

3-6-1974

## Spectator 1974-03-06

Editors of The Spectator

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## Vote retains ASSU, elects new officers

Some 462 students decided the fate of 21 students who were running for ASSU office and two initiatives Friday.

Results of the election revealed the following:

The initiative to abolish the ASSU went down with a vote of 83 to 350. The other initiative, designed to create a second house similar to the senate, was defeated, 182 to 220.

Larry Brouse bested Mike Kelly for the ASSU presidency, 307 to 155. Jim Walker defeated Ed Aaron for first vice president, 240 to 199. Lee Marks topped Raisin Villelli, 251 to 193.

**IN THE** treasurer's race, Fred Robinson edged Deanna Hyde, 219 to 202. Josie Rauhen, running unopposed for secretary, garnered 336 votes.

In senate seat five, Raymond Lo defeated Mary Mikel Wolfrom, 262 to 166. Bob Casey's 207 votes bettered Karen Benson's 172 for senate seat six.

Pat Finney, with 238 votes, took the race for senate seat seven over Justine Okot's 186 votes. Running unopposed for senate seat eight, Chris Ahearn collected 281 votes.

**IN AWS** races, Kay Kindt beat Jan Flom, 97 to 90. Lenore

Cote, unopposed for vice president, had 150 votes. Maureen Blackburn defeated Rosemarie Ferri for secretary-treasurer 90-71.

The new leaders will take office April 1.

## Human Life plans fast for needy

A fast, designed to raise money for Neighbors In Need, a non-profit, statewide organization which gives food to needy families, is being sponsored by the campus Human Life Organization tomorrow.

Participants are asked to give up lunch tomorrow and Saga will donate the proceeds to Neighbors In Need. Those who wish to participate are asked to leave their Saga numbers at the signup table outside the cafeteria during meal hours today.

Non-dorm students who wish to donate may do so at the signup table today as well.

Started in Bellevue as a neighborhood project, Neighbors In Need has become a collection agency which forms

## Commuter rooms available

Plant management has come up with an idea designed to save gas for commuting students.

**EFFECTIVE** immediately, rooms in Campion will be available on a temporary basis for all interested students. The charge will be \$2.50 a night as long as the "temporary arrange-

ment" does not last overly long, according to John Delane, director of plant management.

If students plan to stay for extended periods of time at one stretch, the cost may have to rise to \$3, he added.

Students interested in the arrangement may be accommodated on a walk-in basis at the front desk at Campion but are subject to the availability of space, Delane said. The former dorm is occasionally used to house visiting students and may sometimes be full, Delane added.

**THE COST** will be non-profit to the University and will cover linen and cleaning. There are presently about 150-175 rooms which could be used by students, Delane said.

He recommended students "give it a try."

The building has also recently

acquired a manager. Bernie Carvalho, formerly of Tacoma, took over the new position about two weeks ago.

**CARVALHO** has had experience in several service-oriented organizations including the USO in Alaska as well as experience in property management. He will be residing in the building periodically.

Questions about the new arrangement or reservations should be directed to him in his ground floor office in Campion.

### padlocks

As of Monday, Mar. 4, the Connolly P.E. Center will no longer provide padlocks for locker use. The combination locks, deactivated so they can no longer be opened with a master key, will be on sale for \$2.00.



