

The Spectator

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5-24-1973

## Spectator 1973-05-24

Editors of The Spectator

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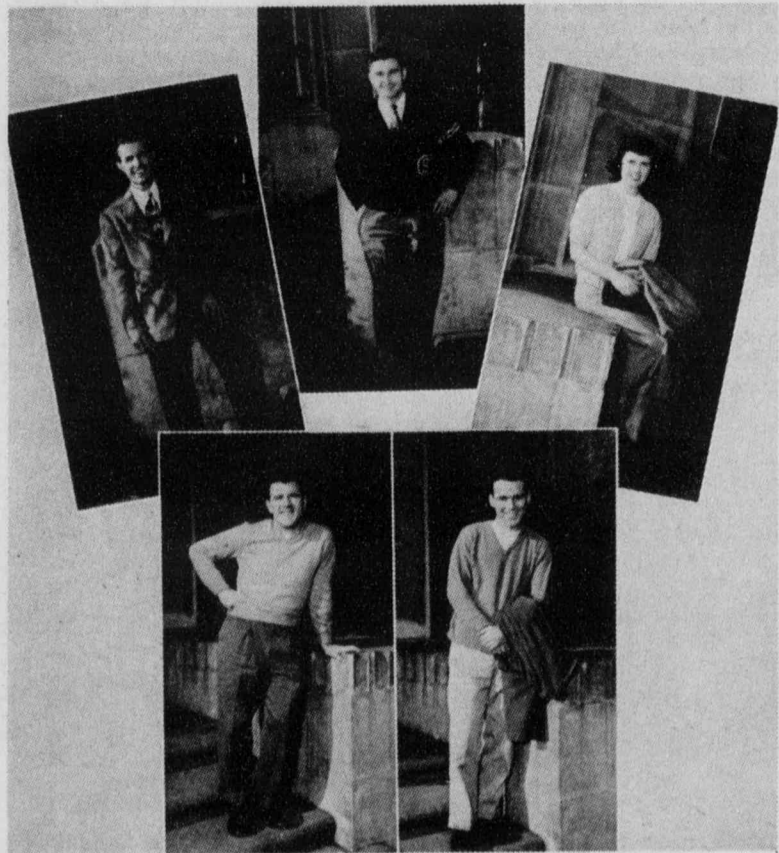
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### Recommended Citation

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# S.U. celebrates 25 years as a university on Monday



James Reilly  
Vice President

Ray O'Leary  
President

Kathleen Conroy  
Secretary

Joe Corrigan  
Sergeant-at-Arms

Jack Codd  
Treasurer

photo courtesy The Aegis

**STUDENT BODY OFFICERS** for 1948-49 were the first official ASSU after S.U. became an accredited university on May 28, 1948.

## Senate passes budget; Aegis funds frozen

by Dave Bannister

The future of the *Aegis*, S.U.'s yearbook, is now in the hands of the students.

In passing the final ASSU budget for the 1973-74 school year, the student senate decided to "freeze" the \$14,100 allocated to the yearbook pending a student survey to be taken early fall quarter.

**THE SURVEY** will ask students whether or not they want a yearbook and what, if any, changes should be made in the format of the publication.

The frozen yearbook funds cannot be used for any other activities until after the survey has been taken.

The action came last night during the senate's regular meeting.

**THE SENATE** also allocated \$1,500 for the operation of a day care center on campus. "Such a facility is badly needed," commented Sen. Frank Fennerty. "This could draw some women to S.U. who nor-

mally might have to attend to their children."

The Black Student Union was allocated \$800. The BSU had originally requested \$2,700.

The newly-formed Central Committee was allocated \$4,283. Last year, the Activities Committee was allotted \$3,100. The Central Committee is responsible for funding various activities of recognized clubs on campus, such as after-game dances.

**THE INTRAMURALS** program was allocated \$1,400. The senate felt that a wide range of students benefit from the program and that the allotment should be raised from last year when they received \$750.

The ASSU scholarship fund was allotted \$6,902. This figure is down from last year's \$7,584 and provides for full scholarships minus fees to the ASSU officers. The lower amount reflects the abolishment of the ASSU publicity director.

