

The Spectator

4-17-1974

Spectator 1974-04-17

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1974-04-17" (1974). *The Spectator*. 1416.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/1416>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

Campus may become a carnival next week

If all goes well, the S.U. campus should be more than a beehive of activity next week as clubs and organization in conjunction with the ASSU and CARE will try to raise thousands of dollars for Dr. Pat Smith and her Kontum, Vietnam, hospital.

A CARNIVAL, dances, a talent show, an auction, a movie and a barbecue have all been at least tentatively scheduled for this weekend or next week.

All clubs have been asked to do as much as possible with a prize available at the end of the week for the club which donates the most money.

ASSU officers are still looking for help with several things. Auction items are needed. Students are asked to bring "anything halfway decent" to the Chieftain conference room tomorrow or Friday.

Auction items can also be brought to the dance scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Chieftain. Sponsored by the A Phi O's, the dance will cost \$1.50 or \$1 with auctionable merchandise.

SATURDAY AND Sunday should be big days with a carnival scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the mall.

Saturday there will also be an ASSU movie, the title yet to be announced, and Sunday features an AWS talent show.

Talent for the show is still being sought. Interested students should contact AWS officers by Friday.

Also on tap for next week is a music group at Tabard Monday night; a party, sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students, Tuesday on the lawn; a talk and slide presentation with Dr. Smith Wednesday; a barbecue, sponsored by the Black Student Union, Thursday; and an ASSU dance Friday.

A COMPLETE schedule of events will be listed in Friday's Spectator.

In cooperation with CARE, the week of activities is designed as the first of many fund drives to raise money for Dr. Smith. If next week's events are successful, S.U. may be used as a model for schools throughout the country, a CARE representative recently told club leaders.

New sign may have to go

PHYSICS

—photo by gary rizzuti

A THIRD FLOOR wall in Bannan got an added coat of paint last week in the form of the word "physics." Rumor has it another coat of paint will cover the sign soon.

A "phantom painter" struck the third floor of Bannan last week but it seems that some

people aren't too happy about it.

THE WORD "physics" in 27-inch high block letters mysteriously appeared on the wall opposite the third floor elevator last Monday. Dr. Jerry Riehl, physics department chairman, is pleased with the sign even though "tis a little large," he said, but he has heard that the sign will have to be removed.

He disagrees that it should come down and feels instead that all the floors should be marked. He had asked several times before, informally, to have the floors marked with numbers at

least but had never received an answer.

The third floor sign should probably also have math added to it, since math offices are also on that floor, Dr. Riehl added, but he believes it would be a waste to repaint the whole wall to get rid of "that beautiful sign."

THE SIGN, he said, was not officially authorized but recently he had mentioned the need for it to students when he had gotten off on the second floor, instead of the third, by mistake.

"I'd like to see the sign stay," he said.



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLII, No. 37
Wed., April 17, 1974
Seattle, Washington



Debate ends in doubt: Is this school Christian?

by Ann Standaert

A discussion that began as a debate on the University's place in social action last week ended in what seemed to be general doubt and a plea for more discussion as many students wondered who is really the University and is S.U. really a Christian institution.

FR. ENGLEBERT Axer, S.J., philosophy professor, and George Jeannot, theology professor, discussed "How much may or should a Catholic University involve itself in political and social controversial issues."

The talk, sponsored by Campus Ministry, came about as a result of some faculty backing of the United Farm Workers' Safeway boycott. Fr. Gene Delmore, S.J., explained. Last quarter the University administration had been concerned about the impact faculty participation in Farmworker picket lines might have on the University itself.

Campus Ministry had backed the picket lines because the National Council of Bishops had supported the farmworkers boycott. But the University president and the Board of

Trustees seemed firmly opposed to faculty participation, as faculty, because of possible adverse publicity, Fr. Delmore added.

LAST WEEK'S talk, then, was designed to promote campus discussion of the importance of social action, he added.

It's not the proper place of the University, either as a whole or even as a part, to interject itself actively in direct solutions to social injustice, Fr. Axer began, while most of his audience disagreed.

"The obligation of a Christian University is to educate its students to Catholic Christian social justice but I question whether this also goes into education for Christian social activism as a member of the University," he said.

His position, he added, is that of a university being "academic Christian education to understand the principles of social justice and not that the community would take active participation to represent the University."

ON THE OTHER hand, though, he said, active participation in social justice which results

from Christian education and principles is what the University expects from its products.

But how can one logically ask the University to take a stand on an issue where there is no apparent unified principle, Fr. Axer asked.

Jeannot noted that both agreed on the principle task of the University but added that the real question "revolves around the word Catholic and whether or not we are justified in having the word affixed to S.U."

Historically, Catholic has inferred a three-fold role — priest, prophet and king — which develops into a corporate body whose responsibility is to believe in a personal monodeism, Jeannot said.

