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## Spectator 1974-04-10

Editors of The Spectator

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# Seattle Prep, S.U. integration planned

Seattle Preparatory School, a four-year boys' high school since 1891, will be integrated with S.U. as part of a six-year coeducational Seattle Preparatory College.

**FORMATION OF** the College was announced Monday by the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president, and Fr. Thomas Healy, Seattle Prep principal.

The program, the first of its kind on the West Coast, culminates in a bachelor's degree from S.U. six years after the eighth grade.

The proposal is designed to be in operation fall, 1975.

News of the six year program had been mentioned previously

but was only recently finalized.

**FR. HEALY** added that he is uncertain about what will happen to Seattle Prep as a coeducational six-year college but the school's future is "tied intimately with S.U."

"We have no plans independent of the six-year program," he added.

The program is designed for the "average high school student," Fr. Healy said.

In general, it should give students more options, Fr. Gaffney added. The program will also have room for "stopping out time" and transfer will be possible if necessary, Fr. Gaffney said.

**THERE ARE** still many "ifs" with the program, both agreed, but the schools decided to go ahead because "everybody talks about doing something innovative and few actually do it."

The program has received the backing of the Carnegie Commission whose studies were influential in developing the idea, as well as the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Executive Coordinator of the State's Council on Higher Education.

## no school

Easter vacation begins Friday. There will be no school Friday. As a result, there will be no Spectator Friday.

The next Spectator will be April 17. The deadline for all information and spectrums is 5 p.m. Monday.



SEATTLE  
**Spectator**  
UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLII, No. 36  
Wed., April 10, 1974  
Seattle, Washington



## Commission to study AWS

A Presidential commission has been appointed to study women's affairs on campus, particularly the Associated Women Students (AWS).

**LARRY BROUSE**, ASSU president, announced the formation of the commission Monday, explaining that looking at the purpose and scope of AWS "hasn't been done in several years, except, perhaps, by the officers themselves."

He mentioned the fact that "many people are frankly confused about what AWS has done, is doing and what they should be doing."

Brouse noted that the AWS is presently an ASSU-chartered club in the same capacity as the Hawaiian Club, Hiyu Coolees and others. However, he pointed out that the AWS has the third largest budget (The Spectator and Aegis are ahead of it) and their three officers are on scholarship.

The AWS president receives full tuition, minus fees, from the University while the other two officers receive partial scholarships through the AWS budget.

**KEEPING THE** chartered club concept coupled with the fact they are allotted the third largest budget in mind, Brouse said their petitioning for funds for the AWS president to attend a national convention has been questioned, among other things.

A question has also been brought as to whether or not the AWS is discriminatory. The AWS officers have stated that men are invited to actively participate in their activities. However, Brouse said that men were not allowed to vote for AWS officers in the last election.

He conceded that this may have been due to ignorance on the part of the proctors.

Essentially, the commission will deal with questions examining the purpose of AWS and whether or not that purpose is being fulfilled as well as the scope of the club.

The commission will also look at what the special needs of women on this campus are and if these special interests would be better served if, for example, the AWS were an extension of the dean for women's office.

**MEMBERS OF** the commission include Dr. Eileen Ridgeway, dean of the nursing school; Fr. Phil Wallace, M.M., campus minister; Dona MacDonald, dean for women; Mark Frost, student senator; Deanna Hyde; Matt Manobianco; and Maxine McCray.

Brouse expressed the hope that the commission would have their findings in his office before the final budget allocations are made so it could be determined "if they (AWS) get a few more or a few less dollars."

## Colonel plans ROTC community service

by Val Kincaid

Col. Arch Bourque, professor of military science, now heads S.U.'s ROTC program. The colonel, who came to S.U. Feb. 1, has served in the military since 1949.

The new ROTC commander would like to see S.U.'s ROTC more involved in community projects. He plans to train and ROTC Search and Rescue team that would incorporate such skills as snowshoeing, skiing and crosscountry hiking.

**"I THINK ROTC** has an increasing role to play in both" campus and community service, Col. Bourque said. "The cadets want to get involved and I want them to."

This year, for the first time, college ROTC programs are accepting women cadets.

"It's probably one of the best things that's happened to ROTC," Col. Bourque said. "The addition of women to the program has brought some really new thinking. I think they're

bringing a more humane element into the program, that maybe hasn't been stressed as much as it should've been in the past."

The girls participate in the same activities as the men do. "They're working hard and doing a tremendously good job," according to Col. Bourque.

Col Bourque sees the job of ROTC as one of producing leaders. "I look at our job as not training leaders exclusively for the military, but leaders and managers for our country as well."

**THE PROFESSOR** of military science is pleased with all of S.U.'s cadets.

"The cadets are some of the most impressive college students I've ever met," he said. "They're enthusiastic, have their heads straight, and have exceptional maturity."

Col. Bourque began his military career in 1949 with the Air Force. He changed military branches in 1951 after attending Army Officers' Candidate School.

