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Editors of The Spectator

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Students protest S.U. silence on tuition hike

by Ann Standaert

Tuition for all students next year will be \$1680 but several students are upset about the idea and would like to do something about it.

The Board of Trustees in 1971 approved a tuition increase to \$1680 for incoming students this year and, according to Admiral George Towner, administrative assistant to the president, the increase for all students was planned at the same time.

THE MINUTES of the Trustee meeting of Sept. 14, 1971, states an increase of \$150 for new students in 1972-73 was approved. The new rate, the minutes continue, will apply to all students during the 1973-74 school year.

Towner added that he knows of no official notice of the increase but was "surprised" to learn of the confusion.

"As far as I'm concerned, there's never been any question about it," he said.

A STUDENT committee composed of "several interested students" is planning a meeting for all students and faculty at noon today in the Chieftain lounge to discuss the increase.

The committee is upset about the increase but even more important is the fact that it was never announced to the students, organizers explained.

The Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, University president, has announced that he will be unable to attend today's meeting. However, he would be willing to meet with anyone interested at noon tomorrow in the Chieftain lounge.

FR. WILLIAM LeRoux, president of the faculty senate, said yesterday that the senate had not as yet considered the matter.

Personally, he had assumed that when the tuition was increased for incoming students it would be increased the next year for all students, as in past years, Fr. LeRoux said.

In a letter sent to students and

parents over spring break, Fr. Gaffney explained about cutbacks in federal aid to education.

THE NIXON administration, the letter stated, would like to cut down on National Defense Student Loans and Economic Opportunity Grants.

Col. Michael Dolan, director of financial aid, said that he "shutters" to think of the effect on the enrollment if federal aid is cut and tuition increased.

However, the outcome of much of the aid, including the \$100 state tuition supplement grant, is still pending, he said, so there is "some light in the forest."

THE INCREASE, Dolan added, is not sudden. There has been one every two years as far back as he can remember, Dolan said.

He cannot see any way to stop the spiraling, however.

The cutback in federal aid, Dolan said, is affecting all schools. The increase is unfortunate but the University "has to keep its head above water somehow," he added.

DOLAN ADDED that S.U.'s tuition is modest in comparison with many in the Midwest.

The Independent Colleges of Washington, an organization of ten private colleges in Washington, has recently published a listing of next year's tuition in private colleges.

Most have raised tuition next year but only Whitman College's increase is more than S.U.'s. S.U. is still one of the lowest, however.

TUITION AT Pacific Lutheran University and St. Martin's College is dependent on the number of hours enrolled. Ft. Wright College will charge \$1500 for tuition plus \$50 in fees. Gonzaga's tuition for next year is equal to S.U.'s but also charges \$115 in fees. All other private colleges in Washington have higher tuition.

Volunteers sought for parishes in Texas

Volunteers for Educational Services is looking for qualified volunteers to serve as teachers, secretaries and administrators in Catholic schools and in religious education programs for poor Texas parishes unable to supply or pay for their own.

Twelve parishes have inquired about having volunteer services in their areas. Most are asking for elementary school teachers and CCD help.

SALARIES FOR volunteers are \$60 a month, room and board, a round-trip bus fare and paid group health insurance. These expenses are paid by the parish receiving volunteers.

Volunteers live as a team at their designated parishes where they share food, facilities and household chores and also receive in-service training.

Qualifications for volunteers vary by position. A bachelor's degree is required for all but CCD teachers and secretaries. CCD teachers lacking a bachelor's degree should have some teaching experience.

ADMINISTRATIVE experience is required of persons applying for administrative positions.

Archie Gress, VES coordinator, explained that the organization is looking for qualified volunteers willing to give more than one year in exchange for a small salary, room and board in a team situation.

Gress hopes to place 40 volunteers by September.

PARISHES requesting VES members must meet eligibility determined by assessment show-

ing that the majority of their students are educationally and/or economically deprived.

VES has existed since November with the help of a small foundation grant.

The organization is unique in that it only serves an educational function for an entire state and is operating through an official state diocesan coordinating agency.

