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Editors of The Spectator

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University made of several diverse groups

by Ann Standaert

The University is a combination of several diverse groups, participants agreed Wednesday in a discussion of "Who is the University", but many were still uncertain what it meant to represent the University and who had that right.

Fr. Tim Cronin, S.J., vice president for students, and Pat Burke, philosophy professor, were the main participants in the discussion which attracted several students as well.

THE DISCUSSION was the result of an earlier discussion this quarter which questioned the University's role in social activism. During the earlier discussion, many students present questioned the student's place in the University and wondered if there was any chance for student input into decision making.

Wednesday, the discussion asked essentially the same questions as the earlier one had. Students wondered if there could be any way to get legitimate student opinion to those who legally represented the University and made policy decisions.

The University as a concept has meant different things at different times in different countries, Fr. Cronin said as a way of background.

The American system, he added, is unique and the key is the Board of Trustees.

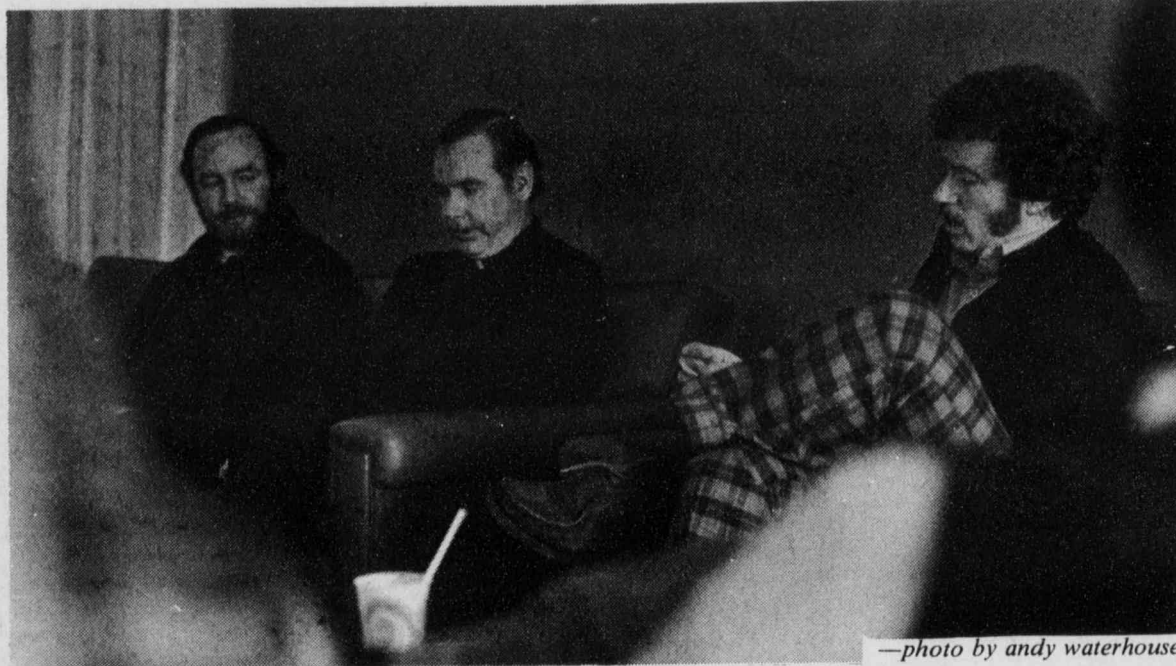
THE TRUSTEES have been "the group that wields the power." S. U. was also created in that tradition but "we're unique ourselves," Fr. Cronin said.

S.U. also has a Board of Regents, created three years ago, he explained. Modeled after a pattern established at Gonzaga, the Board of Regents is made up of nine Jesuits. The Board of Trustees, formerly all Jesuits, now has six laypersons and six Jesuits and one ex-officio president, or in effect, seven Jesuits, he explained.

The chief function of the Board of Regents is to be responsible for financial matters and the Board of Trustees is directed to administer policies and is "the voice that speaks for the University legally," Fr. Cronin said.

