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# Student leaders to retain lawyer for grant hearing

Student leaders from several private universities and colleges met at St. Martin's College in Olympia yesterday to discuss the possibilities of retaining a lawyer to represent the students in the upcoming constitutional hearing of the Tuition Supplement Grant Program.

The program, which would have provided a \$100 tuition supplement for all Washington residents in private colleges and universities, was recently challenged as being unconstitutional.

**BECAUSE OF** this challenge, the State Supreme Court recently issued a stay order temporarily withholding the funds.

The hearing is scheduled for Jan. 22.

The schools are not involved

in the case as defendants, but it is the schools and the students who will be hurt if the action is ruled unconstitutional, Bill Adkisson, S.U.'s vice president for business and finance, said recently.

Because of this, the student leaders feel that it might benefit the students if they had some representation, according to officials from the Washington Friends for Higher Education, an organization representing the nine private colleges and universities.

**TIM FLYNN**, ASSU treasurer, represented S.U. at yesterday's meeting.

The students agreed with the WFHE that student representation might be more effective in convincing the Supreme Court

that the students would be the "bereaved parties" if the program is considered unconstitutional, Flynn said.

A committee is now in the process of contacting lawyers who might take the case without fees. Students may be asked to contribute donations to defray expenses, Flynn explained.

**THE MECHANICS** of the expenses have not been set up yet, Flynn said.

Most of the universities involved will have to bill the students for the \$100, school officials said yesterday.

S.U. will probably bill students during winter quarter registration but it is uncertain how the money will be collected, Adkisson explained.

# O.C. Smith to give benefit performance



O.C. Smith

Black singing artist O. C. Smith is scheduled to give a benefit performance today, starting at noon in Pigott Auditorium.

Admission to the event, sponsored by the S.U. Black Student Union, is 75 cents. Proceeds will benefit the "Hungry Child

Fund," an organization which provides food for children in the Central Area.

All students, faculty and administration are invited to attend the performance. Smith's hit singles include "Little Green Apples" and "Papa's Little Man."



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## Chinese club wins senate approval

by Susan Burkhardt

The Chinese Student Association amended its constitution to obtain the student senate's approval at last Wednesday's senate meeting. The structures and organization committee decided that the charter was discriminatory against non-Chinese students. The charter allowed all S.U. students to belong but only Chinese students had voting rights.

Chairman of CSA, Tom Taylor, said the Chinese students felt

"very bad" that the Senate had considered their club to be discriminatory simply because they wished to reserve voting rights for their own cultural group.

He pointed out that last year the Arab students' constitution had been approved with a similar clause.

**"WE NEED** membership of S.U. students for our activities . . . we want to do our things in the club," Taylor stated.

"It's great that they are trying to hold on to their cultural

identity," Sen. Abdul A. O. Jeng commented after the voting. The Senate approved the charter after CSA amended it to read that all S.U. students can join the club with full voting rights.

The structures and organization committee had been checking the constitutions of the clubs and found most of them were sexually discriminatory. These included, AWS, Silver Scroll, Spurs, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Nu, Intercollegiate Knights and Kappa Alpha Psi.

**"WE SHOULD** rewrite all of them, if they are discriminatory against sex," Sen. Frank Fennerty commented. The senate voted to send it back to committee to investigate discriminatory practices in the clubs.

The new combined Physics-Chemistry Club was approved by the senate. Part of its purpose is the diffusion of knowledge between these two fields and it is open to all students at S.U.

Ed Crafton, co-director of intramurals, reported on intramurals: "We've done more in terms of getting people involved this year." He estimated that 300 people are now involved in sports at the Connolly P.E. Center.

Crafton predicted that registration for all activities for next quarter would be completed before finals this quarter. A schedule of recreation times for basketball, badminton, volleyball, etc., would be arranged so as not to contradict with the times for intramurals. He will also try to have the Center kept open until 10 p.m.

**DISCUSSION** also continued on Sen. Jeng's resolution to delete the term "Christian scholar" from the ASSU constitution on the grounds that it discriminated against other religions.

Sen. Bill Holland, chairman of the structures and organization committee, reported that his committee urged the defeat of the bill on the grounds that the term "Christian" is not used to discriminate.

"This form of legislation, that is merely words, is what is holding the ASSU back. It has nothing to do with what students are actually concerned with. . . . This is what has given us (the senate) a bad name," Holland stated. When put to a vote by the senate, the amendment failed.