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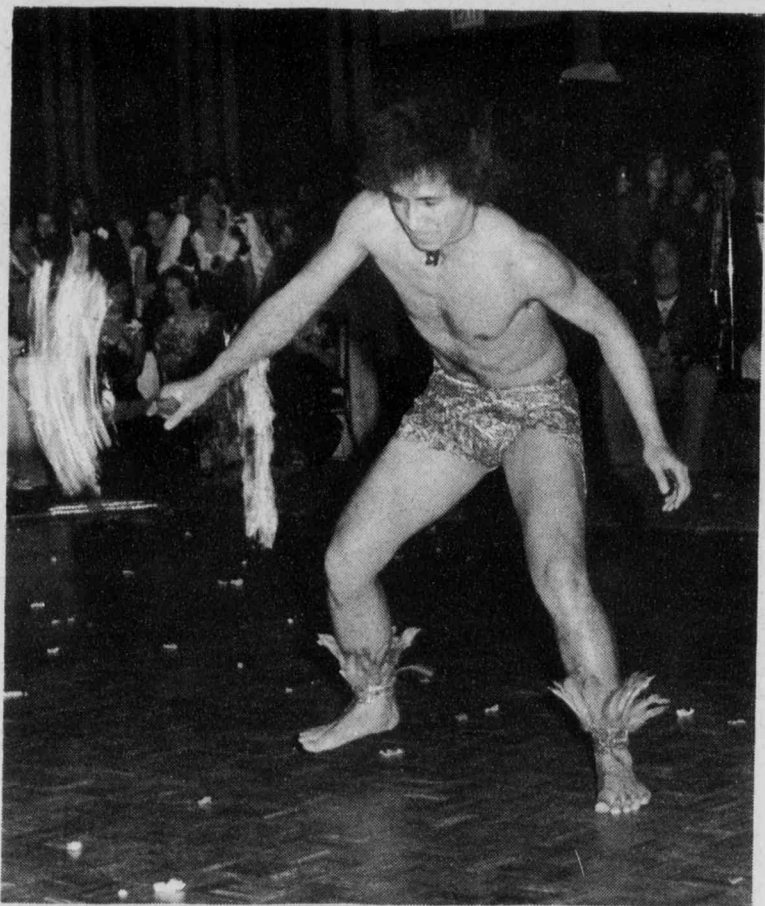
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Wed., March 6, 1974.  
Seattle, Washington



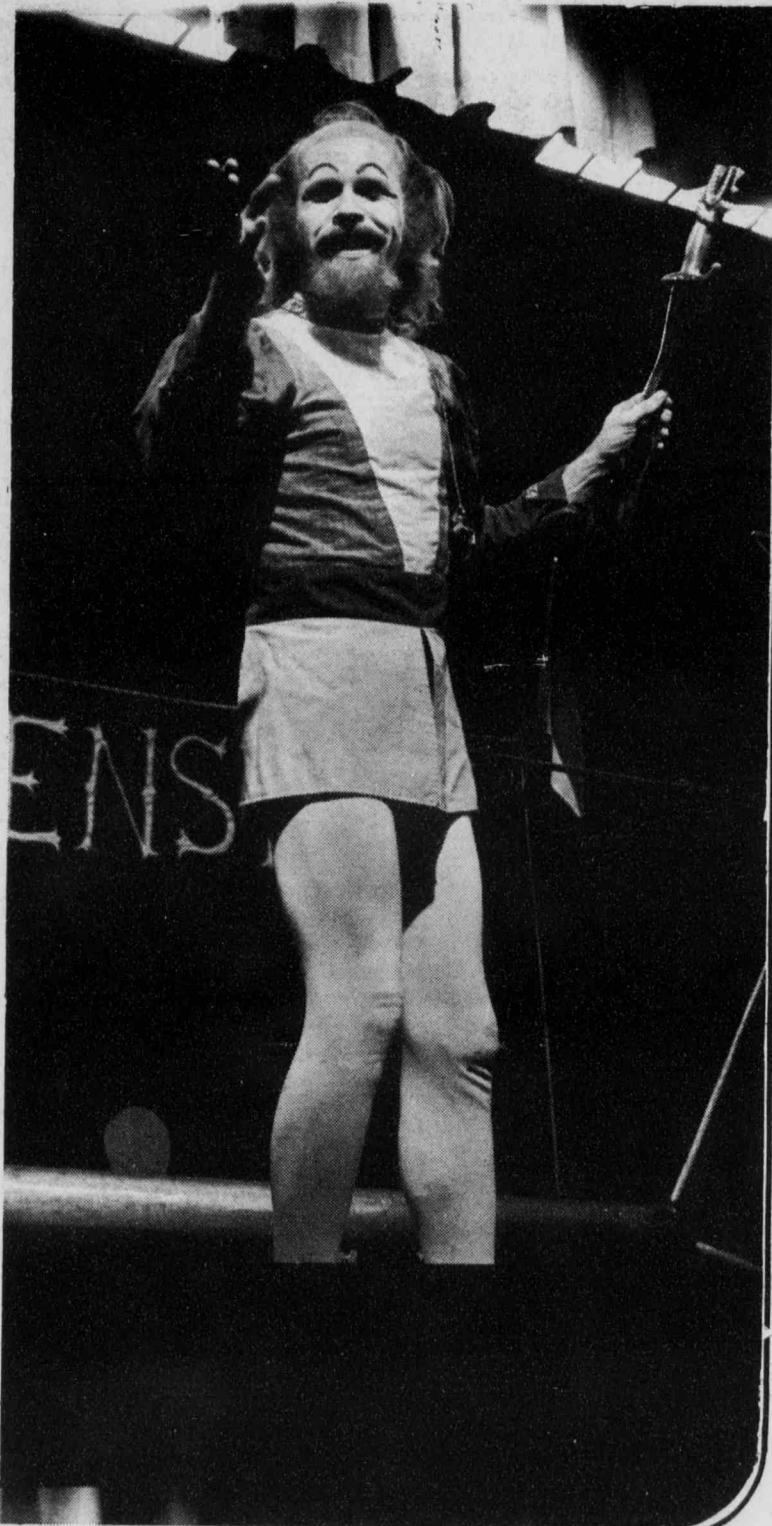
## Dance, circus conclude Homecoming '74



