

The Spectator

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Spectator 1973-05-10

Editors of The Spectator

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Pan-Africanism to be topic of author's talk

Tony Thomas, a figure in the black liberation movement, will appear on campus tomorrow to speak on "The Meaning of Pan-Africanism."

Thomas will speak at noon in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

He is the author of *In Defense of Black Nationalism* and the co-author of *Black Liberation and Black Power, Two Views*

on Pan Africanism and Black Power in the Caribbean.

The appearance on campus is sponsored by the Political Union and the Black Student Union.

Thomas is currently engaged in a tour of the West Coast in order to publicize planned activities for African Liberation Day, May 26. That day will be the culmination of a planned demonstration against U.S. involvement in Africa.

Three more quarters

Old editor is new editor; issue dates may change

Ann Standaert will edit *The Spectator* for the second consecutive year during the 1973-74 school year.

The appointment for the second term was announced yesterday by Emmett Lane, professional adviser, and Fr. Leo Kaufmann, S.J., *Spectator* moderator.

THE junior journalism major served as *Spectator* news editor as a sophomore before taking over the editorial chores this year. Ms. Standaert, a graduate of South Kitsap High School, Port Orchard, Wash., will return to the Olympic Peninsula this summer to launch her professional journalism career as a summer intern for *The Bremerton Sun*.

When asked what her plans were after graduation, Ms. Standaert said, "I just want to be a plain old cub reporter."

Turning her attention to the more immediate future and next year's *Spectator*, the editor said she planned some minor changes and hoped for expanded coverage in some areas. She quickly added there was a "desperate need for reporters and other staff members." The *Spectator* particularly needs an advertising salesman. No experience is required and potential staffers need not be journalism students, according to the editor.

THE SPECTATOR will take on a new look and there is a "strong possibility that publication days will be moved to Wednesday and Friday," Ms. Standaert said. The changes, which have been considered for some time, are necessary in part because of technical changes at Grange Printing Co., which prints *The Spectator*.

A decision on the schedule change will be made after further negotiations with the printers, Lane added.

Ms. Standaert, who had planned a cross-country bicycle trip this summer with five brothers and sisters, said the trip "just keeps getting put off," but added that she still plans to go — someday.

MS. STANDAERT is a full-blooded Flemish-American whose parents, Paul and Mary Louise Standaert of Port Orchard, were both born in Belgium. She was born in Canada and has two brothers and six sisters.

The S.U. journalist was chosen last year to receive the Bobbie McCallum Memorial Scholarship, a \$1,000 stipend given annually by *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*. The *Spectator* during the first half of her editorship this year was given First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Fr. Topel will address Gonzaga Baccalaureate

Fr. John Topel, S.J., assistant professor of theology at S.U., will give the Baccalaureate address at Gonzaga University in Spokane Sunday.

Fr. Topel has been a faculty member since 1971 and is director of the Seattle University Master of Religious Education (SUMORE) program.

He earned a bachelor's degree in classical languages in 1958

and a master's degree in philosophy in 1959 from Gonzaga. He received additional degrees from Santa Clara and the Pontifical Bible Institute. Fr. Topel also earned a Ph.D. from Marquette University.

Fr. Topel is the nephew of the Most Rev. Bernard J. Topel, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Spokane.



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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Recitals to end Fine Arts Week



—photo by gary rizutti

WAYNE PARKER, Diane Bergstrom and Daniel Callihan, community members of The Thalia Symphony, performed during Tuesday's open rehearsal in conjunction with

Fine Arts Week. The Symphony, under the direction of Frances Walton and Mikel Scheremetiev, is composed of 60 instrumentalists from throughout the area.

Fine Arts Week-'73 will close with the interpretative aspects of its festivities today and tomorrow.

There will be a student-faculty piano and vocal recital at noon today in Pigott Auditorium.

PERFORMING WILL be Madeline Dellwo, who will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor"; Paula Strong, who will play Handel's "Courante" and Kabalevsky's "Fairy Tale"; Ginny Wolfe, who will play Beethoven's "Sonata 'Pathetique,' opus 13, first movement."

Nancy Young will perform Chopin's "Waltz in A Minor"; Priscilla Fung will perform Chopin's "Waltz in C-Sharp Minor"; and Rosemary Hemmen will perform Chopin's "Waltz in E Minor."

Ms. Hemmen and Ms. Wolfe will also perform a piano duet of Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite."

DR. LOUIS K. Christensen,

chairman of the fine arts department, will demonstrate the usage of an electronics synthesizer and will explain the types of musical effects that can be gotten from it.