AN INSTITUTION adhering to the title Catholic, then, has the personal and corporate responsibility of defining social issues through an understanding of historiography and also of taking a stand on those issues no matter what the judgment of society is to this stand, he added.

Can one say this is a bona fide Catholic University if there is no leadership in both exploring and

standing for social justice? Jeannot asked.

"It's my personal opinion that both in ecclesiastical and academic leadership this role of prophetic leadership is being sidestepped in fear of the status quo," he added.

Fr. Axer disagreed as to the real question and pointed out that it was actually "who is doing the action?"

"IS IT THE University or the individual on his own? The individual as such cannot have freedom taken away but when it comes to representing the University that's something else," he said.

But, Fr. Axer was asked, who is the University?

"The University is an academic community, a corporate entity with corporate goals beyond those of the individual. It has a common and also greater good which has to be considered," Fr. Axer explained.

Jeannot agreed that there is indeed cases of greater good but added that, as a Christian, he was willing to have enough faith in God that what he considered a right action on his part would not mean death or destruction for others, particularly loved ones.

BUT "I think the University and the Church is unwilling to take this risk of death. They seem to have a fear of offending the pocketbook and can't speak out except on comfortable issues," he said.

A student in the audience asked the question again replying that the University usually meant "a few people telling the rest of us what to do."

In the case of William Blatty as commencement speaker, for instance, the student continued, "the University has decided."

SEVERAL students agreed pointing out that they felt "it's about time to speak out."

Too often, too, students pointed out, actions by students have been halted or obstructed by University administration because of possible "adverse reaction."

As an example, a choir member described how she had tried to deliver a letter to Frank Fitzsimmons, Teamster president, that expressed discontent with Teamster actions in regard to the Farmworkers. The letter would have been delivered to Fitzsimmons during a dinner at which the choir was performing but "wouldn't have been given in public."

She was told by the University president that delivering the letter could endanger the possibility of the choir's going to Denmark this summer as it "could offend the Board of Trustees since many are Teamster members," she said.

"So not knowing what to do, I stopped."

ANOTHER STUDENT pointed out that the same thing had happened to him when he had written a letter to the editor expressing dissent on the choice of Blatty for an honorary degree. The president had refused to allow the letter to be printed, he explained.

"I think the administration has taken upon itself the responsibility to represent the whole University community," he added.

"Only one single part of the University has been allowed to have a voice here — the Board of Trustees," another student noted. "I don't think the students are ever given a chance for any input."

Indian leader will be honored

Tandy Wilbur, Sr., a renowned Indian leader, will be awarded S.U.'s first Regents' Medal during an academic convocation set for 3 p.m. May 3 in Pigott Auditorium.

STATE SUPREME Court Justice Charles Stafford will deliver the convocation address themed "I Am A Slave to My Fellow Man."

Members of the Indian community will be special guests at

the convocation which will also feature an Indian dance and ceremonial.

Wilbur has been active in Indian affairs for years serving as the executive director and general manager of the Swinomish Tribal Community from 1936 until last year. He was also active in the Swinomish Tribal senate and the Western Washington Intertribal Council, which he helped organize.

In addition he has been active

in the P.T.A., the Rotary Club and the Tuberculosis League.

IN 1970, he was appointed by the governor to the Washington State Human Affairs Council and named chairman of the subcommittee on Indian Affairs.

In 1972, he was also appointed a member of the Washington State Economic Assistance Authority until 1977.

Dorm has 'ageless' resident

by Val Kincaid

A new member joined Bellarmine Hall's fifth floor gang last week. Mike Comber is a student, living in the dorms like many other students. The only thing different about him is that he is about 50 years older than most of the other guys on his floor.

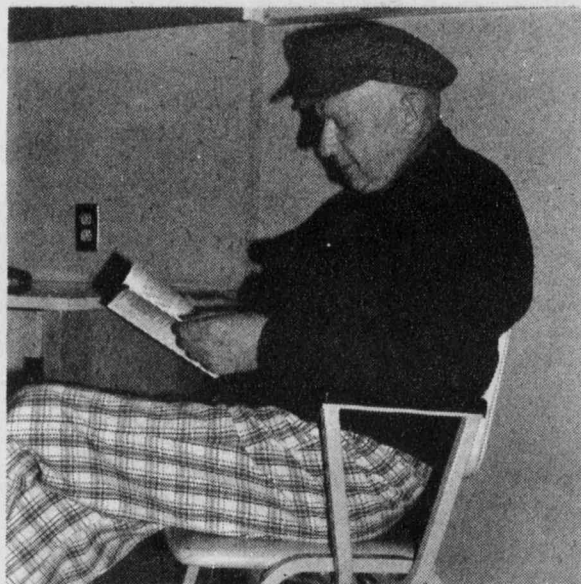
THE YOUTHFUL-thinking man was born in Ireland and has lived in the U.S. for about 35 years. He decided to return to school because "I've always been in the area of study and my theory was to get more knowledge."