The *Spectator* was allocated \$14,100. This figure is the same as last year's allotment.

S.U. will mark its 25th year as an accredited university Monday.

Some changes are evident in 25 years. Enrollment in 1948-49, the first full year as a university, swelled to 2600 as a result of war veterans returning to school.

**THE UNIVERSITY** had 125 faculty members at the time and seven buildings. Fr. Albert A. Lemieux, S.J., served as the University's first president. Fr.

Lemieux is now co-chairman of the Stabilization Fund Drive.

The University contains the same five schools it started with except for two alterations. The School of Commerce and Finance has been changed to the School of Business and the School of Engineering is now the School of Science and Engineering.

Some of the teachers who taught then are still around today. One of them, Fr. Robert Carmody, S.J., of the English

department, commented on differences in student life.

**THE STUDENT** of the past, Fr. Carmody said, was more active in the affairs of the school than present students, but the difference is not enormous.

Students now are not necessarily apathetic, though, but interested in different things, he added.

"I don't really observe that much difference," he concluded.

In October, the University will mark its 75th year as a college chartered by the state.



# SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLI, No. 53  
Thursday, May 24, 1973  
Seattle, Washington

## Read dismissal will go to Trustees

by O. Casey Corr

The ad hoc Formal Committee, set up to decide on the possible retention of Dr. David Read, met yesterday but it is not expected that their findings will be transmitted to the Board of Trustees until Friday, according to Dr. Richard Larson, chairman of the committee.

Yesterday's meeting was held in Loyola Hall.

**DR. LARSON**, professor of sociology, said he has no idea of when the issue will be settled. The next regular meeting of the Trustees is Monday, June 4.

University statutes are unclear as to when, if ever, the complete background of the dispute will be made public. But committee members have already decided that no information will come from them.

"We have decided among ourselves to keep our lips sealed regarding this case," Dr. Larson said.

**DR. READ**, professor of chemistry, agreed with this move.

"I'm not sure if disclosing everything about the issue would be necessary," he said.

Dr. Read says that, if retained, he would like to return this fall and work with a "clean slate," with no harsh feelings toward anyone.

**HE ADDED** that even if he did want to talk about the case, he is not sure if he'd be able to.

University statutes require that all announcements concerning the case be made through the University president's office only.

Dr. Read said he doubts that he and his attorney, Kenneth MacDonald, will have to appear again before the committee. He hopes the issue will be resolved "one way or another" by the end of the year.

He said that he really hasn't looked for any other jobs yet. "It's a bad time for chemistry teachers to be out of work," he said. "There are no good prospects (available) right now."

**DR. READ** was dismissed because of "financial emergency," according to Dr. David Schroeder, dean of the School of Science and Engineering.

But that matter is complicated by dates that reach back to 1970.

At that time, notice was sent to the chemistry department stating that the equivalent of two full-time teachers would have to go.

**IN JUNE** of 1971, Sr. Danette Dobyne, a non-tenured full-time teacher, left the department. Sr. Danette had taught physical chemistry.

Later, Dr. Gary Zimmerman, associate professor of chemistry, went from full-time status to half-time status.

This winter, another department member, Fr. Ernest Ber-

tin, S.J., professor of chemistry, also went to half-time status.

**FR. BERTIN**, like Sr. Danette, teaches physical chemistry.

By placing an ad in the *Journal of Chemical and Engineering News*, the chemistry department sought a specialist in this field. Within a short time, however, the ad was removed.

Two hundred persons answered the ad but none was hired. A member of the department said "at this time" no physical chemists will be hired.

**THE ISSUE** of "financial emergency" is further complicated by a 1971 story in *The Spectator* which said Dr. Gerald Steckler, associate professor of chemistry, had resigned, thus reducing the department by another full-time teacher.

"I offered to be terminated, was terminated, and several months later agreed to continue service with the administration—with no reason to believe that my return would result in the termination of any other faculty," Dr. Steckler said.

With the equivalent of two full-time teachers removed from the department, Dr. Steckler said, the Read dismissal "constitutes termination for reasons other than financial."

