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## Spectator 1974-04-19

Editors of The Spectator

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# New temporary security to stop dorm ripoffs



—photo by andy waterhouse

**NEW SECURITY MEASURES** at Bellarmine, including new keys for students who request them, are only temporary until the building can be re-keyed.

## CARE Week includes wide variety of events

CARE Week—a week of events designed to raise money for Dr. Pat Smith and her hospital in Kontum, Vietnam—begins today.

Most of the weekend's events have been confirmed but some things are still needed. If enough auctionable items are donated, an auction, sponsored by the American Indian Student Council, will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Items should be brought to the Chieftain conference room as soon as possible.

A dance, sponsored jointly by the ASSU and the Phi 'O's, will start the activities rolling tonight at 9 p.m. in the Chieftain. Cost is \$1.50 or \$1 with auctionable items.

A schedule of events is listed below. A few are still incomplete, however, and will be revised next week.

### TODAY

A Phi, ASSU dance—9 p.m. Chieftain, \$1.50 or \$1 with auctionable items.

### TOMORROW

Auction—10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the mall. Sponsored by the American Indian Student Council.

Carnival—noon to 4 p.m. in the mall. Clubs and organization will be sponsoring various booths and games.

Samoan Fire Dance—1:30 p.m. in the mall.

Annual Choir Spaghetti Dinner—4:30-5:30 p.m. for dorm residents, 5:30-8:30 p.m. for the public, Bellarmine dining hall. Trip to Denmark and various other prizes will be raffled off.

### SUNDAY

Carnival—noon to 4 p.m. in the mall.

Auction—10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the mall.

AWS Talent Show—8-11 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. Mimes, singing, dancing by students.

### MONDAY

Live entertainment—9 p.m. in Tabard.

### TUESDAY

Party—3 p.m.-midnight on the Library lawn, sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students, \$1.50. Samoan fire dance during the party.

### WEDNESDAY

Talk—noon in Pigott Auditorium. Dr. Pat Smith will present a talk and slide show.

### THURSDAY

Barbecue—early afternoon, sponsored by the Black Student Union.

### FRIDAY

ASSU Dance—8 p.m. in the Chieftain. A prize will be awarded to the club donating the most money.

Recent tightened security measures in Bellarmine are only temporary and stop-gap until the whole building is re-keyed, according to Ann Hall, dorm director, and Fr. Len Sitter, S.J., director of resident student services.

**TIGHTENED** security measures went into effect early last week as a result of thefts in seven rooms in three days. Locks on the stairwells were changed and the doors locked, extra security guards were hired and new keys were bought for students who requested them.

In addition, residents were cautioned to be certain doors were locked and to avoid letting strangers on the floors alone.

This week, one week after the new measures were initiated, two rooms were broken into. Neither had the new keys. Both thefts

appear to have been done by someone in the dorm Ms. Hall said.

The new keys, which are designed to split at the seam when in use, may help prevent "inside jobs" because only students who own the keys will be able to get into a room. Currently, 25 keys have been bought and a list of owners is available.

**MS. HALL** and Fr. Sitter had originally wanted to rekey the building immediately but the locks they would like—guaranteed impossible to duplicate—will not be available for 60 days, they explained.

Xavier has not had the same problems as Bellarmine for a number of reasons, Fr. Sitter explained. The whole building was re-keyed a year and a half

ago when the dorm was changed from faculty offices.

The new keys are also coded, rather than marked with the room number, so lost keys are "no good to anybody who finds them," he added.

The Xavier system is also based on only four master keys. Each floor has one master key and there is only one complete master for the whole building, Fr. Sitter added.

**AN ADDED** problem at Bellarmine, Ms. Hall said, is that it is a bigger building with more traffic and it's "less clear who are the strangers in the building."

The one problem with tightened security measures, though, Ms. Hall added, is that it's always a compromise between trying to make the building more secure and yet keeping it a comfortable place to stay.



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## 'Self known in metaphors'

We can never really know the self as it appears to others, the self can only be defined in metaphors, Dr. Hamida Bosmajian, English professor, pointed out Wednesday during a discussion of "The Metaphors of Self in the Nightmare of History."

**DR. BOSMAJIAN'S** discussion, part of a series of Christian Life discussions, was based on her new book **Metaphors of Evil**.

Roles people play, she explained, are metaphors and history is a mirror-image because the self reflects and creates history.

