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# First Regents' Medal goes to Tandy Wilbur

by Ann Standaert

In a world that's too often callous and insensitive it's "refreshing to find a man who's refused to accept the easy way out, letting someone else look out for his neighbors."

STATE SUPREME Court

Chief Justice Charles Stafford last week tried to express his feelings about Tandy Wilbur Sr., first recipient of the University's Regent's Medal.

The medal is in recognition of "the excellent endeavors of an individual who exemplifies the highest and finest attributes of

Seattle University and who has performed outstanding service to the community."

Wilbur, executive director and general manager of the Swinomish Tribal community and a member of the Swinomish Tribal Senate, has been active in his tribal government for 38 years as well as serving the civic and educational interests of his people.

He has taken a positive approach to the problems of all minorities, but especially those of the American Indian.

"MAN'S LOVE and respect for his fellow man is a necessary part of our lives. At least one man among us today made the choice to love others long ago and has been a leader among his people," Judge Stafford continued.

In his many activities, Wilbur was heard with "great affection because he never sought power or position for himself but only for other people," he added.

Accepting the award, Wilbur noted that words were "hard for me to find today."

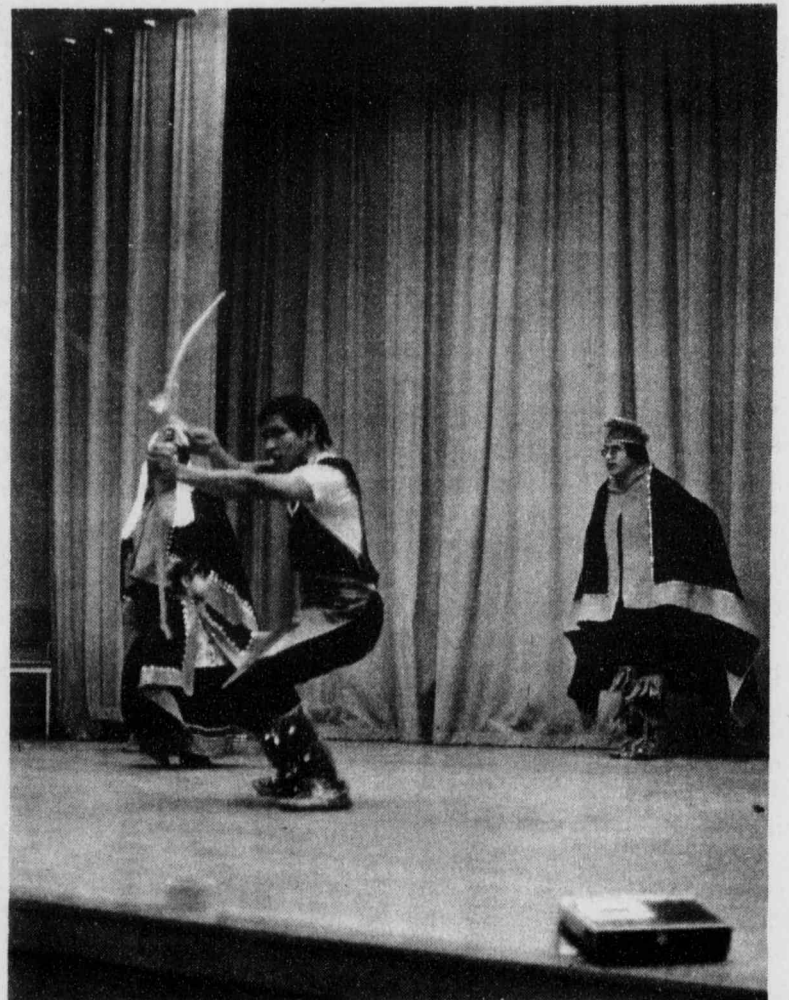
"I'm truly grateful to you who give the Indian race this kind of recognition—something the Indians need more than anyone else," Wilbur said.

IN A SPECIAL tribute to Wilbur, Camille Monzon founder of the American Indian Student Council on campus, spoke to the Indian leaders in the audience, urging them to be cer-



Tandy Wilbur Sr.

—art by warren winther



INDIAN dancers of the Tlinget Tribe of Alaska performed at the convocation in honor of Tandy Wilbur, recipient of S. U.'s first Regent's Medal, last Friday.



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## Rietveld takes #1 position

Jeffrey E. A. Rietveld, a 21-year-old junior in journalism, has been named Spectator editor for next year. He will take over the position today.