Persons interested in VES should contact Gress at the Texas Catholic Conference, 800 Erazos, room 706, Austin, Texas 78701.

Fr. Cronin: room and board won't be increased

by Jim Heil

Room and board will not be increased next year, regardless of the rise in food prices, according to Fr. Timothy Cronin, S.J., vice president for students.

Prices for non-resident meal tickets will increase, pending negotiations on the contract with SAGA that is renewed annually, Fr. Cronin said.

"**WE ARE** presently considering SAGA's contract for next school year," he said. "Their estimations are based on an occupancy of 550 with a six to seven per cent increase in prices over last school year."

Fr. Cronin added that an option remains open to them, short of S.U. absorbing the total brunt of the increase.

"This option, presented for the first time by SAGA, will have



Two high schools win tournament



TOM TREBON, chairman of the forensic tournament committee, Fr. Leo Kauffmann, S.J., and Kathy Marion, staff members, looked over assignment cards before one of the events.

ed over assignment cards before one of the events.

—photos by ann standaert

Portland's Jesuit High School, with 80 points in the senior division, and Bellevue's Sammamish High School, with 45 points in the junior division, were the winners of the invitational forensic tournament held on campus last weekend.

High school students from 40 schools in the state of Washington and Portland numbering 300 competed in the two-day tournament, which featured extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, interpretative reading and original oratory.

ROBERT WEBER, of Bellevue Senior High, was named Best Speaker and Roger K. Ellis, of Jesuit High, was named Best Debater. Each won a \$600 partial scholarship to the University for the next school year.

Weber won his title by placing first in senior extemporaneous speaking and second in senior impromptu speaking.

Ellis titled by placing first in the senior debate event. He was also a finalist in senior extemporaneous.

SAMMAMISH HIGH won the junior division by capturing one first, one second, one third place and placing twice in two other individual final rounds.

This invitational forensic tournament was the first on campus after a 15-year hiatus.



JIM OZANNE, an S.U. student serving as part of the staff of the high school forensic tournament, talked with students from Shoreline High School during one of the breaks.

SAGA absorb more of the inflationary cost by negotiating a multiple year contract, thus reducing the cost to SAGA of sub-

whether or not the occupancy figures reach the projected mark of 550. Should it fall below the projection, S.U. will have to pay

While the trend has been towards a decrease in enrollment, the dormitories have been around 90 to 92 per cent full the past year, he added. This translates into 587 men and women for fall quarter '72 and 536 men and women for winter quarter '73.

THE INCREASE in non-resident board will average around 10c per meal, an 11 per cent increase for the breakfast and a five per cent increase on the dinner, according to the contract.

Ed Blair, SAGA manager, said that meat is presently served at every meal and three times a week at breakfast, and that his company will keep on serving nutritional, well-balanced meals despite the spiraling cost of meat today. He declined comment on the contract now under negotiation.



—art by jeffrey e.a. rietveld

mitting an annual contract," he said.

THERE ARE other reasons affecting the cost to S.U.

One of the primary ones is

more. Likewise, should it be more than 550, the University will pay less per student, as per the contract, according to Fr. Cronin.

Registration required by military despite draft abolition

With the recent abolition of the draft clause within the Military Selective Service Act of 1948, many young men of draft age wrongly saw the cessation of any need to register with the draft board following their 18th birthday.

A recent statement from the

Fencing class needs students

Looking for one more credit to add to this quarter's schedule? How about fencing?

Fencing, PE 135, is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays at either 1 or 2 p.m. but may be cancelled because of lack of students.

The class limit is set at 12-15 students but only 8-10 have signed up for each class. The class is taught by L. Auriol, a French fencing master. Auriol is one of the few masters teaching a college class.

Beginners should sign up for 135A at 1 p.m., intermediate fencers, 135B at 2 p.m.

Equipment for the class is provided by Auriol.

Selective Service System was directed at clearing up such misinterpretations.

"THE MILITARY Selective Service Act which Congress passed into law in 1948 is still in effect, which requires young men to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday," read the statement.

The statement went on to point out that the end of conflicts in Indochina was the major cause for failure to register.