Jon Holdaway, a student and a tenor, will perform three songs by Henry Purcell: "Sweetener Than Roses," "Music for Awhile," and "Twas Within a Furlong of Edinborough Town."

He will be accompanied on piano by Dr. Joseph Gallucci, professor of music.

THE ART and photo exhibition has been extended another day and it is located in the A.A. Lemieux Library, room 114. Hours for the exhibition are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Works on display are from students' classwork and projects done during their spare time.

The week will close with a piano recital by Marie Balagno Lundquist at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Pigott Auditorium.

MS. LUNDQUIST will play

her interpretations of Bach's "French Suite No. 6 in E Major," Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major, opus 53," Debussy's "Images" and Brahms' "Variations on a theme by Paganini, opus 35."

Ms. Lundquist holds degrees in music from the Toronto Conservatory and the Cornish School of Music. She is presently studying with Mme. Berthe Poncy Jacobson and is also giving private piano instructions.

She has appeared as a soloist with the Seattle Philharmonic Orchestra and the Seattle Symphony Orchestra Summer Series and has been a participant in the International Chopin Festival in Warsaw, Poland.

THE RECITAL is a benefit for Rev. Eugene Pierre, S.J., a member of the Oregon Province of the Jesuit order, who for the past several years has been serving as missionary priest in Africa. Donations will be asked for at the recital.

Judicial Board turns down senator's motion for retrial

by Ann Standaert

Now let's hear it one more time—the Judicial Board has again decided that the student senate's absenteeism rule is constitutional.

THE JUDICIAL Board Tuesday afternoon denied a motion for a retrial of their decision last week on the constitutionality of the absenteeism bill.

Sen. Nick Beritich, who last week contested the constitutionality of the senate's interpretation of the bill, submitted the retrial motion on the basis of prejudice on the part of two of the judges.

Beritich contends that Frank Fennerty and Tim Hannon, senators who served on the Board, were biased before the case

came before the Board.

BERITICH pointed out that Fennerty had sponsored the bill originally and wondered how Fennerty could rule against a bill he had sponsored.

Hannon pointed out that while he was on the Judicial Board he "worked as a judge, not a senator."

Beritich accused Fennerty and Hannon of renegeing on their original position. Fennerty had earlier told Beritich "not to tell anyone that I had talked to him about it," Beritich said. And Hannon had said "he would back me all the way," he added.

FENNERTY and Hannon both stated that Beritich had misinterpreted their statements.

"I said I'd back your right

to appeal," Hannon explained.

Brian Healy, another member of the Board, pointed out that no one had witnesses for their statements.

"**IT'S YOUR** word against his," he said and called for dismissal.

Hannon wondered why Beritich had not questioned the validity of the judges before the case had been tried.

Beritich explained that he had expected an objective trial and "didn't want to slow up the judgment."

THE CONTESTED bill holds that any senator who misses three meetings in one quarter shall be removed from the senate. On April 25 the senate in-

formed Sen. Abdul Jeng that he was being ousted from office because of three absences. At that time Beritich protested that the bill did not provide for "de facto expulsion" but rather makes the errant senator subject to dismissal.

"De facto expulsion is unconstitutional," Beritich pointed out later.

The senate, however, ruled that their interpretation of the bill was valid and Jeng was dismissed. Beritich then appealed to the Judicial Board, which ruled that the bill and the senate's interpretation was constitutional.

BERITICH is considering taking the matter to the student conduct and review board.

Money, time variables in travel

by Jim Heil
Part two in a series

Money and time — two very important variables in life—are the two most important variables in decisions involving European travel.

They are closely related and affect one another only when the time for travel is unlimited with the money in short supply. But there are ways to overcome even this last problem.

MONEY AND time are also two variables that are going to differ with each person. Let's look at some of the combinations and the advice given to each.

The most typical combination of time and money for students is little of each. The only time some can go is during summer break and the common method of transportation is the thumb, once they get over there.

Summer is the tourist season in Europe and if you must go during the peak time, expect crowds, crowds, crowds. The best advice is to pick a few countries and spend your time there rather than trying to see all of western Europe and end up seeing nothing but crowds.

THE BEST place to be in the summer is out of the cities and in the country, where few, if any, of the packaged tours of

Europe venture. There is much to be said for the experience of wandering around a foreign country with a pack on your back and the frame of mind that the only way you are really going to get to know the people of the area is to spend some time among them.

If you as a traveler are a little better off financially than most, the opportunities for transportation within Europe are as many as are the quality of lodging available. Regardless of how much money you have, regardless of how you are traveling, one thing is certain—you're going to get tired of traveling.

