and Janet Sambrano each contributed hits to their nine inning effort.

The schedule for this Sunday's games on Miller Field has the Irregardless vs. the Zonkers and Ika Giva Damma's playing the Mod Squad at 1 p.m.

The S.U. golf team won the West Coast Athletic Conference championships and individual honors yesterday at Las Vegas, Nevada.

The Chiefs, who went into yesterday's round ten strokes behind University of Las Vegas and four strokes behind Santa Clara, had outstanding performances by individual winner George Jonson and teammates Keith Williams, Max Norgart and Greg Segai.

**THE SCORES** were tallied by the lowest four scores in the 36-hole tournament. The Chiefs managed four places out of the top eight finishes. Jonson's two

lowest scores were 76-75 for a 151 total, three strokes in front of the 154 tie of St. Mary's and Loyola.

Keith Williams came in sixth with an 85-75, 160 total; Max Norgart came in seventh with an 82-78, 160 total; and Greg Segai placed eighth at 161 with scores of 81 and 80.

The Chiefs ended up with a 632 team total with Santa Clara finishing second at 635, University of Nevada at Las Vegas third at 639 and Loyola University fourth at 642.

**UNIVERSITY** of Nevada at Reno placed fifth with 658

strokes; San Francisco, the defending champions, sixth at 661; St. Mary's finished seventh with 689; and Pepperdine placed last at 692.

## Trustees approve liquor license for Tabard, faculty pay increase

The University Board of Trustees has approved a 3 per cent salary increase for faculty and staff for 1972-73. Allotment of increases is being left to the deans and department chairmen.

The Board of Trustees has also begun the establishment of a sub-committee structure. The sub-committees will be working groups with student, faculty, staff, alumni and trustee membership, according to the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president.

**COMMITTEE** structure and chairmen include: Goals and planning committee, Fr. Gaffney, chairman; Education com-

mittee, Dr. Jeanette Poore, chairman; promotion and development committee, William Boeing, Jr., chairman; physical plant and grounds, Jon Bowman, chairman; recruiting and retention of students, Fr. John Kindall, S.J., chairman; and finance committee, Robert O'Brien, chairman.

Final membership will be announced later.

The board has also approved an ASSU request for a liquor license to sell beer in the Tabard Inn. Details of the request have been referred to the Committee on buildings and grounds and the University Council to check State Liquor Board reg-

ulations and management problems for such an operation.

**THESE DECISIONS** were announced in "Presidential Pipeline," an "occasional newsletter" written by Fr. Gaffney to communicate trustee and cabinet decisions.

"It is hoped that such an organ will prove that there is no conspiracy of silence or secrecy between trustees, administration, faculty and students," he said in the first issue, dated April 14.

"I am not so naive as to believe that this is going to solve all the University problems of communication but, hopefully, it will be of some assistance."

### Washington tours due in geography course

Tours of Washington will be a special feature of a summer quarter course, Field Investigation - Washington State Geography, June 24 through July 15.

The tours, conducted by Hayes A. Davis, retired chairman of the social studies department of Blaine Junior High School, will include historical and geographical sites on the Olympic Peninsula, southwest Washington, Whidbey Island, including a Salmon Bake with the Swinomish Indians, July 8, North

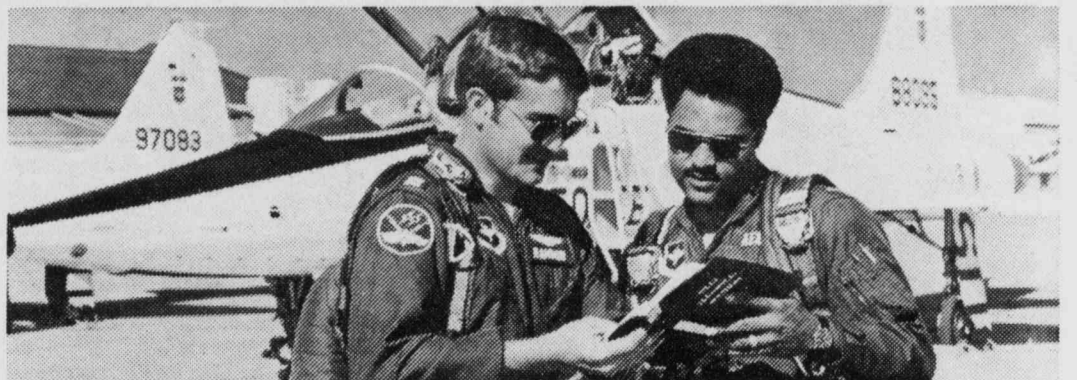
Puget Sound, the Cascades, and the Columbia Basin.

The Pacific Northwest provides contrasts "of geography from ocean to desert and forests peculiar to the western hemisphere," according to Davis.