THE PRESIDENT and the administrators work for the Board to see that the policies are implemented, then comes the faculty and then the students, Fr. Cronin said, adding that the list was not in "any sense of importance."

Pointing out that he felt the question was a complex one, Burke explained that he didn't



—photo by andy waterhouse

Fr. Gene Delmore, S.J., Fr. Tim Cronin, S.J. and Pat Burke

think we have a university. The name is an anachronism, he said, and the tendency now is rather to a loose collection of trade schools.

The University today is not unified, there is "no coherent world view," he said.

PRACTICALLY speaking, the University is a combination of administrators, faculty and

students but expressing the unity is difficult, Burke said.

With so many different groups, then, what happens to that unity when different opinions are entertained as, for instance, in the case of social activism, someone asked.

Disagreements, Fr. Cronin said, are only to be expected in a University and "we should learn to deal with it."

That's what communication is for, he added. Students "should have a channel straight to the Board of Trustees if not to have a student on the Board," he added.

"Communication should be open."

IN ADDITION, he said, students still have civil rights, their rights as human beings.

A student pointed out that he felt one important right hadn't been touched on—the right to dissent. Can that right be suppressed, he asked.

No, Fr. Cronin said, "There should be no suppression. Has there been any?"

Yes, the student said, he felt there had been in several cases and repeated the incidents where faculty and Campus Ministry personnel had been told not to join a United Farm Workers' Safeway boycott and a letter to The Spectator that had criticized the selection of William Blatty as commencement speaker that had been censored by the University president.

BUT, FR. CRONIN said, one of the aspects of the Blatty letter was that the president didn't want it out before it was officially announced.

"It's too bad it wasn't announced sooner," he added.

A lot of the University's problems result from news not being announced sooner, one student said.

Too often, she added, students find out about student life in The Times or The P-I rather than the student newspaper, which everybody can afford.

By what right, Burke asked, can the Board of Trustees say the University has selected Blatty when the faculty weren't consulted and probably few of the administrators were consulted.

"AND YET," he added, "if Blatty showed up and only the Board of Trustees was there he would ask where is the University?"

Should students have some say as to who the commencement speaker will be, students asked.

There is a chance for student input through student government, Fr. Cronin said, but with only 10-15 per cent of the students voting "there is a question as to how representative they are, too."

Too often, though, a student said, student government "seems to be a tool of the administration."

IN THE case of the Safeway boycott, Fr. Cronin said, the president wasn't sure the boycott was the way to handle the problem.

There were two things that bothered the president, Fr. Cronin said, the implication to a naive public that "this is S.U." and a question as to whether this was the most prudent way for University students to make their point made.

A better way, Fr. Cronin said, might be to confront management directly with the problem.

In this case, he added, the action did hurt the University in that S.U. was explicitly ruled out of money the Safeway Corporation usually gives to all private universities in the state.

BUT, ONE student asked, "if we have to be careful of what we say because of money, aren't we denying our christianity. Perhaps we should be proud we didn't get the money," she added.

"It's interesting that the administration should say take your complaints to the top," one student noted, adding that when that route had been tried with a letter to Frank Fitzsimmons, Teamster president, it had been suppressed as well, with the implication that the choir would lose funds to go to Denmark this summer.

Another student noted that being an S.U. student implied a responsibility that some students have obviously flaunted and "it has hurt the University," he said, referring to the cutback in Safeway funds.

BUT, BURKE asked, "do you think S.U. should take public opinion as the axis around which morals should pivot? Should public opinion have that force and meaning?"

As Fr. Cronin got up to leave, several students expressed dissatisfaction with the discussion, stating that they felt it hadn't gone any farther than the last one.

"I wonder why we have the problems in the first place and why we're here discussing this and I have to conclude that a lot of it is because of Fr. Gaffney's lack of administrative expertise," one student noted.

ANOTHER DISAGREED, however, saying that the administrator might be partly to blame but part of the problem is because of "our democratic tendencies."

"A discussion like this can't satisfy because we've initially lost sight of the problem," he added. "The problem is how a University is properly governed and who speaks for the University when the University shows its face to the world."

Students will have to "purge themselves of their democratic ideals somewhat and delegate authority to others," he said.