**A HOMECOMING** Ball, a circus and a Homecoming Queen ended Homecoming '74 last weekend. About 450 people attended the Homecoming Madhatter's Ball Friday and watched as four numbers picked out of a hat produced a Homecoming Court. The court included (upper photo clockwise from the top) Joe Hafner and Katie Hoffmeister, King and Queen; Joe Kiesel and Laura DeLorenzo, first runnerups; Teresa Moran and Steve Boudreaux, second runners-up; George and Wava Risch, third runnersup. Fr. Nick Weber, S.J., swallowed a sword as director of the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Sidewalk Circus Sunday, upper right. A Samoan fire dancer, Tony Langkilde, entertained at the Homecoming Ball.



—photos by andy waterhouse





# Teacher evaluations set for this week

The ASSU teacher evaluation will be today.

THE ONE difference of this year's evaluation from those before is that instead of using student proctors, teachers will be passing out the questionnaires. Questionnaires and computer cards will be passed out to individual classes during the next three days.

Started three years ago, the evaluation is held yearly now. Accuracy of rating for the evaluation is high when compared with surveys of other universities, according to Larry Brouse, ASSU first vice president.

Informational booklets on the result of the teacher evaluation will be available both at the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain, and the A.A. Lemieux Library. Teachers are not required, however, to let the information be published.

