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Editors of The Spectator

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Confrontation vs. Cooperation analyzed

J. Wright Hotchkiss

"All the Asian countries have two things in mind—to get off the yoke of imperialism and industrialization," C.C. Chang of the math department, stated during the "U.S., U.S.S.R. and China in Asia and the Pacific: Confrontation or Cooperation" panel discussion yesterday in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

Chang explained that small countries have to accept any aid offered in order to develop. "Communism is poison. I think this generation is lost but at least we can save the next. So what we have to do is take the poison." Chang thinks the U.S. attempts to maintain the "status quo" in Asia while Russia tries for the changes Asians desire.

THE U.S. ambiguously "wanted to enjoy economic benefits in China but didn't want to back them up till World War II and the Chinese Civil War," Dr. Warren Johnson of the history department said. "Those with a clear mind about it haven't been the policymakers. I can't help feel anything but apologetic about our policies in the past."

Dr. Ben Cashman of the political science department moderated the last event of Ethnic Cultural Week 1972. He said

that today the Kremlin wants to trade with the U.S. while fearing China. The same is true of China wanting to trade with the U.S. "Both are seeing what best deal they can get from the U.S."

Keeping the Sino-Soviet border conflict in mind, Al Mann of the history department said that "there may be a major shift in China's attitude regarding the major world powers. I suspect that a part of this must be connected with the attitude toward the U.S.S.R. and its military power."

"I DON'T think the People's Republic of China has changed as far as its policies are concerned. At certain times it says what is suitable. It has to get along with the U.S. at this moment as there's a great threat (to China) from the north and west," Chang disagreed.

Concerning the mining and bombing of North Vietnam by the U.S., Chang explained that China "would not say the U.S. did the right thing. However, if by any means the U.S. can block the U.S.S.R.'s advances in Asian states, the better for China. This is equivalent to slapping the Russians 'in the face.'"



DR. BEN CASHMAN of the political science department, Dr. Warren Johnson and Albert Mann, both of history, and Dr. C. C. Chang of mathematics discussed "U.S. U.S.S.R. and

China in Asia and the Pacific: Confrontation vs. Cooperation" in the final event of ethnic cultural week.



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XL, No. 50
Thursday, May 25, 1972
Seattle, Washington

President raps collective negotiations in private meetings with S.U. faculty

The Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., President of S.U., has been meeting with small groups of faculty and librarians for the past week to discuss the University's opposition to collective negotiation by faculty.

The administration has maintained a strict "no comment" policy since the campus chapter of American Association of University Professors began its drive to establish a collective negotiation unit at S.U. Several faculty members who have attended these meetings with Fr. Gaffney have revealed the details of his arguments.

Professors report that Fr. Gaffney's main fear appears to be that collective negotiations will result in an adversarial relationship, i.e., two hostile sides making demands and counter-demands. He made reference to the experience of community

colleges with organized faculty. He compared collective bargaining in universities to collective bargaining in industry.

COLLECTIVE bargaining, Fr. Gaffney reportedly said, has three supposed advantages: higher salaries, more participation by membership, and better communication.

Collective bargaining would not bring in more money, said Fr. Gaffney, therefore higher salaries could be provided only by reallocating available funds.

Faculty participation would increase during bargaining time but would fall off after the contract had been signed, he told faculty members. The administration would have no obligation to hear individual faculty members, Fr. Gaffney said.

FACULTY at the meeting said Fr. Gaffney acknowledged that communications at present were not good.

Shared government of the University, Fr. Gaffney told the professors, would result in red tape and destroy flexibility. As an alternative, he believes in better communication.

A leaflet being distributed today by the AAUP tells faculty members they will have nothing to lose and everything to gain by the establishment of collective bargaining. Signed by campus AAUP officers, it says the only changes will be those that are negotiated, that tenure will become a reality, and that a grievance procedure will be established.

THE FACULTY Senate, says the leaflet, will reach its full potential as a decision making body. The leaflet concludes by saying the AAUP will negotiate the will of the S.U. faculty, not the will of the national AAUP. Adversary positions, it says, need not develop.

Frank urges collective effort for immediate return of POWs

"The prisoner of war situation concerns us all," Steve Frank, operations director of the Voice in Vital America (VIVA), stated yesterday in a speech in Pigott Auditorium.