Keep this in mind when planning for a three month tour of the British Isles, Europe, Northern Africa and Russia. Unless you enjoy being constantly on the rush, plan to see a few countries well. You won't regret it.

IF YOUR time is unlimited and money so-so, the best time, crowdwise, to see Europe is from late fall to early spring. The weather may be a bit harsh, but the pace is definitely slower, more realistic in those big cities overrun with tourists in the summer.

Regardless of the time of year, if you're looking for relatively cheap countries to visit, your

best bet is Spain, Portugal, Italy and Greece. These are good winter grounds to explore as the climate isn't as harsh as up north. The people in Portugal are very friendly—they will take you into their houses and treat you like family, a reaction that is possible anywhere in Europe, but occurring more often in Portugal.

Traveling around the big cities is best at this time and if you plan right, you can be through with your touring of the cities of Europe and entrenched in one spot when spring and tourists start coming.

THESE ARE a couple variations on an endless theme. You may go to Europe with limited time, fall in love with it and stay for longer than you intended. Or you may also go with unlimited time and come back after a few weeks, disillusioned.

It all depends on the personal reasons and attitude of the individual, that is, what the person is looking for and the why of their decision to travel abroad.

(Next: How to get there)

Petition might postpone 19-year-old drinking

by Joe Guppy

Nineteen-year-olds will have to wait five months before the lowered drinking age is decided if a current referendum petition is successful.

The state attorney general's office straightened out Tuesday a concern that came up recently that the state's new annual election law did not apply to referendums. Apparently the constitution said that citizens may vote on referendums only in regular biennial elections.

naires indicated that the voters **HOWEVER**, the attorney general's decision means that the referendum will be on the ballot in November if the 58,000 signatures are filed at the secretary of state's office by June 6.

The sponsor of the petition, elementary school principal Lloyd C. Tremain, believes that, "We'll be on the ballot for sure. We may have as many as 150,000 signatures."

Tremain, Social Action chairman for the Pacific N.W. Conference of the Methodist Free Church, said that the group is "most concerned with bringing the new law to a vote of the people."

"**I WANT** the people of this state to decide whether it (the drinking age) should be lowered or stay the same," Tremain said Monday.

Jeff Douthwaite, co-sponsor of the 19-year-old drinking bill and representative from the 43rd district in Seattle, disagrees that the people have a right to vote on house bill 240.

"I think drinking is a constitutional right. We didn't vote on the responsibilities 18-year-olds have to bear so I don't think we should vote on the rights they enjoy," he said Tuesday.

DOUTHWAITE SAID that 18-year-olds now have responsibilities of voting, driving and fighting in wars so "I think they should be entitled to all the rights."

"I think it is hypocritical to have a 'semi-adult' category only for drinking," he said.

Tremain disagreed that drinking is a constitutional right and outlined the basic problems of alcohol in society.

"**ALCOHOL IS** the number one drug problem and number three overall health problem in the United States," he said. He pointed to the large number of traffic accidents, murders, sex crimes and broken families where alcohol was a major factor.

"According to statistics from other states we will have 41 more traffic deaths and 99 per cent more injuries among 19- and 20-year-olds if this law passes," he said.

Ideally, Tremain would like to see alcohol abolished altogether but "that would be impossible."

"**THEY TRIED** that with prohibition," he said, "but people went ahead and drank anyway."

Tremain explained that the group is not really concerned with what the specific drinking age is. They are worried that the new law will greatly increase the number of people involved with alcohol.

"We figure that from all areas we are just starting habits earlier that are detrimental to our whole society," he emphasized.

DOUTHWAITE questioned the source of Tremain's statistics and pointed out that 29 states already have a lower drinking age for some alcoholic beverages. Twenty-one of these allow full drinking rights for the lower age group.

"I receive publications from legislatures all over the country and I haven't seen any moves to repeal those laws, so apparently there have been little adverse effects."

Douthwaite outlined several other reasons for his support of the bill.

"**ONE ARGUMENT** in favor of the lowered drinking age is that 18- and 19-year-olds drink anyway—and they do it all over the place, in parks and in the back seats of cars. I think it would be better for society to have them drinking in taverns."

"Another major point is that people are maturing much faster than they used to, largely because of better education. Many 18-year-olds are just as mature now as their fathers were at 21," he added.

However, Tremain contended that 10-15 per cent of the new drinkers will become chronic alcoholics, pointing out another of the health problems he foresees with the implementation of the new bill.

TREMAIN ACCUSED the legislature of passing the bill against the will of the majority of the people. He contended that questionnaires distributed by the legislature revealed that 70 per cent of those responding disapproved of the bill.

