

The Spectator

4-26-1973

Spectator 1973-04-26

Editors of The Spectator

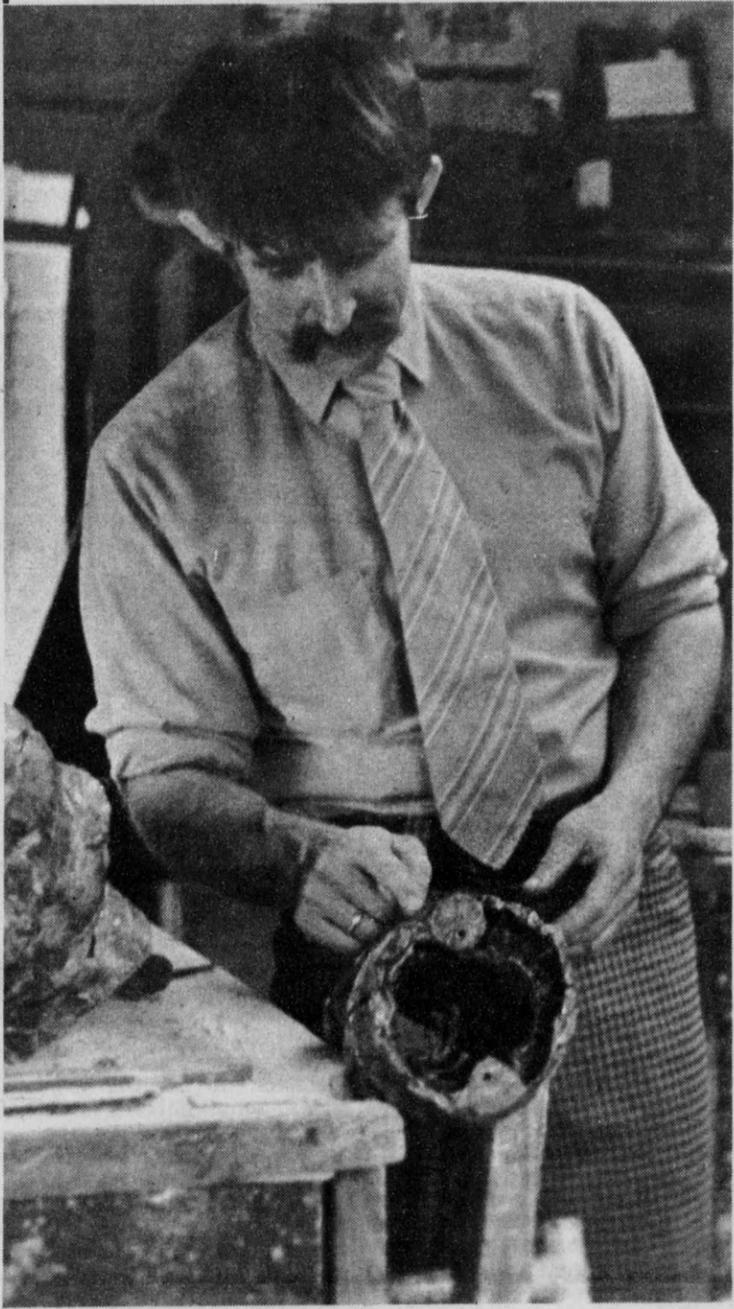
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Four faculty artists will exhibit works



—photo by don holt

MARVIN HERARD, art professor, worked on his latest sculpture. Herard's work, plus that of Val Laigo, Nikolas Damascus and Mr. Bob Semans, S.J., art instructors, is on exhibit through May in the Bon Marche, downtown.

Four University artists will be exhibiting their works throughout May at the National Gallery of the downtown Bon Marche.

The are Nikolas J. Damascus, art professor, Marvin T. Herard, associate art professor, Val M. Laigo, assistant art professor, and Mr. Robert K. Semans, S.J., artist-in-residence. Most of their works will be on sale.

THIS MONTH-LONG show will coincide with the University's fine arts festival, put on by the fine arts department.

The S.U. Guild is sponsoring the exhibition.

Damascus has been with the University as a faculty member since 1951. He holds both bach-

elor's and master's degrees from the Art Institute of Chicago.

HERARD HAS been a faculty member since 1960 and also has a master's degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Laigo, a University graduate, has been a faculty member since 1965. He received a master's degree from the University of Washington.

Mr. Semans is a Gonzaga University graduate and has a master's degree from San Jose State College. He has also studied in Florence, Italy. This will be his first exhibit in the Pacific Northwest.