"It is our responsibility, whether we oppose the Vietnam war or not, to try to get them back. To be effective it must be a collective effort."

VIVA is a non-profit, non-political national student organization that is, according to Frank, "attempting to motivate action for the return of American prisoners of war and those who have been termed missing in action."

It is doing this by selling bumper stickers, ("Prisoners of War never have a nice day"), buttons and bracelets with the prisoners' names on them. These are on sale in the Chieftain cafeteria until tomorrow.

"This situation is not like something you can refer to as a funny thing happened on the way to the prison camp," Frank continued. "It's easy for us to count the days when things will happen to us; think of the pris-

oner who cannot, who has to wait for who knows how long."

"**RIGHT** now we think that they are holding 339 prisoners in Hanoi, 6 in China, and 78 in Cambodia and Laos," he said. "We don't know if they are dead or alive."

"Since the U.S. has assumed too much in the past, we cannot afford to assume that the prisoners will be returned on Hanoi's good graces," Frank concluded.

No Spec

There will be no school Monday, Memorial Day. Because of the Holiday, the Library will be closed. In addition, there will be no Tuesday issue of The Spectator.

Hannon, Rietveld win primary; final Tuesday

Tim Hannon, with 91 votes, and Jeff Rietveld, with 66, were victors in Wednesday's primary election for senate seat no. eleven. Karl Hansen finished third with 32 votes.

Hannon and Rietveld will face off in next Tuesday's final election for four senate seats and three class presidencies.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Chieftain, Bellarmine and Liberal Arts.

In other races, Jan Flom is unopposed for sophomore class president as is Dan Lavery for senior class president. Bill Holland faces Gordon Alexander for junior class president.

Conrad (Butch) Hauser faces Sam Bensen for senate seat nine, Frank Fennerty will vie with Roger Matsumoto for senate ten and Bill Brophy faces Bonnie Simms for senate twelve.

The remainder of the election platforms appear in today's issue. The Spectator regrets the misspelling of Tim Hannon's name in Tuesday's issue.

Mass brawls, pillow fights added to A Phi smoker

The 13th Alpha Phi Omega smoker begins at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the AstroTurf Room of the Connolly P.E. Center.

One-on-one bouts will pit John Robison against Ed Wissing, Allen Lee against Gyle Atter, Dave Pellegrini against Dennis Galore and Robison against Mark Ursino.

A featured "singles" bout will match Carl Benson, representing the Xavier Boxing Club, again Frank Pontarolo of the Intercollegiate Knights.

In the main event, or "Battle Royale," 10 I.K.'s will battle 10 A Phi's until one man remains in the ring.

The Powder Puff Pillow Fight will be a new feature this year matching the Spurs against the I. K. Little Sisters.

Admission is \$1 with proceeds going to the Kidney Center Fund.

Secretary of state candidate, Bonker to speak on campus

Don Bonker, a candidate for the office of Washington Secretary of State, will speak on campus today at 11 a.m. in the A. A. Lemieux Library.

In 1968, Bonker, a 1964 graduate of Clark College, was elected auditor of Clark County, the youngest ever. He was re-elected to the post in 1970.

Bonker was instrumental in introducing punch card voting and computer voting lists.

The talk is being sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Dance to wind up Kidney Week benefit

Two days of hot dog sales, wishing well throws, and kidney bean guesses remain in the Intercollegiate Knights' Kidney Week.

An I.K. sponsored dance will follow the Alpha Phi Omega smoker tomorrow night. The smoker starts at 7 p.m. The dance will be in the Chieftain with beer 10c per glass in the Tabard Inn. I.D. is required. Admission will be \$1.

THE WINNER of the kidney bean guess will be announced at the dance. Numerous prizes are available for the winners. Guesses are 25c on the mall.

Hot dogs, 15c, and popsicles, 10c, will be sold from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the mall today and tomorrow while the kidney bean jar will be displayed from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the mall and will be in Bellarmine after that.

Proceeds from the entire week will go to the Northwest Kidney Center.

The announcement of the new head basketball coach will be made either this afternoon or tomorrow. The candidates under consideration are: Jim Harney, Dean Nicholson, William O'Connell, Rod Thorn and probably Jack Schalow. See page 3 for more details.

Fr. Bischoff celebrates jubilee too

Fr. William Bischoff, S.J., professor of history, is also celebrating the 25th anniversary of his ordination this week.