## Holy Week services set

**HOLY WEEK, THE CONCLUSION** of Lent and the prelude to Easter, is this week. Campus Ministry has scheduled several services to commemorate the week. Tomorrow, Holy Thursday, the Mass of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 4 p.m. in the Liturgical Center. This will be followed at 5

p.m. by a special dinner at Bellarmine, open to all, for \$2 for non-dorm residents. Good Friday Services will be at 3 p.m. in the Liturgical Center. Easter Vigil on Saturday will begin at 11:30 p.m. in the Liturgical Center.

## Murdered student leaves her eulogy

A Seattle woman found dead in a Central area apartment last week was a sophomore in psychology here and only last quarter had written her own eulogy as part of class assignment.

**THE BODIES** of Dorothy Buren, an S.U. student since spring quarter 1973, her two children, George and Renee, and her sister, Anne Muldrow, were found in a bedroom closet early Friday evening by the women's mother.

An autopsy showed the four had been strangled. Virgil Dean Beard, believed to be acquainted with Ms. Buren was charged yesterday in connection with the deaths.

Last quarter, in a philosophy class taught by Fr. James Riley, S.J., Ms. Buren kept a journal which included thoughts and feelings she hoped to have of herself at the end of her life.

**ALSO INCLUDED** was an eulogy which read:

"We, who are congregated here today in the assembly of God, bestow upon Dorothy Buren our fondest memories and sincerest blessings, who totally dedicated her life upon this earth, toward helping others. We shall always remember Dorothy as being one who gave of herself humbly, not for selfish reasons, but rather for the good of others upon whom she came into contact with."

"We thank thee, Dorothy, for the love and patience that you so humbly bestowed upon others. We thank thee for thy calloused hands and tireless mind which worked so hard to help others. And though thy feet upon this earth were weary with walking and spending time with others, we give you our humble blessings, for you gave of yourself humbly to all. But most of all we thank Thee, God, for letting us spend but a few moments with your servant."



Co. Arch Bourque

The colonel's military history includes combat service in Korea as a rifle platoon leader and company executive officer in 1953; border patrol duty in West Germany in 1964-66; and service in Vietnam as the plans officer of the Office of Civil Operations and Revolutionary Development Support — in charge of the pacification program.

**"OUR PURPOSE** (in Vietnam) was winning the hearts and minds of the people," Col. Bourque explained. "It was an exciting year. The role was a peace-

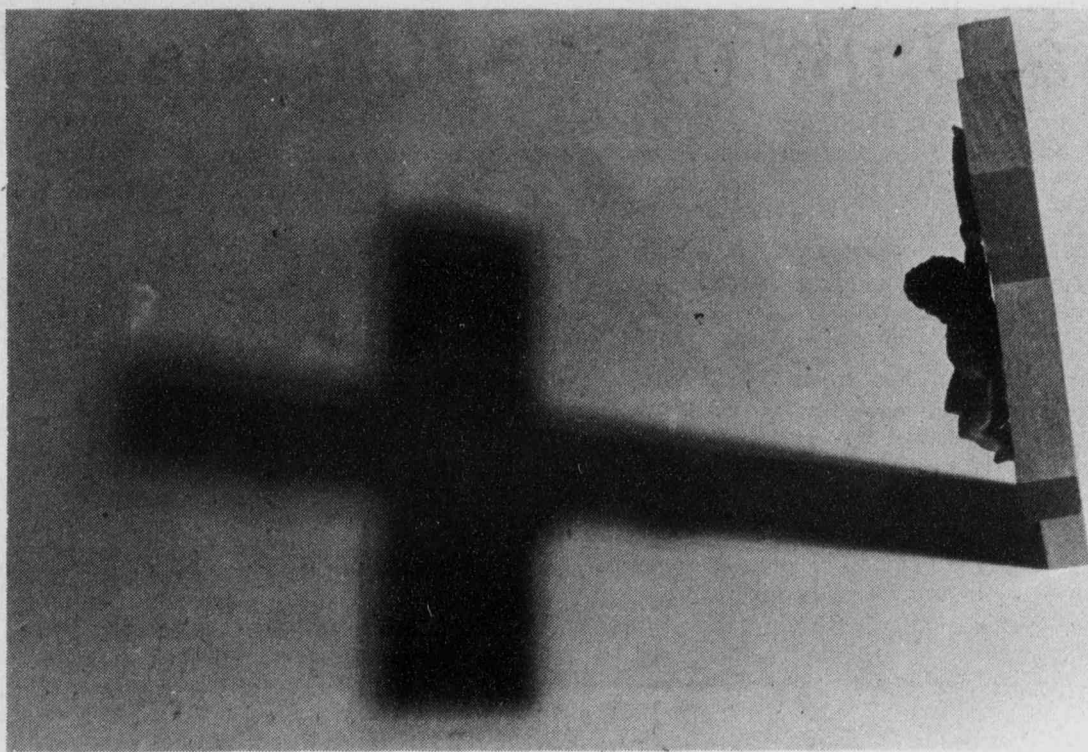
making one, not a war-making one."