Exotic food, music, dances flavor International Night

Ever had a mad urge to try keleguin and tortillas? How about bussbussa or ruschet?

BELIEVE IT or not, that IS food and it's only part of the fare that will be offered at the first annual International Night Get Together, May 5.

You say you aren't interested in wild, exotic foods? No problem, International Night is featuring entertainment as well. Everything from an Arabian belly dance to a Thai boxing demonstration to black American gospel songs are on the slate.

"The idea for International Night started when S.U.'s foreign students got together and decided they'd like to show people a part of their own culture," explained Omar Khashoggi, chair-

man of the Committee for Intercultural Understanding.

THE COMMITTEE is responsible for most of the entertainment and foods but there will also be some "imports" from area schools.

Garfield High School will help in the African dances. The University of Oregon will assist in Samoan numbers and University of Washington students will be on hand for the Arabian segment.

Over 200 students are participating in all.

Folk dances, songs, instrumental and national foods will be presented from 12 foreign countries—Egypt, Gambia, Ireland, Hong Kong, Jordan, Lebanon, Nationalist China, Nigeria, Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Syria

and Thailand and from six American subcultures—white and black American, Chicano, Hawaiian, Guamanian and Samoan.

TICKETS FOR the show and food circus are \$2 and are on sale daily in Bellarmine, the Chieftain and the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain.

Committee chairpersons include Lee Marks, show director; Tony Regala, food; Jeff Jones, publicity; Eddie Hernandi, security; Nick Beritich, tickets; Rae Jean Blaschka, Rudy Nikalao and Dennis Greenfield, art design; Dennis Goodwin, lights and Candance Dunne, decorations.

Mary Ridge, foreign student adviser, Fr. Kevin Waters, S.J., fine arts, and Lou Kelly, fine arts, have also lent assistance to the program.



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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Seattle, Washington

Success of this year's junior admit program promotes repeat

Once again, the University is accepting applications from high school juniors with a grade point average of 3.3 or above to attend S.U. next September as freshmen.

THE UNIVERSITY last year initiated a junior admissions program to admit outstanding high school juniors as freshman. The success of that pilot program has resulted in its continuation this year.

Twenty-seven freshmen were enrolled in the program. Accord-

ing to a recent study, these 27, when compared with a matched sample of 27 other new freshmen, have held their own creditably.

After two quarters, the 27 have compiled a mean 3.3 gpa, some have even attained a perfect 4.0.

"THE SUCCESS of this program demonstrates that Seattle University was right in providing students with alternative choices to the traditional educational processes," Dr. William Guppy, academic vice president, said.

The program is offered to those students "who have completed three years in high school and show evidence, through their grades and the recommendation of their principals and counselors, that they can profitably face the challenge of college work at a time they would normally spend as high school seniors," Dr. Guppy added.

The University previously admitted on an individual basis high school juniors with excellent g.p.a.'s.

Brophy's trophy: 'just always there'

Bill Brophy, who has "done just about everything," was awarded a trophy during last Thursday's Blue Banjo night in recognition of outstanding service to the University.

The award was presented to Brophy by the outgoing ASSU officers as their last official act, according to Jeff Jones, former ASSU publicity director.

"We wanted to find someone who had done a lot of work and had little recognition for it," Jones explained. "Brophy is just always there and there's never an ulterior motive with him."

Some of Brophy's numerous activities include the senate, soccer, baseball, cheerleading, driving the S.U. bus to games and working on the Aegis. He

served as social director in Bellarmine this year and junior class president last year.

Brophy was also the goldfish-eating champion in 1967 before leaving school for the service.

Package gets state award for marketing

Anthony N. Package, a 1973 marketing graduate, last week received the award as Outstanding Marketing Student of the State of Washington.

Package was presented the award during the annual awards dinner of the Puget Sound Chapter and the Inland Empire Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

This marks the fourth time in eight years that an S.U. business student has received the state award.

After working for Union Pacific Railroad and serving as personnel specialist in the Army, Package entered S.U. in 1971. He was an active member and officer in three business organizations: Alpha Kappa Psi, Pi Sigma Epsilon and the Marketing Club.

Package graduated after winter quarter and is now employed as a hospital representative for Cutter Laboratories, Inc.

Living in Europe—different than traveling it

by Margaret Enos

"Europe is great; The people, the places, the traveling . . . I've never seen and done so much in my whole life. I can't wait to get back someday!"

"How long were you over there?"

"Oh, I met this guy in London and we were on the road for a solid two months."

"Do you speak any language other than English, or did you manage to learn bits of another language?"