Cheryl Redmond, Michael Rideaux, Winfred Smith, Donald Ward and Seiko Yasuda. They plan to sell the equipment and split the money.

A lot of people pooled their money to get the various other auction items, according to Joe Hafner, co-chairman of the event.

Hafner said that he was "happy with the turnout."

## Eight students 'buy' ski pack



—photo by Milton Hirata

**PATTY WARME**, can-can girl at Friday's Las Vegas Night, rakes in the money at the crap tables.

Las Vegas Night was last Friday night sponsored by the Spurs and the A Phi O's. About 500 people attended the affair and each club grossed about \$350.

The grand prize of ski equipment was won by eight people, who pooled their winnings to outbid all others. The eight are: Deltrinee Dukes, Eric Henderson, Linda Rabina,

## Bangladesh

## Saga plans 'feast'

A "Feast for Bangladesh" featuring authentic Indian cuisine, will be sponsored by Saga Food Service tomorrow night.

The dinner is open to off-campus students as well as dorm residents. Dinner hours have been extended to 4-6 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for those without meal tickets.

**A \$1 DONATION** is asked from dorm students but any contribution will be accepted, according to Ed Blair, Saga manager.

The fund-raising dinner is a project of the National Associa-

tion of Food Service Directors to raise money for a low-cost cafeteria in downtown Dacca.

**THE PROJECT** is being conducted on a national level. Participation is optional but at least 250 colleges have responded favorably, Blair said.

The menu will include chicken shahi kurma (chicken with cream of curds), urad dhal (steamed lentils), matar pulao (seasoned rice pilaf with peas), parathas (flat whole wheat bread), sweet mango chutney (a spicy freat seasoning), bananas and spiced Indian tea.

## Nine universities join in Model Security Council

A realistic picture of United Nations procedure was presented at the Model United Nations Security Council meeting on campus last Friday. Nine Washington colleges and universities participated in the event.

On the Council's agenda was discussion and debate on possible solutions to the Middle East conflict and international terrorism.

**FOUR RESOLUTIONS** were presented to the Security Council concerning the Middle East

situation but none was passed.

Another resolution put before the Council concerning international terrorism was also rejected after a veto by the Peoples Republic of China.

This pointed out the difficulties and frustrations of the diplomatic work done by the United Nations. As one MUN delegate said, "It is extremely difficult to get a resolution on such controversial issues passed by the Council because each nation has its own interests at heart. As you can see, on this small scale we have problems; you can imagine the frustrations in the real U.N."

**TO ADD** to the realistic approach of Model United Nations, Rabbi Arthur Jacobowitz was asked to speak as Foreign Minister to Israel in behalf of the Israeli cause. Also present by invitation of the Council were representatives of the Arab nations.

Presiding at the morning session was Robert Gorman with Ron Morris as Legal Officer; in the afternoon, Rick Morris presided and Gorman acted as Legal Officer.

The Security Council was held in preparation for the upcoming XXIII session of Model United Nation of the Far West this April at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

**S.U. WILL REPRESENT** the United States and Mongolia at the meet. Anyone interested in joining either delegation may attend the MUN meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in P303 or call the MUN office, ext. 5999, for further information.

## Teatro opens new season with 'Rashomon'

Curtain time for Teatro Inigo's opening production of Rashomon is 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Japanese play tells the story of a samurai officer who is killed by a roving bandit. The theme treats the age-old question of what truth is as the bandit, the officer's wife and the officer (through a medium's mouth) offer three contradictory versions of the killing at the trial.

**MAIN CHARCTERS** will be Ann Matthews as the wife, Kevin O'Hara as the samurai and Dustin Waln as the bandit.

William Howard, Ken Kurtenbach, Charles Martin, Rosanne Orton, Tom Orton and Susan Sullivan will play supporting roles.

Ticket reservations for the play, which will run through Nov. 25, are available by calling Teatro, 626-6740. Prices are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults.



# 'Colorbration' slated

The first "Third World Colorbration," a combination dinner-dance, is scheduled for Saturday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Campion Tower.

The purpose of this is to get all the minority students together, according to Tony Haywood, public information officer for the Black Student Union.