The pacification force relocated refugees that were driven from their homes by Vietnamese or U.S. military operations, rebuilt destroyed cities and provided security for the new villages.

"We were, in a sense, nation builders," the colonel said. "This was a major role played by the U.S. Army in Vietnam. It's a story that's never been completely told."

Born in Putnam, Connecticut, the colonel received his Bachelor of Science in business with a minor in economics from St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kansas. He also has a Master of Business Administration Degree from the University of Kansas.

A family man, Col. Bourque is staying at the Fort Lawton's Bachelor Officers Quarters until June when his wife and five children, now in Kentucky, will join him. His hobbies include golf, handball and tennis. He is also a private pilot and qualified glider pilot.





# Luau impressed full house

by Cindy Williams

The Hawaiian luau, sponsored by the Hawaiian Club, provided its audience with an extremely entertaining and tasty evening.

AFTER A Hawaiian grace was said, hungry hordes tried such Hawaiian delights as salted salmon with tomatoes (lomi lomi kamono), coconut pudding (haupia), fresh pineapple (Halaka hiki), and of course poi. Meanwhile, members of the club were busy serving the puaa kalua (roast pork), uwa la maoli (baked sweet potatoes), chicken long rice, and ino (drink) which was Hawaiian fruit punch.

After eating their full, the audience was invited to sit back and be entertained by some of the incredibly talented members of the Hawaiian club.

A hula performed by several girls dressed in muumuus depicted Hawaiian grandmothers or "tutus." The "Tutu E" gave the audience quite a laugh, especially when several male volunteers were brought up on stage to participate.

The program moved from the Hawaiian hula, where the hands tell the story, to the Tahitian dance, where the hips do most of the talking.

The Tahitian segment was followed by the dramatic Samoan fire dance, featuring Tony Langkilde and Simone Loesio, followed by a Samoan mosquito slap dance (as opposed to a tap dance) which also involved audience participation.

The highlight of the program was the "Neifi Afi" solo fire dance by Langkilde.

## Letters to the editor

### grades

To the Editor:

As a graduating senior this quarter, I feel it time to express some feelings shared by many fellow business majors about the business faculty at S.U.

Upon receiving my grades last quarter, I was shocked to learn that I had received only average grades in spite of all my efforts. It seems upon comparison with other students' grades, the grades were based on subjective bias instead of objective proof.

At the beginning of this quarter, after questioning some of my professors, I encountered varying replies, some of which were the following. If only I'd had a tape recorder when one said "you should have come in earlier today, I've already given out too many 'A's," as if to infer the early bird gets the 'A'. Or as another put it, "what are you complaining about, a 'B' looks pretty good compared to your previous grades."

Or better yet, in my previous quarters, I've encountered professors who have had unbelievably unique grading systems. For example, one point for a correct answer, zero points for a blank and minus one point for an incorrect answer or wrong "guess."

It's unfortunate when a teacher's philosophy is reflective of these ideas. Some teachers seem to feel that giving out a decent grade or at least the benefit of the doubt is somehow a cut against their integrity when it ultimately goes to help a student's chances of locating employment.

Another point in my letter is defining a teacher's authority. Exactly how much slack does a teacher have in determining classroom policy?

Upon entering my first classroom of the quarter, the professor stated that "I give no make-up exams." Later in the hour, it was modified to include "only with sufficient advance warning" and "with an unbelievably good excuse."

As a customer paying \$560 per quarter, believe me, if such a situation ever occurs with me in the middle, it will go to the top. There is no teacher ever who is to decide what is worth missing an exam and what isn't.

Also to say "I prohibit cigarette smoking in my presence," because "it is stupid to smoke." As a non-smoker myself, I appreciate some teachers' concern for upholding school policy, but what an asinine statement to make in front of a classroom of adults, not children; some of which are old enough to be this teacher's parents. Please, use a little discretion and tact.

It's unfortunate too when a student feels that the teacher is

"out to get you." My feelings are that some teachers have rather unusual philosophies.

To be sure, I cannot recommend the business school to any prospective student unless he is very likeable or holds a Masters of B.S.

Choice words omitted, when are the business teachers going to quit treating us like second graders and began treating us as paying adults?

Name withheld because I would like to graduate

### reaction

To the Editor:

I was somewhat taken aback by the articles of a couple of weeks ago, in *The Spectator*, about *The Exorcist*. It seemed to me that there was too much sifting for profound meanings to be found in either the book or the film. I, personally, believe that the material is too thin to deliver anything of import. I believe some people are trying in vain to get a religious message from *The Exorcist*.

It is true that it is a great conversation opener; however, I believe that it is the classic reaction to the horror story and horror film. I think we should expect this in a time when so many hard-pressed persons need a distraction or two.

Human beings enjoy occasional shocks, thrills and other such mild and non-narcotic "highs." It is this same reliable urge that has kept roller coasters, chair lifts, cable cars and horror movies going for years.