"We find that many young men are of the belief that with the war ending it is no longer

necessary to register for the draft," it added.

THE NEW situation has brought about some changes in the popularity of ROTC on the S.U. campus and on other campuses throughout the country.

According to Col. F. O. Cornay, ROTC commander at S.U., a slight, although noticeable change has occurred.

"Since the word was put out that there would be no more draftees called up, there have been several individuals in the program who just dropped out," he said.

CORNAY attributes the action to a possible lack of motivation to enter the military since the threat of draft has been lifted.

According to Cornay, the lack of draftees should not cut down on the quality of the military, however, as the same entrance requirements will prevail.

"You can compare the situation to that of a football coach who would like to have 50 players trying out to pick his starting team from, but has to settle for less. The lack of a draft cuts down the number, but certainly not the quality," Cornay said.

white pass ski trip

The S.U. Ski Club is planning its third annual weekend trip to White Pass for April 7. Total cost for the trip is \$8. Cars leave the Bellarmine lot April 7 at 6 p.m.

Interested persons may sign up in LA 118. Deadline is Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Sounding board

'My rifle is my best friend', ROTC poster reads

by Steve Harrison

"This is my rifle. There are many like it, but this one is mine. My rifle is my best friend. It is my life. I must master it as I must master my life.

"My rifle without me is useless. Without my rifle, I am use-

less. I must fire my rifle true. I must shoot straighter than my enemy who is trying to kill me. I must shoot him before he shoots me. I will . . .

"My rifle and myself know that what counts in war is not the rounds we fire, the noise of our burst, nor the smoke we make. We know that it is the hits that count. We will hit . . .

"My rifle is part of me because it is my life. Thus, I will learn it as a brother. I will learn its weaknesses, its strength, its parts, its accessories, its sight and its barrel. I will ever guard it against the ravages of weather and damage. I will keep my rifle clean and ready, even as I am clean and ready. We will become part of each other. We will . . .

"My rifle and myself are defenders of my country. We are the masters of our enemy. We are the saviors of my life. So be it, until there is no enemy, but peace."

I found the preceding poem on a poster near the door of the ROTC rifle range which is cleverly concealed from subversionists and perverts in the basement of our student union building.

From what I recently found out, Seattle University has a modern rifle range featuring three machine guns and some rocket launchers. We have a huge armory equipped with all kinds of ammo and rifles — everything to suit the religious needs of the S.U. community.

Yes, Seattle University has an up and coming military science department which teaches us how to win wars. In class the other day, it was taught how to create confusion amongst the enemy. The common belief that one shoots to kill was dispelled.

We do not shoot to kill. We shoot to maim and mutilate. Each mutilated soldier requires between four and five medical personnel on the battlefield. Shoot to maim, then wait for

the medics and then shoot the medics.

I'm glad to see that Seattle University is so ecology-minded. (I'm sure they use smokeless gunpowder.) For once, it is clear to me that this school really does have a practical substitute for contraception and abortion. And I'd like to say that I am proud to belong to such a progressive institution.

After all, if abortion and contraception are allowed to get out of hand, then we'll never have enough Catholics to colonize the conquered territories. And I can't express in words how it thrills my imagination to think that we have finally achieved a brotherhood between machines and man.

Of course, everyone knows that I've always been an advocate of straight shooting and Fair Play, to all but the enemy of course. In parting, I would like to remind all that it is the hits that count.

letters to editor

not so easy

To the editor:

Lowering tuition to attract more students sounds great. To break even, we would have to get 625 more students if we lowered tuition by 20 per cent. Will a mere 20 per cent tuition cut attract 625 new students?

How big a cut would be really attractive, and how much would it cost if we failed to attract the requisite number to make up the difference? This could involve millions of dollars. Not so easy. John Danielson

two sides

To the editor:

As the sister of an S.U. student, I often read The Spectator. I was horrified on reading the March 8 interview with Bill Holland, to discover how unfair and biased the paper can be.

Catching my eye on the front page was the lead article, an interview with an innocent, young martyr dying in agony upon a cross. While sobbing copiously over this slandered angel's final words, I inquired into just what this article pertained to. Such a surprise was in store for me!