**DR. STECKLER** said he could not discuss what those other reasons might be.

## University termination policies discussed at AAUP meet

by Ann Standaert

All tenured faculty members should be granted a formal hearing as a matter of right in cases of termination, Dr. Ben Cashman, outgoing state president of the American Association of University Professors, told faculty members Tuesday.

Dr. Cashman spoke at a meeting of the S.U. chapter of the AAUP on the subject of "Academic Due Process in Faculty Dismissals; 'Financial Reasons' Misused—A Test Case at S.U."

**DR. CASHMAN'S** observations were made in view of discussions in annual AAUP conventions. S. U. is not unique in having problems when terminations occur, he pointed out.

As a result of Dr. Cashman's talk, AAUP members formed a committee to look into possible revisions of the University statutes.

S.U., Dr. Cashman said, does not have "even minimal stan-

dards of academic due process" because faculty are not involved.

**FACULTY**, HE explained, should be involved in the process from the beginning.

The AAUP, in 1940, set up their Statement of Principles which outlines principles of academic freedom and tenure. According to the statutes, the University honors the statement. Dr. Cashman said. In some cases, however, the University has not formally adhered to interpretive Comments of the statement.

Academic tenure, according to a report by the Commission of Academic Tenure in Higher Education, is defined as an arrangement under which faculty appointments are continued until retirement for age or physical disability, subject to dismissal for adequate cause or unavoidable termination on account of

financial exigency or change of institutional program.

**THEY ALSO** make a distinction between dismissal for adequate cause, which is a personal reflection on the professor, and termination for financial exigency, which carries no stigma whatsoever with it.

In each case, though, Dr. Cashman said, the faculty member should be given a formal hearing if he requests.

The real difference between due process in the termination of a tenured and a non-tenured faculty member is "who has to prove the case," he added.

**"IN THE CASE** of a tenured faculty member the institution has the responsibility to prove the case. The non-tenured faculty can ask for written reason for termination but has to assume the burden of disproof," Dr. Cashman said.

The faculty should assume

greater responsibility in matters such as tenure, dismissal and termination, Dr. Cashman said. The process should not be exclusively an administrative one.

It is hard to understand, he added, why the University is reluctant to use the talent available to them. The faculty and the administration, he said, "are on two sides of the street" while they should be working toward the same objective.

**FACULTY** members have to take the initiative for any changes in the statutes, Dr. Cashman said.

One change is that newly hired faculty members should be notified in writing from the beginning that there is a good possibility that tenure may not be granted at the end of the probationary period, regardless of whether or not it was satisfactory.

The change should be made at

least temporarily, "in view of the financial emergency," Dr. Cashman said.

There is no argument about the fact that the University is in a financial dilemma "as an institution" but too often financial exigency is used as "the fall guy" nationally as well as here, he added.

### new holiday

Jan. 15, Martin Luther King's birthday, will be a school holiday next year, according to the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president.

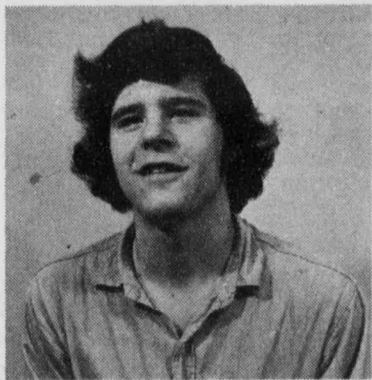
The Trustees approved the holiday after the ASSU senate had submitted a request to that effect. At present, the holiday is on a year-by-year basis and subject to the will of the president.

# ASSU election tomorrow—four senators, presidencies

## senate seat nine



Bob Cannon



Jim Walker

Jim Walker, a freshman in honors, and Bob Cannon, a junior in business, are opposing each other for senate seat number nine.

**WALKER** feels that "both the ASSU and S.U. itself are presently in critical situations." The establishment of a "more active and meaningful student government would result in the improvement of the school's situation," he said.

The senate, he said, should direct its efforts toward "making the school a better place to

go to." Perhaps the senate could even participate directly in the recruiting process, he said.

Walker added that he "would work toward the attainment of these goals as well as offer honest and sincere representation."

**CANNON** explained that he feels there is "too much dissension in the senate."

He added that more could be done if "everyone worked together."

Cannon would like to help bring people together.