It seems to me that our time might be better spent if we reflected and discussed the fact that evil, like goodness, seldom looks bizarre. It usually does not stand out because it generally has an ordinary face. I believe that one of the most demanding tasks of maturing religiously consists of our learning to recognize what evil is really like so that we can come to terms with it, first of all in ourselves.

This is an every day obligation and trying to extract theology from horror movies can only be distracting and keep us from the most important task at hand.

I am grateful to the committee who selected and approved the conferring of a degree on Milton Katims of the Seattle Symphony fame. However, I find it difficult to believe that these same people have nominated and approved William Blatty for this same honor.

Sincerely,

Philip D. Wallace, M.M.

### exorcism

To the Editor:

May I commend the following articles to the reading of Mr. Richard Coleman, whose anxieties about the literary quality of *The Exorcist*, as a Gothic novel,

were ventilated in the "Sounding Board":

*Saturday Review*: "The Devil You Say" by Hollis Alpert, February 9, 1974; *America*: February 2, 1974 (especially Fr. Robert Boyle's reply to Pauline Kael's *New Yorker* article against the movie, January 7). Fr. Boyle's article is titled "Can Catholics Accept 'The Exorcist'?" *Christianity Today*: "Exercises in Exorcism," February 15, 1974; *Seattle Times*: "Is 'The Exorcist' Really Just a Horror Film?" March 3, 1974 by John Hartl; *America*: February 23, 1974 "Is There Goodness in 'The Exorcist'?" *Seattle Times*: "Second Guessing the Academy," March 31, 1974; "Stanley Kaufmann on Films," *New Republic*, February 9, 1974.

To these might be added the commendations of the Foreign Film Association which nominated the work as best for the year, as well as our own Academy which awarded the author an Oscar for his script.

I realize that it is probably hazardous to suggest that the *Saturday Review*, *America* and the *New Republic* enjoy all the perspicacity of Mr. Coleman as he makes this maiden voyage into the waters of literary criticism; however, I am willing to risk the charge.

There is a more ample bibliography, of 150 cataloged entries, relating to the Gothic novel as a whole, which I presume Mr. Coleman still has in his possession, having taken my seminar in that genre but two summers ago. Among other answers provided, some of these works might explain why those "contradictions" which pester Blatty's "newest critic" have a place and enhance a gothic plot.

Even theologically, prior to the exorcism, Fr. Merrin warned Fr. Karras not to listen to or believe in a thing which might emanate from the "Father of Lies" in the room upstairs. It could all be deception and riddled with contradictions "to confuse us." Karras obeyed; apparently the advice was lost on Mr. Coleman and so he is perplexed with discovering "blatant" contradictions in the plot.

There is apparently an "exorcism" needed here of another kind.

Sincerely,

Fr. James G. Powers, S.J.  
acting dean, arts and sciences

### The Spectator

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## Editorial

### a witch hunt . . . ?

Looks like the ASSU is going on a witch hunt.

President Larry Brouse announced early this week he was setting up a presidential commission designed to look into women's affairs on campus, specifically the Associated Women Students.

In theory, that could be a great idea. For too long women's affairs and AWS have been misunderstood or ignored. Senators taking care of funding have always had trouble defining AWS and its role on campus.

The problem, though, is a question we have regarding the criteria used to pick commission members. What is it?

Only one, the Dean for Women, seems to have an obvious connection with women's affairs. But a great majority of "women's affairs" are left out.

What about the growing number of older women on campus? or women's athletics? or the recently established child care center?

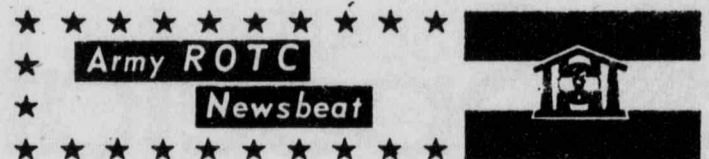
All of these are intimately connected with S.U.'s women and becoming more so daily. Commission members, though, look more like the result of outmoded, preconceived notions of women's traditional roles.

It would seem that anything that involved over half the student body might be given a little more consideration.

But then perhaps the commission is merely a time-consuming device designed to come up with new reasons for future AWS budget cuts.

ann standaert

(Paid Advertisement)



If you're a college sophomore, now is the time to look into a very special opportunity available on more than 285 college and university campuses across the country.

The opportunity is called the Army ROTC Two-Year Program—and it's designed to permit men and women sophomores who have had no prior college ROTC training to enroll in the Military Science course.

If you do apply and are accepted, you can look forward to a wide variety of benefits. These include financial assistance while you're in college, the chance to develop your leadership potential, and excellent preparation for the competitive life to come.

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- The opportunity to compete for free civilian flight instruction at more than 200 of the colleges and universities offering the Army ROTC program. Those accepted enroll in private flying schools, with all expenses paid by the ROTC, and can earn private pilots licenses.