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Gorton talks on law, politics

by Valaree Kincaid

The job of State Attorney General is not a prosecuting one, Slade Gorton, Washington State Attorney General, explained to two S.U. political science classes yesterday.

Gorton described his job as one of taking all state department cases. The job of prosecution, he explained, is decentralized into county-elected prosecuting attorneys.

As Washington State Attorney General Gorton has presented two cases to the U.S. Supreme Court. The first case dealt with cigarettes sold by Indians.

The more recent case dealt with Marco de Funis, a student who had been refused admission to the U.W. law school. De



Slade Gorton

Funis argued that he was a victim of "reverse discrimination," and that the U.W. had accepted less qualified minority applicants than he in order to fill their racial quota.

IN ADDITION to State At-

torney General, Gorton is the chairman of the State Committee on the Criminal Justice System. This committee "comes up with a plan for an improvement of criminal justice within the state and grants money to agencies who'll carry out that plan." The committee deals with delinquent and correctional agencies, courts and better police training.

Gorton doesn't think politics is getting more corrupt. "People's expectations are higher and fewer things are hidden," he explained. "I think that's healthy."

Moving to Watergate, Gorton said he believes the president could be impeached by the House on three grounds, but resignation would be better.

Indian leader to get Regent's Medal

Tandy Wilbur, Sr., pioneer businessman and environmentalist and descendant of Skagit chiefs, becomes the first recipient of the Seattle University Regents' Medal in an academic convocation at 3 p.m. today in Pigott Auditorium.

The presentation will be made by William P. Woods, chairman of the Board of Regents, and the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president.

The award, cast in the S.U. crest, is intended to honor Wilbur's distinguished public service to the American Indians of the Pacific Northwest. Presently the executive director of the Swinomish Tribal Community in LaConnor, Wa., he has been active in his tribal government for the past 38 years.

In the first years as a member of the Swinomish Tribal Senate and carrying through his years as executive director, Wilbur has served the civic and educational

interests of his people by serving on the executive level in various local, state and national agencies and organizations.

Included in Wilbur's endeavors are: president of the LaConnor Chamber of Commerce, P.T.A. and Rotary Club; active participation in organizing and serving the Boy Scouts and 4-H in his area; representative to the Mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth; president and organizer of the Western Washington Inter-tribal Council; and activity in many other areas of concern.

He has surmounted the complexities of government requirements on all levels to create productive industry on tribal lands to create economic stability and maintenance of his tribe and its heritage.

Known as a great national leader among his people, Wilbur has made those outside his com-

munity aware of his and his peoples' devotion to the preservation, rehabilitation, utilization and development of tribal resources, both human and natural.

He has taken a positive approach to the problems of all minorities, but especially the perils of the American Indian. This consciousness led to his designing conferences on Indian education in an attempt to sensitize educators to the unique problems of Indian students.

Justice Charles F. Stafford of the Supreme Court of the State of Washington will deliver the principle address at the convocation, followed by a special tribute to Wilbur from the S.U. American Indian Student Council presented by Camille Monzon.

Ceremonial dances performed by the Cape Fox Indian Dancers of Saxman, Alaska, also are to be featured.

Spring Art Show—variety

by Ann Standaert

Variety is one of the best ways to describe S. U.'s successful Spring Art Show this week.

VARIETY IN the media—everything from sculpture to oil paintings to stained glass to photographs—and variety in the results—abstract lines, realistic portraits, still lifes.

Sponsored by the A.A. Lemieux Library and the fine arts department, the show, located on the first and second floors of the Library, boasts 130 pieces by 30 artists. The artists include students and faculty and alumni as well as community professionals and amateurs.

Although the majority of the pieces are good and deserve some mention, a few are so excellent they cry out for it.

The scratch board portraits by Connie Lovelady, notably ones titled Pescador and Hombre, are detailed and expressive. Almost like etchings, thousands of tiny lines blend into an aged, worn face of a man who's obviously seen and done a lot in his lifetime.

SEVERAL SKETCHES of children by Irene Cooks, while not as detailed as Ms. Lovelady's are almost as appealing. The expressions on the children's faces, though, are almost identical and, after seeing five of them, one gets the feeling of having seen them before.