History, though, is not necessarily defined as a nightmare by others, she added.

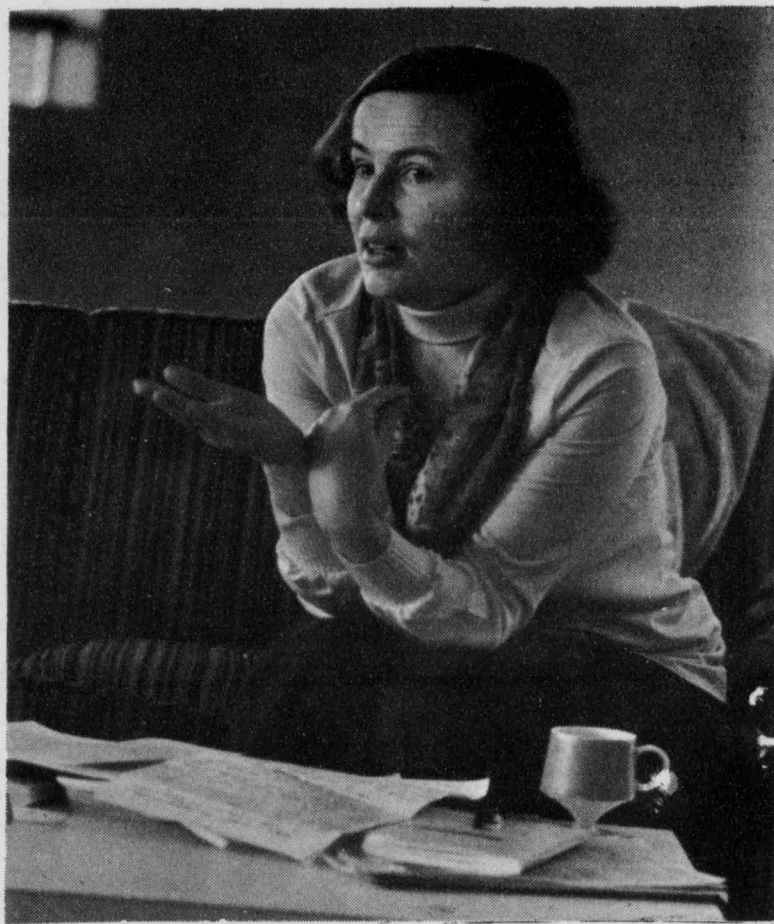
"History and what we make of it is largely a linguistic process," she explained.

Man feels out of tune with nature and in order to control it he has developed a symbolic language, Dr. Bosmajian added.

**QUOTING PASSAGES** from various books, she added that man is living in a symbolic universe.

His physical reality seems to recede in proportion as his symbolic activity expands, she added. Models, like those of the atom, are created as metaphors to understand the physical world.

But the process also takes place in all areas of human activity through the use of myths and illusions, which are necessary to man's existence, she said.



—photo by andy waterhouse

### Dr. Hamida Bosmajian

In her book, Dr. Bosmajian looks at the nationalist and socialist movement in Germany and sees the same thing happening.

**"FIRST YOU** define a people and call them cancer and vermin

(as in the case of the Jews in Germany) and they become by definition evil and must be destroyed," she said.

After that, all that is left is the construction of concentration and extermination camps "to take care of these people," she said.

The only ones who survived the camps, she added, were those who either had a strong religious belief, were politically convinced or who had come to rely on their own inner sources, their metaphors of self.

"My utopian vision is a society where both freedom and community exist. You have to have both and I don't know what political system offers this—I haven't seen it," she said.

**ONE WAY** to find community, she believes, is through love — "love in the sense of life affirming actions."

"But I'm terribly gloomy," she added.

## Science, engineering to hold open house

Energy, Life and Your Future will be the theme of an open house sponsored by the School of Science and Engineering next week.

Set for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 27, the open house will feature exhibits from each area of the school, student research projects and demonstrations by students and faculty.

All campus areas allocated to science, math and engineering,

including the nuclear reactor, the computer center, the solar telescope, the cloud chamber and the animal colony, will be open to the public.

Tours of other campus facilities will also be available. High school students and their parents from throughout the area have been invited to attend.

Faculty members will be available for questions or consultation.