But even more important than the financial benefits available to Army ROTC cadets is the leadership training the program offers. It's the only course on any college campus where the

training may be obtained. And the proof of its success is the program's graduates who are leaders in virtually every field of American life.

The program offers college men and women the challenge of leading and motivating their peers—and at a much earlier age than their contemporaries. It develops their self-confidence, their will to succeed, and their self-understanding. It tests them physically and mentally. And it gives them a competitive edge when they launch their careers—in the military, or in civilian life.

Any male (plans are now underway for women's acceptance in the two-year course) college sophomore is eligible to apply for the Army ROTC's two-year program. To do so, you should see the Professor of Military Science at the nearest college offering the Army ROTC program. If you meet the physical and mental requirements, you attend a six-week "Basic Camp" with pay and receive an intensive course in leadership development. The Camp substitutes for ROTC instruction you did not have in your freshman and sophomore years.

The "Basic Camp" is held during the summer between your sophomore and junior year. If you complete it successfully, you return to your campus in your junior year as a full-fledged advanced Army ROTC cadet—on a par with those cadets entering their third year of the Military Science program.

If you want to learn more about the program, see or write the Professor of Military Science at the college or university nearest you which offers Army ROTC.

WRITE, CALL OR VISIT  
Professor of Military Science  
Military Science Building

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

Seattle, Washington 98122  
Phone 626-5775/626-5776



# Chieftain crew team defeated in first match

S.U.'s **CREW** struggled through their first race of the season last Saturday on Lake Washington's Montlake course.

The team placed fifth in the varsity four race and fourth in the junior varsity eight race. Other teams participating in the races were Seattle Pacific College, Western Washington State College and the University of Washington. U.W. crews swept all races.

The Chieftain crew will again take to the water on Saturday at Bellingham. Other teams in the Lake Samish race includes Oregon State, Washington State, SPC, Western Washington and U.W.

—photo by andy waterhouse



## Racquetees score road wins Golfers sweep past two opponents easily

The Chieftain tennis team trampled three opponents on the road over the weekend, shutting out Central Washington and Idaho, 9-0, and destroying Washington State, 7-2, in spite of an injury to Mike Prineas, S.U.'s number one player.

On Friday, the Chiefs were in Ellensburg for a match with Central Washington State College.

Prineas defeated Tim Shold, 6-3, 6-4; Brian Adams put away Larry Freuh, 6-1, 6-3; Gary Danklefsen handled Rich Van Horn, 7-5, 6-3; Guy Ilalaole ventilated Mike Gamble, 6-2, 6-3; Marc Soriano took care of Bill Irving, 6-1, 6-2; and Chris Koruga knocked off Dave Rapp, 6-2, 6-2, in the singles.

**IN THE** doubles, Prineas and Ilalaole combined to do in Shold and Freuh, 6-4, 6-3; Soriano and Ray Weber crushed Van Horn and Gamble, 6-3, 6-1; and Koruga and Danklefsen squeezed by Irving and Rapp, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3.

Prineas scored a victory over Bill Vinson, 6-4, 6-1; Ilalaole destroyed Tom Leonard, 6-0, 6-1; Weber mashed Dan Keiner, 6-3, 6-2; Soriano edged Rich Morelas, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Danklefsen walked over Dave McBrian, 6-3, 6-2; and Chris Koruga handed Rod Leonard a 6-2, 6-2 loss in the singles.

**IN SWEEPING** the doubles,

Soriano and Weber squeaked past Keiner and Leonard, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Prineas and Ilalaole had an easy time with Vinson and Leonard, 6-1, 6-1; and Danklefsen and Koruga got a scare in the first set before beating Morelas and McBrian, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

At Pullman on Sunday, Prineas injured his wrist after the first set of a match with WSU's Jim Randolph. Prineas had won the first set, 6-3.

Prineas gamely continued the match, but Randolph took the next two sets, 6-1, 6-3 to give Prineas his first college loss of the year.

**BECAUSE** of the injury, Prineas and Koruga had to default the doubles match to Randolph and Steve Crow. They were the only two points S.U. was going to allow WSU.

Soriano strung out Crow, 7-6, 6-3; Weber mowed down Craig Clayton, 7-6, 6-3; Ilalaole zapped Bill Kodama, 6-4, 6-2; Koruga whipped Sid Porter, 6-1, 6-3; and Danklefsen stopped Don Judy, 6-1, 6-3, in the other singles matches.

Danklefsen and Ilalaole won over Porter and Judy and Soriano and Weber beat Clayton and Kodama with identical, 6-3, 7-6 sets.

**PRINEAS'** injury didn't appear serious and he should be fine for the Easter weekend

matches in Oregon against Oregon State on Friday and Oregon on Saturday.

Taking Easter off, the team will then face Bellevue Community College at Robinswood at 2 p.m. Monday before meeting Western Washington at 2:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Bellevue Racquet club.

## S.U. smashes O.C. in women's tennis

The women's tennis team wiped out Olympic Community College, 4-0, last Thursday.