I was informed that there were two sides to this tale of woe—

The Spectator

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Editor: Ann Standaert

News Editor: Richard Coleman

Feature Editor: Pete Caw

Sports Editor: Evie Pech

Entertainment Editor: Margaret Enos

Photo Editor: Frank Beeman

Copy Editor: Jeffrey E. A. Rietveld

Exchange Editor: Jim Heil

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Reporters: Bev Avants, John Ruhl, Robyn

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Kruse

Photographers: Gary Rizzuti, Dan Holt,

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Four sports set the pace for spring

Crew rows to victory in first competition

The Chieftain crew defeated University of Puget Sound Saturday in Tacoma in the first race of its spring season.

The varsity covered the 2,000 meter course on a glassy American Lake in 6:22, eight lengths ahead of the U.P.S. oarsmen, who finished in 6:56.

Rowing for S.U. were: Steve Hooper, stroke; Mark Pembroke, 7; Lance Kissinger, 6; John Ruhl, 5; Ted Schindler, 4; Jim Dupont, 3; Rich Otto, 2; and Jim Larson, bow. Larry Corell coxswained the boat.

"Because of the practices . . . this was the calmest race we've run," Mark Pembroke said, measuring the team's effort against last season's races.

The j.v.s, however, began

their season later in the morning on a jarring note.

A shattered oar midway through the race broke a substantial lead the Chiefs had built over U.P.S. Chris Frost held the shaft for the last 1,000 meters of the course.

THE U.P.S. j.v.s slid by, to win in 6:50. S.U. limped across the finish in 7:05.

Rowing for the j.v.s were: Mark Minerich, stroke; Rudy Nikolao, 7; Chris Frost, 6; Doug Ewing, 5; Bill Sirokman, 4; Tom Weed, 3; Pat Finney, 2; and Brian Ponce, bow. Cindy Paul was coxswain.

The rowing team will travel to Pullman this weekend for a four-way regatta on the Snake River against teams from Washington State University, Pacific Lutheran University and U.P.S.

Springtime at S.U. brings four varsity sports out of hibernation: baseball, crew, golf and tennis.

Barely into competition, the baseball, crew (see story) and golf teams already have made points on the victory-side of their season records.

BASEBALL

Coach Ed O'Brien opened the season with his Chieftain squad winning the Lewis & Clark State Round Robin.

A pair of 4-3 wins on the opening day got the Chiefs off to an encouraging start.

In the title game, the team edged Boise State 2-1 behind the outstanding performance of left hander Steve Jones, a freshman. The southpaw struck out 12 and drove in one of the two runs.

Bellevue Community College beat the Chiefs 6-4 Monday, giving the S.U. team a 3-1 record.

So far this season, the leading hitter is Jim Byrne, a letterman at first base, with a .357 average; top pitcher is Jones with a 1.29 e.r.a.

Coach O'Brien has yet to set a definite lineup. Primarily, he has spent his time experimenting with players at several positions.

Tomorrow, the Chiefs will participate in the Kirsch Memorial

Tournament at Civic Field in Portland. The team will play a total of three games in as many days down there, the first being against Oregon State at noon.

GOLF

With such veteran teams as U.W., Oregon State, University of Oregon and Washington State, the S.U. golf team has been the surprise of early season tournament play.

In the season opener at U. of O., the Chieftains took third place; at the Banana Belt tournament, the Chiefs once again placed a strong third. Both fields included 10 teams from the Pacific Northwest.

Big news at the 54-hole Banana Belt affair was S.U.'s Keith Williams winning the individual title. He ended the tourney with a four under par 209 (70-69-70).

Williams finished just two strokes ahead of teammate Max Norgart and Craig Griswold of the University of Oregon.

Coach Bill Meyer's squad sees its next action tomorrow in a dual match with the U.W. at Sahalee Golf Club. Tee-off time is 1 p.m.

TENNIS

Coach Steve Hopps and his team will unleash their energies Saturday in their season opener against U.W.