His name was accidentally omitted from Tuesday's article on Fr. James Royce, S.J., Fr. Francis Wood, S.J. and Fr. Alexander McDonald, S.J.

Fr. Bischoff came to S.U. in 1969 after a year in Japan. He formerly headed the history department at Gonzaga and holds a PhD. from Loyola University in Chicago.

An authority in early North-

west history, he has served as a professional adviser to Northwest Indian tribes in a number of successful land claim suits in federal courts.

Spectrum of events

Activities Board: 2:30 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain conference room.

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

Volunteer Tutors: needed from 5 to 8 p.m. any day to tutor S.U. Boys Club in the Connolly P.E. Center.

TOMORROW

Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meeting (last for year). Staff picnic will be discussed.

WEDNESDAY

Freshman Nursing Students: important noon meeting in LA 224.

Holland, Alexander vie in junior class race

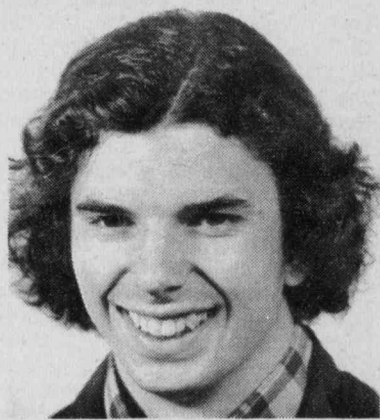
A sophomore in accounting, Gordon Alexander, is a candidate for junior class president. He favors a mandatory attendance rule, with penalties, for the student senate. He would also like to reevaluate allotment of ASSU funds. Particularly, he would like to examine ASSU scholarships to see if they are necessary.

"THE SENATE is a very viable organization," he said. "I think ASSU could be organized so it would work better, however. Perhaps you could just have a senate or a committee which might work better than ASSU officers."

"I've heard so much about what the senate does wrong," he said, "I'd just like to see if its true or if its just 'bitching'."

Bill Holland, a sophomore in public affairs, is seeking the office of junior class president. He has served on this year's financial board.

Holland says he would like a berth on the senate financial committee but adds he would be willing to serve anywhere he was needed.



Bill Holland

Gordon Alexander's picture was not available.

"THE SENATE has a lot of potential that isn't being used," he adds. "I'd like to make things work better. I think my interest and desire to serve are key points."

Holland favors channeling money into special events as a starting point for "bringing student life back on campus." He feels a series of free or nominal cost events would help that goal but adds "everything starts with finances—without money, nothing can be solved."

Bensen, Hauser in senate try

Conrad (Butch) Hauser, a junior in business, is running for senate seat no. nine.

"I've never tried it before," he said of his interest in the job, "and I think a lot can be accomplished in the senate. I'd like to have it and I'll do a good job."

HAUSER is interested in working on the finance committee and feels tighter controls are needed on budget allotments to make sure the student "gets the most for his money."

He feels the committee must determine where the "padding" is on budgets and find "what



Conrad Hauser

Sam Bensen was not available for a photo

people really want to do with the money."

Hauser is also interested in working on campus activities in conjunction with the second vice president.

Sam Bensen, sophomore business major, is running for senate position no. 9 in an effort to "work for more activities and get things going along the lines that Pat Lupo has started."

He emphasizes the need to "be sure that there are enough people motivated to carry campus activities through to their completion and avoid things falling through at the last minute."

THOUGH he has no "direct programs" in mind at this time, he feels that "new enthusiasm" should be brought into the senate and wants to "get some of the dead weight out of there."

The Spectator

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P.S. **STANDBY FARES.** To those of you who don't mind standing by in airports and even think it's sort of neat because you meet interesting people there: your Youth Card can still get you Northwest's regular standby youth fare—40% off Coach.

WALTER AKLIN (1899-1972)



With the death last Friday of Walter Aklin, Professor Emeritus of Music at Seattle University and faculty member for 32 years, we have lost a man who was one of the master builders of the arts on our campus.