Richard Contreras was much in evidence in the show with ink drawings, photographs and sculpture. Much of his work is abstract and untitled.

The photographs were interesting, ranging from the scenic Mt. Rainier shot that was almost too symmetrical to an almost abstract nude.

James Parry and Dave Bannister shared the honors in the photo department. Parry for his wide variety in content and Bannister for his interesting use of contrived effects—wide angles, varied focus and weird lighting.

BANNISTER ALSO has a series of Pike Place color photos that are beautiful, thanks in part to his creative use of available light.

The sculpture seemed to be almost a one woman show with Sally Whipple contributing 17 of the 42 pieces. Most of the sculpture, with the exception of only three or four, was in an abstract, modernistic style.

Richard Lorenz, whose bright colored stained glass shone brightly in the other room, had several pieces of sculpture as well, including a beautiful terra cotta Self Portrait.

One could go on and on endlessly but the show continues until late today, leaving time to see it personally.

Ensemble features 'Music for Awhile'



SCHUBERT, BEETHOVEN and Vivaldi, among others, were featured composers yesterday and Wednesday during the Fine Arts Ensemble Spring Concert. Mary Mikel Wolfrom (above) is one of three violinist in the small "orchestra" which is growing rapidly.

Letters to the editor

thanks

To the editor:

I just want to sincerely thank all those who helped in CARE Week.

It was a lot of work and I know many put in long hours to make it successful—as it was.

Thank you very much.

Lee Marks

ASSU second vice president

we try harder

To the editor:

There is a tendency for faculty and students in small professional business schools such as Seattle University to underestimate how good they are. Sometimes we think it's just politeness when we hear professionals downtown or in the professional market reassure us by saying, "you turn out excellent material at S.U."

We are good. Success of our students in several business fields convinces me this is an accurate evaluation. We have been beating our competition.

From 1966 to 1973, a marketing graduate from Seattle University has won five out of seven years the award as "Outstanding Marketing Student of the State of Washington."

Seattle University business graduates are established as some of the most productive insurance representatives and agency managers in Seattle. Recently, a 1973 graduate led his company's sales force nationally in production.

Last year our students were highly productive in the Small Business Administration, Small

Business Institute counseling program in the Seattle region.

Just recently, there was another convincer about our quality. A major manufacturer in its recruiting program to select five marketing trainees, invited 20 selected graduating seniors to its California factory from the business campuses of the Pacific coast. Two out of the five selected in the screening process were Seattle University graduates. This is like placing two players on an All Pacific Coast basketball team.

How the excellence? It starts with highly self-motivated students who respond to the opportunities that a smaller business school offers: the business school clubs and fraternities which give leadership experience; the availability of instructors and advisers to get coaching in speech, poise, resume preparation, approach and presentation; and the opportunity to meet downtown professionals socially. Many of our students attend regularly as guests the professional luncheons and dinners of the Seattle Sales and Marketing Executives, the American Marketing Association, the Seattle Alumni Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi and the Seattle Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Maybe an undue inferiority complex over the years has resulted in our greatest characteristic and asset. It was expressed recently in the slogan of a second-running corporation: "We Try Harder."

Woodrow R. Clevinger
Professor of Marketing

common sense

To the editor:

I was cruising through The Spectator with my usual thoroughness of about 30 seconds when I came across something which almost gave me a heart attack. It was something that made sense!!!

I am referring to Dr. Gallucci's letter to the editor and his valiant attempt at moving back the grade deadlines this quarter. One almost feels sorry for Dr. G. in trying to go through channels even though this **should** be the most efficient and most logical approach.

Unfortunately for most of us, Custer seems to have had more success at Little Big Horn. McGovern even had better timing two years ago.

We are looking at this well-oiled, finely tuned Big Red Chief Machine that can't trade lab times on its own computer to help out 200 faculty members, that makes **everyone** a senior this year and cuts the quarter off so we can have the Seattle Center Arena (I'd like to have Commencement on the super ferry to the San Juans), that also wants to make sure the students' grades get home weeks earlier than many other universities to put that final damper on summer. (All those in favor of getting your grades early, take a run from Seattle to Tacoma via Connecticut.)