**COST FOR** the event is \$1.50 pre-sale and \$2 at the door. Tickets may be bought at the Office of Minority Affairs.

Dinner is being provided by BSU, Kapatiran, the Filipino club, and Mecha, the Chicano club. On the menu will be chicken, potato dish, greens, a Mexican bean dish and pansit, a Filipino dish consisting of noodles, shrimp, pork and vegetables.

Entertainment during the dinner will be provided by Tiny

Tony Smith, a University student who formerly sang with the Turnabouts, a group now featured with Merrilee Rush; Calvin West, an alum who starred recently on the Tony Visco Show, will perform two modern dance routines along with two accompanists to popular jazz selections.

**ALONG WITH** a fashion show, a rock group from Detroit, the Essence of Time, will also be featured.

Tamaraw and Uhuru, both rock bands, will provide the music for the dance following the dinner, and they will also jam with the Essence of Time.

The Colorbration is sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs and the Association of Minority Students of S.U.

## Learning new techniques aim of S.U.'s chess club

The S.U. chess club, "can help you even if you don't know chess at all or only play casually. It can also help if you are an experienced player as well," according to Omar Khashoggi, chess club member.

The purpose of the chess club is to teach interested persons the right way to play chess and to think ahead to the next move.

**IN THE CHESS CLUB**, the novice always plays with a more knowledgeable member of the club. The experienced player

will show new techniques and point out weaknesses in the novice's game. According to Khashoggi, the way to improve your chess game is playing.

"Active participation is better than reading a book because after being helped you actively use the new techniques," commented Khashoggi. Actually, playing helps analyze problems and teaches themes to look for so the right move can be found quickly in the chess game.

"You can learn to play faster, more effectively, and more enjoyably. You will progressively develop your skills as you learn," said Khashoggi.

The chess team will meet with Shoreline Community College at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chieftain lounge. Except when meets are scheduled, the chess club meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Xavier Conference Room.

## discrimination?

To the Editor:

I am amazed at times at the logic used by some of our es-

## Young Democrats seek members

The Young Democrats, reorganized this year, are looking for new members to make the organization viable, according to Nick Beritich, YD president.

Beritich originally reorganized the YD's because he was looking for a McGovern organization, he says.

**HE FOUND** that only chartered organizations were allowed to campaign on-campus and so set about reorganizing the defunct Democratic group.

In this way, Beritich said, he could keep working for McGovern and at the same time "further the ideals of the Democratic party and possibly get more interest in other Democratic candidates."

Now that the election is over Beritich fears that students will lose interest in the YD's. He feels that McGovern's loss in the presidential bid did have one saving factor.

"**IT HAS** shown that there is a need for unity in the Democratic party," Beritich said.

Plans for the future call for working in the mayor's race, obtaining speakers on campus and attending the state YD convention.

**HE FEELS** that, for its size, the organization has done well so far.

YD's earlier sponsored a fund-raising spaghetti dinner with Albert Rosellini, gubernatorial candidate, as a guest speaker.

Other officers include Helen Myrick, secretary, and Dana Davis, treasurer.

## letter to editor

teemed student senators and at some of the trivia in which they dabble.

I am referring in particular to the logic used by the Senate in its refusal to ratify the original constitution submitted by the Chinese students. I am referring also to the absurd move on the part of the Senate to check the constitutions of the organizations on campus for "discrimination of any sort."

**MAY I POINT** out that every organization must be discriminatory (including the ASSU) in defining its goals and its membership.

Every organization must discriminate in its goals in that it must outline particular goals and that it must of necessity exclude others. The ASSU is concerned with providing for student welfare and excludes other goals such as getting out of Vietnam, reducing pollution.

Every organization must discriminate in its membership in that it must exclude some people who would hinder the attainment of the organization's goals. The ASSU, for example, excludes faculty members.

**I TAKE** personal affront at the logic used by the senators in their disapproval of the constitution of the Chinese Student Association. To me it is another example of white insensitivity to the desire and need for non-white or minority groups to assert their racial and cultural pride in forming an organization where they can share common ideas and feelings with people of their own.

The senators were upset at the inclusion of the word "Chinese" used to define the CSA's membership and hollered "discrimination in reverse" in not so many words. I say b -----.

We minorities wish to assert our racial and cultural identities

and it is a crying shame that we must bend to the white man's rules . . . that we must re-write our constitutions to read that membership is open to all (including whites who wouldn't be interested anyway).