Medrice Coluccio vivisectioned Joan Slagle, 6-0 6-0; and Liz Eggert tripped Gwen Pederson, 6-4 7-6, in the singles matches.

In the doubles, Nadine Nittler and Jill Savage vanquished Kathy David and Margaret Castle, 6-0, 6-2; and Mary Jo Lake teamed with Mary Wilson to rout Cherri Beard and Lois Bergo, 8-4, in a match ab-

breviated by darkness.

Yesterday's match against the University of Washington was the victim of a common nemesis of spring sports—rain. It is tentatively rescheduled for next Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the team will face Highline Community College at the S.U. courts at 4 p.m. tomorrow and Pacific Lutheran at PLU at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Highline beat S.U. the last time the two squads met.

number two varsity team. The "Red" team, the number one squad, is currently in Santa Cruz, California, where they are competing in the Far West Intercollegiate Tournament today, tomorrow and Friday.

**PLAYING** on their home course at Sahalee Country Club in Redmond, the Chiefs squashed the Western Washington squad last Friday, 16-2.

Jackson beat Fred Olsen, 3-0, and also was the medalist with a 71. O'Brien, Kevin Bishop, Dick Sander and Tim Vetter also registered 3-0 shutouts over their opponents. Jeff Coston, however, lost to WWSU's Mike Haerling, 1-2.

Jackson and O'Brien repeated their 3-0 shutout performances on Monday as S.U. crushed Everett, 15½-2½.

**COSTON** also chalked up a 3-0 win. Vetter beat Everett's Roger Stephens, 2½-½, while Bishop and Sander took 2-1 victories. Sander's 75 also made him the medalist for the match.

The "Red" team consists of Jim Barnes, Rich Farrell, Ed Jonson, Doug Lauer, Rob Watson and Pete Yagi.

## Rifle team takes award, merit badges

Five members of S.U.'s rifle team won awards at a banquet held by the Puget Sound Riflemen's Association.

Linn Bocian, Russell Bucy, Andy Pascua, Frank Peak and Ben Rinonos competing in the Tyro class won National Riflemen's Association patches for outstanding shooting ability. Rinonos also was awarded a medallion for highest individual marksman in the last match.

The rifle team is sponsored by ROTC.

## Baseball grabs one, rain halts good start

The S.U. baseball team found a break in the weather and played the first game of a doubleheader against Bellevue Community College on Saturday.

Steve Jones evened his and the team's record to 1-1 as S.U. won the first game, 3-1. Jones struck out nine, walked three and allowed only five hits in the team's victory.

Edo Vanni hit a grand slam in the second game, but it was for naught as a heavy rain forced the

game to be called with the Chiefs leading 6-0 after two innings. It was Vanni's first home run in a Chieftain uniform.

Yesterday's game with Lower Columbia was rained out. Today's game, a rematch with Green River, may be played at Green River at 2 p.m.

On Saturday, the team travels to Portland for a twinbill against Portland University. The Chiefs will then take on the University of Washington at White Center Stadium in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

## Intramurals

Intramural softball season opens today with four games scheduled. The schedule of games to be played this week and the beginning of next are as follows:

### Today

6 p.m.  
Draft Dodgers vs. Strikeouts  
7:15 p.m.  
Players vs. Ball Four  
Cellar Dwellers vs. I. K. Little Sisters  
8:30 p.m.  
Islanders +9 vs. Batting Lashes

### Monday

6 p.m.  
I. K. 's vs. All-Stars  
Heimskringlas vs. Sly, the Slick & the Wickers  
7:15 p.m.  
I Kai Ka vs. Hot & Nasties

Kamikazi Kids vs. Batting Lashes

8:30 p.m.

Aliis vs. Ball Four  
Zig Zags vs. Strikeouts

## Women given sports choice

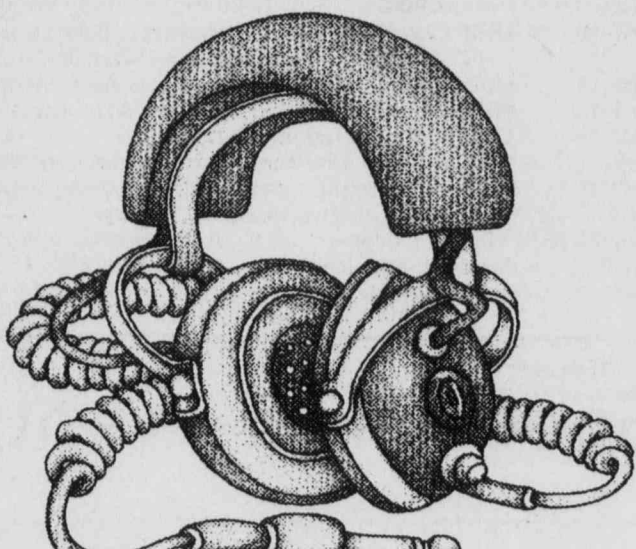
Interested in women's intercollegiate sports?