IMMEDIATE SPRING SPORT SCHEDULES

BASEBALL			
March 31 & April 1	Kirsch Memorial Tourney (seven teams)	noon	Portland
April 6	University of Puget Sound	2:00 p.m.	White Center
CREW			
March 30	Washington State Regatta	Lake Bryan	Pullman
April 7	University of Washington	Lake Wash.	Seattle
GOLF			
March 30	University of Washington	1:00 p.m.	Sahalee G&CC
April 2, 3	S.U. Intercollegiate	8:00 a.m.	Alderbrook
TENNIS			
March 30	University of Washington	10:00 a.m.	Seattle Tennis Club
April 5	Bellevue C.C.	1:30 p.m.	Bellevue Racquet
April 7	Portland University	3:00 p.m.	Portland
April 8	Irvington Tennis Club	10:00 a.m.	Portland

Golf team to host annual tourney

The Alderbrook Yacht and Country Club will be the scene of the third annual S.U. Intercollegiate golf tournament.

The 54-hole event, boasting a record field of 12 teams, is slated for Monday and Tuesday at the Hood Canal course.

Heading the list of teams is the defending champion, the University of Washington. Other participants include the major universities in the Pacific Northwest.

Doug Roxburgh from the University of Oregon won the individual title last year. With his absence this time around, the prize could be captured by one of many, including S.U.'s Keith Williams and Max Norgart.

The first 36 holes of the tourney will be played Monday with the final 18 set for Tuesday.

Tee-off time is at 8 a.m. Monday.

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The match is slated for 10 a.m. at the Seattle Tennis Club.

Mike Prineas, playing the number one position for the Chiefs, is currently ranked as number one in men's singles by the PNLTA (Pacific Northwest Lawn Tennis Association). He shares the spot with Dick Knight, a professional.

Coach Hopps will have Gary Danklefsen, Marc Soriano, Dick Roth, Guy Ilalaole and Brian Adams filling the remaining positions.

Intramural round-up

The intramurals office has come up with activities to give students a break sure to interest everyone this quarter.

Slow-Pitch Softball: Rosters bearing the names and signatures of 15 men (12 for women) must be turned in to the intramurals office by April 5. Games begin April 9 and are played at Broadway Field and Miller Recreation Park.

A slow-pitch jamboree will be held prior to the opening game. Rules may be acquired at the intramurals office.

Co-Rec Inner-Tube Basketball: Rosters with a minimum of 10 names must be handed in by April 5. Each team is composed of three women and three men.

Handball, pickleball, squash, table tennis and badminton entries on an individual basis close April 6. The tourney will run from April 10-26.

Dates and times for competition will be announced when all entries are in.

Swimming and Diving Meet: The first annual intramural swim meet is set for April 28-29 at the Connolly P. E. Center.

A number of individual and medley events are scheduled. Times for these events will be announced after April 24, the deadline for entries.

Diving competition will be April 29 before the start of the final swimming events.

Entries are currently being accepted for the following sports on an individual basis: golf, tennis, track and field and one-on-one basketball.

Badminton Invitational: Green River Community College (in cooperation with the Highline Badminton Club) is sponsoring an invitational badminton tournament April 6-8.

All those interested in representing S.U. at the tourney are urged to contact Ed Crafton in the intramurals office by tomorrow. An entry fee is required for each event.

Inquiries concerning any of the above activities may be directed to Crafton or Janet Curran in the intramurals office at Connolly Center, 626-6738.

Meetings: An intramural staff meeting is set for 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Connolly Center conference room.

There will be a meeting for all team captains playing spring sports and all individual tournament participants at 6:30 p.m. on April 6 in room 155 of Connolly.

Spectrum of events

TODAY
Chess Club: 8 p.m. meeting in Xavier conference room.
Yacht Club: 1 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine lobby for anyone interested in learning how to sail.
Young Democrats: Noon to 1 p.m. meeting in the A.A. Lemieux Library room 112.

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Fr. Berrigan to speak in Seattle

Fr. Phil Berrigan, one of The Harrisburg Seven, will speak at St. Mark's Cathedral, 1229 10th E., at 9 p.m. Tuesday. Fr. Berrigan will be in the area to attend a festival sponsored by the Campus Ministry office at Western Washington State College in Bellingham. He

arrives in Seattle at noon Tuesday. The Harrisburg Seven were arrested and charged in November, 1970, with conspiring to kidnap Henry Kissinger, Presidential adviser, and to blow up heating tunnels in Washington, D.C.