It becomes simply amazing to me that a school that has as much going for it in terms of increased enrollment, a legitimately competent faculty and, most important, such super people can lock

themselves into a system of "that's the way my grandfather did it and if it's good enough for him..." attitude and completely disregard that rarely-used, difficult-to-imagine concept called common sense.

At this rate of competency, our most important problems of the day will be dealing with such vitally important traumas as which gardener is responsible for the weeding of the Astro-gym, are electric blankets as warm in the campus fountain, I hope Bill Blatty speaks on the ordeals involved in underwater ping pong and greased BB stacking and how many elephants can you fit in a faculty parking spot? If you answer 247, we may have a job for you here.

In conclusion, I'd like to say thanks to Dr. Gallucci for telling it like it is and to **some** of the administration for hearing it like Helen Keller.

Warmest regards and it's great to be a Chief,
Mark Frost

Spectrum of events

TODAY

Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meeting in newsroom, third floor McCusker. **IMPORTANT** announcement and discussion of awards banquet. Be there.

Six win in tournament

Five S.U. students received awards for their performances Wednesday at the first annual May Day Forensic Tournament.

The winners in impromptu were Molly Linden, first place, \$50; Larry Brouse, second place, \$25; and Dick Hagen, third place, \$10.

IN INTERPRETATIVE speaking, the winners were Sandra Lamb, first place, \$50; Molly Linden, second place, \$25; and Ann Mathews, third place, \$10.

A total of 24 students participated in the event, 9 in impromptu and 15 in interpretation.

The Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president, commented that "Forensics is one of the more valuable programs in both college and high school."

"WE LOST a great deal in losing the original forensics program," he said. "I hope we will have a much stronger, more active and successful program.

Next year there will be a speech coach who will work on building up a full forensics squad.

The mini-tournament, sponsored by the Center for Forensics at S.U. is the first since a similar tournament in 1965.

The Spectator

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Editor: Evie Pech

Teacher evaluation cancelled again

The annual teacher evaluation, originally scheduled for winter quarter and then postponed until this quarter, has been cancelled.

"We didn't schedule time for the use of the computer far enough in advance," explained Jim Walker, ASSU first vice president.

"We're short about 6,000 questionnaires, too," he added. This, of course, is compounded with the legendary lack of a sufficient supply of number two pencils.

After losing out with the computer this time, Walker is preparing himself for next time.

"We plan on hiring a computer programmer and evaluation

director now and will work with this person over the summer and have the evaluation ready for fall quarter," he pointed out.

Persons interested in applying for the position should call Walker in the ASSU office, 626-6815, some time today for an appointment.

The position is a paid one, with the price being negotiable.

Summer Is Winter In Chile

SKI HOLIDAY:

Santiago, Portillo

SEATTLE TRAVEL CENTER

All meals, transfers and Santiago sightseeing

July 5: 16 days, \$186 land

plus airfare

Carlos: Tel. 546-4159

Chiefs win one in three

Craig Maul and Dan Naranjo had a fine day against Gonzaga University Tuesday, but it wasn't enough as the Chiefs fell to the Zags twice, 2-5 and 3-6.

In the first game, Darwin Jacobsen walked and eventually scored on Naranjo's out in the bottom of the first inning to tie the score at one apiece. But that was all for S. U. until the sixth—but by then Gonzaga had taken a 3-1 lead.

IN THE sixth, Naranjo banged a double and was driven in by Ken Waite's single. Gonzaga scored twice more in the top of the seventh to seal the game.

Steve Jones pitched and Frank Glascock caught the game for S. U. while Mike Davey and Dave Whiteaker were the Gonzaga battery. The Chiefs got five

hits and one error to Gonzaga's seven hits and no errors.

The second game was scoreless until the third inning, when both S. U. pitchers Jack Calabrese and Zag pitcher Greg VanGaver gave up one apiece.

IN THE bottom of that inning, Maul singled, went to second on a walk and was driven in by Jacobsen for the S. U. score. S. U. took the lead in the next inning when Sam Baker singled and went home on Naranjo's double.