# Chicago Seven: rock at its creative best

by Tom Murphy

When a rock band's style becomes a cliché, and when the number of adoring fans that will snap up any new album by such a group reaches thousands, no matter what the quality may be, one begins to wonder just how creative the band actually is. Chicago is such a group; however by some miracle, they are generally fresh and interesting to listen to, album after album.

**CHICAGO ONE** through Five, besides being rock milestones, produced some of the most enjoyably memorable songs of the 60's and 70's. By the time Chicago Six came out, the line between Chicago freaks and non-Chicago lovers had been pretty clearly drawn — and it's doubtful that too many of the latter group thought Six would be too different from the first five.

However, a new direction was underway, happening very subtly. With the issuing of Chicago Seven, this beautiful, understated burst of creativity is complete, and has a right to be noticed by anyone interested in modern music.

What the group has not done is revamp their style or de-emphasize their brass. Instead, they become a bit more free and rocky in spots—they know exactly what they're doing every minute, but they're never pedantic.

**LAST YEAR** Rolling Stone stated the group's "hippest-dudes-on-the-planet" attitude got to be a little hard to take, and that "Chicago's music is too middle of the road". These statements make a lot of sense, up to a point.

What we find in Chicago Seven is a more human group and one that transcends classification—it is pure rock, interesting rock, rock at its creative best.

One of the most-broadcasted songs is "Call on Me"—vintage Chicago all the way and vaguely reminiscent of one of my favorites, "Stronger Every Day". The last few up-tempo bars generate real excitement.

"Mongonucleosis" is a crazy, successful homage to Santana. The group sounds terribly happy during this piece, almost to the point of creating bedlam. The incredible Pointer Sisters back up the group in "Skinny Boy", a sophisticated down-home folk number that has a good tight beat and not a wasted note anywhere. The use of the Pointer Sisters is inspired.

**THE MOST** effective slow piece on the album is "Wishing You Were Here." It is evocative of late Beach Boys, but contains a quality that turns it into an incredible piece of music. It is easy to listen to, has beautiful harmony—definitely one of the group's best. And with "Song of the Evergreens" Chicago has invented a whole new genre of ballad, unlike anything else they've done.

There were many times during this album when I'd listen and forget it was a Chicago album—that's great in my book. Though some of this record could be eliminated ("Prelude" and "Aire"), no one should miss this refreshing album.

# S.U. paper takes honors

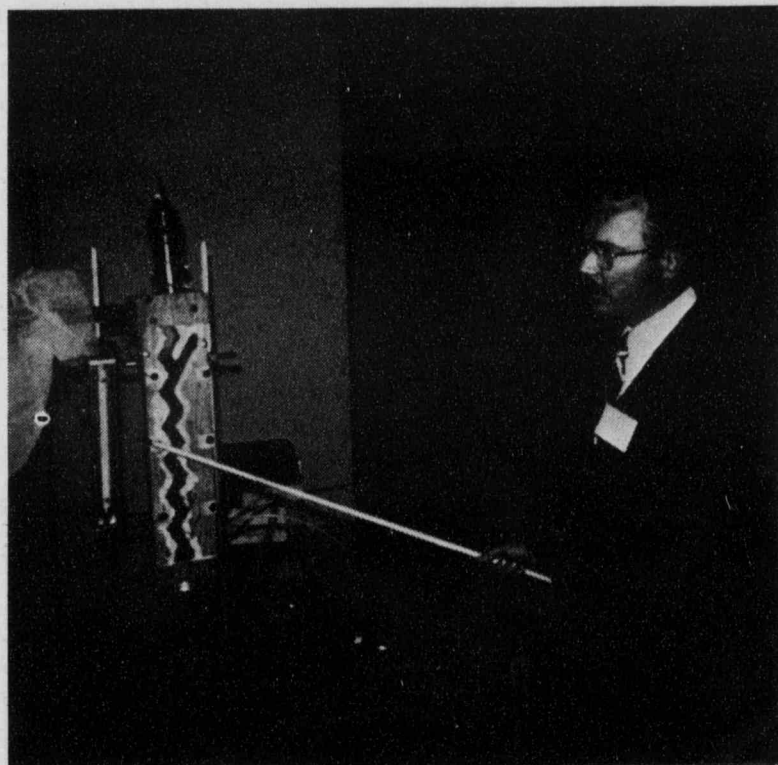
Noel Gilbrough, a senior in civil engineering, recently collected first place honors in a regional technical paper contest at Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana.