Comber said he selected S.U. for continuing his education "because of my understanding of God."

The blue-eyed gentleman is majoring in "knowledge about government." He has always been interested in the subject and has run for office several times.

"I WAS a candidate several times in Seattle," smiled Comber. "Of course, they beat me with everything but the sidewalk." A lot of the government study is repetitious, said Comber, who learned about the U.S. government for his naturalization tests.

Comber has experience in many jobs. In his youth, he



Mike Comber
—photo by rick bressler

worked in gold, silver and copper mines in Alaska and Nevada. He also worked in the world's second largest cyanide plant. Comber sold ads for the Catholic Northwest Progress for a while and once managed 32 stores.

S.U. is not the first school Comber has attended.

"I'VE BEEN studying almost all my life," he said. The Irishman said he's studied in ten

or twelve schools in this country. "I studied law once in a business college," he added.

Comber moved into the dormitory last week in order to be near his work and to meet a lot of people.

"It's a great life," the new resident said about college living.

When asked his age, the gentleman chuckled, "Age has nothing to do with life—with your well being, you know."

Editorial

in search of a voice...

Who is the University?

Aren't students, presumably the reason for a university's existence, a valid part of the institution?

If students are an important part of the University, why is there so little chance for input in matters that concern students?

How can the **University** (meaning all of it) make a decision when students don't know of it until it's handed to them, much like an edict from above?

These are only part of the questions which surfaced last week at a discussion that was supposed to consider the University's place in social action.

Judging from the number of concerned students who spoke out, it would seem that a growing number of students are voicing their concern and, in some cases, dissent,—or would like to.

Students today are asking for a voice, some chance at input into the educational system that's supposed to be for their benefit. Too often, that voice is being ignored or told to be quiet.

Last week's discussion was a good one. But it's only a start. We'd like to see the administration give students a chance to tell them what it's like to be students.

ann standaert

Yoga: the physical develops the mental

by Connie Carlton

There is divinity in the body of man and through developing the body physically by yoga, the mental and philosophical aspects of man can function, said Dr. Uttam Ranchod, who is offering a course in hatha yoga this quarter at S.U.

The class will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Liturgical Center. Tonight will feature a demonstration of the postures of yoga. It is still not too late to enroll.

THE PURPOSE of the class is to enable participants to achieve relaxation, concentration, mental vitality, correct breathing, longevity and peace of mind. The techniques of getting into various postures will be emphasized. Mastery over the postures is guaranteed for all serious students.

Yoga was originally developed by ancient seers and saints of the Himalayas in India, Dr. Ranchod said. They believed that the body was the vehicle of the soul and needed to be kept in good shape to get to its destination.

Contrary to most "physical fitness" programs, yoga, Dr. Ranchod pointed out, does not

emphasize the hands, feet or muscles, but instead stresses the torso and all its important organs, specifically the glands, spine and nervous system.

YOGA disciples believe that the muscles are the tools of the nerve-power (Prana) and the nerve-power is the servant of the brain (the mind). Through disciplining the body in habit and diet, the glands and nerves are strengthened and, therefore, so is the mind.

If the Prana functions properly, the person will be cheerful, happy, peaceful, optimistic, zealous and will face life with hope and enthusiasm.

Dr. Ranchod is a native of India, has traveled extensively, and is now permanently residing in the United States. He studied the physical, philosophical and spiritual aspects of yoga and its education in India, and hopes to eventually find the final goal of all students of yoga, peace of mind. Dr. Ranchod is currently teaching yoga classes six evenings a week in Bellevue.

All those interested in the class are invited to attend the demonstration tonight. The fee for the class will be nominal and decided by the students.

Job hunting?

Placement has opportunities

Are you a graduating senior looking for a job but not exactly sure where to go next? Have you tried the placement service in the Alumni House?

THE PLACEMENT office offers resume service, some job interviews and job listings. Students are encouraged to use the services available.

Resumes can be typed from handwritten copies and 20 copies will be printed for \$1.50 a page. Sample resumes are available in the office and in the magazine *Graduate*, available to all graduating seniors.

This year, 45 companies have interviewed on campus. Some are still scheduled through the rest of the year. Sign up sheets are available in the office.

THE PLACEMENT service

The Spectator

Published Wednesdays and Fridays 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 10th Ave., Seattle, Wa. 98122. Second class postage paid at Seattle, Wa. 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
Copy Editor: Jeffrey E. A. Rietveld
Sports editor: Jeffrey E.A. Rietveld

Interest collected by nursing scholarship to aid upperclassmen

Three years ago, the School of Nursing established a scholarship fund in honor of Alice Fisher, the first professor emeritus of the School of Nursing.