But the Zags came back with three runs in the fifth to assure the game.

Maul then homered over White Center's left centerfield fence for the final S. U. score of the day.

THE CHIEFS rapped eight

hits and committed three mistakes on the field while the Gonzaga squad had 11 hits and were perfect on the field.

Gonzaga, by the way, has won 37 out of their last 48 games.

A busy weekend is in store for members of the various S. U. intercollegiate athletic teams. Schedules range from a world's fair to a championship tournament.

The Chieftain nine evened their season record to 7-7 as they lost a doubleheader to Gonzaga Tuesday but came back to stomp on Edmonds Community College yesterday.

S. U. easily bombed Edmonds, 10-2, at Edmonds.

The Chiefs took an eight-run lead before the Edmonds nine could even get on the scoreboard in the sixth.

THE CHIEFS committed five errors but coupled them with a dozen hits to make it look easy. Edmonds had six hits and three errors.

Mike McNaughton went all the way for the Chiefs and Waite caught the game. The Edmonds squad used three pitchers and two catchers during the nine-inning stint.



—photo by andy waterhouse

JERRY KUNZ, All Stars team member, grabs first base from his opponent Gordon Alexander of the Ball Four in Monday night's intramural action. The All Stars went on to win 11-10.



More games scheduled

CREW

Pacific Lutheran, Puget Sound and Seattle Pacific will be the opponents of the shellpeople in a four-way race at American Lake tomorrow.

BASEBALL

Chieftain baseball fans have a chance to see their team play five games in the next five days.

Portland University is the opponent for the Chiefs in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. today at Sicks' Stadium. The Chiefs are currently in second place in the North Pacific League with a 3-2 record. The games against Portland could vault the Chiefs into first.

The Chiefs then take a break until Tuesday, when they meet the University of Washington in a double header at 1 p.m. at Graves Field. S. U. beat U. W. twice the last time the two teams met.

On Wednesday, the

diamondmen travel to Kelso, Washington, for a single game against Lower Columbia Community College at 6 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS

S. U.'s newest intercollegiate team has its second match of the season, this time against Seattle Community College, at 1 p.m. Sunday at Connolly P.E. Center.

GOLF

The S. U. golf combo of Dick Sander, Dave Jackson, Dick Farrell, Jeff Coston, Tim Vetter and Marty O'Brien (coached by Greg Segai) are playing in the 36-

hole Expo '74 Intercollegiate today and tomorrow. The tournament is hosted by Eastern Washington State College and will be played at Indian Canyon Country Club.

MEN'S TENNIS

The team is playing in Santa Clara this weekend for the West Coast Athletic Conference crown. (See related article)

After that, it will take on Central Washington in a 2:15 p.m. Tuesday match at the Mercer Island Country Club. Then it will be on to Tacoma for a 2:30 p.m. Wednesday game with Pacific Lutheran.

S.U. to try for tennis crown

The S. U. tennis squad is in Santa Clara this weekend, hoping to purloin the West Coast Athletic Conference crown from

the still-powerful Pepperdine Waves.

Last year, Pepperdine won the team title over S. U. by winning the singles and doubles crown from Chieftain players on the final day.

THE CHIEFS' record is 12-3 this year, after a handy win over Olympic Community College Monday.

Mike Prineas, Guy Ilalaole, Brian Adams and Gary Danklefsen are the contingent that coach Mark Frisby has to call on.

Because of a rule change, only four players from each squad are going to the tournament this year. The rules say that all the players must compete in both doubles and singles matches.

THE WAVES, meanwhile, have 25-4-1 record for their season.

Pepperdine has an international cast of dangerous characters on its squad, headed

by New Zealander Dave Mitchell, who conquered Prineas for the singles crown last year. Joao Soares of Brazil is the number two player on the squad and carries a 24-2 record into the tourney.

Dick Miller, the only American player in their contingent and who combined with Mitchell to win the doubles title last year, has a 24-6 record, with 19 straight to start off the season. Rounding out the squad is Phil Gunning of New Zealand.

OTHER TEAMS in the WCAC which could be trouble are the University of Nevada at Reno, the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and host Santa Clara. Loyola, St. Mary's and San Francisco also have teams entered, but look too weak to be of any real trouble.