**I WONDER** if it is just a fear of foreigners (Chinese or Arabs) or if it is just a fear of minorities period.

Thank you for this opportunity to air my feelings.

Sincerely,  
A Chink (name withheld)

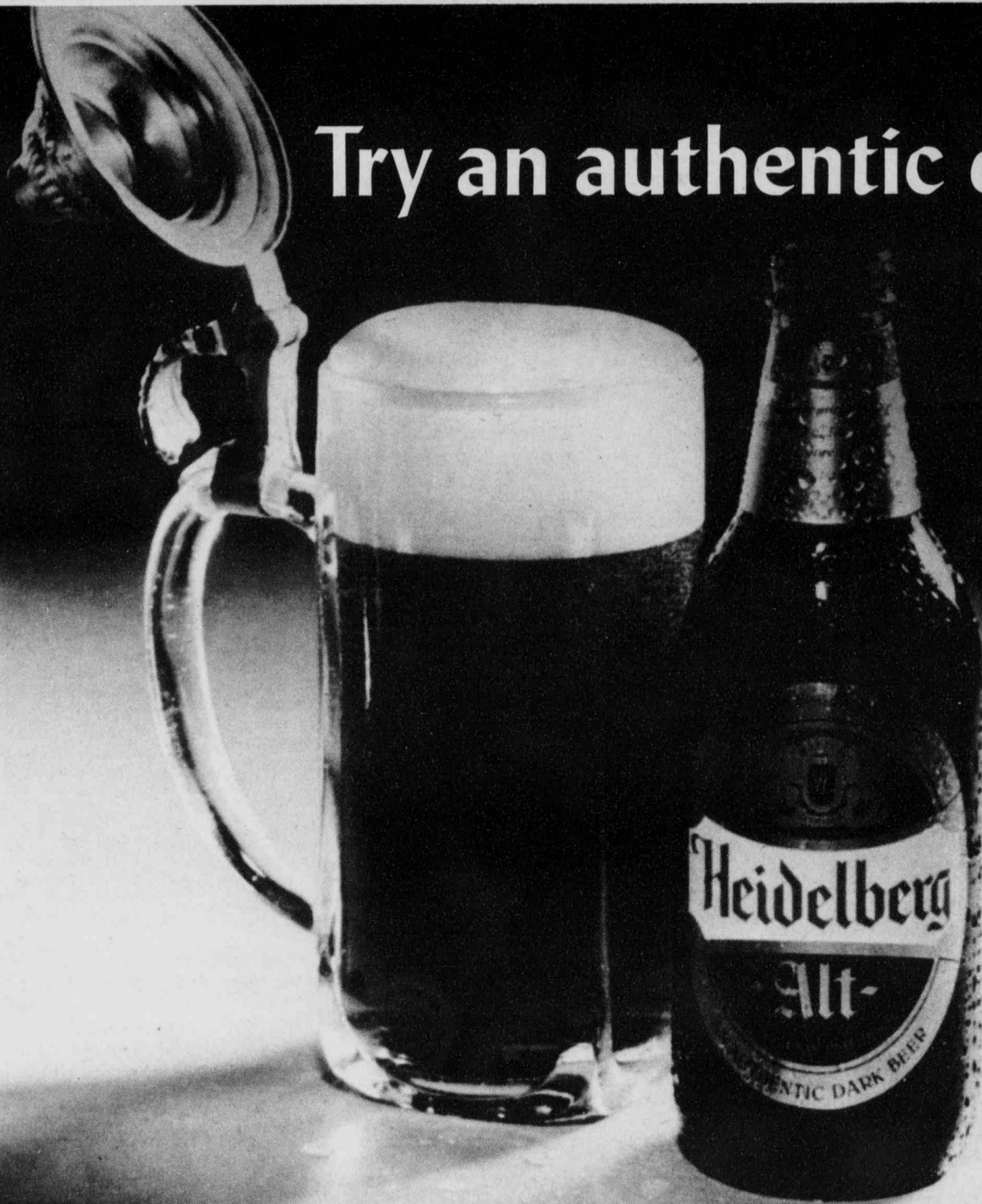
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# Chieftain soccermen lose to SPC; two ejections cause WWSC loss

The Chieftain soccer squad lost another game last Wednesday when they went up against the Seattle Pacific College Falcons in Lower Woodland Park.