"I **PICKED** up a few words here and there, but I never had the chance to stay in one place long enough to really do any of that; there was far too much to see and I wanted to do as much as I could in the little time that I was there."

"Did you find much difference between the people of the different countries, I mean, could you make any comparisons?"

"Not really, no. They're all Europeans and they're all pretty much the same. I could see the difference in the land, if that's what you mean. France was France, Germany was Germany Italy was Italy . . ."

Traveling through Europe can be an experience you won't forget, but living there for a year is another thing all together. And what if you're going to school there?

According to Dan Inman, a student participating in this year's French-in-France program, the view becomes quite a bit different from the "see Europe in two months" excursion.

FOR INMAN and other student's involved, France, more specifically, Grenoble, has become "home"—not just a nice place to visit.

Funds must be budgeted to cover nine months of school,

books, living expenses, entertainment and traveling. And as Inman explains, "seeing Europe" is reserved for special occasions like Christmas vacation and spring break.

Students attend three hours of French class five days a week. "Because of the way that the program is designed, you are going to school everytime you speak a word of French or come into contact with a French person," Inman explained.

Of the original 24 students, 16 now remain in the program. The other eight have dropped out of the program for a variety of reasons.

Karen Nickel, one student who has resumed classes here at S.U. after one quarter in France, explained her reasons for dropping the program.

"FINANCES were a primary factor for my return but aside

from that I felt very tied down academically by the program," she said. "The class schedule was very rigid—if you had any interest in really learning French you couldn't afford to miss even one class. We covered about 40 pages a day in the text."

She feels that longer class periods with more free days would benefit the program as now established.

Laverne Lane, another student back on campus after a quarter in Grenoble, stated that most of her reasons for returning were personal, but she does feel that the French-in-France program is an excellent foreign study program.

Both students agreed that Maxine Marioni, sole faculty member in France, is doing a fantastic job.

"He's made the program what it is," Ms. Nickel concluded.

Interface: individual's struggle against privacy invasion

by O. Casey Corr

"The government probably knows more about you than you know about yourself," Dr. Ben Cashman, chairman of the political science department, stated Tuesday at an Interface seminar on the right of the individual and his/her struggle against invasion of privacy.

Sr. Christopher Querin, S.P., associate professor of political science, began the seminar by explaining that "we are going to talk about privacy as it relates to, and is affected by, the right of government whether in the private or public sectors, to gather and hold information concerning individuals or to pass it on."

INTELLIGENCE gathering on individuals is not a new thing,



Dr. Ben Cashman

"Prior to World War II," Cashman said, "you did not have to establish your loyalty and there was no such thing as a background investigation."

Following WWII, under the leadership of the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, the government took a more active role in investigating private citizens, he recalled.

Cashman insisted that "Big Brother is watching," and cited as evidence the surveillance activities conducted on the S.U. campus during the spring of 1970.

AT THAT TIME, the anti-war sentiment was at its highest, with demonstrations on every major campus in the nation. Students at S.U. participated in one demonstration protesting the Kent State killings.

Many were dismayed to find themselves being photographed by men believed to be government agents, Dr. Cashman explained.

Everyone there "was photographed many times from the crowd, the roof of the library and the roof of the Bannan building," he said.

Dr. Cashman pointed out that the people photographed now probably had their names and faces on file "somewhere in the government."

Everyone has records on him,

Dr. Cashman said. It begins with the birth record and continues with every traffic ticket or any activity associated with government.

According to Dr. Cashman, a common misconception is that juvenile records are erased from an individual's permanent record.

WHAT ISN'T known, he said, is that juvenile records go to a national crime data bank where they are permanently stored.

Darrel McNabb, assistant professor of business, said, "I'd like to consider information as any other product."

McNabb said information can be considered from an "economic standpoint" because "it has value."

McNabb observed a "paradox" in the information market. Information must be supplied, to some degree, in order to show its value. But the very action of revealing the information is diminishing the possible return on the data.

COLONEL F. CORNAY, professor of military science, said with the "sensitive" information that government workers sometimes handle, it is necessary to

"The journalist is concerned with getting material that will explain to the public what is going on in society," he continued.

Talevich quoted the book *Stranger in a Strange Land*, saying, "Secrecy is the seed of tyranny."

THERE IS A difference, he said, between tyranny and privacy. In an open society the



Col. Florian Cornay

public must know the "inner workings of the government."

"I was dismayed this morning to read that the International Press Institute had declared that, for the first time, the United States is now a society where freedom of the press is threatened," he said.