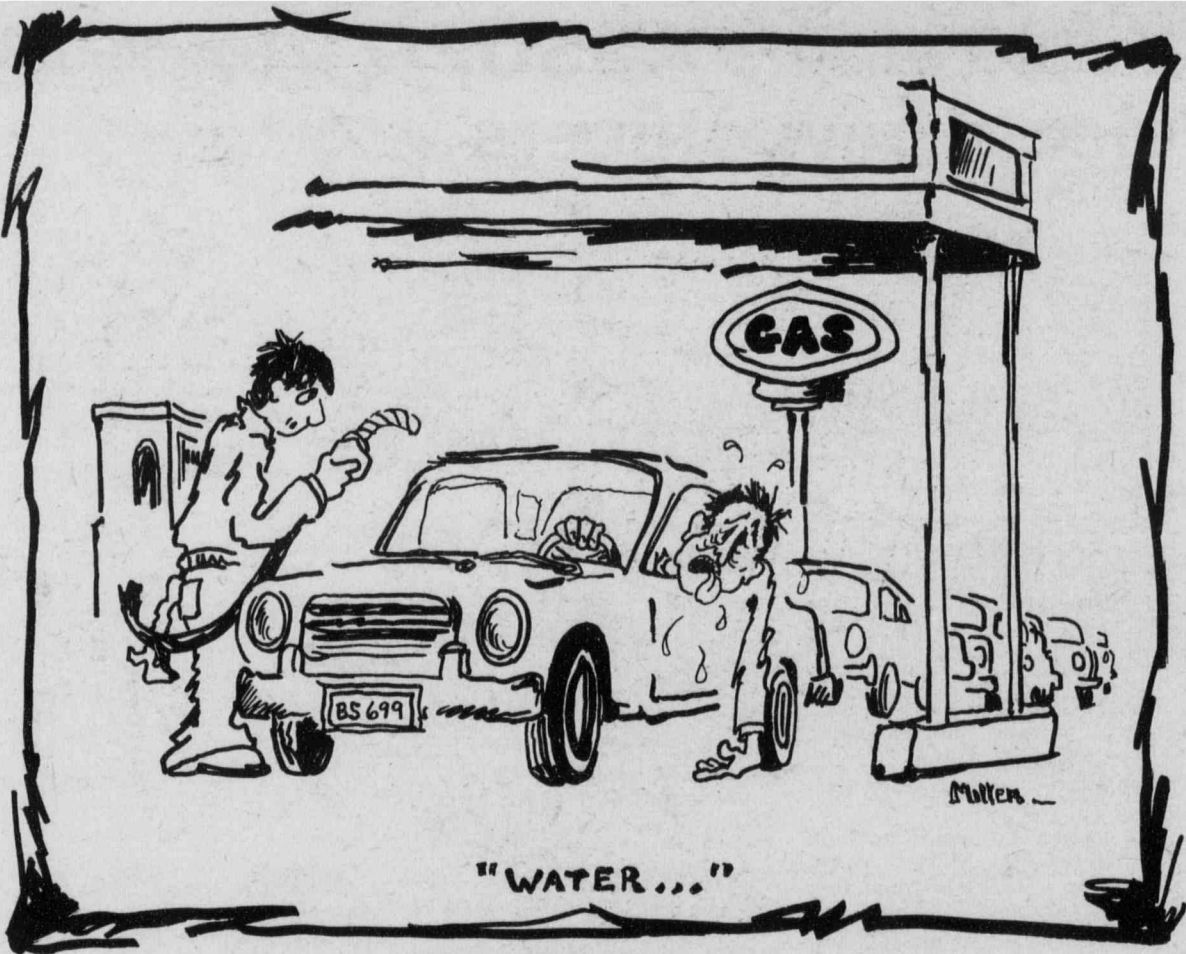
AN ADDITIONAL question this year will concern the possible discontinuation of the Aegis, S.U.'s yearbook. The senate last year decided students should decide whether or not funds should be allocated for the book.

Instead of a survey, though, as was originally planned, one question will be added to the evaluation.

## last spec

Friday's edition of The Spectator will be the last issue for the quarter. There will be no Spectator next week due to final exams.

The next issue will come out on March 29. All materials going into this issue must be in before 5 p.m. March 27.



## Soul artists

# City in midst of jazz explosion

by L. Charles Jones

Seattle, a town not particularly known for its jazz entertainment appears to be in the midst of a jazz explosion. This long awaited occurrence brings happiness to the hearts of many, including this writer.

WITH THE RECENT arrival of such giants as Eddie Harris, who appeared at the Gallery, and Hugh Harris, who appeared at the Heritage House, one finds the music scene to be on the upswing. This is particularly noticeable with the upcoming arrival March 9 of four of the current super jazz recording artists at Paramount Northwest.

Leading this list of super artists is Herbie Hancock, whose current release "Headhunters" is, in my opinion, a sure contender for jazz album of the year.

Also on the same super bill you will find the incomparable Hank Crawford, who is known affectionately to his fans as Mr. Blues for his sensational talents on such albums as "Mr. Blues plays Lady Soul" or his current seller "Wildflower."

These two alone would be well worth the admission price of \$6, but there is more: Grand Central Station, a recent arrival to the charts enjoying remarkable success with an

album appropriately named Grand Central Station.

IF YOU ARE A Cannonball Adderly fan and wondered what happened to a certain blue-eyed Soul brother who played the keyboards and created a great deal of Soul with his arrangements, you will want to pay close attention to the fourth portion of this deadly foursome for Weather Report contains Joe Zawinul on keyboards and the dynamic Wayne Shorter on tenor saxophone.

This combination of jazz superstars, packaged together, constitute the second baddest jazz show to come through Seattle, the baddest was last year's CTI Summer Jazz festival. This supreme gallery of Jazz giants will again be the guests of Seattle's Paramount Northwest which is on its way to becoming the showplace of the Pacific Northwest.

On a lighter note, other Soul artists expected in the near future include the Famous Checkmates Ltd. of Las Vegas fame. This group combines the talents of several multi-talented brothers, Bobby Stevens and Sonny Charles, vocalists, and the clowning antics of Sweet Louie who also plays a mean set of drums. Also the New Miracles are expected to play the New Heritage House, sometime in the near future.