His presentation, entitled "Air and Separation of Solid Waste," earned him \$50. He had earlier won \$50 for the same presentation in Seattle.

Gilbrough was one of 11 S.U. representatives to the regional American Society for Civil Engineers student chapter meet and paper contest.

In two days, the student engineers designed and tested styrofoam arches for their lightness and strength capacity, listened to technical and ethical paper talks and visited the Anaconda Copper Mining Company.

The purpose of the conference is to bring student chapters from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana together for presentations and to discuss common problems.



Noel Gilbrough

## Physics sign

# It's going down, but how?

A sign on a wall in Bannan that went up without authorization appears to be going down with little or no authorization as well.

**LAST WEEK**, the word "physics" mysteriously appeared on a third floor wall of the Bannan building. Although Dr. Jerry Riehl, physics department chairman, had informally asked for floor markings, the painting of the sign had not been authorized by anyone and few people seemed certain who had painted it.

Some people appeared to be unhappy with the sign and Dr. Riehl had heard it would have to come down.

Wednesday, the sign had what appeared to be a primer coat of paint on its edges and Joe Gardiner, of plant management, explained that the wall was being repainted.

"We heard from the building superintendent (Dr. Vincent Podbielancik) and Dr. Gary

Zimmerman (dean of the School of Science and Engineering), who are responsible for the building, and agreed that the physics department had no authorization for the sign," Gardiner explained.

**HE ADDED** that the wall between two doorways would be completely repainted by Tuesday.

Dr. Podbielancik, however, insists it was "completely plant management's decision" to have the sign removed.

When he heard of the sign, he explained, he had written to both Dr. Riehl and plant management to find out who had authorized the sign. He has not received a reply, though, he added.

**"PLANT MANAGEMENT** decided it shouldn't be on the walls because other people might get the idea and do the same to their walls, causing too much nonconformity," Dr. Podbielancik added.

Dr. Zimmerman agreed that no work order had come from his office and added that he hasn't talked with plant management about it.

When the sign went up several people talked to him about it but he had not been approached about making a decision, he said.

"It would have been nice," Dr. Zimmerman added, "if the sign had been done through the cooperation of plant management."

He feels the sign was not well planned, — "it's too big to be read from the back of the elevator," but sees no reason why all the floors should not be marked appropriately.

**DR. RIEHL** would have liked to have seen the sign remain and is surprised it was taken down so quickly.

"I hate to see it go," he said. "I just wish I could have gotten that kind of action on my budget, which still hasn't been accepted."

## Letters to the editor

### apologies

To the editor:

Unfortunately, it has become necessary to express my sincere apologies to fellow members of the University community.

When I began attendance at S.U. last quarter, I assumed a coordinator role of S.U. students to work in support of the United Farm Workers.

As of January, I was seemingly able to negotiate an agreement with Mr. Mike Bauccio that UFW-boycotted products would not be served through SAGA food services. However, it has just recently been brought to my attention that on several occasions SAGA has mistakenly served non-union head lettuce.

For many of us who conscientiously boycott non-union lettuce, table grapes and Gallo wines at stores and restaurants, to have been served scab lettuce at our own food services without our knowledge is pretty sad. For this I apologize.

Earlier this week, our committee clarified our position with SAGA food services. The remaining quantity of the non-representative Teamster lettuce was sent back to the produce company. It was agreed that

romaine or leaf lettuce would be used as a substitute when farmworkers union lettuce is not available.

May I further encourage all of us to vocalize our concern for farmworkers by informing our friends and especially by making it a point to address our local food and produce managers to the farmworkers issue. To simply regularly tell them "I support farmworkers and won't buy table grapes, head lettuce or Gallo wines" is a very effective boycott tactic.

Also, may I urge you to hear, Philip Vera Cruz, United Farm Worker vice president, speak on campus at noon Monday. Peace,

Joe Rastatter

### thanks

To the editor:

Thank you for the coverage on the discussion between Fr. Axer and Mr. Jeannot on "How much may or should a Catholic University involve itself in controversial issues." One of the things that should make S.

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## The Spectator

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### thanks

To the editor:

I would like to publicly thank Tim Norgart and the I.K.'s for their help at the President's Happy Hour.

Sincerely,

Larry Brouse  
ASSU President

### correction

A letter that was to have been sent to Frank Fitzsimmons, Teamster president, while he was in Seattle, would not have been given to him during the dinner at which the choir performed.