The government later dropped the charges but Fr. Berrigan and Sr. Elizabeth McAllister were found guilty of sending unauthorized letters from prison. Their appeal is still in progress.

Job interviews set for graduating seniors

Several companies will be on campus tomorrow through April 13 interviewing graduating seniors.

Sign-ups for engineering majors are in the Alumni Office in the Alumni House. All other sign-ups and information on the recruiting company is outside the school of business office, rooms 115 and 156, in the Pigott building.

Companies and dates are as follows: Bank of California, to-

morrow; Night and Day Security Systems, Inc., Tuesday; Metropolitan Life, April 5; College Life, April 5; Massachusetts Indemnity, April 10; Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, April 10; Simmons Company, April 12; Allstate Insurance, April 12; S. S. Kresge Company, April 12; and Coulter Electronics, Inc., April 13.

Any changes and/or additions to this schedule will be posted in future issues of The Spectator.

Dore to judge theater festival this week

William Dore, chairman of the drama department, is one of three judges for the 1973 Washington Community Theater Festival, scheduled tomorrow and Saturday at the ACT Theatre.

Ten community theatre groups from throughout the state will compete against each other in what may ultimately lead to a trip to the International Theater Festival in Monaco in August.

PARTICIPATING groups will present one-act plays, one act of a play or segments from American drama ranging from Tennessee Williams to Neil Simon.

The festival is sponsored by the Washington State Community Theater Association and the Washington Arts Commission.

The other two judges are Robert Loper, of the U.W. drama department, and Shirley Robertson, chairwoman of Highline Community College's drama department.

PUBLIC performances are at 8 p.m. both nights and at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$2 per session or \$5 for the series and may be purchased at the door or at the Bon Marche.

Fr. Halpin, resident of S.U. since '68, dies at Providence

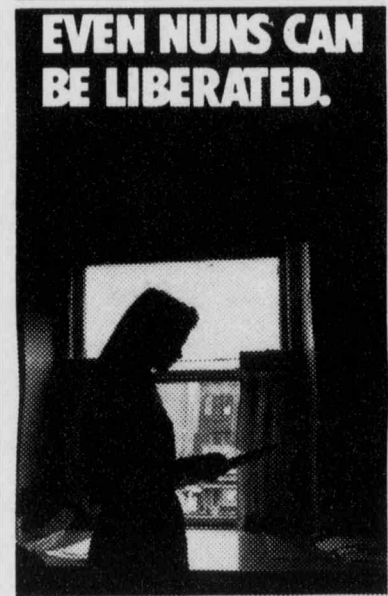
Fr. Peter J. Halpin, S.J., who has been living at S.U. since 1968, died March 22 in Providence Hospital. He was 89.

FR. HALPIN was born June 28, 1883 in Limerick, Ireland. He joined the Jesuit novitiate at Tullabeg, Ireland Sept. 7, 1901.

He completed his studies in the U.S. and was ordained by the late James Cardinal Gibbons at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Maryland, June 28, 1917.

FR. HALPIN served as minister and spiritual father at Manresa Hall in Port Townsend from 1939-1965.

His funeral was held Monday. He was buried at the Jesuit Cemetery at Mount St. Michael's in Spokane.



EVEN NUNS CAN BE LIBERATED.

Yesterday's nuns led a cloistered life. When they ventured out, it was two-by-two. Their roles were traditional and within church institutions.

Things have changed. The world. The Church. The roles women play.

Yet for one order, these changes are hardly apparent. Ever since the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor were founded in 1876, they have been engaged in pastoral ministry. They have always been flexible. Always self-motivated. Always had freedom. Why? By the very nature of their work.

The Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor give free nursing care to the needy in their own homes. They travel alone by bus or by subway. Or by car. Or on foot. And their day doesn't end at five o'clock.