However, Douthwaite believes that "questionnaires are not an accurate indication of people's opinions. Usually only those who are concerned—a vocal minority—bother to answer the questionnaires. For example, questionnaires indicated that the voters were against the abortion bill, but when it came to a vote it passed by a surprisingly large margin."

Tremain concluded by emphasizing his main goal is to bring the drinking question to a vote. He expressed confidence that the bill would be rejected if it were voted on.

DOUTHWAITE said, "Chances are the bill will go into effect on schedule. Fifty-eight thousand is a lot of signatures."

letter to editor

rebuttal

To the editor:

This letter is in reply to Abdul Jeng's letter to the editor in the last Spectator. Rather than bore you with a point by point refutation of all of the false "charges", suffice it to say that they are all unfounded and untrue. Abdul accuses me at his typical length, with everything from subverting the constitution to stealing the Golden Gate Bridge — none of which have any foundation.

THE ACTIONS referred to revolve around Abdul's own illegal action. He missed a sufficient number of senate meetings to warrant his expulsion. I did not expel him, the senate did—he himself did by refusing to obey the rules of the senate.

All of this has been said before—but Mr. Jeng insists on repeating the obvious. The ASSU sent him a letter informing him of the first senate meeting. The Spectator publicizes the senate meetings, the ASSU office is open daily to tell anyone who asks, when the next meeting is, every one of the rest of the senators knew when the meeting was—he could have asked them when the next meeting was. Every reasonable effort was made to induce Abdul to attend the senate meetings; ASSU

Secretary Jan Flom personally told him of one of the meetings. If Mr. Jeng is the conscientious senator he so loudly claims to be, doesn't it seem likely that he would at least ask someone when the next meeting was?

With respect to impeachment, Abdul wants to see me impeached because I enforced the law of the senate. I acted in accordance with the constitution and all of its supplementary laws. If I hadn't enforced the law, then there would be grounds for impeachment, but that is not the case, I was only carrying out the duties of the first vice president.

FURTHERMORE, the question of the legality of my actions, the propriety of the senate's actions and the constitutionality of this whole affair was brought before the highest ASSU constitutional authority—the Judicial Board. They too confirmed that I acted legally. I don't understand why Mr. Jeng wants to impeach me for the actions of the senate and the Judicial Board.

Larry Brouse
ASSU 1st Vice
President

P.S.: If anyone would like me to refute each and every one of Abdul's slanderous charges, I would be more than happy to do so.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

The Spectator wishes to remind contributors that letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200 words, typed double spaced and have a written signature.

Sounding Boards should be submitted the same way and have a maximum of 500 words.

All contributions which exceed the word limitations will be subject to editing as space demands.

Names will be withheld on request.

Education class features tours of Washington

Exploration of various interesting and unique sections within Washington State will be on the slate for students signing into summer quarter Ed 491 (Field Investigation of Washington State Geography and History).

The class will travel to a different portion of the state every Saturday on air conditioned Scenicruiser buses.

BEGINNING June 23 and proceeding through July 14, buses will transport students to the Olympic Peninsula, Southwest Washington, North Puget Sound

and the North Cascades.

Historical and geological sites, industrial centers, power projects, cultural exhibits and scenic attractions will head the list of subjects to be taken in.

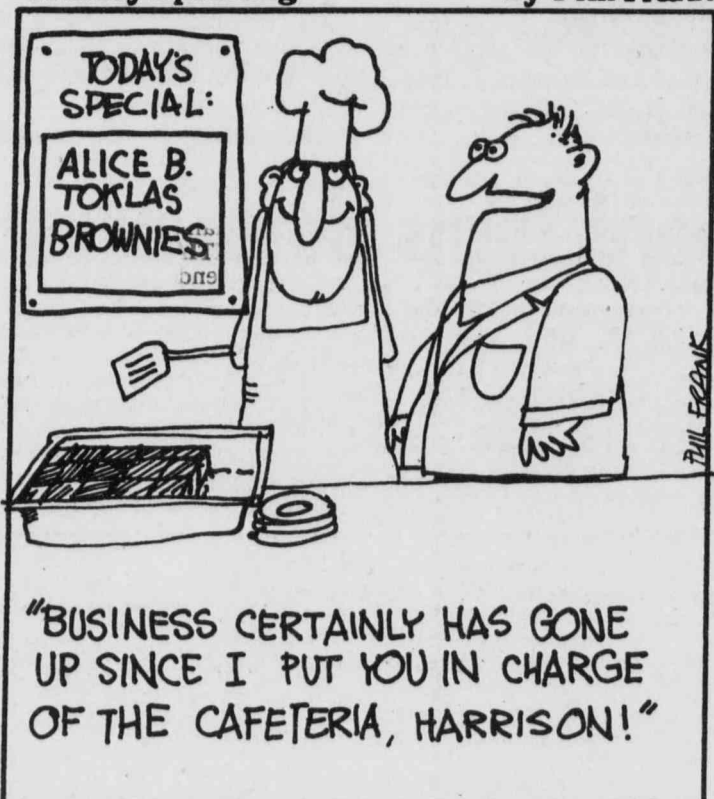
The July 7 trip to North Puget Sound will be highlighted by a salmon feast with the Swinomish Indian tribe.