When the Department of Music was founded by Father Daniel Reidy in the mid-1930's, it began with one faculty member — Walter Aklin. He taught all of the music theory and history courses, general appreciation courses for the non-major, and piano lessons. During those many years of condescension toward the arts on campus, Professor Aklin labored untiringly to communicate to Seattle University students something of his genuine love for the masterpieces of musical creativity from all periods, especially those of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

As one of his former students, I can testify personally to the encyclopedic breadth of his musical knowledge and to his constant concern for the well-being of his students. Though a shy and unassuming man, he had a magnificent sense of humor, and stories about his cunning whimsicality still abound on the campus several years after his retirement.

The success of the fine arts program at Seattle University cannot be correctly described as an overnight phenomenon. It is but the flowering of seeds planted and nurtured by men of artistic devotion such as Walter Aklin. Requiescat in pace.

Dr. Joseph J. Gallucci, Jr.
Associate Professor of Music

(This space purchased by Department of Fine Arts)



Introducing Heidelberg-Alt An authentic dark beer.

The excellence of European dark beers has been known for hundreds of years.

Now there is an authentic dark beer brewed in America. Heidelberg Alt. A name to stand beside such famous beverages as Porter and Stout. A beer with more than a shade of difference.

Most American dark beers offer little more than added coloring. In contrast, Heidelberg Alt is a true heavy-brewed, highly hopped beverage.

Its name, "Alt", reflects a centuries-old tradition of brewing excellence.

It has the thick, tight-knit, creamy foam characteristic of its European kin.

It has a more daring character that comes from using the high prime Hallertau hops of Bavaria, from double fermentation, and from roasted barley malt and other grains.

The result is a genuine dark beer of unique color, bouquet and natural refreshment.

Heidelberg Alt is now being brewed and distributed in limited quantities. You will find it at most of the better specialty shops, grocery stores and taverns.

We hope you have occasion to try Heidelberg Alt. We believe it to be the finest dark beer brewed anywhere in the world.



©Carling Brewing Company, Tacoma, Washington

Coach verdict today, tomorrow

The announcement of the new head basketball coach will come either this afternoon or sometime tomorrow, according to an administration source.

The Athletic Board will reconvene today at noon with the Very Reverend Louis Gaffney, President of S.U., to come up with a final selection.

"I WILL listen to the Board as a whole and hear what they have to offer," Fr. Gaffney said.

The candidates being considered by the Board are Jim Harney, Dean Nicholson, William O'Connor, Rod Thorn and probably Jack Schalow.

O'Connor and Schalow probably are the leading candidates, but the other three should not be ruled out.

THE NAMING of the assistant coach will not be announced until later, possibly over the summer.

Proceedings have been delayed because Ed O'Brien, athletic director, and Fr. Timothy Cronin, S.J., faculty athletic representative, were attending a conference meeting in California the past five days. They returned home last night.

Lack of depth hurts tennis team's record

by Ed Hayduk

Lack of depth was the principle reason for the S.U. tennis team having a mediocre, 8-9 record in dual matches this past year, according to co-coach Steve Hopps.

"Our dual match record was poor because of our failure to beat Pacific Eight teams," Hopps commented. "We lost to the University of Washington twice, to Oregon twice, and to Oregon State and Washington State once."

THE CHIEFS did win the West Coast Athletic Conference championship which, according to Hopps, points out the overall lack of depth on the team.

"We have probably two of the five best players, Warren Farmer and Mike Prineas, in the Pacific Northwest, so in the conference championship when we could only enter four men, we did very well," Hopps said.

"After our top two we had good but inexperienced players in Gary Danklefsen, John Galbraith, Marc Soriano and Dave Merrill," Hopps added.

EVEN WITH the average dual match record the season must not be graded down. The Chiefs did win the WCAC championship in their first year in the league, upsetting favorite Pepperdine University.

With Prineas, Danklefsen, Galbraith and Soriano being sophomores, the prospects for next year seem good. Additions to the team next year depend on recruiting.

"We are after Dick Roth from Eisenhower High in Yakima, who is the highest ranking prep in Washington and Bob Knight, brother of ex All-American Dick Knight, who dropped out of Utah this year," Hopps said.

HELP MAY also come from freshmen team members Brian Adams and Kevin Sonntagg, and Guy Ilalaole, who is not presently on the team but will turn out for the team next spring.