Wednesday's Spectator incorrectly stated the letter was to be given to him by a choir member, in private, during the course of the dinner. Instead, the letter would have gone through registered mail while he was here in Seattle.

The letter was intended to express concern about Teamster involvement in the farmworker situation and was signed by individual choir members. The University President and Board of Trustees told the students their action might cause the choir to lose its chance for their proposed trip to Denmark this summer.

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## Intercollegiate teams continue spring slate

Familiar weather has returned to Seattle. The impending rain hangs over the heads of S.U.'s intercollegiate teams like the literal dark cloud.

The baseball team plays a doubleheader today against Portland University. The games begin at 1 p.m. in White Center Stadium. S.U.'s squad will then travel down to Portland for a twinmatch against Portland State at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

**BOTH** teams are North Pacific League opponents.

The Chiefs will then come back to Seattle for a double feature against Western Washington at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Pacific Lutheran will be the foe in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Tacoma.

Meanwhile, the crew will be rowing down the Willamette River this weekend in the Corvallis Invitational Regatta.

S.U.'s golfers will have a relaxing weekend, today's match with Western Washington in Bellingham has been postponed. They will, however, be playing the University of Washington on Monday at the Nile Country Club.

The Chieftain tennis players will be kept very busy this coming week. Portland University is the foe at 2:30 p.m. today at the Bellevue Raquet Club. This is a prelude to a match at 11 a.m. tomorrow with the powerful University of Washington Huskies at Mercer Island Tennis Club.

Then it will be off to Tacoma for a 2:30 p.m. Monday match against Pacific Lutheran University. Puget Sound is the opponent at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Bellevue Raquet Club.

The women's tennis team, meanwhile, is scheduled to meet Puget Sound's squad in Tacoma at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

# S.U. nine coasts to victory after fruitful first inning

Joel Bendorf's three-run homer in the first inning helped the Chieftain baseball team beat the University of Puget Sound Loggers, 7-5, yesterday.

The win brought the Chiefs' season record to 5-3 and their North Pacific League record to 2-1. Portland University, the Chiefs' opponent today, remains

in first place.

S.U. took a 5-0 lead in the first inning and added a run in the second and in the seventh. Bendorf's homer sent Logger starting pitcher Steve Soike to the showers early.

UPS spent the rest of the nine-inning struggle trying to catch up.

Mike McNaughton got the win for the Chiefs, but not without relief from Steve Jones in the sixth and Jack Calabrese in the eighth.

Puget Sound outhit the Chiefs, nine hits to five, but they were not enough. S.U. committed three errors while the UPS squad erred but twice.

## Tennis team creams Western; victory boosts record to 8-2

The S.U. tennis team sailed along to an easy 9-0 win over Western Washington on Wednesday.

The victory brought the racquetballers' season college record to 8-2.

Mike Prineas had trouble disposing of Western's Steve Chronister in the second set, but finally put him down, 6-2, 7-6.

The rest of the team had a slightly easier time of it.

Marc Soriano beat Ken Shillinger, 6-4, 6-3; Gary Danklefsen topped Mark Bjornstrom, 6-3, 6-1; Guy Ilalaole smashed Jeff McKinstry,

6-1, 6-1; Chris Koruga humbled Jim Beeker, 6-2, 6-0; and Ray Weber trounced Wes Bigelow, 6-1, 6-1.

S.U. swept the doubles as well, with Danklefsen and Brian

Adams taking the game from Chronister and Shillinger, Ilalaole and Koruga conquering Bjornstrom and Kinstry and Soriano and Weber victorious over Beeker and Bigelow.

## Language of the Arts is 'taster's course'

"Each art has its own unique way of speaking and this course is a taster's course, an admittedly limited sampling of all the arts," said Barbara Salisbury, aesthetics program director.

This "taster's course" is the Special Language of the Arts course, one of seven in S.U.'s aesthetics program.

"We help people discover the mode of individual art. This is done through having artists as teachers, the class work and the outside class participation," she said, explaining the purpose of the program.

People tend to put art in a separate area of life where only the specially gifted work. The course helps each person heighten his appreciation of each art and incorporate into the self the special quality of the arts, she explained.