The fund has been steadily growing and administrators decided a year ago to begin using the interest.

Interest comes to about \$150 a year. The money will be used to assist students in need of financial aid for books, supplies and other emergency needs.

Junior and senior nursing students are eligible for this aid and should contact Dr. Eileen Ridgway, dean of the School of Nursing, or any nursing faculty member.

A challenge and a promise from the Marine Corps....

Can you shoulder it?

A Lieutenant of Marines. Command a Marine platoon or pilot a multi-million dollar Phantom jet. At your age that's more responsibility than most men will ever know. Can you shoulder it? You begin leadership training to earn your lieutenant's bars next summer. If you can handle the job, the Corps will make you a Lieutenant of Marines the day you graduate. Introduce yourself to the Marine Officer who visits your campus.

The Marines are looking for a few good men to lead.

THE MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM WILL BE IN BELLARMINE HALL

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

April 23rd & 24th

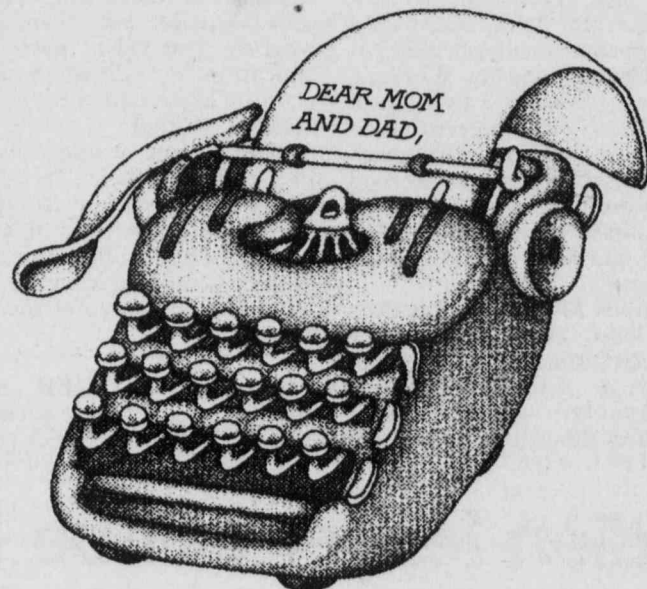


Domestic and International

PEGGY SPIERS
Travel Counselor

Seattle Travel Center

1110 North 175th Street Bus. 546-4159 Seattle, Washington 98133 Res. EA 2-5524



Write a check for it.

An NBofC checking account is an easy way to keep track of expenses. Your check register tells at a glance exactly how you stand. You can even pay your bills by mail. Why not open one today.

National Bank of Commerce



Member F.D.I.C.

Good weather brings ample opportunity for spring sports

The long Easter weekend overflowed with good weather, therefore allowing the S.U. tennis, golf and crew teams to compete.

Unfortunately, it was a long weekend for the tennis team, as they dropped a pair to Oregon State and Oregon on the road last weekend.

They were the team's first college losses of the season.

Both the Oregon State bunch and the Oregon troupe squeaked by the Chiefs, 5-4.

However, the Chiefs rebounded on Easter Monday with a resounding 7-0 victory over Bellevue Community College.

The racqueters now have a 7-2 college won-loss record.

The golfers were in Santa Cruz, California, playing in the Far West Intercollegiate Tournament. The three-day event attracted 25 teams and lasted 54 holes.

S.U. survived the first cut of 18 and finished the tournament back in the pack. Arizona State won the title.

Chieftain Doug Lauer, meanwhile, had a 223 for the tourney, good enough to put him

12th in the final individual standings.

baseball

The Easter weekend didn't treat the traveling baseball team too kindly.

First, it dropped a close 7-8 decision to Green River Community College. It was the second time this season that the Chiefs have lost to Green River.

THINGS began looking up on Saturday, when the team traveled to Portland to face Portland University in a doubleheader which opened S.U.'s season in the North Pacific League.

The Chiefs gathered in a 12-6 victory in the first end of the doubleset, only to lose a close second game, 5-6. Consolation came in the fact that S.U.'s Darwin Jacobsen was named the league's player of the week.

Other teams in the North Pacific League, besides S.U. and Portland, are Portland State and Puget Sound.

THE CHIEFS roared back

against the dreaded University of Washington by taking both ends of a doubleheader yesterday.

The pitching of Steve Jones helped in the 5-1 victory while the 4-1 second game win was credited to Jack Calabrese. Jones is now 2-2 for the season while Calabrese is 2-0.