## The Spectator

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## Give Blood.

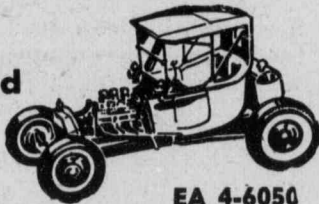


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## Letter to the editor

### cordial

To the editor:

May I please register my sincere appreciation to all those who made my race for senate position number seven a success.

I would also like to take the opportunity to thank my colleagues Pat Finney, Mary Keating and, lastly but not least, Dan Layman for their cordial attitudes that prevailed in our camp.

Thank you,  
Justine J. Okot



Max

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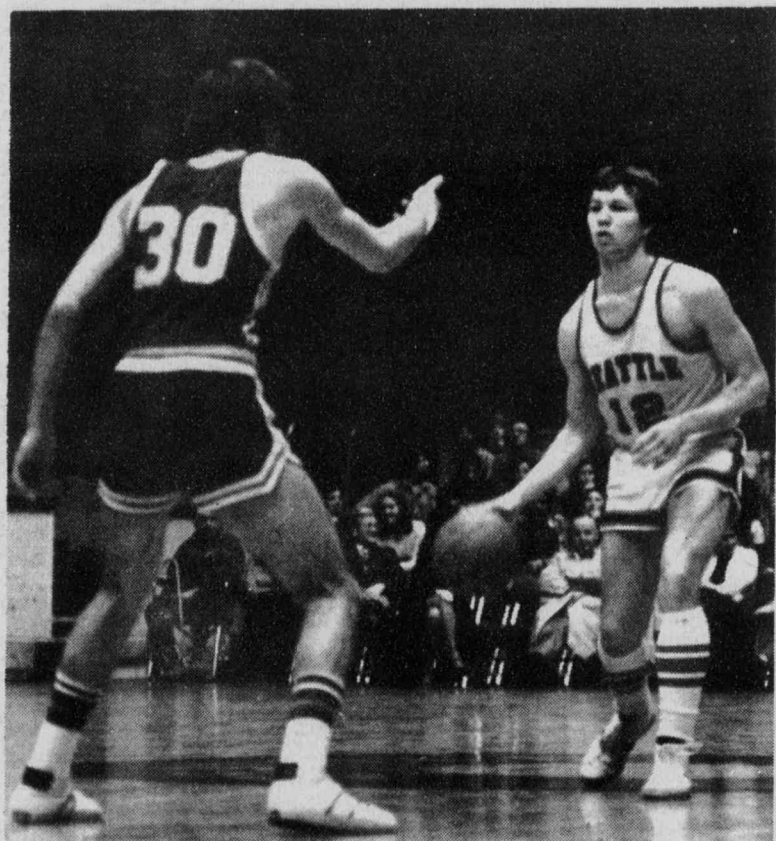
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# Chieftains demolish Broncos in season finale



—photo by andy waterhouse

**FRANK "Magic" Oleynick** plans a maneuver to get past Santa Clara's **Jerry Belotti** in Saturday's game at the Arena.

by **Martin Gales**

Playing together as a closely-knit team, S.U. dismantled the Santa Clara Broncos in the second half to win its last conference game of the year, 83-69, in the Arena Saturday night.

**THE CHIEFS** pulled away from a hairline 33-32 halftime lead and literally ran away with the game. Assisted by steals and blocked shots, S.U. generated a fast break attack which left breathless Santa Clara flat-footed on the wrong end of the court.

Rob Silver, Ron Howard and Reggie Green clamped down on the Santa Clara offense soon after the start of the second half. They took the ball out of Bronco hands and either raced or rifled it down the opposite end of the court.

Frank Oleynick upped his league-leading average by scoring a game-high 41 points, hitting consistently from everywhere on the court. At one point he scored on 11 straight buckets, annihilating the rugged Santa Clara defense with shots from 30 feet out.

**SENIORS** Rod Derline and Howard accounted well for

themselves in their final regular season game for the Chieftains, with 12 and 8 respectively. Derline connected on several long range buckets which prevented the Broncos from over-playing Oleynick.

Howard hauled down five rebounds and scored some key layups by muscling himself over the clinging Santa Clara defenders.