Singles and doubles preliminaries are on tap for today and tomorrow with the championships being decided on Sunday.

Crew takes second

S. U. crew made its best showing of the season in a 4000 meter race yesterday as they came in a very close second to the University of Washington's lightweight team.

The course extended for two-and-one-half miles from the Ballard Locks to the Fremont Bridge. At the finish, the Chiefs' bow was practically running into the stern of the U. W. boat.

There were two-and-one-half

lengths of open water between S. U. and the third place Seattle Pacific boat. SPC had beaten the S. U. squad on Saturday by two lengths.

Rowing for the Chiefs were: bow, Dick Hagen; two, Chris Frost; three, Doug Ewing; four, Tom Campbell; five, Jim Dupont; six, Mark Minerich; seven, John Ruhl; stroke, Steve Hooper; and coxswain, Sue Reiter.

Classifieds

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.

PEANUT BUTTER Publishing Co., publishers of ASSU calendar, need ad salesman to handle up to three campuses. Part time, temporary employment. Should be sophomore or junior, preferably with sales or layout experience. Transportation necessary. Commission basis. Call Pat Gorlick, 682-9320.

DANCERS: Work your way through college. Arthur Murray Dance Studio needs part-time evening help. If you qualify, we'll train at our expense. For interview, call 622-5515.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to obtain signatures on King County referendum No. 1, which would allow voters to decide if the County Council should retain the power to control thought and expression by prohibiting topless dancing in taverns. 28,305 signatures are required by June 6, 1974. Your help is urgently needed. Please call 285-2310 today.

For Rent

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

IF YOU'RE a woman and want a room for the summer call Connie and Liz at 323-4074.

THREE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, old but spacy, summer only, call Jim at 324-5063.

ONE BEDROOM completely furnished apartment, close to stores and busline to campus, \$90/month includes all utilities, washer, dryer. 323-7959, eves and weekends.

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

Miscellaneous

CALCULATOR for sale, HP-35, complete with all accessories, \$180, call 626-6249.

FOUND: Small, black female dog, probably terrier and a mix, with white patch on chest. Found on 11th near Madison. Wearing a wide orange felt belt as collar. Call 626-5917 or 626-6850.

Newsbriefs

seats to spokane available

Want a ride to Spokane next Wednesday?

The bus chartered by the S.U. A Capella Choir to shuttle them over for their performance at Expo '74 has ten extra seats available. The cost for the ride is \$10; accommodations and other details are the responsibility of the individual students.

The bus is scheduled to leave campus at 9 a.m. Wednesday and will return Thursday evening.

Reservations and further information may be obtained by contacting Lou Kelly, choir director, Buhr 108, 626-6336.

honors openings

A few openings are available in the 1974-75 second year honors class.

Students with a grade point average above 3.3 are invited to investigate the program.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Sister Rosaleen Trainor, honors program director, Marian 107, 626-5480.

wanted: editors

Fragments, S.U.'s literary review, needs an editor and two or more associate editors for the 1975 issue.

Applicants need not be English majors, however they should have an interest in literature and or art, soliciting material from S.U. students, editing, dealing with typesetters and printers and promoting and selling the magazine.

Although the 1975 edition is expected to be completed by next December, editors will be involved with sales throughout winter and spring quarters.

Applications will be accepted through Monday in the English department, second floor Marian.

a phi conference

S.U. and the U.W.'s chapters of Alpha Phi Omega will be sponsoring a Northwest Sectional Leadership Conference for all A Phi O chapters in the Northwest this weekend.

The fraternities will hold a business meeting to discuss common problems and solutions different chapters have tried. They will also discuss how to improve their chapters and various community service programs.

A special highlight of the weekend will be a dinner scheduled from 5:30-8 p.m. in Tabard. All A Phi's as well as students interested in joining the fraternity are invited to attend. Cost is \$3.