As far as data collection goes, the government has taken some actions toward curbing unnecessary investigations.

SEN. SAM ERVIN, D-N.C., currently heading the Watergate investigation, was the chief congressional critic of civilian surveillance at that time.

Sen. Ervin sought, without success, a system of regulatory laws that would endow a special, independent ombudsman-style government agency with powers to register all data bank operations.

Under this proposal, citizens would be able to examine and challenge data contained in a file.

The Justice Department has encouraged states to pool records on individuals and centralize them in a computer. This information would be available to all law enforcement agencies.

CRITICS OF THIS action, which is being pushed by federal funds, say the system would be open to too many abuses, allowing anyone access to the file. Moreover, anyone with a criminal record, no matter how small, could be investigated easily.

Since this method would provide for a permanent, secret, all-inclusive record of actions, critics say it provides no method for a person to "sweep the slate clean" and start a new life.

Time magazine's Mar. 26 issue contained a story describing

J. Edgar Hoover's use of F.B.I. files. The late director would provide files on the sex lives of Washington politicians to President Lyndon Johnson, who often "chortled" at the material, Time wrote.

ONE WHITE HOUSE aide was described as a homosexual with no evidence to support the claim. One man was described as living with a woman other than his wife, when actually the man had remarried and was living with his second wife.

In March, 1971, the Pentagon reported that it had files on 25 million Americans. It also reported that 12,000 requests are processed, and 20,000 additions, deletions and changes are made.

Twenty-five million is one-eighth of the total U.S. population.

In Washington state, police officers are objecting to the mandatory use of the polygraph "lie



Sr. Christopher Querin, S.P.

detector" in internal investigations. Part of their objections are based on the claim that the polygraph interferes with the right to privacy.

LOCAL POLITICIANS are hitting Initiative 276, the "open government" law. They say that forced disclosure of financial records is in violation of privacy sanctions in the Constitution.

Dr. Cashman said that public figures are in "goldfish bowls" and therefore subject to public scrutiny.

Darrell McNabb said the government justifies investigations as a means of gathering "predictors of behavior." He questioned, however, how much the government actually needs to accomplish this task.



John Talevich

Sr. Querin said. People have not objected to insurance companies digging into a person's physical or mental health history.

"It seems to me that the fear of information gathering has developed since the techniques have become so highly sophisticated," she said.

Sr. Querin observed that people are "quite willing" to offer information about their private lives. But when it comes to using a device or buying information from some agency, without the person's knowledge or consent, it becomes a different matter.



Darrel McNabb

"establish the reliability" of an individual.

To establish this integrity, an investigation is required, Col. Cornay explained.

"The more sensitive the information that is handled, the more thorough the investigation," he said.

Col. Cornay stated that "an individual is not investigated unless he applies for a security clearance."

THE INFORMATION gathered is "closely held," he said, and to release this information to private interests "would be entirely improper."

The view of the journalist regarding privacy, and the recent jailings of reporters, was presented by John Talevich, chairman of the journalism department.

"The journalist gets his right to snoop from your right to know," Talevich said. "Freedom of the press is freedom of the public."

S.U.'s engineering chapter will host annual conference

The Seattle University Chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers will host the annual Pacific Northwest ASCE Regional Student Chapter Conference tomorrow and Saturday.

Highlighting the conference will be a student paper competition. Topics will cover a wide range of technical subjects pertinent to civil engineering. The Daniel W. Mead Contest dealing with engineering ethics will also be held.

Conference attendees will also participate in a design contest,

using strips of wood and glue to design and construct model cantilever trusses. The trusses will be loaded to the point of failure, with a prize being awarded for the strongest truss.

Any interested S.U. students or staff are invited to attend the talks, to be held throughout the day tomorrow in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

For further information contact William Pugh, ASCE president, at 329-8664 or Dr. R. T. Schwaegler, ASCE faculty adviser, at 626-5606.



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weddings...

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Things look favorable for Chieftain teams

All the Chieftain spring sports squads are on top of their win-loss records so far this season.

BASEBALL

Including Tuesday's 12-6 victory over Green River Community College, the Chieftain diamondmen have a season record of ten wins and six losses.

Woody Hall continues to hold the top of the swatting list. He's come up with an impressive .365 batting average, three home runs and 11 runs batted in.

Left-hander Ron Thompson leads the pitching with a total of four victories and two defeats. He also is the master of the strike out, accumulating more than 50 in 53 innings.

Steve Jones still holds on to his lead in the earned run average column. He's kept it down to a mere 1.86.