Intramurals

The men's and women's intramural softball schedule for Sunday at Miller Field is:

11 a.m.
Acirema Advance vs International
IKA Giva Dammas vs I.K.'s

Noon
IKA Giva Damma vs Batting Lashes
Mod Squad vs Zonkers

1 p.m.
Spread vs Soul Hustlers
Zig-Zags vs Brewers

CHIEFTAIN CORNER



by Sue Hill

Ever since the moment Bucky Buckwalter announced his decision to join the Seattle Supersonics, there has been much speculation and in some cases, substantial evidence that there has been more behind the scenes than what the "actors" show.

It is a fact that after Buckwalter resigned, Ed O'Brien, athletic director, approached Les Habegger of Seattle Pacific College, with the Athletic Boards consent, and offered him the S.U. job. For unknown reasons, Habegger turned the offer down.

SINCE BERNIE SIMPSON was not contacted for the same opportunity, what do O'Briens' actions reveal about his feelings toward Simpson?

After Habegger and, who knows, maybe other, turned the job down, the Athletic Board met and announced that a screening committee would be set up to screen, not interview, the "dozens" of candidates.

According to O'Brien, the committee handed the Board "less than ten candidates." It was later found out through a high administrative source that there were originally seven candidates with one dropping out, leaving six to be interviewed.

THE SIX CANDIDATES were Jim Harney, Dean Nicholson, William O'Connor, Bernie Simpson (who later withdrew) and Rod Thorn. It is understood that Jack Schalow, from Louisiana State, is the sixth person, but it is unknown if he has appeared on campus for an interview.

From the outset of the meetings, it has appeared that Ed O'Brien has had a preference for Schalow. In a local downtown newspaper, Schalow was quoted as saying, "I have never been contacted by anyone at S.U. about the job."

Isn't it rather strange that, if O'Brien does prefer Schalow, he suggests Schalow's name not knowing if he would even take the job?

THE BOARD has listened to the five, (or is it six?) interviews, and all that's left is their final decision. But how is the Board going to make a justified selection when only six members of the 12-man Board attended the first meeting on May 17 and more, but not all, members were present at the second session on May 18?

It is not known how many Board members there were for the last meeting on May 19.

What is interesting is that the same Board members have not been attending the interviews, yet it is rumored that all 12 members will vote.

ONE SUCH BOARD member who has not appeared at the interview sessions, arrived in town this week and will sit in on the final meeting this afternoon without meeting or listening to any of the candidates.

How will the absent Board member(s) know who is best qualified? Is it fair to have O'Brien, chairman of the Board, or any other Board member relate past proceedings when it appears that some members might already have a preference?

It is also interesting to note that one of the candidates expressed to this writer he was "disappointed" that one member of the Board was absent during his interview. The candidate related that, "he was more or less on my side."

FROM THIS it is evident there has been behind-the-back politicking between some candidates and Board members. This raises the question, how representative will the Board's final decision be?

It has been rumored that Elgin Baylor was an early candidate not only to coach but also to take over the role as athletic director. It is unknown if this has been discussed in any Board or screening sessions.

The idea behind the combination is that, instead of paying the athletic director \$18,000 and the head coach \$15 - \$15,500, combine the two roles, thus making it financially feasible for S.U. to have the pick of the litter of possible basketball coaches.

THIS REPORTER asked O'Brien if he had contacted or received an application from any professional basketball people.

"We have had people recommend pro persons, but we have not received anything from one," O'Brien said.

Later that same day it was learned that O'Brien had talked to Baylor about the job, but for unknown reasons Baylor declined.

WHEN BAYLOR was contacted by telephone in Los Angeles, Calif., he stressed that he "had not been contacted for the coaching job." What's the point behind the apparent lies?

Some questions the S.U. community should consider are: how much authority does O'Brien have over his athletic program? If other departments at S.U. are bound by stringent rules, it is fair that the athletic department be offered special considerations?

In light of all this, is it really any wonder that Bernie Simpson withdrew his name because, "I do not feel under the present conditions that I could run a first-rate basketball program"?

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Fennerty, Matsumoto vie for seat

A junior physics major, Roger Matsumoto, is running for re-election to senate seat no. 10. He has served on the senate since last spring.

Matsumoto is a member of the senate academics committee and would like to continue in that role. He noted that the senate committee has established "good communications" with student representatives to the Academic Council and hopes to exchange reports regularly.