Tomorrow is the day for ASSU spring quarter elections. Recently-procured voting machines will be in operation for the plebscite.

You can vote anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Bellarmine Hall, the Chieftain and the Liberal Arts Building. Validation will be the same as before; that

is, a hole will be punched in your student i.d. card.

The card includes Jim Walker challenging Bob Cannon for senate position nine; Dave Rivisto battling Jeff Jones for the tenth seat on the senate; Mark Frost combatting Lucille Carew for the eleventh slot; and Jerry Hubbard dueling with incumb-

ent Bill Brophy for the right to sit in seat number twelve.

In sortees for the class presidencies tomorrow: Bob Vanina wrestles Ed Crafton for the senior class title while Nick Tarlson skirmishes with Mike Hooper for leadership of the sophomore class. Mike Kelly has no opposition in his quest for the junior class crown.

## sophomore class president

Mike Hooper, a freshman in pre-med, and Nick Tarlson, a freshman in humanities, are running for sophomore class president.

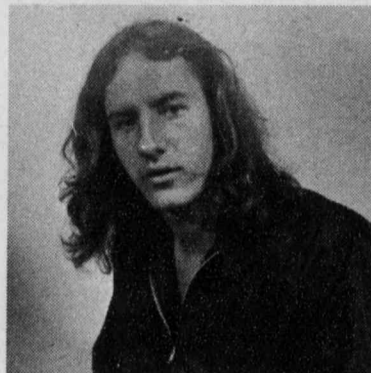
Hooper explained he was disillusioned when he realized that class presidents had no more responsibilities than senators.

He feels that he should have "more responsibility being the representative of the whole sophomore class."

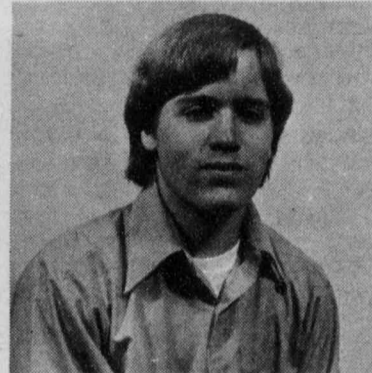
**AT PRESENT**, he has a "lot of general ideas" but is mainly interested in "just getting in" and plans to work from there.

He lists his experience as "the traditional high school thing" but "high school is a whole different world." Experience, he said, can be a good thing but is not absolutely necessary.

Tarlson feels that the sopho-



Mike Hooper



Nick Tarlson

mores need to get a sense of "community."

He wants to do something for the sophomore class as a class.

Since most freshmen live on campus during their freshman year and then move out for their sophomore year, he feels they lose their sense of community.

**TARLSON** feels he is qualified for the position because "I recognize the potentials in S.U. for something which can't be obtained in other schools." That is, a unique community with an "intimate relationship" with other students and faculty.

## senate seat eleven



Mark Frost

Lucille Carew and Mark Frost are on the slate as opponents in the race for senate seat number 11.

Frost, a junior in finance from Mercer Island, said that he didn't want to say that he's going to get students involved, but "let's just say that I'm using

this position as a steppingstone to become director of the Washington Park Zoo in Portland."

He doesn't believe that student government should be taken so seriously that members get angry at one another over a rule or point.

**"ONCE IT** gets to the point of overdramatizing a cause or a rule, then I'd consider a move toward streamlining the system with a bit less worry and a lot more humor," he said. "It's easier to work with people who are loose enough to be realistic."

Frost has had some experience with student government in high school, being senior class treasurer among other posts.

He concluded with:

"I'd also like to see Abdul Jeng get a mailing address and have it mailed to Larry Brouse."

Ms. Carew did not make herself available for comment.

Ed Crafton and Bob Vanina are running for senior class president.

"Students don't realize the power they have not only as individuals but more so as a group," Crafton, a junior physical education major, said in response to why he is running for the office.