CREW

Coach Jorge Calderon's oarsmen have really had their ups and downs this year.

Broken oars and unfortunate maneuverings have kept the squad from taking the races they deserved.

The shells have beat out some opponents who had the odds in their favor, though.

GOLF

Keith Williams has finally battled his way back to his

familiar spot as the Chieftains' top golf player.

To date, Williams, Jim Barnes and Max Norgart are separated by less than one stroke in their average scores over 21 rounds of competition this year.

The lineup, with the shifting of Williams into Barnes' old spot, is: Williams, Barnes, Norgart, George Jonson, Greg Seagai and Ed Jonson.

Coach Bill Meyer takes off with his team to the U.S. Collegiate Invitational this weekend.

The competition will be a 54-hole run over the tough Stanford University course, including both team and individual play.

The field for this tournament consists of 32 schools from western states.

In dual action, the Chieftain golfers have won two matches and lost one.

TENNIS

In dual competition to date, the S.U. racquetees have a 4-3 record.

Mike Prineas continues to stand unbeaten in singles play this year. He will take on some really tough competition this weekend in the Husky Tennis Classic, though.

Bellarmino's courts will be the stage for Prineas' match against W.S.U. Friday at 3 p.m. This is to make playing two meets easier for Prineas on the transportation end.

Student 'power' displayed in this week's slow-pitch softball results

This week's intramural softball action saw some really high-scoring power games.

In Monday's competition, the IK's slammed their way to a 16-2 victory over Elephant Bush II.

The Batting Lashes pulled a close 8-6 win out of their contest with the IK Little Sisters.

Rotcer Ruck went down to the Pilau Kanés in a 16-6 battle of the bats.

The I Kai Ka-Ika Giva Damma game was cancelled and will be played at a later date.

Tuesday, E.B. connected consistently to put away the All-Stars 15-5.

On the other field, the Pigskins dealt the BSU a 17-7 decision.

Later, We, Ourselves and Us shelved the Spring Chicks in a 22-5 attack.

Here's the intramural softball schedule into next week:

*TODAY

6 p.m.—
IK's vs. Zig Zags—field one
E.B. vs. A.F.U.R.D.F.C.—field two

7:15 p.m.—
Fast Ballers vs. Brewers—field one
Pilau Kanés vs. NADS—field two

*Today's games will be played at Broadway Playfield. The games next week will be played at Miller Park.

MONDAY

5:45 p.m.—
Pigskins vs. We, Ourselves and Us—field one
Elephant Bush II vs. Pilau Kanés—field two

7 p.m.—
BSU vs. Spring Chicks—field one
E.B. vs. IK's—field two

Chiefs hit it big

Darwin Jacobson opened the attack with a solo home run, tempering the pace for the Chiefs' 12-6 victory over Green River Community College Tuesday.

CHIEFTAIN runners just kept coming home without the Green River players catching on to what was happening.

Two southpaws combined their hurling powers to thwart most of S.U.'s opponents' offensive efforts.

Freshman Steve Jones pitched for the first five innings, giving up only three runs. He picked up the win as he left the contest with his teammates up by six.

RON THOMPSON relieved Jones, sailing them in over the plate for the last four innings. He followed Jones' example by also giving up only three runs.

Coach Ed O'Brien had intended to give both pitchers some tossing time. The idea there was to loosen them up for this Saturday's double header against the University of Portland at White Center Stadium at 1 p.m.

Due to a lack of student response, the intramural swim meet and diving competition has been cancelled.

However, the tennis and golf tournaments are still going as planned, so get your entries in as soon as possible.