The Athletic Department will have the funding for one more women's intercollegiate sport next year but at this point it's a toss-up between volleyball or basketball.

The department would like to know what women would be interested in and which team they would play for. Teams

would meet various Northwest schools including the University of Washington, Seattle Pacific College, the University of Puget Sound, the University of Oregon.

Response will determine which sport is funded. Interested students should contact Robyn Stuhler, 626-6873, or Wanda Baier, 626-6872, as soon as possible.



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## Newsbriefs

### seminar

"The Use of Radio Nuclides in Medicine" will be discussed at noon today in Bannan 401 by Dr. Michael McKamey.

Dr. McKamey is clinical assistant professor in S.U.'s nuclear med tech program as well as being chief radio chemist in the radio-isotope laboratory at Swedish Hospital.

This seminar is one in a continuing series presented for interested persons by the School of Science and Engineering.

### transcendental meditation

An introductory lecture to transcendental meditation will be given at 1 p.m. Monday in the A.A. Lemieux Library, room 107.

"T.M. is an easily learned mental technique which provides very deep mental and physical rest as a basis for more successful and dynamic behavior," explained Gary Gill, lecturer.

The introductory lecture is free and open to the public.

### social, political involvement

How far may or should a Catholic university involve itself in taking stands on social, economic and political controversial areas and problems?

Campus Ministry will sponsor a discussion on that topic today at noon in the Chieftain Lounge. Fr. Gene Delmore, S.J., will moderate a discussion by Fr. Englebert Axer, S.J., and George Jeannot.

### aid to veterans

U.S. Senators are currently studying a bill which, if passed, will increase all veteran education benefits and provide an extension of the training time period.

Veterans throughout the country are being urged to write to their Senators in support of the bill. The veterans affairs department in the financial aid office is trying to make it easier for S.U. veterans to do so by using Western Union messages that cost \$1.

Interested veterans are asked to stop into the office in the bookstore today.

### spring concert

All musicians interested in a performing in a spring concert are asked to attend an informational meeting at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday in Buhr 117.

### room for one more?

Want to share Easter dinner or weekend with someone who's never been to an American Easter celebration before?

About 60 foreign students in the English Language Studies program in Campion would be happy to share Easter with an American family, according to Tom Downey, a resident assistant in the program.

The students have just recently arrived in the United States, most of them are from Japan.

Interested persons should contact Downey, 323-0897, or the ELS office, 325-9914.

### watergate: fighting back

"Watergate and the Energy Crisis: How to Fight Back" will be discussed tomorrow at noon in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

Maceo Dixon, who has been active in the black movement for five years and is a national committee members in the Young Socialist Alliance, will be the guest speaker.

The talk is sponsored by the Political Union.

### want to be a spur?

Interested in really getting to know the University and helping it at the same time?

How about the chance to meet new people?

Spurs, a national service honorary for sophomore women, is currently looking for new members for next year. An informational meeting for all interested women is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Chieftain lounge.

This year's group helped with Las Vegas Night, University Day, New Student Orientation and registration. In addition, they sold carnations and Spur-o-grams and put up Christmas trees in Bellarmine and the Library.

Because each group is completely new and different though, it's completely up to new members what Spurs will be like from year to year, officers explained.

### cheerleader tryouts

All persons interested in cheerleading are invited to attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Bellarmine's Chez Moi.

### jesuits picked as delegates

Fr. Leo Kaufmann, S.J., philosophy professor, was recently elected a delegate to the 32nd General Congregation in Rome, scheduled to begin Dec. 1, 1974.

Fr. John Topel, S.J., director of the SUMORE program, was elected an alternate.

The Jesuits were selected by delegates of the Oregon Province's Provincial Congregation.

Fr. Kaufmann has also served as Province Consultor for almost a year.

# Reach out to help someone

by Ellen Dahill

Have you ever considered using your spare time to help out a needy person? There are many people in Seattle who are thirsty for some kind person's time.

Several students now share their "play time" with someone who surely needs a reaching hand. All you need is warmth, sincerity and love for people.

Under Fr. Mick Larkin, director of student activities, S.U. now has established a social services volunteer program better known as Reach Out.

This program has information concerning agencies which need volunteers and all the information a volunteer would need to know. It is presently a loose organization.

There are so many agencies it would be nearly impossible to list them all but a few include;

**Caritas Interracial Tutoring Agency**—this agency sponsors a tutoring program on a one to one basis. The tutor is assigned a tutee at the beginning and remains his/her tutor every time. Most of the tutees need help in math and reading. Caritas asks volunteers to give two hours a week for at least nine weeks.

**Stubbings Nursing Home**—volunteers share a few hours a week aiding the staff at the Home. They visit with the people who live there talking, playing

cards and helping them where needed.

**Marycrest Villa**—is similar to Stubbings in that the volunteers visit with the residents. There are many interesting people in these homes and often time the volunteers have come out knowing more than when they went in.