The wins placed the team over the .500 mark for the first time this season with a 4-3 record. Nine games have been postponed or rained out so far this season.

crew

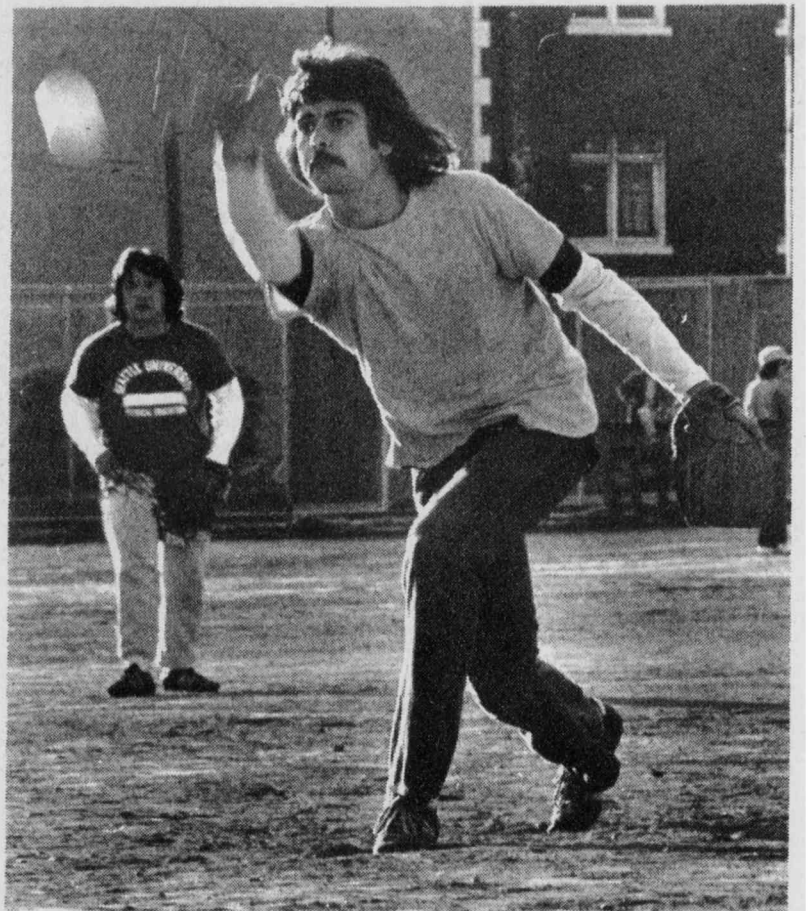
A placid mountain lake near Bellingham was the scene when the Chieftain rowing team chalked up two defeats to experience Saturday at the Western Washington State College Invitational Regatta.

The team placed fourth in a four-oared race, behind boats from the University of Washington, Western Washington and Oregon State. Seated in that race were Jim Hewitt, bow; Nick Arato, 2; Rudy Nikolao, 3; and Bob Le Guard, stroke. Sue Reiter coxswained.

S.U.'s eight-oared crew entered against teams from U.W. and Seattle Pacific College. In a fight for second behind U.W., the Chiefs held off S.P.C. until the last 400 meters, to take third by less than half a length.

Rowing in the eight were: Dick Otto, bow; Tom Campbell, 2; Doug Ewing, 3; Chris Frost, 4; Dick Hagen, 5; Mark Minerich, 6; John Ruhl, 7; and Steve Hooper, stroke. Peggy O'Harrow coxswained.

The team will travel to Corvallis, Ore., Friday and Saturday for the Corvallis Invitational Regatta. West Coast crews from California to British Columbia will race on the Willamette river by the O.S.U. campus.



—photo by ann standaert

BRIAN NELSON, PITCHER for Heimskringlas, helped his team to a 13-3 five-inning victory over Sly, the Slick and the Wicked Monday night. Intramural softball games continue tonight at Broadway Field beginning at 6 p.m.

Monday intramural action hot 'n heavy

The intramural slow-pitch softball season got off to an almost uneventful start last Wednesday with only one game being played.

In that contest, the Strike-Outs whopped the Draft Dodgers, 17-3. The Cellar Dwellers won by forfeit over the I.K. Little Sisters. All other games scheduled for that day were postponed.

Monday saw a full schedule of competition with Heimskringlas taking Sly, the Slick & the Wicked, 13-3; Batting Lashes fought their way to a 14-13 sneaker over

the Kamikaze Kids; and the Strike-Outs did it again with a 19-8 romp over the Zig Zags.

In other competition, the I Kai Ka led the Hot 'n Nasties to a 21-1 slaughter; the All Stars got by the I.K.'s 11-7; and the Allis easily handled Ball Four, 21-13.

Following is the schedule of games to be played tonight on the diamonds at Broadway Playfield:

- 6 p.m.—I Kai Ka vs. Kamekazi Kids—field 1
- Hot 'n Nasties vs. Cellar Dwellers—field 2
- 7:15 p.m.—I.K. Little Sisters vs. Islanders +9—field 1
- I.K.'s vs Allis—field 2
- 8:30 p.m.—Heimskringlas vs. Zig Zags—field 1
- All Stars vs. Players—field 2

Table tennis team part of new league

S.U. has a team in a newly-formed intercollegiate table tennis league.