TRAVEL FEE for the tours is \$25, in addition to the regular tuition. This will cover transportation by bus and ferry for all four excursions.

Registration begins June 18 at S.U.

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



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Intramurals schedules softball, tennis, track

Tennis, track and softball are the words of the month for May, compliments of the intramurals department.

TENNIS TOURNEY

The tennis tournament competition will begin tomorrow with the men's singles matches. Men's doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles will not begin until Saturday.

Here's the way it looks for tomorrow on Bellarmine's courts:

3 p.m.
Frank Lord vs. Tom McKeon (game one)
Carl Benson vs. Neil Henry (game two)

4:30 p.m.
Ed Crafton vs. Martin Chang
Jim Johnson vs. Dave Hebb

6 p.m.
Dan Agopsowicz vs. Tim Proctor
Tim Joyce vs. Bill Flannery

7:30 p.m.
Jim D'Ambrosio vs. Dave Alhadeff
Fred Capriccio vs. Al Hossie

9 p.m.
Jeff Pang vs. Bruce Disston winner (game one) vs. winner (game two)

Men's doubles will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, mixed doubles will start at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, women's singles commence at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and women's doubles initiate Sunday.

Contact the intramurals office, 626-6738, for the exact starting time of your match.

The Connolly P.E. Center's astro-gym will be reserved to-

day and tomorrow from 5-9 p.m. for those wishing to practice.

TRACK MEET

The intramural track meet is scheduled for May 19-20.

If at all possible, the coordinators urge interested persons to contact the intramurals office as soon as possible as to which events you will be participating in.

Those persons participating as a team must turn in a roster by next Thursday.

Preliminary heats in the following events will be run next Saturday: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles and 180-yard low hurdles.

All other events take place next Sunday, as well as the finals in the aforementioned events.

SOFTBALL

It's getting near the close of softball season, with only the following games to be played before play-offs begin:

Today
5:45 p.m.—A.F.U.R.D.F.C. vs. Brewers

7 p.m.—I Kai Ka vs. Batting Lashes

Monday
5:45 p.m. — Ika Giva Dammas vs. I.K. Little Sisters
Zig Zags vs. Fast Ballers

7 p.m.—Rotcer Ruck vs. NADS

Tuesday
5:45 p.m.—Batting Lashes vs. I.K. Little Sisters

7 p.m.—I Kai Ka vs. Ika Giva Dammas

All games will be played at Miller Park.

Crew appreciation day Saturday; Chiefs vie for La Framboise Cup



THE ASPIRING varsity-eight crew took time out before Tuesday's practice to show off their jerseys and oars. From left: Steve

Hooper, John Ruhl, Lance Kissinger, Jim Larson, Larry Corell, Ted Schindler, Jim Dupont, Rich Otto and Mark Pembroke.

Avid crew lovers and "just plain folks" are in for a real treat this Saturday at Seward Park.

Crew freaks will get off on the two sets of cup races scheduled and the rest of us should be capable of enjoying participating in Rainier Beer's "Crew Appreciation Day" festivities.

THE CHIEFTAIN oarsmen will be aiming for top honors in their competition, the La

Framboise Cup Northwest Small School Championships.

The University of Washington's Husky shellers are also scheduled to row in contention for another cup.

As an added attraction, the Rainier Beer Company has decided to get off their ski busts and do something for the S.U. and U.W. crews.

"CREW Appreciation Day" is

designed to afford everyone, not only crew freaks, a chance to "tip a few" in honor of the oarsmen.

Live music, contests and beer are included in the day's festivities, as well as rooting for the rowers.

Competition for the Chieftains will begin at 9 a.m. so take the opportunity to get down to Seward Park and "appreciate" the crew.