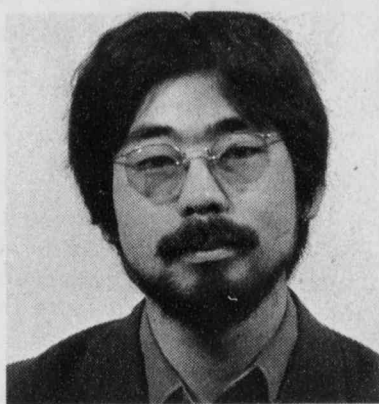
THE COMMITTEE is presently working on possibilities for a four-day class week and withdrawal from classes within a couple of weeks of a quarter's end. Withdrawal date is now close to a month before quarter's end, Matsumoto said.

Both proposals will be channeled through students on the Academic Council.

"The main problem is to make students aware of what a four-day week would mean," he said. "It would not just mean one day off. There wouldn't be that much less school time."

"WE FEEL the teachers can probably structure their classes as easily around a 60-minute period as a 50-minute one."

"The main thing is to get people working on their committees," he concluded. "If people won't work on them, the sen-



Roger Matsumoto

ate won't be any better than it has been."

Frank Fennerty is also seeking senate seat no. ten.

HE IS A senior political science major in international law who would like to work on the finance committee. He hopes the committee could set aside some funds to buy library books in political science, English and sociology to help students who want to go on to graduate work.

He favors two yearly meetings of the financial board to allocate ASSU funds instead of the present spring-only meeting. The spring meeting could set up budgets for fall quarter and half of winter. A second meeting, in winter, could provide budgets for the rest of the school year.



Frank Fennerty

Fennerty would also like to see a speaker per week who would talk on "major issues" and allow students to "relate to the world through the campus."

HE FEELS a large number of speakers could be funded at low cost instead of bringing one speaker for campus for \$1200 (this year's cost for Julian Bond).

He also favors a mandatory attendance rule for the senate.

Fennerty will be a fifth-year student next year.

Flom: unopposed for sophomore presidency

Jan Flom, a freshman in nursing, is running unopposed for

PRESENTLY, Jan is head of the welcoming committee for orientation.



Jan Flom

the office of sophomore class president.

Jan feels that S.U. needs more "social activities." She would like to see the classes sponsor some.

"YOU HAVE freshman orientation and senior commencement but there's nothing in between," Jan said.

Jan believes that the position now is basically just "being on the senate."

"Mainly, you're just a representative," she added.

Coed's father in need of blood

Orville Flom, the father of Jan Flom, an S.U. freshman, needs help.

Flom, a real estate agent, has acute leukemia and will need several blood transfusions. To help with the cost, blood donors are being sought.

"I'M NOT sure how much he'll need but it could go up to 100 pints," Jan, a nursing major, said.

Flom was originally scheduled to start the transfusions this week but because of severe cramps in his legs will not have them until next week.

The father of two, Flom has had leukemia since February.

A BLOOD drive is being conducted on campus next week. Although Flom's blood type is O, all types are being accepted. The number of pints will be credited to Flom.

Students, faculty and staff are urged to contribute Wednesday, May 31, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Bellarmine basement.

SWANS name new officers

The 1972-73 officers for the State of Washington Association of Nursing Students (SWANS) at S.U. were elected last week.

Sr. Darlene Dewey is the new president; Debbie Ransier is vice-president; Colleen Woolsey will serve as secretary; Myrtle Payne will be treasurer while Daphene Johnson will be program director.

CLASSIFIED

Apts. for Rent

\$95 for 3 bedrooms, free parking, across from S.U., most utilities. MU 2-5379.

VOLUNTEER Park, 4 bedroom triplex, large yard, laundry, \$210. EA 9-0118.

VACATION house, Seaside, Ore., 1 block to beach, families only, sleeps 10, dishes, linens, washer included, \$125 per week. Karen Roys, ext. 5336, Home, LA 3-7697.

Miscellaneous

REGISTRATION appointments for summer quarter at Shoreline Community College, Seattle, are available June 14-15. Further information (206) 546-4621.

TYPING my home, reasonable, fast, 827-1430.

STEREO Sale, Special purchase on complete systems. For example complete stereo consisting of 100-watt AM-FM receiver, Garrard turntable, 8 track tape player, 2 full range speakers, headphone, regular list \$229, now just \$169. Stereo Hut, EA 2-8900.