The announcement was made by Dr Michael Scott, one of the foremost table tennis players in the Northwest and coach of the S.U. entry.

The teams are "clubs" from the University of Washington, Seattle Pacific College, Shoreline Community College and Seattle

Community College in addition to S.U.

The teams are co-ed and men and women will be competing with each other in the matches.

S.U. opens its season against Shoreline on April 28, followed by matches against Seattle C.C. on May 5, U.W. on May 12 and SPC on May 19.

All games begin at 1 p.m. and will be played at Connolly P.E. Center.

SHERIFF & THOMPSON

"We Repair All Makes"

- Brakes
- Body Work & Rebuild
- Motor Work

1130 Broadway



EA 4-6050

Women given a choice: volleyball or basketball

Basketball or volleyball? That's the choice that will have to be made soon by sports-minded

women on this campus.

The athletic department has okayed the funding for one more women's intercollegiate sport next year, but it's undecided as to which sport will win out.

The department needs to know what women's preferences are and whether or not they would be interested in playing.

The team chosen to be funded would meet various competition here in the Northwest, including the University of Washington, Seattle Pacific College, the University of Puget Sound and the University of Oregon.

S.U. women will determine, through their response, which team will receive the funding.

Interested women should contact Robyn Stuhr, 626-6873, or Wanda Baier, 626-6872, as soon as possible.

official notice

registration

Advance summer registration begins April 24 and ends May 24. The hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Special evening registration will be from 4-7 p.m., May 14, 15 and 16.

The procedure will be to meet with the department adviser and prepare a class schedule. Bring the signed adviser's form to the registrar's office during regular office hours to pick up and verify class cards.

Tuition and fee statements will be mailed to advance registrants on or after May 31. Instructions for payment of tuition will be enclosed.

There will be no advance registration from May 25 through June 12.

Continuing students who do not complete advance registration by May 24 must declare an intent to enroll summer by listing their names at the registrar's office by June 7. Registration packets for summer are prepared only for those continuing students who complete advance registration or who declare an in-

tent to attend. Delays in summer registration may be expected by continuing students who overlook the June 7 closing date for a declaration of intent to attend.

Continuing, new and readmitted students who are unable to advance register may register on June 13 or 14 on a walk-in basis or on June 17 according to their assigned registration number which determines the hour they report for registration. New and readmitted students will receive their registration numbers by mail; continuing students receive their registration numbers when they declare their intent to attend summer at the registrar's office.

graduation

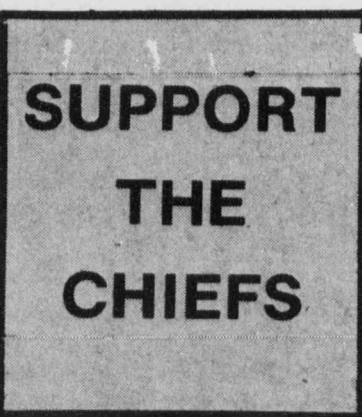
Deans have approved a closing date for late degree applications for graduate and undergraduate students. This date will be May 1. All applications filed after the May 1 date will be for the following year and diplomas will be dated 1975 even though course work is completed in June of this year.

Students who plan to graduate in June 1974, must pay the application fee at the controller's office and present receipt to registrar on or before this May 1 closing date.

Graduate students who have filed for graduation must clear all 'N' grades by May 1. 'N' removal forms are available from the registrar. A review of 'N' grades will be made beginning May 5 and those for whom a final letter grade has not been received will be removed from commencement lists.

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.



S.U. teams hope for good week

If the current skein of spring weather continues, the S.U. intercollegiate teams will probably be able to play their scheduled matches this week.

The tennis team plays Western Washington at the Bellevue Racquet Club at 2:30 p.m. today before taking on Portland University on the same grounds at 2:30 p.m. Friday. The week's caper will be a battle with the University of Washington at Mercer Island Country Club at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Meanwhile, the baseball team delves further into its North Pacific League schedule. It plays a single game against Puget Sound at 2 p.m. tomorrow at White Center before a doubleheader rematch with Portland University on the same field at 1 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday, the team travels to Portland for a twin-bill against Portland State.

The golfers meet Western Washington again for an 18-hole match in Bellingham Friday. They then play the alumni and Sahalee members at Sahalee Country Club on Saturday.

Crew moves down to Corvallis to participate in the Corvallis Invitational Regatta on the Willamette River this weekend.

congressional conference

Congressman Joel Pritchard will be a featured guest at a Congressional Conference co-sponsored by the Council of Organizations for International Affairs and the United Nations Association tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Bellarmine Chez Moi.