The game was a fitting tribute to the fine coaching of Bill O'Connor. Although both teams substituted freely, the Chiefs seemed fresher toward the game's end. They played decidedly smarter ball than their taller, more aggressive Bronco opponents.

**THE STRONG** finish against Santa Clara should bolster the Chieftains hopes for a post-season berth in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) at Madison Square Garden. S.U. boasts an 11-4 record for the last 15 games of season (15-11 overall), including its victory over league champs San Francisco. S.U. should know of its position in regard to the NIT by the end of this week.

The Chiefs had a remarkable year for a team predicted to finish dead last in the standings after the unexpected loss of Jerry "Horse" Lee on an NCAA technicality. Forced into starting 6'7" Freshman Reggie Green as the "big man," the Chiefs jolted all of the league favorites.

The team was in contention for the lead until almost the end of the season. But two road losses a week and a half ago put them a game behind USF when

the Dons beat St. Mary's Saturday, 80-70.

**FOR THEIR** victories they relied on speed, teamwork, outside shooting and the indispensable quality of hustle. Then, when all else seemed to fail, they relied on a prayer and a little sorcery by the sophomore wizard, Frank Oleynick.

This last league game against Santa Clara might also suggest a candidate for the conference Coach of the Year in versatile Bill O'Connor.

## Volleyball team sponsors tourney this weekend

S.U.'s volleyball team is sponsoring its first tournament this weekend at the Connolly P.E. Complex.

The competition, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, is expected to draw four women's community teams as well as 12 men's teams which include YMCA squads, representatives from the University of Washington and perhaps a team from Washington State University.

Interested spectators are welcome; admission is free.

The tourney is also scheduled as part of Homecoming.

A complete schedule of teams and times will be available in Friday's Spectator.

## Student use available at Connolly

by **Nath Weber**

A complaint was recently brought before the student senate that some students had not been able to use the Connolly P.E. Center facilities. More time was requested for exclusive student use of the facilities.

Although there has been considerably more use of Connolly Center this year, Jack Henderson, Connolly Center director, said he has "never seen so much free time available at the Center has in comparison to other P.E. complexes."

**WHEN THE** Connolly Center was built in 1969, it was designed for a larger number of people than were using the facilities. There were so many unscheduled hours that the Center was made available to outside organizations, particularly in the central area.

Some organizations also rent the building for a few hours each week, which helps in financing the cost of operating the Center.

Regardless of these outside groups, first priority is always given to S.U. students in scheduling use of the facilities. First consideration is given to student class activity, followed by

student-organized activity such as intramurals and then student general activity.

**THE MANAGEMENT** emphasized that Connolly Center is primarily for recreational use by students, faculty and alumni.

Henderson urged students who want to participate in sports such as basketball and volleyball to join intramurals. Hard work and supervision has involved the students in intramurals and is a logical, organized use of the limited facilities, according to Henderson.

For those who prefer to work out at their own convenience, the management suggested calling the Center before going. In doing this, it can be determined whether or not the facilities are available at that time.

**COURTS AND** equipment are reserved by the hour. Equipment is furnished for convenience and care and concern for the building at large is stressed in order to preserve the limited quantity of equipment.

Connolly Center is open from 10 a.m.- 9 p.m. daily. The complex will be open during spring break, but most of the courts will

be occupied by competition of the National Junior Badminton Championships.

Suggestions and complaints concerning the management and operation of Connolly Center are always welcome, Henderson said, because "it is an educational facility for the students."

## S.U. student stars in track

by **Martin Gales**

An unidentified champion is running around S.U.

**TRACK STAR** Liane Swegle, sophomore in nursing, leads Pacific Northwest women in the 880 and is a top contender in the 440.

Last year, a time of 2:11:22 ranked her 15th in the nation among middle distance runners. Three years ago, she won the half-mile at the National Junior Olympics at Colorado Springs.

Like most athletes, Ms. Swegle works hard for her laurels. During spring training, she logs between 35 and 40 miles a week, working out an average six days a week, mostly near her home in West Seattle.

S.U. is not famous for women's track; only one other girl from the school participates. Ms. Swegle pays her own room and board when she goes on the road, and sometimes she must supply her own transportation, although the S.U. athletic department usually pays flight fares.