The Falcons played to a 3-1 victory over S.U., with Ken Covell, a sophomore, scoring all three goals for his team.

**THE SPC SQUAD** had a 3-0 advantage during most of the game, until Chieftain Morgan Turner scored on a direct kick. This marked the first time that Falcon goalie Dave Landry has been scored upon in league play.

The win put the Falcons in second place behind the U.W. in the Northwest College Soccer Conference standings, with a record of 8-1-2.

S.U. also lost a game to Western Washington State College Saturday by a score of 3-2.

In the WWSC game, the Chieftains led the scoring by 2-0 at the half, but second half action saw two members of the squad, Steve Bancherero and Jeff Jones, ejected for fighting.

The Chieftain goals were scored by Jefda Attavichit, a newcomer to the team from England, and Fred Robinson, a sophomore forward.

Most of the players on the Chieftain squad got the opportunity to play during this game, with Ron Smith, the previously injured goalie, getting back into action.

WWSC will again be the opponent in this Wednesday's game at 7 p.m. at Lower Woodland Park.

The last game of the season, against CWSC on Nov. 18, has been cancelled and a varsity-alumni game may be substituted for the same date. This would also be played at Lower Woodland Park.

## Practice open Thursday

Students will have the chance to view their Chieftain hoop squad in action this Thursday in the second open practice of the year.

The team will warm up from 1:30 - 2 p.m. and will then scrimmage. Interested students will be allowed to view practice from 2 p.m. on.

**BILL O'CONNOR**, head coach of the squad, said he was "very pleased with the turnout during the last open practice" and hopes to see another success.

Practice will be held in the Connolly P.E. Center, main floor gym.

# S.U. crew performs well in regatta, places second in lightweight class

by Evie Pech

Despite fog and rough water, the Chieftain crew squad made an impressive showing in Sunday's Northwest Fall Regatta on Lake Washington.

Competition for the S.U. squad included U.W., WSU, PLU, UPS and four other regional teams.

S.U.'s lightweight eight-man shell placed a close second in their division's three-mile race, sandwiched between two U.W. craft.

The Chieftains, with a time of 20:16.8, were barely nipped by one U.W. shell with a time of 20:8.2. A second U.W. craft followed S.U. with a 20:19.8 time, while a WWSC boat recorded the

slowest course run with a 21:40 clocking.

U.W. Head Coach Dick Erickson commented that the race was "incredibly close. The lead shells were less than two boat lengths apart at the finish."

**IN THE JV** activities, the Chiefs placed 11th out of 14 8-man shells. Even though the JV team didn't fare as well as the varsity, Erickson said he was impressed with the squad because "some of the men have only rowed three or four times."

Erickson stated that he is familiar with the crew program at S.U. and hopes that interest will increase for the sport, and

support will grow.

The regatta was highlighted by the participation of nine schools, which included 321 oarsmen and 47 different boats.

S.U. came through the day's 48 events with an over-all placement of sixth. Erickson stressed that the team's final standing was of "less importance than the fact that they turned out."

**AT STROKE** in the second place lightweight division craft was Steve Hooper; number seven was Mark Pembroke; six, Lance Kissinger; five, John Ruhl; four, Ted Schindler; and three, Jim Dupont.

Rich Otto rowed in the number two spot; Mark Wills was at the bow.

## CHIEFTAIN CORNER



Well, the Chieftain soccermen have lost another game, thus bringing their record to four and six in league play. The standings put the Chiefs in the fourth place slot, one niche below third place that was hoped for by the team at the beginning of the season.

The record may not show it, but the squad has played a good season, improving greatly after the disaster of the Husky Classic in October.

They have only been closed out once since the classic, that being a 4-0 loss to the top-ranked U.W. kicksters.

**THE STANDOUT** of the year thus far in terms of consistency has been Morgan Turner, Senior center forward. He has managed to score at least one goal in almost every game of the season.

Omar Kjashogji, Abdulla Majhdowi, Frank Robinson and Steve Bancherero have also piled up individual statistics for the Chiefs.

**PART OF** the problem with the squad this year was injuries, but some questionable refereeing and flaring tempers accounted for almost an equal share of the problems.

With a good chance of a win over WWSC in the making for this week, the Chiefs should bring the record up to five and six in the league. If both teams can manage to stay cool and not start any arguments or fights, the Chiefs have an excellent chance for a decisive win.