Students work with clay to become more aware of the difficulties in expressing emotion in sculpture. They explore various "movement efforts" used in dance that can manipulate perception of time and space, she said. Students also learn the necessity of audience response in theatre and how this "fourth wall" makes a production drama.

"The students are not expected to become great artists from their involvement in this course. Rather, they learn the concrete efforts that go into each art and should have a physical response to the art," Ms. Salisbury emphasized.

"We want to catch the person just before they enter the world, and equip them with the knowledge necessary to make aesthetic decisions in their lives and in their environments," she also explained.

S.U.'s aesthetics program is the only one of its kind in the United States. It will be funded for one more year, then S.U. must decide if the program is necessary to the University.

## Women's tennis k.o.'ed by U.W.

S.U.'s women's tennis squad's fortunes took a turn for the worse as they were defeated by the University of Washington, 0-5.

Medrice Coluccio, S.U.'s number one player, succumbed

to Sue Goesling, 2-6, 0-6 and Nadine Nitler fell to Joann James, 2-6, 0-6.

S.U.'s Mary Wilson put up a fight before losing in three sets to Caron Carolyn, 2-6, 6-3, 0-6.

In the other singles matches,

Jill Savage was felled by Delores Payne and Mary Jo Lake was creamed by Laura Johnson by identical 0-6, 1-6 scores.

There were no doubles matches played.

## Students needed for forensics tournament

The Center for Forensics is still looking for students to compete in the first annual May Day Forensics Tournament, scheduled from noon to 4:30 p.m. May 1.

**TWO EVENTS** will be featured in the mini-tournament, impromptu speaking and impromptu reading. The impromptu will be on subjects of local and national interest and students

should "just be naturally informed."

The interpretive reading can be anything published.

A cash prize of \$50 will be awarded to the first place in each event and \$25 to second place winner.

**INTERESTED** students should fill out the coupon below and return it to Marietta Milbert, tournament director, in

Liberal Arts 118, or Tom Center, in Marion 003, by April 30.

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## Swegle takes honors in UW Invitational

Liane Swegle, S.U.'s sole women's track star, came home with first and second place honors in two events of the University of Washington's Invitational last weekend.

Ms. Swegle took first place in 800-yard dash with a time of 2:15.5 and took second in the 440 with :58.9. The winner in the 440, Pam Riggs from Shoreline Community College, had a time of :58.5.

Twelve teams competed in the meet.

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## Newsbriefs

### spectator rated high

The Spectator, S.U.'s student newspaper, recently received the top award given by the Associated Collegiate Press in its twice yearly rating.

The paper was named all American for the first semester of 1973-74 and received four out of five possible marks of distinctions in addition.

ACP, at the University of Minnesota's School of Journalism, judged the paper with other two-three times weekly papers of all enrollments throughout the country.

The paper received marks of distinction in writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

### time for reflection

The retreat previously planned for earlier this month has been rescheduled for April 26-28.

Applications for the retreat, designed to be prayerful and quiet and "centered around time for reflection and prayer," are available in the Campus Ministry office, Pigott 301.

Scheduled at Forest Ridge, the retreat will cost \$5. An option to return to the campus Saturday is also available.

Applications should be returned by April 25.

### free lunches for secretaries

In honor of National Secretaries Week, April 22-26, all University secretaries have been invited to a free lunch in Bellarmine at noon Wednesday.

The lunch, sponsored by SAGA, is designed to show appreciation to the secretaries, according to Mike Bauccio, SAGA director.

### diabetic research

Researchers at the Veterans Administration hospital are looking for volunteers to help with diabetic research.

The volunteers should be male, over 30 years old and in good health with no family history of diabetes.

They should be available for a study to be done only once on weekdays. The study lasts about two hours and volunteers will receive a \$15 stipend.

Interested persons should call the V.A., 762-1010, extension 480, and leave their name, phone number, height and weight. They will be called when needed.

### budget requests

All student organizations on campus desiring funding for the 1974-75 academic year are asked to pick up budget request forms in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain, from 1-4:30 p.m. today.

The deadline for submitting requests is April 26.

### extra! extra!

To supplement your twice-weekly Spectator, issues of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer are available daily in L.A. 118 for five cents.

Anyone interested in perusing the morning news is invited to swap their nickel for a P.I. any time.

### 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

### graduate magazine

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

### 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. today in the Bellarmine Chez Moi.

Cheerleading work sessions begin Monday.