The class, open to all S.U. summer students, is worth three credit hours. The fee for the tours is \$25.

This is Davis' 13th year on S.U.'s summer faculty and his fourth year of tours.

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## Drama grad at Tabard

Diane Sherman, a 1969 S.U. drama graduate, will be returning at 9:30 p.m. Thursday to present mime sketches in the Tabard Inn.

MS. SHERMAN had mime training under Bill Douglas at

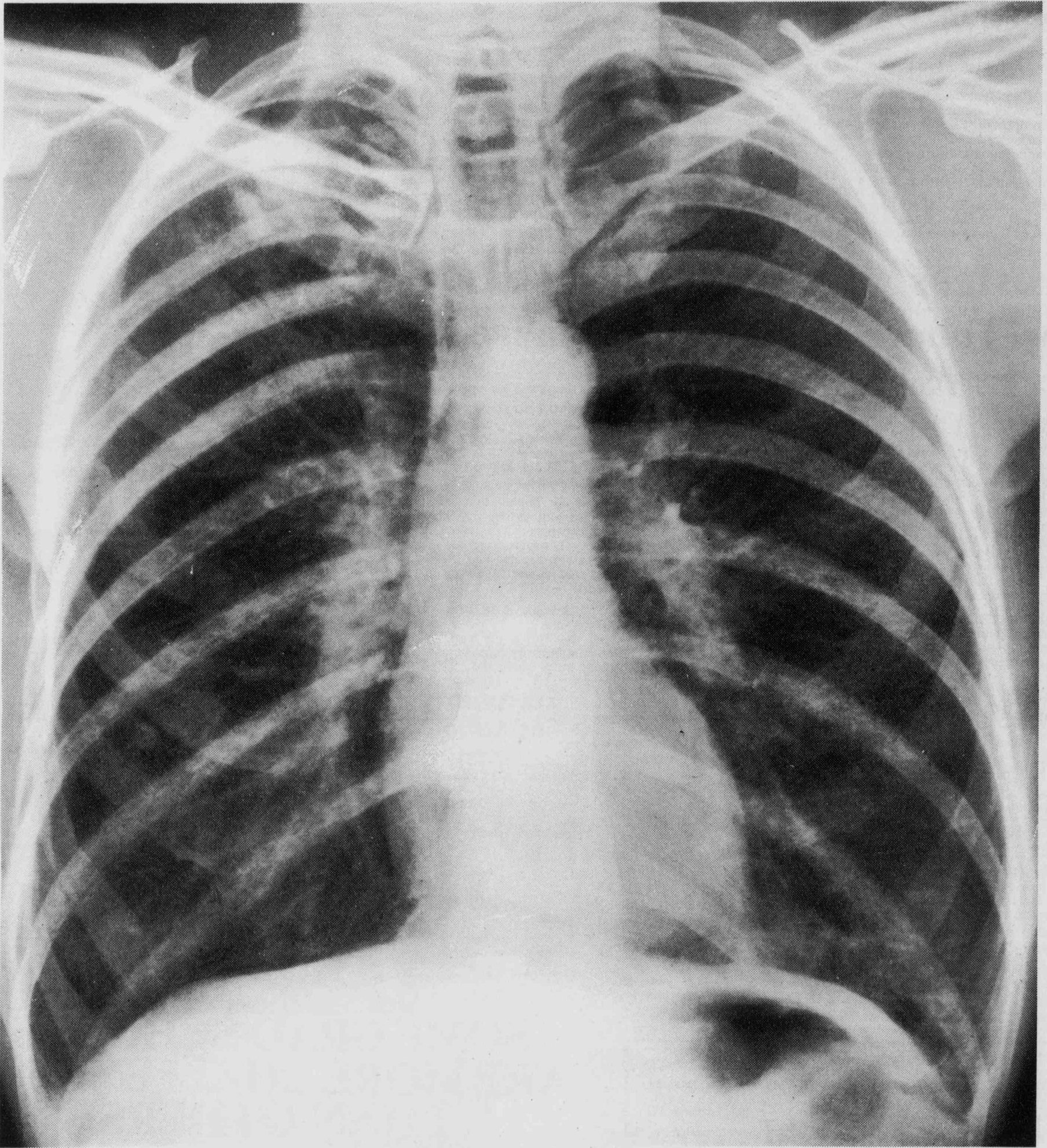
the American Conservatory Theatre and was a member of the ACT mime troupe in San Francisco.

She recently received her M.A. in Theatre Arts from Syracuse University where she taught a

mime workshop. Ms. Sherman also toured various schools and campuses giving mime shows.

ACCORDING to Colleen Egger, co-ordinator for the event, there will also be poetry read-

ings by drama students. Greg Lundquist, Sue Sullivan, Pat Sweeney and Jan Webber will provide musical entertainment to finish off the evening. There is no cover charge.



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