Central has cancelled their Nov. 18 game with S.U. because of problems in getting the newly formed team together, so this does away with the prospects of a possible "easy win" for the S.U. squad.

It looks like the "Year of the Injury" for S.U. has turned out to be the "Year of the Husky" for UW's soccer squad. They are ten and zero in the league with a commanding lead over their nearest challenger, SPC.

Oh well, that's the way it goes sometimes.

## Thursday's co-rec games acquaint players with rules

Co-recreational volleyball will be played tomorrow and every Wednesday night in the Connolly P.E. Center gym.

The Wednesday night games will be mainly to introduce the players to the rules and concepts of the game of volleyball,

according to Ed Crafton, director of men's intramurals.

It is not too late to sign up for the Co-rec program, but all teams must have a signed roster in the intramurals office in order to play.

The names of at least ten persons, both men and women, must appear on the roster, accompanied with signatures from each.

The program is open to the faculty and staff of S.U. as well as students.

Any individuals interested in participating on a co-rec team, but not already included on a team roster, should contact the Intramurals office at 626-6738 or get in touch with Janet Curran or Ed Crafton as soon as possible.

## Skiing activities slated Thursday

Any student interest in physical activities preparing them for the ski season may participate in a physical training program with the S.U. soccer team this Thursday.

The training sessions will be on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in the Astro-gym. Two Sun Valley ski instructors will be on hand to assist and answer questions.

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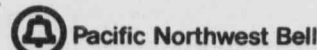
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## Newsbriefs

### reading skill development

Education 103, College Skill Development, will be offered winter quarter, even though it is not listed in the Winter Quarter Bulletin of Information.

The five-credit course is designed to greatly increase the student's reading speed. The class will be offered at 12 noon, daily.

### membership forms due

Dues and membership forms for State of Washington Association of Nursing Students (SWANS) are due Friday.

Membership forms may be turned in to Myrtle Payne, room 717, Bellarmine Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 626-6743.

### organizing clubs

Two new clubs are trying to "get it together" on campus.

The Chicano club, Mecha, will have its first organizational meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the Minority Affairs office. The meeting is open to all students and will deal mainly with the drafting of a club constitution.

Interested students should call Bob Torres at 626-5433 for further information.

There will also be a meeting for the organizing of an Asian club Friday at 2 p.m. in room 407 of the A. A. Lemieux Library. This meeting is also open to all interested students.

For further details, contact Saeed Ahdoot at 626-5872.

### grenoble night

A folk song and slide presentation will be sponsored by the foreign language department Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Bellarmine Hall's "Chez Moi."

Dr. Paul Milan will deliver a short address regarding S.U.'s French in France Institute—Grenoble 1973-74 and highlights of the experiences of the 24 S.U. students now in Grenoble.

Information regarding application for and acceptance to next year's program in Grenoble will be available. Dr. Milan will accompany the next group of approximately 20 students to France.

Refreshments will be served.

### return aegis proofs

All proofs taken for the Aegis must be returned to Kennell-Ellis, located at 616 Olive Way, by November 22. Failure to return proofs will result in a billing of \$5. Anyone still wanting a picture in the Aegis may still make an appointment with Kennell-Ellis to have one taken at the studio.

### sr. bader speaks

Sr. Diana Bader, O.P., of the Religious Education Department of the Chancery, will speak in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium at noon tomorrow.

Her talk, on "Catholicism and the Women's Question—Is It a Contradiction?" is sponsored by AWS.

All interested students are invited to attend.

### lost and found

Two keys were left behind when the Leadership Workshop ended three Sundays ago.

They may be claimed at the AWS Office, second floor of the Chieftain.