Crafton felt that there's "an opportunity for students not only to help themselves as far as the University is concerned, but to help the University help itself in all the areas in which

## senior class president

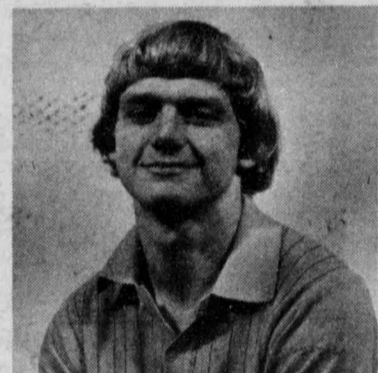
the University is weak." He cited financial problems because of lack of students as a primary problem at the moment.

**SOME SOLID** leadership is needed in the senate to motivate it and give it direction, Crafton said.

"They (the senate) don't realize the potential they have," Crafton said.

He cited his experience in working directly with a great number of different types of students.

**HE FELT** that what's being done in many areas on campus needed more serious consideration. The position will enable him to give his insights about the University and its workings to all the students, he said.



Ed Crafton

"I see no better time than right now to get up and see what the hell's going on," he concluded.

Vanina did not make himself available for comment.

## senate seat ten

Jeff Jones and Dave Rivisto are vying for senate seat number 10.

Jones, a junior in political science, served as publicity director this year. As such, he explained, he attended all senate meetings but "couldn't take part in anything."

There were many times when senate action "made me mad," he said. Next year he would like to do something to "right some of the wrongs done this year."

The senate, he said, is where the power is.

Rivisto did not make himself available for comment.

## junior class president

Mike Kelly, recently elected senator, is running unopposed for the office of junior class president. He did not make himself available for comment.

## The Spectator

Published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the school year except on holidays and during examinations by Seattle University. Edited by S.U. students with editorial and business offices at 825 Tenth Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98122. Second-class postage paid at Seattle, Wash. Subscription: \$4.50 a year; close relatives, alumni \$3.50; Canada, Mexico \$4.00; other foreign addresses \$6.25; airmail in U.S. \$9.00. Editor: Ann Standaert News Editor: Evie Pech Feature Editor: Pete Caw Entertainment Editor: Margaret Enos Photo Editor: Gary Rizzuti Copy Editor: Jeffrey E. A. Rietveld Exchange Editor: Jim Hell Artist: Diane Denison Ad Manager: Bill Pebley Faculty Moderator: Fr. Leo Kaufmann, S.J. Adviser: Emmett Lane

## senate seat twelve

Jerry Hubbard, a sophomore in biology, is challenging incumbent Bill Brophy for senate seat number 12 in today's final election.

Hubbard transferred here winter quarter from Pacific Lutheran University. He explains that he is "interested in student government" and would like to take part.

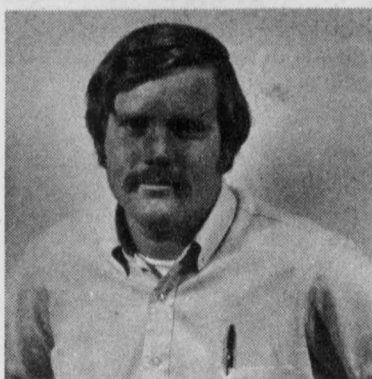
**AS A NEW** student, Hubbard feels he cannot have specific plans, but adds that he will "be going in with an open mind" which may help promote new ideas.

Hubbard is not new to student government. He served on the student senate and the judicial board at PLU. This experience, he said, will help him understand problems here.

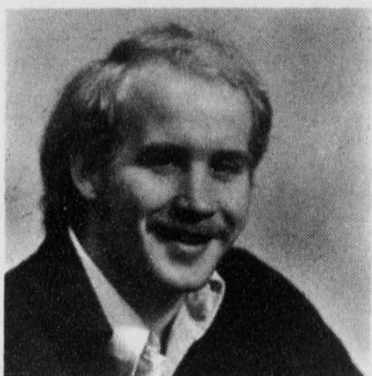
Brophy is a senior in management and Spanish but will go a fifth year here. He has served on the senate for two years, once as junior class president and this year as senator number 12.

**BROPHY FEELS** that the focus of the senate should be re-adjusted. The senate "has its place in the realm of the ASSU but senators have to understand what the students want," he said.

This can be done, he explains, by talking to the students. Sen-



Bill Brophy



Jerry Hubbard

ators have to go to the students, he added.