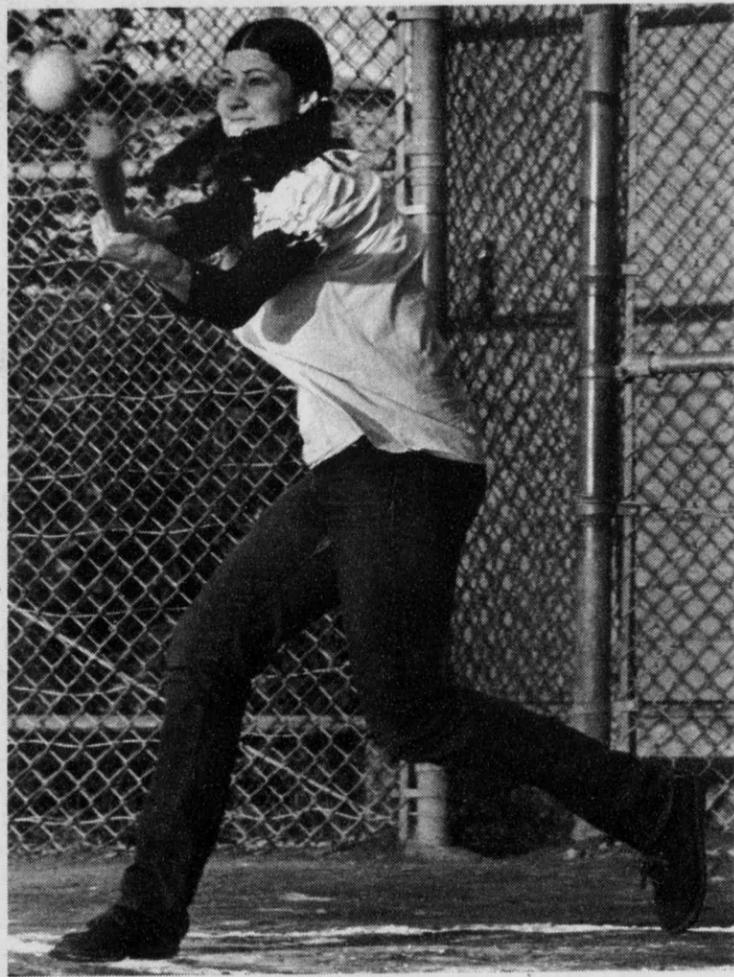
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—photo by ann standaert

DIANE DENISON, Pigskin second baser, connected for one in Tuesday's battle with the BSU. The Pigskins won, 17-7, padding their record to 3-0.

TUESDAY

5:45 p.m.—
I Kai Ka vs. Batting Lashes—field one
All Stars vs. Rotcer Ruck—field two

7 p.m.—

Ika Giva Dammás vs. IK Little Sisters—field one
A.F.U.R.D.F.C. vs. Fast Ballers—field two

S.U.'s tennis coach sees nothing but improvement

"I am impressed with the progress our team has made this year, both as a group and as individual players."

That's how Chieftain tennis coach Steve Hopps sums up his squad's performance so far this season.

HE VIEWS this year's team as better than last year's. This is based on matches against PAC-8 Northern Division schools (O.S.U., Oregon, W.S.U. and Washington).

"This year, although our record is 1-2 against those same schools, we are playing almost on par with U.W. and O.S.U. If we continue to improve as we've done so far, we will beat one of those teams when we face them again in mid-May," he explained.

Hopps seems to feel that the season's success is measured primarily in competition with other Northwest teams. Although he believes the squad's performance at the conference tournament will also be very important.

"AS FAR as the conference is concerned someone is going to have to play well to take the title away from us," he asserted.

Hopps referred especially to the Pepperdine Waves as being the potential threat. The Waves played well last year, thinking they had the title in the bag, but the Chiefs blew their dream.

MIKE PRINEAS, the number one singles player for the Chiefs, is co-seeded at number one by the Pacific Northwest Lawn Tennis Association along with Dick Knight, a pro.

"Mike Prineas has not lost a set in collegiate competition this year," Hopps noted.

"He is playing good percent-

age tennis, relying a little less on sheer power and a little more on consistency and placement to overcome his opponents," Hopps continued.

Marc Soriano plays the number two spot for the Chiefs this season. He has won four matches in a row, after dropping two of his first three contests.

"Marc is coming into his own this year. He needs a little more experience and savvy on the court, but he has definitely become a player to be taken seriously this year," Hopps said.

GARY DANKLEFSON has been the "hard luck kid" so far this year, according to the coach. His improvement has been the most dramatic on the team, but he's lost a few heart-breakers along the way.

"Gary's shotmaking has improved tremendously, but he is still a bit inhibited in match play," Hopps observed.

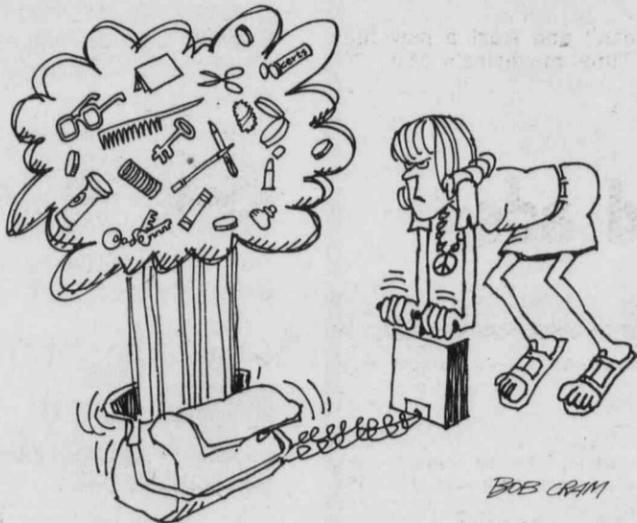
Looking to the future, he stated that "one of these days, Gary is going to knock off a real good player. Then, watch out!"