The conference will include dinner and a discussion. Congressman Pritchard will also be available for questions and answers. Tickets are \$5 and available from Tom Trebon, political science professor, 626-6593. Persons interested in attending the discussion but not the dinner should also contact Trebon.

graduate magazine

Copies of the magazine Graduate will be available to all graduating seniors free of charge tomorrow and Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Chieftain.

metaphors

Hamida Bosmajian, English professor, will lead this week's Christian Life discussion group with a talk entitled "The Metaphors of Self in the Nightmare of History."

The group will meet at noon today in the Chieftain lounge. All interested persons are invited.

Ms. Bosmajian's discussion is related to work she has been doing on her new book *Metaphors of Evil*.

a new beginning

While most students are looking forward to the end of this school year a few are already looking toward the beginning of next and they'd like a few others to join them.

Members of the New Student Orientation committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the Chieftain lounge and all interested students are welcome.

Committee members also welcome "new and exciting ideas."

going to arizona?

Fr. Leonard Sitter, S.J., director of resident student services, has a car that needs to be driven to Arizona at the end of spring quarter. He's looking for students who might be planning to go there but don't have a car.

Interested students should contact Fr. Sitter at 626-5920.

want to be a better communicator?

A small group of students devoted to communication skills and self-awareness will be meeting on Thursday afternoons for the rest of the quarter, beginning tomorrow.

The group will be led by Jeananne Oliphant of the Counseling and Testing Center. Students who would like more information or would like to participate should call Pigott 502, 626-5846.

another visit to galapagos

Dr. Lewis Aldrich, chairman of the biology department, will present "The Galapagos Islands: An Introduction" at noon today in Bannan 401.

The talk is the second part of a seminar presented in February as part of continuing series of seminars sponsored by the School of Science and Engineering.

search

Applications for the spring quarter Search, set for the first weekend in May at Forest Ridge, are now available.

They may be picked up in the Campus Ministry office, Pigott 301, or by contacting Ellie Barrett or Debbie Sullivan, 626-6743 or 626-5791, respectively.

cheerleading

There will be another meeting for all men and women interested in trying out for the cheerleading squad at 2 p.m. Friday in the Bellarmine Chez Moi.

Cheerleading work sessions begin Monday.

a bus to expo?

The ASSU would like to charter a bus to Spokane and Expo '74 but officers would like to know how many students might be interested in going.

The trek would take place May 8 and 9 because the choir is scheduled to perform there May 9. Cost of the trip is dependent on the number of students and the size of the bus.

Interested students should contact Lee Marks, second vice president, from 2-4:30 p.m. in the ASSU office, 626-6815.

y.d. convention

S.U.'s Young Democrats are looking for delegates to the state convention, scheduled for this weekend. Interested students should attend the meeting scheduled for noon today in Ed Aaron's office, second floor Chieftain.

Senate funds party, crew

by Andy Waterhouse

The senate last week approved President Larry Brouse's appointees, allocated money to two organizations and sent a resolution to The Spectator.

Sen. Tim Norgart, speaking for the I.K.'s, received \$250 for their party, to be held for all Seattle area high school acceptances for next fall. The admissions office is co-sponsoring the party, but the I.K.'s will be the only student organization involved.

THE CREW team received \$350 from the contingency fund. Sen. Ed Crafton sympathized with crew, but disputed the matter in principle because the crew team had been aware earlier that it would not have the money and the athletic department, despite the fact it needs many of the smaller intercollegiate sports, is unresponsive to their needs.

Brouse's report included his meeting with the athletic department. He said the crew had agreed earlier to their present budget, with the team responsible to raise miscellaneous funding, while their \$1500 yearly

allotment would go to their new shell.

Brouse also reported the athletic department will be shifting toward supporting more women's teams and would try to get better student seating at basketball games.

NEXT YEAR'S ASSU budget will easily clear \$56,000 in tuition and \$59-60,000 with building fund monies, he added.

Sen. Norgart was elected to the budget committee, while the senate approved ten presidential nominations as follows: Mary Mikel Wolfrom, senate seat nine; Karen Benson, executive secretary; Jan Flom, executive coordinator; Terri Lombardi, comptroller; Joyce Gamber, Mary Keating, and Rifad El-Faran, central committee; Brian Healy, Political Union president; Dale Hoff, budget committee; and Dan Covello, New Student Orientation chairman.

YESTERDAY, Brouse nominated Mike Nevins as executive secretary replacing Karen Benson who resigned. Nevins will have to be approved at the next senate meeting.

Earlier last week the judicial board had ruled that portions of a senate bill creating the office of executive coordinator were unconstitutional. The bill was amended so that only the president, rather than president and the senate's structures and organizations committee, nominates the officer.