Two things he would like to see accomplished next year are the establishment of an activities reader board and the purchase of a new bus.

**BOTH WOULD** activate student participation which is badly needed, he said.

## Committee needs students

The faculty rank and tenure committee is seeking two students-at-large to fill vacant positions.

Signup sheets are waiting up in the ASSU office to be filled with the names of interested students. The deadline is tomorrow.

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# Format has changed

This year's issue of **Fragments: A Literary Review**, S.U.'s literary magazine, has recently arrived from the printer and is now on sale on campus.

FOR 14 YEARS the English department has published the poetry, fiction, art and photography of the students and faculty of S.U. This year the format has changed somewhat. The magazine has assumed a semi-professional status by inviting submissions from colleges and universities across the country.

According to Thomas Orton, this year's editor of **Fragments**, the response was overwhelming.

"We had to turn down some very talented people from off-campus," Orton said, "mainly so that we could print some of S.U.'s students and faculty along-side some fairly well-known literary people."

RICHARD EBERHART, a reputed American poet who read

here last year, appears in **Fragments** along with Sr. Madeline DeFrees who taught a poetry course here last summer. Students and alumni of S.U. who are published this year include Fredrick Zydek, a widely published Northwest poet; Peggy Murray and Greg MacDonald, two S.U. art majors; W. D. Barnes; and Joseph Scozzy.

Kenneth MacLean, **Fragments** adviser for the last ten years, commented that the magazine "will give a good deal of exposure to local students and faculty who are seriously pursuing careers in the arts."

EDWIN WEIHE, another faculty adviser, added that "nation-wide circulation of **Fragments** should help benefit the University as a whole."

According to the editor, the magazine will go on sale today on campus and will continue to be sold in the bookstore and in the English department. The price is \$1.

## attention club presidents

All club presidents interested in introducing their clubs to incoming freshmen on Sports Carnival Night of Orientation Week are urged to call the orientation office, 626-6389, as soon as possible.

### Pacific NW Dance presents

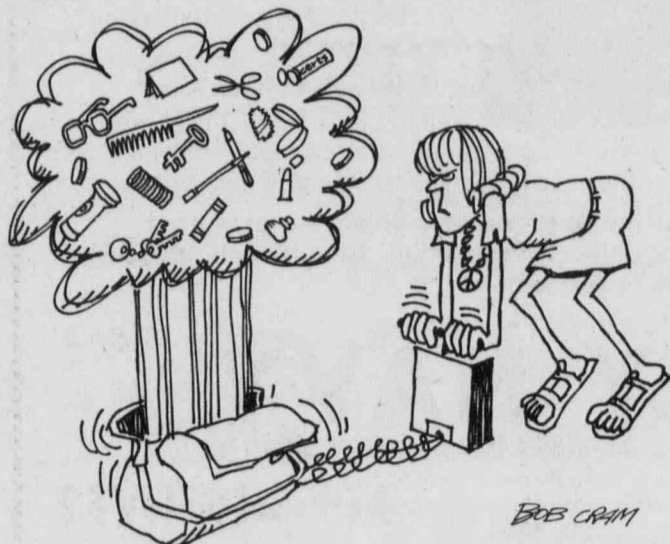


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Opera House 8:00 p.m.

Tues., June 5: Kettentanz, Le Beau Danube\*, Deuce Coupe\*  
Wed., June 6: Parade\*, Secret Places, Interplay\*, Deuce Coupe  
Thurs., June 7: Jive\*, Sacred Grove on Mt. Tamalpais\*, Green Table  
Fri., June 8: Le Beau Danube, Jive, Sacred Grove on Mt. Tamalpais  
Sat., June 9: Parade, Interplay, Secret Places, Trinity

\*Northwest Joffrey Premieres

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# Title gives Brewers triple crown



—photo by ann standaert

DAN LAVERTY, pitcher for the Brewers, helped his team defeat Zig-Zags, 4-2 Tuesday in the men's intramural softball championships.

by Evie Pech

In beating out the Zig-Zags, 4-2, for the men's softball title, the Brewers clinched the "triple crown" in intramurals this year.

Fall quarter the Brewers took the football championship, last quarter they were tops in basketball and now they've sewn up the softball title.