**OFTEN, SHE** travels with the U.W. women's track team, boarding their planes and staying at their lodgings.

She has no uniform, and enjoys no official recognition from S.U. while on the field.

It can be an easy matter for an unmarked runner to get lost in the shuffle. Ms. Swegle tries to avoid anonymity by cleverly racing ahead of the pack. Sometimes it works.

"I remember one time at a meet," she noted, "when some man stopped me and asked if I was from Seattle U. I told him I was. Such recognition is rare."

Running, a personal endeavor, is even more so for Ms. Swegle, who must practice by herself. She trains without immediate supervision, for her coach resides in Olympia. They communicate long distance over



**Liane Swegle**

the telephone, an added expense to an already burdened account.

**PRACTICING** alone is the most difficult part of running for her. There is no one else to share the trails, no one but herself to encourage her through daily exercises.

"The everyday discipline of going out by yourself is hard," she said. "You try to forget how hard it hurt the day before."

"But, you know when it hurts that you'll be better in a meet," she added.

At present, Ms. Swegle is staging a comeback from a knee injury which left her inactive for the better part of a year. Running too much had caused severe weakening of the cartilage surrounding her kneecap, so she was forced to layoff under strict doctor's orders.

Ms. Swegle has been wearing track shoes half her life. A pretty, dark-haired girl of medium

stature, she speaks enthusiastically about the benefits of track.

"I **BEGAN** running when I was 10," she explained. "I like track because it's good for staying in shape, offers good opportunity for travel, and brings me into contact with many interesting people I would not otherwise know."

Not confining herself to the 880, Ms. Swegle has competed in everything from the hurdles to the pentathlon. Lately, she has been training for the mile, which she cruises at a most respectable 5:04.

Ms. Swegle is anticipating the oncoming season, which for her opens March 9 with a meet at the U.W. As spring progresses, she hopes to compete in the Northwest AAU meet, where she is confident of qualifying for the summer Nationals in Texas.

With talent like her's, the horizon is boundless. Someday, she may even get a uniform...



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# Speaker calls for revolution

## Newsbriefs

by Ann Standaert

It will take a political revolution to achieve democratic socialism both here and in other countries, Helen Meyers, a member of the Socialist Workers Party, said during a speech on campus Friday.

**MS. MEYERS** discussed the history of the fight for democratic socialism in a speech sponsored by the Political Union.

In the Soviet Union, Trotsky originally set about to produce a political revolution to overthrow the bureaucracy but after his exile Stalin changed the thrust of the movement and built his own bureaucracy, Ms. Meyers said.

Stalinism has put forth what Marxism and Leninism really is, "which it isn't," she added.

"It's the bureaucracy who get rich from the working classes," she said, defining bureaucracy as the small administrative body who "put their individual needs above the needs of the people as a whole."

**TROTSKY** understood what was needed was political revolution and, with time, the Soviet dissidents will reach the right conclusion as well, she said.

Most Soviet dissidents have not worked out a program yet, Ms. Meyers said.

"They're still groping to enlightenment after standing in Stalin's darkness for so long. With time, as they get access to a



Helen Meyers

—photo by ben rinonos

more accurate history," she added, "they're going to draw conclusions."

She classified Soviet dissidents as being in three categories: the Soviet intellectual who is demanding basic freedoms; the oppressed national minorities whose numbers include elements of all three groups; and the working class of whom very little is known.

**TO ACHIEVE** the revolution,

though, a revolutionary party will have to be organized, she added. Some dissidents, including the recently exiled Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, disagree with this theory and would like to see the revolution conducted on an individual level, she added.

"But I think it's possible that as more is known to them their ideas will evolve," Ms. Meyers said.

She also attacked the American two-party system which doesn't really give Americans a choice, she said, but rather are two different wings of the same capitalistic machine.

A peaceful revolution might be possible, she added, if the Hearsts and the Rockefellers of the world voluntarily decided to share their wealth but "it's not going to happen that way."

**RESPONDING** to a question, Ms. Meyers pointed out that there are several reasons why the Socialist Workers Party receives few votes at election time.

The party doesn't have the money for campaigns that would compete with the major parties and, in many states, it is nearly impossible to get the party on the ballot, she said.

"I see it is an inevitable process, though," she said. "I'm optimistic for revolutionary change but I don't think it will be overnight."