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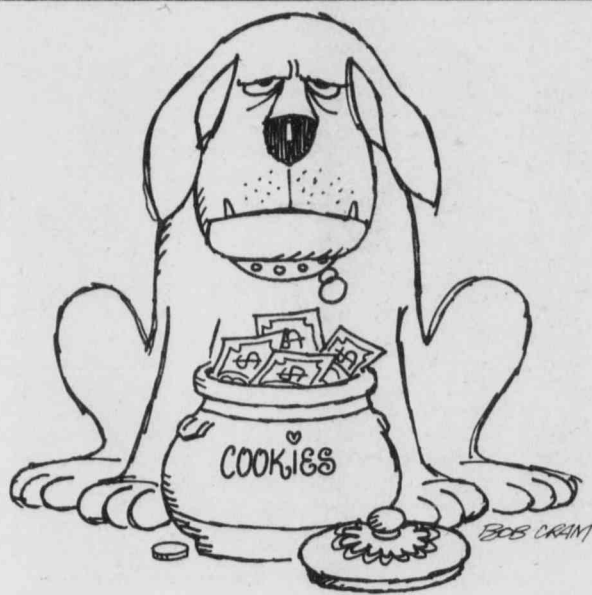
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## Spectrum of events

### TODAY:

**IK's:** 6:30 p.m. Executive Board meeting and 7 p.m. General meeting in the IK room in Xavier basement.

**Price Waterhouse Interviews:** A. A. Lemieux Library, rooms 111 and 113. Sign up outside Pigott 156. For accounting majors.

**A Phi O's:** 6 p.m. executive board meeting. 6:30 p.m. activities meeting. 7 p.m. meeting for pledges. In Bannan 102.

**Student Washington Education Association:** 7 p.m. meeting in Chieftain Lounge. Guest speaker will be Barbara Krohn, board member of Washington Education Association.

**Sigma Theta Tau:** 7:30 p.m. first general meeting at Carolyn Boyle's, 7409 - 191st S.W., Lynnwood. All interested nursing students are invited.

**IK Little Sisters:** 6:15 p.m. meeting in Bannan 403.

### TOMORROW:

**Hawaiian Club:** 7 p.m. general meeting in Bannan 501. All members are urged to be punctual.

**Aegis:** 2 p.m. staff meeting in room 205 of the Spec/Aegis Building.

**MUN:** 3:30 p.m. meeting in Pigott 303. Anyone interested in joining either the U.S. or Mongolia delegations to the XXIII Session at the University of the Pacific may attend.

## correction!

Correction! The S.U. Bulletin of Information and class schedule for Winter Quarter 1973 does not state that Theology 495, Black Religious Experience, fulfills the Theology core requirements.

It does fulfill the core requirements and is being offered next quarter from 12:10 to 1 p.m. daily in LA 323.

The five-credit course is taught by Fred Barnes.

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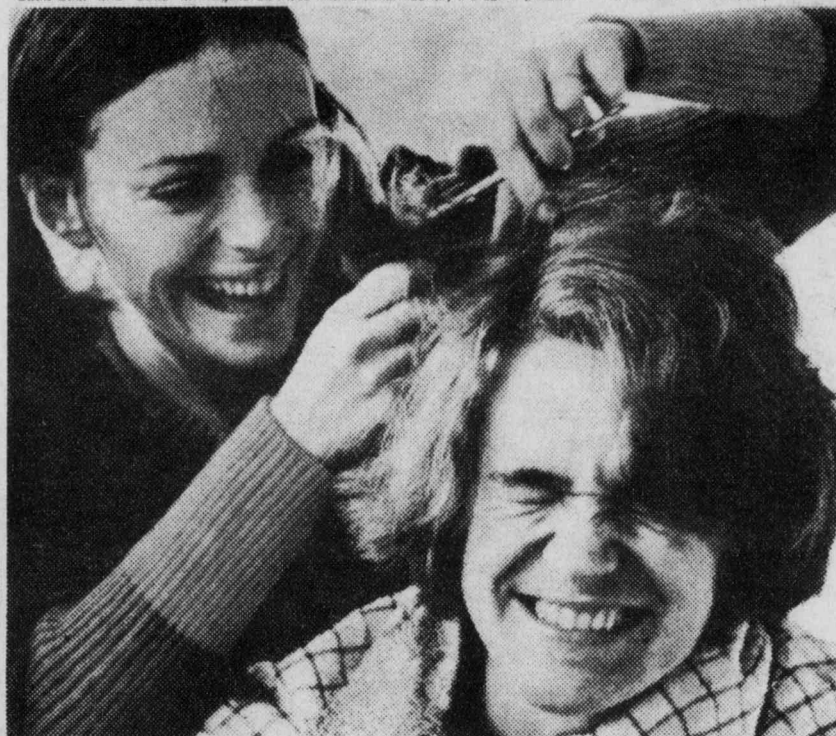
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