# UFW speaker on Monday

Phillip Vera Cruz, vice president of the United Farm Workers of America, will speak at noon Monday in the A.A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

Vera Cruz will also be the featured speaker at a public Rally To Build The Grape Boycott at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at El Centro De la Raza, 2524 16th Ave. S.

Vera Cruz was a leader in the first grape walkout in 1965 when

Filipino workers left the field because corporate grape growers would only pay a dollar an hour. He was re-elected second vice president by UFW members in 1973.

Vera Cruz is currently involved in the construction of the Agbayani Retirement Village for Filipino men, most of whom came to the U.S. in their teens, between 1923 and 1933 under the

pretense of get-rich-quick schemes.

Restrictive laws prohibited the men from sending for their wives or girl friends as well as marrying Caucasians. They were also prohibited from owning land and as a result have nowhere to go in their old age.

The Agbayani Village will house 50 retirees and is built on land bought by the UFW.

# Choir hosts dinner, raffle

Raffle prizes, dinner and entertainment by the S.U. A Cappella Choir and Chieftain Chorale will be featured at the Choir's Annual Italian Spaghetti Dinner Saturday at Bellarmine Hall.

The dinner will begin at 4:30 p.m. for dorm students and 5:30 p.m. for all others. It will last until 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6-12

and free for children under 6. Dorm students may use their regular meal ticket.

**THE REBILD** Raffle, in addition to the grand prize of two round-trip air tickets to Copenhagen, will include such prizes as two season tickets to S.U. basketball games, family membership in the Connolly P.E. Center, dinners for two, 25 gallons of gasoline, theater tickets, groceries and more.

Tickets will be on sale up to the time of the final drawing during dinner and may be purchased from any choir member or at the dinner. Prices are a dollar each or 11 for \$10. All tickets, in-

cluding those which have already won, will be eligible for the grand prize drawing.

The dinner will be prepared on the premises by Rosellini's Four-10 restaurant staff.

**ALL** proceeds will go toward the Choir's trip to Denmark in June. So far, \$24,000 of the \$35,000 needed has been raised.

The Choir and Chorale's next engagement will be at Expo '74 in Spokane on May 8 and 9. In the following month they will be appearing at St. John's Danish Lutheran Church, the Mayor's Luncheon at the Olympic Hotel and S.U.'s Baccalaureate Mass and Commencement exercises.

# Standard Oil gives \$7500 to Connolly

Standard Oil Company of California recently donated \$7,500 to S.U. for physical education and the Connolly P.E. Center.

The P.E. Center, "provides a service to the youth of its neighboring community far beyond that which normally is expected from an educational institution," William Frier, the company's Western operations division manager, explained.

"Our gift, then, is a reflection of our company's interest in seeing that such a vital and needy program has the funds to carry on and go forward," he added.

Currently, 18 organizations as well as students, faculty, staff and alumni use the facility.

# International expert to teach this summer

Sr. Maria de la Cruz Aymes, H.H.S., an internationally recognized expert in religious education, will be one of several in the faculty for this year's Seattle University Masters of Religious Education program (SUMORE).

Sr. Aymes has lectured extensively in the Orient, Latin America and Europe. This is her first summer with SUMORE.

The program will begin its sixth year June 17 with courses and seminars for those preparing for service in religious education.

The three-year degree

program includes courses in religious psychology, sacramental theology, religious perspectives of sociology, catechetics, administration in parish religious education, Johannine writings, the problem of God and the theology of change.

SUMORE is "a dynamic learning community with an outstanding faculty noted for its ability to communicate in the fields of theology and religious education," according to the program director, Fr. John R. Topel, S.J.

## Spectrum of events

### TODAY

**Spectator:** 2.m. mandatory staff meeting in the third floor newsroom on the McCusker Building. Carnival will be discussed.

### TUESDAY

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

### WEDNESDAY

**Spurs:** 12:30 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain lounge for all interested freshman women.

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## 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.**

**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**

#### \*GREENHOUSE\*

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

### Miscellaneous

#### \*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.**

### 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.

### Help 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.

### For Rent

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT.** 1305 E. Howell. Large, quiet studio. Has bike ramp, garage available. \$97.50. 322-2555.

**BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED** king-size apartment, gold shag, one bedroom \$140, two bedroom \$165, heat included. Distinctive, quiet building, 403 Terry MA 3-1354.