TUESDAY'S championship contest between the two teams was low-key as far as vocalizing went, but high in concentration and determination.

Both squads went scoreless their first time at bat, mainly because any ball hit in the air was caught and most grounders were stopped cold.

The Zig-Zags scored their first run in the top of the second but blew a possible rally when Jim Ferguson stepped out of the batter's box before the ball reached the plate.

UNSUCCESSFUL in their first two times at the plate, the Brewers came up with two in the bottom of the third when Aaron Loft walloped a homer to right field with a man on base.

The defensive expertise displayed by both teams deterred all attempts at scoring until the sixth inning.

The Zig-Zags got their second run then in the form of Brian Adams; the Brewers retaliated with solo homers by Butch Hauser and Tom Reynolds.

IN THE TOP of the seventh, with the pressure really on to rally for runs, the first two Zig-Zag batters accounted for the first two outs.

Just when it seemed to be all over for them, Brad Maroni came through with a solid single for the squad. Things started looking up for the underdogs, especially when Dave Burglin came up next and knocked out a double, advancing Maroni to third.

With the tying runs in scoring position, the fire went out as spontaneously as it had begun. Ferguson hit a line drive right into Reynolds' mitt, ending the game and giving the Brewers another title.

## SENIOR SMASH

WEDNESDAY

live entertainment

9 p.m. - midnight

Cellar Tavern 1413 14th Ave.

## Classified ads

### For Sale

MEDITERRANEAN style sofa. \$100 or best offer. 323-7177.

ALADDIN LAMP, complete \$19. 524-7575.

SEWING MACHINE, zig zag, button-hole, hem, new value \$230.—\$50. 524-7575.

STEREO, AM-FM multiplex receiver, 120 watt amplifier, full size Garrard turntable with cueing device, two large air suspension speakers, warranty, comparable value, \$389, never used, cash balance \$179.55 or assume \$15.75 per month. 524-7575.

SLEEPING BAG, goosedown ripstop nylon, value \$84, never used, sacrifice \$49. 524-7575.

TENT, two-man nylon, pole and stakes included, value \$59, never used \$19.50. 524-7575.

SPEAKERS, buy one, second costs one cent—from \$35. 524-7575.

MAGNAVOX console, AM-FM turntable, new value \$329, cash balance \$89 or assume \$14.25 per month. 524-7575.

QUALITY CARPETS, up to 30% discount, installations available. 524-7575.

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3 BEDROOM furnished Apt. across from S.U., \$95/mo. Free parking, most utilities, wall to wall carpets. Call MU 2-5376 or 623-6529.

\$85. MODERN Bachelor. View. Private entrance, student or employee. EA 3-7307, a.m., evenings.

VIEW, studio, \$82. 1 1/2 bdrms., Assistant manager needed, 329-4837.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED — decorator colors, hair dryer, coke machine, cheerful laundry room, One bedroom, \$110; two bedrooms, \$140. Includes heat, Terry Terrace Apts., 403 Terry. 623-1354.

### Miscellaneous

Brand New Europe Fares! SABINA WORLD AIRLINES  
Ages 12-25, \$341 for Seattle-Brussels-Seattle. Good for a year. Ages 12-29, students only, \$220 for New York-Brussels-New York. Must leave any day before June 27th. Doug Fox Travel, 1314 N.E. 45th. ME 2-4365.

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## Spectrum of events

### TODAY

Benediction: 2:10 p.m. in Bellarmine Chapel.

Chess Club: 8 p.m. meeting in Xavier Conference Room.

### SATURDAY

Hiyu Coolee: Memorial Day Hike. Meet in the bookstore parking lot. Consult L.A. bulletin board for signups.

Hui O Nani Hawaii: 9 a.m. picnic in Vasa Park. 7 p.m. cruise around Puget Sound.

### TUESDAY

A Phi O's: 6 p.m. executive board meeting and 7 p.m. regular meeting, both in the A Phi O room in the basement of the Credit Union.

I.K. Little Sisters: 6:30 p.m. executive meeting in Bannan 403.

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

I.K.s: 6:30 p.m. executive board meeting and 7 p.m. regular meeting in I.K. room in Xavier Basement. Blatners required.