HOPPS sees the key to the team's increased overall ability lying at the bottom three positions.

"Freshman Dick Roth and sophomores Guy Ilalaole and Brian Adams have compiled an overall record of 14-5 this season and each one of them is capable of improving each week," he stressed.

The coach described Roth as "aggressive", Ilalaole as "consistent" and Adams as "very sound."

HOPPS EXPLAINED that the doubles combinations haven't done exceedingly well because "none of them have played much together."



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Newsbriefs

medical college applications

Application cards for the American Medical College Application Service (AMCAS) are now available from Dr. David Read, pre-medical adviser, in Bannan 612.

Premedical students who intend to apply for the 1973-74 class must send these cards to receive the application materials.

information, referral center moved

The student information and referral center, formerly located in the L.A. tower, has been moved to the chaplain's office, Pigott 301.

Student directors Janet Crumley and Jane Carney have been unable to maintain office hours due to heavy work schedules. The move will assure that someone will be available to at least take messages.

Some information, mainly that regarding food stamps and legal aid, will be available in the office. For other information, students are asked to leave a message and they will be contacted.

The phone number, 626-5435, is unchanged. The center has been in operation for about a year. It serves as a referral center for housing, job and medical information, among others.

open for business

The new student orientation office opens for business Monday. Located on the second floor of the Chieftain, the office will be open from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The phone number is 626-6389.

irish volunteers sought

Volunteers are needed to work in the Irish booth at the International Night food circus scheduled for May 5.

Any students interested are asked to contact Colleen Branagan in the Dean for Women's office, 626-6782.

International Night is designed as a cultural exchange between the various countries represented on campus. It will include a variety show and food circus. Cost is \$2.

can a biologist define life?

"Can a biologist define life?" and "How can this definition be applied when dealing with the problems of abortion, euthanasia and genetic experimentation?" will be discussed by Fr. Eugene A. Healy, S.J., professor of biology, from 12-2 p.m. Monday in the Chieftain lounge.

Fr. Healy's topic will be "Genetic Origins of Life." The discussion is sponsored by the Human Life Committee and is open to all.

fine arts photo display

A photo display will be featured in Buhr Hall on May 8 and 9 as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

Photos must be mounted and turned in at the fine arts office in Buhr by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Contributors can contact Ginny Wolfe for information at 323-2922, evenings.

mississippi boat cruise saturday

A Mississippi Boat Cruise is planned for Saturday by Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity.

The cruise is on Puget Sound and includes food, beer and Dixieland music. Tickets are \$5 each and may be purchased from fraternity members or at the School of Business office in Pigott 153B daily.

The cruise will last from noon to 4 p.m. Boarding will be at the Fisherman's Wharf at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

look out, elliot ness

A gangster atmosphere that Elliot Ness and his Untouchables would have been interested in will be created by the Black Student Union tomorrow night at their "Get-Down-Kick-It-Around" Gangster Night.

The main event of the night will be a "Bid Whist" tournament with the winning partners getting a trophy.

Admission is \$2 for the affair in the Chieftain lounge and Tabard Inn from 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Dress will be of the 1920 era.

for future european traveling

Students interested in travel abroad and the French-in-France program will have an opportunity to talk with travel experts at the Bellarmine Chez Moi, 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Representatives from Holiday House Travel Service are being sponsored on campus by the foreign language department. Topics that they will discuss include living conditions in France and tips on luggage and travel throughout Europe.

'the road around ireland'

If you are planning a trip to Ireland in the near future, there may be some help for you in planning your itinerary.

A slide show-lecture presentation, "The Road Around Ireland," will be given at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium by Margaret Phelan, who is a native of Kilkenny, Ireland.

According to Ms. Phelan, her presentation will cover a variety of topics which would hopefully introduce the traveller to many things he/she may meet on a tour of the country. Something of the literary men, Dublin, scenery and antiquities of Ireland will be included.

Ms. Phelan is on her fourth American-Canadian lecture tour and is also the president of the Kilkenny Archeological Society, the first woman to hold this office.

Spectrum of Events

TODAY

Benediction: 2:10 p.m. services in the Bellarmine chapel.