Sen. Bill Brophy proposed installing a campus phone in the Chieftain and purchasing a new safe for Tabard Inn. However, a vote on the safe will have to take place at the next meeting.

Sen. Mike Kelly introduced the resolution which stated: "Be it resolved that the senate expresses its approval and pledges its support to Larry Brouse for his courage in initiating the long overdue investigation of the actual duties and scope of the AWS. The senate stands behind him in this endeavor."

Senators who signed were: Mike Kelly, Tim Norgart, Jeff Jones, Pat Finney, Jim Lorang, Raymond Lo, Bob Casey, Nick Tarlson, Bill Brophy and Mary Mikel Wolfrom.

YSA committee member

New political system sought

A new political system, consisting of a workers' government, is the only real solution to crises like Watergate and the energy shortage, Maceo Dixon, a national committee member in the Young Socialist Alliance, told a small group of students last week.

DIXON WAS on campus to discuss "Watergate and the Energy Crisis: How to Fight Back."

The Republicans and the Democrats have their own solutions but "these two parties are tools for repressing the working people," Dixon explained.

The American people have learned a lot from Watergate, he said, especially the fact that both "government and big business run things by secrecy."

"It's becoming apparent," he explained, "that the energy crisis was consciously contrived a year earlier in the back rooms of oil companies."

IN RECENT YEARS, the seven major industries which control the oil reserves "have not moved to increase production in the face of increased demand," he said.

The Arab boycott was not

necessarily a major part of the problem, Dixon said, pointing out that only nine per cent of U.S. oil reserves comes from Arab countries.

In addition, he pointed out, some parts of the country, Colorado for one, had the energy crisis in the summer, before the boycott.

"IT'S ALL part of the economic system of supply and demand. The less supply, the more demand and the higher the costs. And if there isn't a shortage, they'll manufacture one," he added.

"It's all part of the capitalistic society and the capitalists have been doing it all the time," he said.

The solution, he added, is to nationalize utilities and put them under workers' control.

Watergate, he added, has "shown us the incapacity of a Democratic or Republican

senate to get rid of Nixon" but even imprisoning Nixon will not solve all the problems because "Nixon's policies are just a continuation of past policies."

"ALL POLITICIANS in the Democratic and Republican capitalistic parties have supported capitalist policies," he said.

"The exploited and the oppressed are the real victims of Watergate," Dixon said.

Why doesn't Sam Ervin's investigating committee check into government attempts at political assassination and repression, Dixon asked.

"It's not the government who's for democratic rights. They're constantly cutting back rights," he said.

THE YOUNG Socialist Alliance, on the other hand, is trying to give a different perspective, "one totally opposed to supporting capitalistic politics," he said.

Classifieds

Miscellaneous

STEREO SYSTEM
AM/FM Stereo Receiver, 150 Watt Stereo amplifier, full size turntable with dustcover, 4 large separate speakers, FULL WARRANTY \$439 VALUE 3 sets only \$189 CASH or \$12 per mo.

Stereo Recording System AM/FM Receiver, amplifier, GARRARD full size turntable with cuing device, two large base reflex speakers \$424 VALUE 6 sets only \$199 CASH or \$13 per month.

JUDD CO. 524-7575 HRS 10-7

STEREO SPEAKERS
Shipping Scratch 5 year Warranty 12" Woofer, 5" midrange, 3" tweeter, 24" x 16" walnut finish cabinet \$239 VALUE SPECIAL \$79

12" high compliance woofer, 5" midrange, 3" dome type tweeter, crossover, walnut wood finish cabinet, \$299 VALUE SPECIAL \$99

JUDD CO. 524-7575 HRS 10-7

DOWN SLEEPING BAGS & TENT
Goose Down, Ripstop nylon, full length zipper minus 10° rated \$139 VALUE SPECIAL \$64.

Miscellaneous

TENT, 2 man mountain pack tent, 3.2 lbs, complete \$49 VALUE SPECIAL PRICE \$19.95.

Mixed down fill sleeping bag, ripstop nylon \$79 VALUE SPECIAL \$32.50.

LIMITED SUPPLIES
JUDD CO. 524-7575 HRS 10-7

SEWING MACHINE
1974 MODEL HEAD, No Attachments to hem, buttonhole, monogram, zigzag, sews on stretch fabrics \$199 VALUE ONLY \$59.90 or 10 payments of \$5.99 OAC Call dealer 524-2626.

GREENHOUSE
FACTORY DIRECT 5' x 8' to 8' x 20' from \$89 WEATHERMASTER CO. 524-2626.

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.



TODAY

Aegis: 2 p.m. staff meeting, second floor McCusker.

UFW workers: noon meeting in the Chieftain conference room. All interested students invited.

TOMORROW

Hawaiian Club: 6:30 p.m. meeting in Bannan 502. Included in discussion—summer flights home, post-luau details, upcoming picnic and cruise and elections.