Each case presents a different problem: whether it is bringing physical or spiritual comfort, keeping a family together, counseling or bridging the gap between social agencies, we bring the love and devotion of Christ. We are in direct contact with the people we care for.

You see, we don't have to be liberated. We are.

For more information on the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor write to:

Sister Marguerite Mitchell, Vocation Director Room 106 Mariandale, Ossining, New York 10562

DOMINICAN SISTERS OF THE SICK POOR.



'We Bombed in New Haven' to open; several alums featured

The Northwest premiere of a new stage production and a one-man art exhibition involving S.U. alumni are attractions in the Seattle entertainment world next week.

We Bombed in New Haven, a stage creation by Joseph Heller (Catch-22), previews at

the Poncho Theater, 5400 Phinney N., Wednesday.

The official opening next Thursday will be celebrated with a special benefit performance. Proceeds and donations from the performance will go to the Seattle Veterans Action Center at 1300 Madison.

One of the show's producers is Robert Sturgill, an S.U. alumnus.

Performances will continue through April 29. Curtain time for the performances will be at 8 p.m.

ADMISSION IS \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

In conjunction with the play, there will be an exhibition of artworks by Northwest artist Patrick Orton, another S.U. alumnus. The exhibition will be located in the lobby of the theater.

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Newsbriefs

freedom of the press

Is the freedom of the press in danger today? What is President Nixon's attitude toward the press? Should reporters reveal their sources of information?

These and other aspects of freedom of the press will be discussed by Dr. Don Pember, associate professor of communications at the U.W., at the Speakeasy at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The Speakeasy, a dialog coffee house, will be at the Russian Community Center, 704 19th Ave. E. Admission is free.

Tomorrow's discussion will be the last one for a few months, according to coordinators.

discussion groups

Small student groups devoted to self-awareness and interpersonal relations are being formed.

The groups will be led by Jeananne Oliphant of the Counseling and Guidance Center. For further information call 626-5846.

minority affairs tutors

The Office of Minority Affairs is looking for tutors in all subjects. Persons interested in applying must have a 2.5 g.p.a. and may earn \$2-\$3 an hour. Contact Georgette Smith at the Office of Minority Affairs between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or at 626-6227.

lockers available

Lockers for spring quarter will be available beginning next week and throughout the quarter.

Cost for the lockers is 75 cents per quarter. Money should be left with Colleen Branagan, student personnel intern, in the Chieftain office.

Those persons who have been using the lockers without paying are advised that combinations will be changed on all lockers not rented. Any material found in these lockers will be confiscated, according to the ASSU.

the new sexuality

"The New Sexuality" will be discussed by Fr. Eugene Kennedy, M.M., at 8 p.m. today in the San Juan Room of the Seattle Center.

Tickets for the talk are available in the chaplain's office, Pigott 301, for \$2 per person or for \$2.50 at the door.

Fr. Kennedy is a professor of psychology at Loyola University in Chicago. His talk is sponsored by NEED and Now Christianity, programs of continuing education for the faith enrichment of adults.

assu signups

Signup sheets for the ASSU offices of executive secretary, comptroller and publicity director are presently posted at Bellarmine Hall, the Chieftain and the ASSU office.

Signups for Homecoming chairman and Political Union president are also being taken.

Tuesday is the deadline for signing up.

A minimum g.p.a. of 2.0 is required for the offices.

ecumenical easter service

Chaplains in the Campus Ministry office hope to offer an Ecumenical Easter Service this year in cooperation with the Campus Ministry staff of the U.W.

The services will be offered not as a substitute for the scheduled Easter Sunday Masses but, rather, as an added opportunity for all students on campus "to come together in prayer and unity and rejoice in the celebration of the Risen Christ," the chaplains explained.

Students, staff and faculty members are needed to help in the planning of this Service. Anyone interested is urged to contact the Campus Ministry office, 626-5901.

Classified ads

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Wanted

ROOMMATE wanted. \$75. 329-2096.

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THREE BEDROOM upper duplex, unfurnished, suitable 1-3 women, \$110, 329-6243, available April 1.

Tutoring

MATHEMATICS/Physics tutoring by college instructor. Dick Telford, 524-8256.

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