GIVING LARRY CORELL a breather, Stan Tomasa (facing the crew) coxswained S.U.'s four-man shell during practice on Lake

Washington Tuesday. Seated closest to Tomasa is Steve Hooper, followed by John Ruhl, Ted Schindler and Mark Pembroke.

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Williams' talent and luck helps

by Evie Pech

In Reno, it's usually luck that makes the difference.

In their attempt to retain the West Coast Athletic Conference golf title, luck came to the Chieftains in the form of one Keith Williams.

THE INITIAL rounds of competition rendered Williams a three-over-par 75 for 18 holes at Washoe Golf Club's tough course.

At that point, he was running a close second (along with teammate Ed Jonson) to the University of Santa Clara's Don Dormer and the University of Nevada-Reno's Steve Churchfield.

Williams, who will be graduating this spring, was bound and determined to take the individual title at the tournament. He vowed to "put two good rounds together," and that's exactly what he did.

IN TUESDAY'S final rounds, played at Lakeridge Country Club, Williams fired two hot ones back-to-back.

On the front side, he managed a one-under-par 35; on the back side, he shot a one-over 37. That totaled out to a 72, par for the course and low enough to clinch the individual medalist honors.

With all that under his visor, Williams still wasn't the only

Chieftain to steal the show.

ED JONSON, number six man for the S.U. squad, tied with Williams for second place at the end of Monday's competition.

On the rough Lakeridge course, designed to be trying by Robert Trent Jones (who also drew the plans for the Masters' golf course), Jonson fired a 75, three-over-par.

The next day on the Washoe course, however, Fate dealt Jonson a dirty hand. He knocked a few balls off the course and ended up with a less-than-impressive 86.

Regardless, observers were pleased with his performance and called Jonson "a fine young golfer."

The remaining members of the team made their marks, too. Greg Segai pulled through with a 157 total, Max Norgart shot a 159 cumulative and George Jonson (last year's individual medalist) tied with his brother, Ed, at 161.

Nevada-Reno, the host school, took second in the team scoring with 625 followed by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas with 627.

Hoopsters compete

Greg Williams and Adolph Sanchez are going to pit their talents against those of Spencer Haywood and John Brisker tonight.

The former S.U. basketball players will teamup with Louie Nelson, Reggie Ball and Jim Mossell of the University of Washington and Gerry Clark of

Skagit Valley Community College.

THESE HOOPSTERS comprise the "college all-star" end of a pro-college all-star basketball game to be played in the Garfield High School gymnasium at 7 p.m. with KYAC providing the halftime entertainment.

assu positions open

Student signups for senate positions nine through twelve, presidencies of the sophomore, junior and senior classes and student-at-large on the ASSU financial board begin today.

Signups will be accepted in the ASSU office between 2 and 4:30 p.m. daily.

Those interested must sign up in person unless prior arrangements have been made.

Deadline for the signups is May 17, with the primary elections slated for May 22.

dorm room signups

Students wishing to live in the dorms next year may sign up for specific room reservations between 3:30 and 5 p.m. today.

Men are to sign up in the Director of Resident Student Services office and women in the Dean for Women's office.

... what we are

If You Want to Know What We Are will be presented in Teatro Inigo at 8 p.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday.

The show is made up of readings and vignettes of poetry and drama by Asian-American authors.

Admission is 50 cents per person.

scripture studies class

Fr. James Eblen, director of communications for the Archdiocese, will once again be offering a Scripture studies class this quarter.

The class, which is free and open to the public, will be held on Thursdays beginning today at 7 p.m. in Pigott 303.

ski club elections

There will be a 7:30 p.m. Ski Club meeting on Saturday at Gary Hansen's home. Rides will be provided and riders are requested to meet in front of Bellarmine between 7-7:30 p.m.

Maps to Hansen's house can be obtained at the Liberal Arts Building, room 118, or at the Bellarmine Hall desk.

Included on the agenda will be the election of new officers and a review of this year's activities. Films of the Schweitzer Basin Spring Break Trip will also be shown and members are requested to bring any pictures they have of this year's activities.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

spurs tapping class meeting

Last chance to join the Spurs!

All freshman women interested in joining Spurs must attend the tapping class meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Town Girls lounge in Bellarmine Hall.

If you cannot attend but would still like to join, then call Patty Eagle at 624-1457.

picnic and cruise

Hui O Nani Hawaii, the University's Hawaiian Club, has scheduled its annual picnic and cruise for May 26. The picnic will be at Vasa Park and the cruise will be around the Puget Sound area.