"DEMONSTRATE Our Week of Concern, May 22-26"

RIDE Wanted: To - From S.U.—Vicinity of View Ridge, Lake City, Bryant. Call Helen Nicholson, Registrar's office, Ext. 5702, compensation.

Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Top quality mutual life insurance company needs two sales representatives. Begin by working existing accounts. Salary and commission with outstanding three year training program. No life insurance sales experience preferred. Call Mr. Elem, 285-1393.

ADDRESSERS needed. Homeworkers earn to \$150. For info, send 25c and stamped, addressed envelope to Box 12213, Gainesville, Fla. 32601.

FLY HOME FOR LESS NEW YORK \$75. ONE WAY

AIRFARE \$70.16 & SERVICE FEE \$4.84

LIMITED TO S.U. STUDENTS. FACULTY. STAFF AND MEMBERS OF THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES

HERE ARE THE DETAILS—Doug Fox Travel Service, University Branch, acting for Seattle University has booked special group space to New York on a 9:30 p.m. United Air Lines DC-8. This flight leaves Seattle on June 9 and is one-way only to help you get home on a confirmed flight for less than standby. To most East Coast points, the S.U. fare plus the New York to destination fare is less than the regular Seattle to destination Youth Fare. On your flight you will enjoy a midnight breakfast of steak and eggs plus refreshments at no extra charge. Space is limited and a \$10 deposit is required to hold your space on the flight.

HERE ARE SOME SAMPLE FARES:

DESTINATION	REGULAR FARE		FOX S.U. FARE	
SEATTLE TO:	OVER 21	21 & UNDER*	OVER 21	21 & UNDER†
ALBANY N.Y.	\$163	\$121	\$ 97	\$ 88
BOSTON MASS.	\$170	\$113	\$ 99	\$ 90
BUFFALO N.Y.	\$148	\$ 99	\$106	\$ 95
HARTFORD CONN.	\$165	\$120	\$ 93	\$ 87
PHILADELPHIA PENN.	\$160	\$106	\$ 92	\$ 88
NEW YORK CITY	\$163	\$108	\$ 75	\$ 75
WASHINGTON D.C.	\$155	\$103	\$101	\$ 92

* Youth Standby Seattle to Destination

† Confirmed Seattle - JFK, Youth Standby JFK - Destination

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HERE ARE THE DETAILS—Doug Fox Travel Service, University Branch, acting for the students of the S.U. has booked special group space to Chicago on a 11:30 p.m. United Air Lines DC-8. This flight leaves Seattle on June 9 and is one-way only to help you get home on a confirmed flight for less than standby. To most mid-West and Southern points, the S.U. fare to Chicago plus the Chicago-Destination fare is less than the regular Seattle-Destination Youth Fare. On your flight you will enjoy a midnight breakfast of steak and eggs plus refreshments at no extra charge. Space is limited and a \$10 deposit is required to hold your space on the flight.

HERE ARE SOME SAMPLE FARES:

DESTINATION	REGULAR FARE		FOX S.U. FARE	
SEATTLE TO:	OVER 21	21 & UNDER*	OVER 21	21 & UNDER†
CINCINNATI OHIO	\$134	\$100	\$ 82	\$ 72
CLEVELAND OHIO	\$139	\$ 92	\$ 87	\$ 75
CHARLESTON S.C.	\$146	\$121	\$ 92	\$ 79
CHICAGO ILL.	\$123	\$ 82	\$ 54	\$ 54
COLUMBUS OHIO	\$137	\$ 91	\$ 85	\$ 74
DAYTON OHIO	\$134	\$ 89	\$ 81	\$ 72
DETROIT MICH.	\$136	\$ 90	\$ 81	\$ 72
INDIANAPOLIS IND.	\$134	\$ 97	\$ 76	\$ 69
KANSAS CITY	\$108	\$ 71	\$ 88	\$ 79
LANSING MICH.	\$135	\$ 89	\$ 77	\$ 69
MILWAUKEE WIS.	\$119	\$ 81	\$ 70	\$ 64
MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL	\$108	\$ 72	\$ 89	\$ 77
PITTSBURGH	\$145	\$ 96	\$ 93	\$ 80
RICHMOND VA.	\$160	\$105	\$107	\$ 89
TAMPA FLA.	\$167	\$111	\$121	\$105

* Youth Standby Seattle to Destination

† Confirmed Seattle-Chicago, Youth Standby Chicago-Destination

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