## the galapagos island

"The Galapagos Island: An Introduction" will be the title of the seminar to be presented by Dr. Lewis Aldrich, chairman of the biology department, today at noon in Ba 401.

The seminar will feature slides and is another in a continuing series of seminars sponsored by the School of Science and Engineering.

## dorm staff applications available

Applications for 1974-75 residence hall staff positions are now available. Positions open include resident assistants, minority dorm counselors and a foreign student counselor.

Applications are available in the offices of the Director of Resident Student Services and the Dean for Women, both on the second floor of the Chieftain, or at the Bellarmine and Xavier desks.

## like to work on a search?

So you've already made a Search this year, or maybe last. How would you like to help others experience one as well?

Capmus Ministry is looking for people interested in working on this quarter's Search. All interested people are asked to attend a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Xavier lobby.

The Search will be April 26-28 at Forest Ridge.

## the oil situation

A special envoy of the League of Arab States will discuss "The Oil Situation" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Dr. Clovis Magsoud, Ph.D., who is visiting the U.S. as part of the intensified campaign of information designed as a result of the Arab Summit Conference held last November in Algiers, will discuss the topic.

Dr. Magsoud, a Lebanese, is former senior editor of An-Nahar. The talk is sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students and the political science department.

## take it from balch

Dick Balch, car dealer who combines sledgehammers with motor vehicles and comes up with slashed prices, is featured at noon today in an hour-long lecture presentation.

"Changing Environment of Marketing Strategy" will be discussed under the sponsorship of the S.U. Marketing Club and Pi Sigma Zepsilon, a national sales and marketing fraternity.

The presentation is in Pigott Auditorium and is open to the public.

## bus to rebuild night

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the choir will sponsor Rebuild night, a concert and a dance, which will be held at the Norselander. The choir hopes to raise money for its Denmark trip from this concert. Admission is \$2.50 and tickets may be obtained from Lou Kelly, choir director.

Busses will leave from Bellarmine for the Norselander at 6:45 p.m. and will return at 10:15 p.m.

## reach out

Would you like to share your time and energy with those who are less fortunate than yourself?

S.U.'s Reach Out group knows many organizations in need of volunteers if you want to be a tutor, a listener or just a friend.

The group is meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Chieftain lounge, so give it a try if you want. If you're interested but can't make the meeting, contact Fr. Mick Larkin, director of student activities, at 626-5685.

## orientation meeting

All those interested in working on new student orientation are invited to get together at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Fr. Mick Larkin's office, second floor Chieftain.

## Optometric Center moves into Campion

The Optometric Center of Seattle recently moved its quarters to Campion Towers. It is the latest addition to the several offices now established in the former S.U. dormitory.

**THE CENTER**, which is primarily for low-income people who cannot afford the optometric services of private practitioners, is located on the ninth floor of Campion.

The clinic offers vision examinations and prescription of the appropriate glasses at a minimum fee, as well as treatment for low vision people or those who are partially blind.

At the moment, the center is not open to students but hopes to expand its services and set up a fee schedule for college students. The costs will not be the same as that offered to low-income people but it will be less than what is normally charged by a private doctor.

**ACCORDING** to Dr. Paul Wallen, director of the center, many patients have had some of their sight restored with the use of special types of lenses. This low vision treatment is partially funded by the Low Vision Committee of the Lions Club of Western Washington.

Most of the patients treated at the center are referred there by organizations such as the Salvation Army and the Indian Center.

Optometrists working at the clinic are volunteers. Many of them have private practices but donate their professional services every month for half a day.

A Board of Trustees under the chairmanship of Dr. Roy Preston, oversees the general policy of the center. Other members include five optometrists from the Seattle area, several laymen and Dr. William A. Guppy and Dr. Gary A. Zimmerman from S.U., who have both been recently appointed to the board. The center was started in 1967.

## Classifieds

### For Sale

**WELCOME TO** the most fantastic ski sale ever held—1500 pairs of world famous A&T Skis, \$10/pair. AAA Liquidating, 19945 First Ave. S., open daily, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 824-3033. Also Dolphin 300Z ten-speeds, \$85.

### Miscellaneous

**STUDENT** with knowledge of good English and typing. Call Don Williams at Connolly Center from 2 p.m. until closing, 626-5616.

**GIRL WHO** found light meter, lost your name and number, 626-6634.

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