Cost is \$1.50 for club members and \$3.50 for their guests, and the money must be paid to the club treasurer by May 18.

in honor of mary

The Society for the Christian Commonwealth has scheduled a rosary and litany in honor of the Blessed Mother, Virgin Mary, for 2:10 p.m. today in front of the Shrine of Our Lady, on the Liberal Arts Building lawn.

May is the month that has been dedicated to the Blessed Virgin by the Roman Catholic Church.

Maritime Princess is S.U. education major



Sherri Pfeifer

Ms. Pfeifer was selected as first runnerup from a field of 14 candidates. Five judges picked the women who will serve in the upcoming Maritime Week beginning May 21 and other activities.

"Mr. Maritime" will be selected May 21, Ms. Pfeifer said.

THE requirements for the contest, the Princess said, were that everyone entering had to be sponsored by a maritime company and everyone had to be working for a related shipping industry.

The Princess received a \$50 check and a new wardrobe.

Ms. Pfeifer, a graduate of Seattle's Kennedy High School, is a sophomore education major. She said that the whirlwind of activities surrounding her new job has left her in a state of confusion.

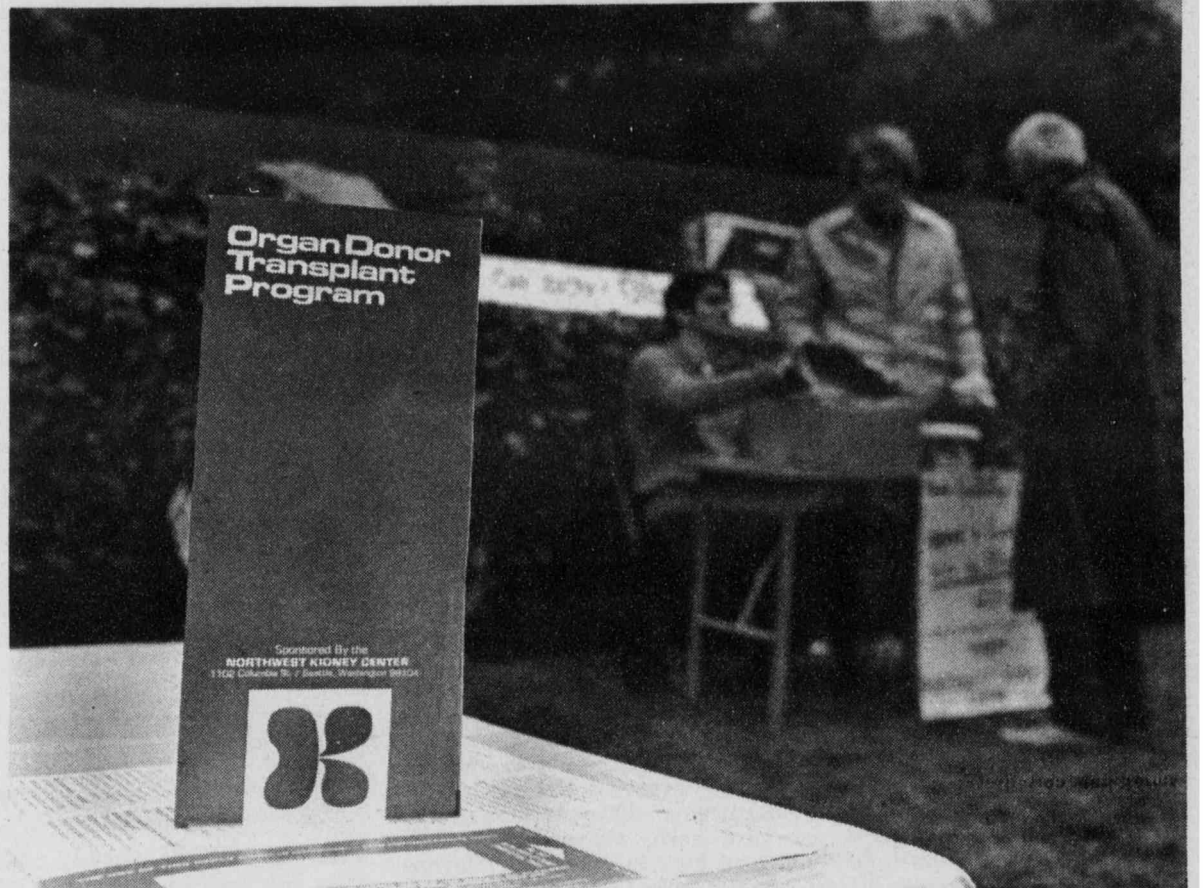
"It's exciting." That's the way Sherri Pfeifer described her job as the recently crowned Princess Maritime.