A Phi's expect about 30 representatives from various campuses throughout Washington and Oregon to attend the conference.

attention

Any student going on to graduate school under a fellowship or assistantship or in medicine or law is asked to turn the name of the school they will be attending into Pat Burke in Marion 106 by May 17.

dress rehearsal

Dress rehearsals for those participating in the International Night program have been scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and 5-7 p.m. Friday in the Campion Tower dining hall.

future plans

Besides worrying about budget requests, etc., the ASSU asks that all club presidents or representatives submit their tentative plans and activities for next year, especially fall quarter by next Friday.

This action will expedite the planning and production of the ASSU calendar for the 1974-75 academic year.

Plans are to be submitted to Lee Marks, ASSU second vice president, second floor Chieftain.

new number

The new phone number for SUMORE (Seattle University Master of Religious Education) is 626-5318.

The theology department's phone number will remain the same, 626-5896.

salmon bake

Tickets are still available for the salmon bake scheduled for noon-6 p.m. Saturday on the Buhr Hall lawn.

Sponsored by the American Indian Student Council, the event, which includes native dancing, speeches and arts and crafts displays as well as freshly baked salmon and other Indian foods, honors Tandy Wilbur, Sr., Swinomish tribal leader and recipient of S.U.'s first Regents' Medal.

Tickets are available at \$4 per person in the Chieftain and by calling the office of minority affairs, 626-6227, or at the door.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

graduation announcements

Graduation announcements, for those seniors who would like them, are available at the Bookstore for 18 cents each.

Graduation is scheduled for 3 p.m. June 2 at the Seattle Center Arena.

information booth

In an effort to educate the University community about the struggle of the United Farm Workers, the campus U. F. W. support group are operating an information booth today and next Friday.

The booth will be set up from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Chieftain and from 4:30-6 p.m. in Bellarmine.

Also, anyone interested in doing educational leafletting at Thriftway on Madison tomorrow from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. is invited to meet with Mary Ann Cummins and Bill George in the Bellarmine lobby shortly before 10.

I.K.'s start Kidney Week

The annual I. K. Kidney Fund Drive begins next week.

THE I.K.'S have planned several activities including a bean counting contest, a dance and a raffle to raise money for the Northwest Kidney Center, 1102 Columbia St.

The Kidney Center provides kidney patients with an artificial kidney unit. Last year, cost of the unit was \$13,500 for the first year and \$3,500 for each year thereafter.

Money from the I. K. fund drive goes to help those patients who can't afford to pay for the

treatment themselves.

The bean counting contest will be in the mall all day all week. The person who comes closest to guessing the correct number of kidney beans in a jar will win one of several prizes donated by local merchants.

FIRST PRIZE is a fishing trip to Westport with hotel accommodations for two. Other prizes include a backpack, two digital alarm clocks, a large sausage, transistor radio, a Sundance tee-shirt and five pitchers at the Sundance for ten cents apiece.

I. K. Little Sisters will be selling hot dogs and pop in the mall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day next week.

A keg of beer will be raffled off sometime during the week.

Kidney Week will conclude Friday with a dance and beer in Bellarmine. Music will be by Nation. Cost has not been determined.

International Night extravaganza May 11

Next Saturday night has been designated as S.U.'s second annual International Night.

The dinner, show and dance, organized, sponsored and executed by the University's foreign and internationally-oriented American students, is billed as a seven-hour international experience.

A dinner which includes 20 dishes begins at 6:30 p.m. and lasts until 8 p.m. Directly after dinner, 12 cultures will present a two-hour show, culminated by a dance lasting until 1:30 a.m.

Participating ethnic student groups include: Hawaiians, Arabians, White Americans, American Indians, Black Americans, Samoans, Chinese, Japanese, Italians, Russians, South Americans and Guamanians.

Tickets are on sale now in Bellarmine and the Chieftain for \$3 for the exotic evening over in Campion Tower.

Women athletes to be recognized tonight at dance

S.U.'s women athletes will be honored tonight at a benefit dance with proceeds to go to their expenses.

Members of the women's tennis and gymnastics teams as well as Liane Swegle, S.U.'s only track star, will be special guests at the Associated Women Students-sponsored dance.

The dance, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., will be in the Chieftain and will feature two bands, "Feeling" and "Horizon." Beer will be served.

Admission is \$1.75.

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