Chess Club: 8 p.m. meeting in the Xavier conference room. Campus championship games continue.

Spurs: 6:30 p.m. regular meeting in the Chieftain lounge.

Young Democrats: Noon meet-

ing in A. A. Lemieux Library room 112.

SUNDAY

Hiyu Coolees: Hike to Lake Blanca. Time of departure: 8:30 a.m. Consult Liberal Arts Building bulletin board for further information.

Fine Arts Week '73 scheduled

Symphonies, recitals, photos, drama and ice cream are included in the offerings of the fine arts department and Phi Beta as they sponsor Fine Arts Week-'73, scheduled for May 3 through 11.

Arthur Barnes of the fine arts department will open the week with a piano recital at 8 p.m. May 3 in the Pigott Auditorium.

THE FOLLOWING day, May 4, a drama revue will be presented in the Tabard Inn at 8 p.m.

May 7 will see the Eastside Youth Symphony perform at 7 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Thalia Symphony will hold an open rehearsal at 6 p.m., May 8, in Pigott Auditorium.

AN ART AND PHOTO display will be in the A.A. Lemieux Library exhibition room from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on May 8 and 9.

Phi Beta will be selling ice cream to benefit the fine arts

department and the organization from 1 to 3 p.m. on May 9.

Buhr Hall will be the site of a noon student recital on May 10.

FINE ARTS WEEK will close with a piano recital at 8 p.m.

May 11 in Pigott Auditorium. All events are open to the public and are free.

Totalitarianism course offered summer quarter

"Fascism in the U.S.: Is It Happening Here?"—"Will the USSR Survive until 1984?"—"The Artist and the Autocrat"—"Race and Revolution in South Africa"—"Marx vs. the Communists"—"Mao: Liberation or Enslavement For 800,000,000?"

These will be just some of the topics lectured on and discussed during the joint political science department-School of Education summer quarter offering, "Totalitarianism at Home and Abroad: Requiem or Revival?"

The summer course will examine theory of totalitarianism

and some current case studies. Particular attention will focus on limits placed on human freedom.

There are no prerequisites for the course, numbered PIs 491 and Ed 493 XA, which will meet from 9:10 to 10:20 a.m. daily. It is worth five credits and will be conducted by Thomas J. Trebon, assistant professor of political science, with guest lecturers appearing to talk on some of the subjects.

The political science department will also offer five other courses this summer: Comparative European Democracies, American National Government, The American Democracy, Politics and the Novel and U.S. Foreign Policy.

Drama department sponsors 3-day high school play festival

Acting will be the order of the day when the drama division of the fine arts department sponsors the second annual Washington State High School Play Festival today through Saturday.

The festival, sponsored by the Washington Association of Theatre Artists, includes competition in one-act plays, cuttings, mime, monologue, puppetry and musicals.

OVER 400 students, representing more than 30 high schools in the state, will be competing. Performances range from **The Crucible** to **You're a Good Man,**

Charlie Brown to **Diary of Anne Frank.**

All performances are free and open to the public.

THE FESTIVAL runs from 4-10 p.m. today in Pigott Auditorium, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow in Teatro Inigo, Pigott Auditorium and L.A. room 122, and from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the three rooms above.

Awards will be presented at Teatro at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Schedules of the specific events are available in the lobby of the Pigott Auditorium.

pse bike raffle

A 26-inch gold-colored ten-speed will be raffled off by the Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity on May 4 in front of the Chieftain.

Cost for a raffle ticket is one quarter, available through fraternity members and in Pigott 153.

Winners need not be present to win.

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If it was for a woman, which woman?
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But the other things we do are just as important, if not so spectacular. And they happen right in your own home town.

The truth of the matter is: Red Cross is what you need it to be. Wherever you live. Whoever you are.

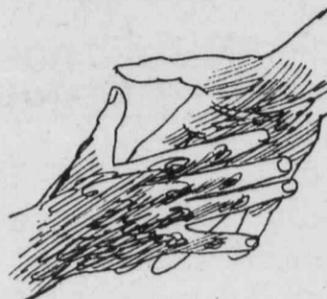
That's why you find us doing different things in different home towns. We teach blind kids to swim in some places. Or make sure ghetto youngsters have ice skates. Or teach baby care to deaf mothers. Or help out with drug programs. You name it. We do it.

Whatever a community needs, is what Red Cross needs to do.

So, in a very real sense, you are Red Cross. And Red Cross is you.

And helping the Red Cross is very like helping yourself.

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