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## Newsbriefs

### mcnulty award

The McNulty Award will be bestowed on an outstanding engineering student at noon today in room 111 of the Engineering building.

The award is named for Fr. Edmund McNulty, S.J., a past dean of engineering and former treasurer and vice president in charge of development at the University.

At the same time, recognition will be given those engineering students who have won prizes and scholarships during the year.

### no school

When you say your prayers tonight, don't forget to thank whomever you pray to for the people who made the following announcements possible:

- Courtesy of the Congress of the United States of America, there will be no school Monday, Memorial Day.
- Courtesy of the staff, there will be no Spectator Tuesday.
- Courtesy of the University, there will be no Spectators this year after next Thursday.

### a phi picnic

Pass the hot dogs and leave the ants, please.

The annual A Phi O picnic at Vasa Park on Lake Sammamish will be this Sunday, running all day from 10 a.m.

All fraternity members, active and inactive, and their guests are invited. There will be facilities for swimming and water skiing. Cover charges will be \$2 per person and \$3 per couple. Hot dogs and beverages will be provided.

The A Phi's are sponsoring another quarter car wash next Wednesday in front of the A. A. Lemieux Library, noon-4 p.m.

## County police searching for rookies

Do you have what it takes to be a cop?

If you think so, the King County Civil Service Commission may be able to help you out.

The commission is presently recruiting to fill current openings and build an eligible list for future vacancies on the King County Police Department.

**THERE ARE FIVE** basic requirements that applicants must

meet. These include: being 21 to 34 years of age, meeting the State Law Enforcement and Fire Fighters Medical Standards, meeting minimum visual acuity standards, possessing normal color vision and being an American citizen.

The pay is enough to make you at least think about it. Officers receive \$788-\$1061 monthly, plus numerous fringe benefits.

Extra points in your favor would be having an education equivalent to completion of an accredited two-year community college course of study covering police science, or a B.A. from a four-year college.

**APPLICATIONS** will be accepted through June 1 at the King County Office of Personnel, Room E-245 of the Courthouse, 3rd and James.

Interested students can ask questions and pick up application forms in the community services office, second floor Marian.

### rotc schedules review

The military science department will conduct its 22nd annual President's Review tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Connolly P.E. Center.

The event, which takes place each spring, honors cadets in the ROTC program who have distinguished themselves in scholastic, athletic and leadership activities.

The Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president, will present awards to outstanding cadets. Also making presentations will be representatives of 11 local patriotic organizations.

### community services party

If you're a community services major, the party's at 4115 N.E. Surber Dr. Saturday afternoon.

Food, beer and entertainment will abound from noon to 6 p.m. A \$1 per person donation is payable in advance to the community services office, second floor Marian.

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## They call him, "SUPER BAD."

The name on his flight jacket reads, "LT. MICHAEL SOUTHERS, SUPER BAD."

The origin of the nickname is not clear but, according to his fellow pilots, he has never made a bad landing on a carrier. One of his crewmen distinguished him as "the coolest . . . and one fine pilot."

Mike Southers graduated from college with a degree in psychology and had one thing in mind . . . to fly!

"I have always wanted to fly and the Navy offered me the best opportunity and training. I want to be a commercial pilot when I finish my tour and I have always regarded the Navy as the best way to go."

The Navy is no bed of roses . . . it has many of the same problems that society has as far as race relations go, but they're really trying to do something about them. But, if I had to do it all over again, I'd do exactly the same thing."

Mike Southers has his reasons for becoming a Navy pilot. The Navy has reasons for you.



There is a wide range of opportunities open to you as a member of the Naval Air Team. Like Mike Southers, you could go into pilot training and learn to fly the sleek Navy jets, the multi-engine prop "tracker" planes, or the big Navy helicopters.

The Navy also offers you training as a flight officer with specialities in such areas as navigation, airborne electronics, air intercept control, or other exciting and rewarding fields.

It takes a lot to wear the Navy wings . . . it takes a lot of hard work. But, the opportunity is there for you. Get in touch with the Navy recruiter near you and . . .

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I am interested. Please forward more information on Aviation Program requirements.

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