THE NEW princess was named May 2 along with Sherri Wallace, second runner-up, and Kathy Ann O'Neill, Miss Maritime.

"IT'S ALL so new, I don't know what's going on," she exclaimed.

She also said that she keeps having a feeling that her crowning was only a dream. "I keep waiting for the phone to ring, telling me it was all a mistake," the Princess said.

IK Kidney Fund Week continues



—photo by frank beeman

WITH NORTHWEST KIDNEY CENTER literature in the foreground, I.K.'s Steve Oaksmith and Gary Beerman explained the I.K. Kidney Fund Drive Week to an elderly man

on campus. The fund drive continues through Tuesday with a wishing well, a bean guessing contest and a dance featured.

The I.K.'s Kidney Fund Drive Week continues in its attempt to raise funds for the Northwest Kidney Center, 1102 Columbia St., Seattle.

A wishing well has been placed on the mall and will be there until Tuesday, when the fund drive ends. All a person has to do is to walk by it and

drop a coin—or coins—into it.

The I.K.'s have also set up a bean guessing contest in which 25 cents will allow a participant to guess the number of kidney beans in a bean jar.

Prizes for this contest have been donated by a few Seattle merchants and include: a back-

pack, a sleeping bag, a Coleman stove, five gallons of ice cream and a clock-radio.

The I.K.'s have also scheduled a party-dance with live music at the Hatchcover Tavern, 1409 134th N.E., Bellevue. Admission is \$2.50 per person and it includes the cost of music and beer.

Winner crowned June 14

Miss First Hill contest heralded

Applications are now being accepted for anyone interested in becoming Miss First Hill.

Applicants must be at least 17 and not over 21 years of age as of Aug. 5, 1973. They should also be residents of the Greater Seattle area and have been graduated from high school by June, 1973. Anyone who has previously served as a Seafair princess or Seafair visiting queen is ineligible.

Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, appearance, civic/school participation and scholastic achievement.

Selection will be made by a panel of judges and Miss First Hill and her two princesses will be announced at the Queen's Banquet, June 14.

The new Miss First Hill will receive a \$100 savings bond and be eligible to compete for Miss Seafair.

For further information, interested applicants may contact Al Green, co-chairman, at the First Hill Branch of People's Bank, 1200 Madison, 344-2272, or Sue Lau, 682-8698.

Spectrum of events

TODAY

Chess Club: 8 p.m. meeting in Xavier conference room. Campus championship tournament continues.

TOMORROW

Fresh Orientation: 1 p.m. meeting in the student orientation office on second floor of the Chieftain.

Give a pint-sized gift. Give Blood.



Classified ads

For Sale

SIX-STRING folk guitar with case. \$60. 626-6413.

'68 VW, Powder blue. Excellent condition. Porsche carb, Goodyear tires. Must sell, AT 4-4268.

20' BLANCHARD Jr. Daysailer, \$1100, includes 5 1/2 HP motor with remote gas tank, dacron sails, recent overhaul, cushions and lifevests, 454-3620. Come see and sail.

SPEAKERS, 14"x24" walnut finish cabinet, 12" base reflex woofer, 5" midrange, 3" tweeter and crossover, lifetime warranty. Value \$217.43, cash balance \$65.50 a pair or assume \$12.75/month. 524-7575.

SEWING MACHINE, one month old, twin needle stretch stitch, blind hem, zigzag, buttonhole and patterns, two-speed motor, warranty. Value \$429, cash balance \$89 or assume \$12/month. 524-7575.

DOWN SLEEPING BAG, rip stop nylon, goosedown. Value \$84. Never used \$39.50. 524-7575.

STEREO. 1 week old. Garrard full size turntable with cueing device, base and dust cover. 120 watt amplifier, AM-FM multiplex, warranty. Value \$389, cash balance \$179 or assume payments \$17/month. 524-7575.

For Sale

CARPET. New quality shap, complete color selection. Value \$8.95 square yard. Distributors price to you, \$3.95. Installation and terms available. 524-4910.

For Rent

ONE Bedroom apt. Capitol Hill district. \$100/month. 776-4934.

Miscellaneous

DRESSMAKING—weddings, formals, specialty. Gail Mathiesen. ME 2-0723.

SCIENTIFIC ILLUSTRATIONS, diagrams, charts, graphs, for publication, theses, lecture slides. Iris Jaffee, 329-6048.

Tutoring

MATHEMATICS-Physics tutoring. Veterans free. Dick Telford, M.S. 524-8256.

Miscellaneous

LOST: Columbia Calculator. \$20 reward for return. R. W. O'Connell. CH 3-6338.

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