**Firecrest School**—is a state institution that cares for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. Volunteers are needed in several departments nursing services, seamstress, housekeeping, occupational therapy, administration work, clothing, ground maintenance,

education and recreation. The kids there need someone to come in and help and play with them.

**Juvenile Court**—has kids who are continually coming and going. Mainly the volunteers assist the residents with their homework. Most of the youngsters are lonely and look forward to an outsider's visit.

This is just a very light sprinkling of the hundreds of Seattle agencies that desperately need volunteers. Students interested in doing any type of volunteer work from recreation aide to working with the handicapped are asked to call Fr. Larkin, 626-5685.

## Jews mark Exodus, Passover this week

Passover week, celebrating the Jewish feast of the passing over of the Angel of Death, began last Saturday. The festival lasts for eight days in all countries outside of Israel.

Passover begins with an elaborate meal during which Jews recite their history. This history dates from their origins, through their slavery in Egypt, to their Exodus from Egypt to Mt. Sinai and the acceptance of the law at Sinai.

"The whole Passover and Exodus has an extremely important place in our daily liturgy," explained Rabbi Arthur Jacobowitz, a part-time instructor here. "It's obligatory for the Jew each day to see himself as having been enslaved in Egypt and himself personally participating in the Exodus into freedom. Once he had his physical freedom he voluntarily accepted the burden of the law of the Tora (bible.)"

## New degrees considered

Faculty and administrators are seriously considering the inauguration of two new graduate degrees, a masters in public service and a masters in community Services, to begin fall, 1974.

Before taking the proposal to the Board of Trustees for final approval, creators would like to get some idea of how many students might be interested in the program.

Surveys explaining the program are being sent to most seniors this week. Interested students are asked to return the surveys to Gene Corr, community services, or Dr. Len Mandelbaum, business.

Through a flexible, interdisciplinary approach, the program will seek to "increase the sensitivity of the student/public servant to the basic principles which govern public affairs, increase the analytic and research skills of the students and provide familiarity with some of the essential tools of public affairs management," the proposal explains.

**MUCH OF** the focus of the program will be on a major project relevant to the student's concerns with a minimum of core requirements.

A major theme of the program, the survey explains,

will be the effective management of change at three levels—policy, systems and service delivery.

**THE DEGREE** program would be two years for a total of 40 credits. Most of the second year is devoted exclusively to the student's individual program. Corr and Dr. Mandelbaum do not foresee the need for new faculty, at least for the first year.

They hope to enroll 15-25 students next year. Students who might be interested, Dr. Mandelbaum explained, include those in political science, public administration, social work and planning as well as those looking for an alternative to law school.

### financial aid

Students returning next year who wish to be considered for financial assistance (scholarship, grant, loan, etc.) should apply immediately if they have not already done so. Necessary forms may be picked up at the financial aid office, room 110, bookstore building. Awards are not automatic and even though a student received aid this year, new application forms must be filed for the 1974-75 academic year.

## Classifieds

### Wanted

**BUSINESS Administration or Physical Education Majors, junior or senior. Part-time work. 18 hours per week. Salary \$150 per month while in college with opportunity for permanent career following graduation. Write full details of personal data to Suite 1910, Plaza 600 Bldg. Seattle, WA. 98101.**

### Help Wanted

**BABY SITTER wanted for one child in Beacon Hill area, 324-4618.**

**PRIVATE SEATTLE agency offering spring telephone work beginning immediately; completion May 22. Part-time available to serious workers, salary \$1.80/hour, 622-5393.**

## Senior job interviews still available at Alumni House

Several companies are still scheduled to come on campus for senior job interviews.

Interested students should contact the Placement office in the Alumni House.

Listed below are companies scheduled for this month and next.

April 10	IBM Corporation	Business, Education, Social Sciences
April 11	College Life Insurance	Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Etc.
April 18	Hills Brothers Inc.	Business
April 19	Chubb-Pacific Indemnity	Business and/or MBA
April 16	Metropolitan Life Ins.	Engineering majors
April 16	Factory Mutual Engineering	All majors
April 17	New York Life Insurance	All majors
April 23 & 24	Marine Corps	All majors
May 7	Waddell and Reed	All majors

## Spectrum of events

### TODAY

**New Student Orientation Committee:** 2:30 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain Conference Room.

**Senate:** 7 p.m. meeting in the Chez Moi. Included is approval of presidential appointments, discussion of funds for I.K., party to introduce high school seniors to S.U. and further discussion of funds for crew.

### TOMORROW

**International Night:** 2 p.m. meeting in the Bellarmine Conference Room. All ethnic club

presidents and interested students are urged to attend.

**Spectator:** 1:30 p.m. staff meeting in the third floor newsroom of the McCusker Building. Attendance is mandatory.

### MONDAY

**Club Council:** 3 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain Conference Room. Carnival will be discussed.

### TUESDAY

**I.K.s:** 6:45 p.m. executive board meeting.