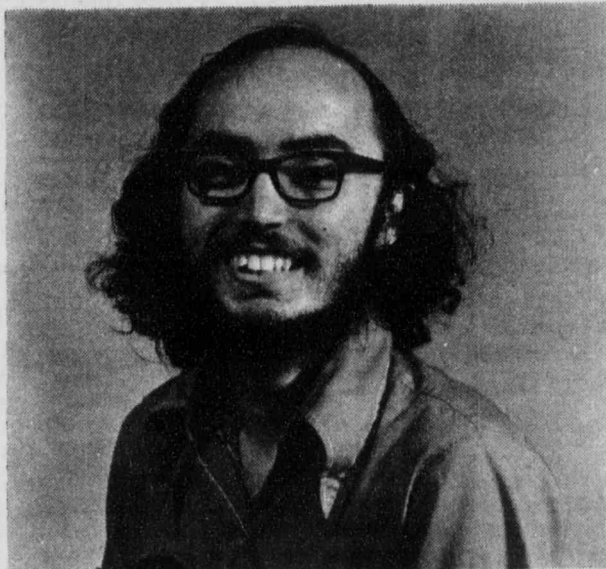
**THE ANNOUNCEMENT** of Rietveld's appointment was made Monday by Emmett Lane, professional adviser, Fr. Emmett Carroll, S.J., faculty moderator, and Ann Standaert, this year's editor.

Rietveld has worked as copy editor this year and much of last as well as serving as sports editor this quarter.

The new editor has only a few general plans for the paper at present but rather will take situations as they come up. He does plan to have "a more aggressive editorial policy" and would like to "get things more organized."

He will be making editorial appointments immediately but still needs reporters, ad salespeo-

Jeffrey E. A. Rietveld



ple and anyone interested.

**RIETVELD IS** the first male editor in three years. Ms. Standaert has served as editor for two years and Kathy McCarthy

worked as editor before that.

After graduation, Rietveld, who is in journalism because he likes writing, hopes to start his own magazine or possible take one over.

## I.K. beans to raise money

The annual I. K. Kidney week is here.

**FEATURING** a bean counting contest, a dance and a raffle, the I. K. 's hope to raise funds for the Northwest Kidney Center, 1102 Columbia St.

The bean counting contest will be in the mall all of this week. The person who most nearly guesses the correct number of beans in a jar will win one of several prizes donated by local merchants.

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

**I.K. LITTLE** Sisters are selling hot dogs and pop from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the mall every day this week.

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

Kidney Week will conclude Friday with a dance and beer in Bellarmine. Music will be by Nation with the cost undetermined as of yet.

**THE KIDNEY** Center provides patients with an artificial kidney unit. The cost for each person's treatment is \$13,500 for the first year and \$3500 for each year afterward.

Money raised by I. K. 's fund drive goes toward helping patients who cannot afford to pay for the treatment themselves.

tain the young people get a good education so "Tandy Wilbur's work will not have been in vain."

"You have under your responsibility many young people. You can propel them to reach for the stars. Now there are no longer any excuses. Resources are available," she said.

But, she added, "You'll have to tell them it's not going to be easy but nothing in life worth having is easy."

Too often in the past, Ms. Monzon said, government and church organizations have helped the Indians but the Indians have been helped so much, they've been helped out of existence."

"You can kill people with kindness."

**MS. MONZON** concluded her presentation with an ancient Indian prayer that "has been known to us before Columbus and before the missionaries came."

The prayer is known, with little variation, from nation to nation.

"O Great Spirit whose voice I hear in the wind and whose breath gives life to all the world, hear me. I come before you, one of your many children. I am small and weak. I need your strength and wisdom."

"Let me walk in beauty and make my eyes ever behold the red-purple sunset. Make my hands respect the things you have made and my ears sharp to hear your voice. Make me wise so that I may understand what you have taught my people, the lesson you have hidden in every rock and leaf."

"I seek strength not to be superior to my brother but to be able to fight my greatest enemy... myself. Make me ever ready to come with clean hands and straight eyes so that when life fades as a fading sunset my spirit may come to you without shame."

## Saving money, loans part of Credit Union

There's a group of people on campus who will save and/or loan your money but they're afraid not enough students know about them.

**S.U.'s CREDIT** Union, located in the basement of the minority affairs office, is available to all students, faculty and staff who have been at the University for at least one quarter.

Established in 1966 as the first credit union affiliated with a university, the Credit Union now has about \$400,000 in savings and loans. About 200 students have used the services and Kip Toner, manager, would like to see more do so.

All it takes is a 25 cent membership fee and a minimum deposit of \$10, he explained. The Credit Union insures each account to \$20,000. The dividend rate for a passbook style savings is 5.5 per cent.

**SPECIAL FEATURES**, Toner, pointed out, are the fact

that funds deposited by the tenth of each month earn interest from the first and the Credit Union will pay postage on all deposits and withdrawals.

Several types of loans are available, especially for students. In addition to regular loans at 12 per cent interest and new car loans at nine per cent interest, students also have the option of a short term tuition loan, formerly done through the University.

All loans are issued subject to the availability of funds. The Board of Directors requires that tuition loans be made only to students who are in good academic standing.

It usually takes from one to five days to verify the loan. There are no additional charges other than interest for loans but the borrower must be a member of the Credit Union.

**THE OFFICE** also provides free notary public service.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



# Editorials

## about saving money. . .

It's unbelievable sometimes how contradictory government officials can be.

**ABOUT TWO** months ago, senatorial candidates were appealing for more publicity as the answer to the recurring problems of apathy with student government. Now that many of them have been duly elected, though, they are suggesting that that publicity be reduced.

To be fair, many of them have probably not realized that is what they are doing. All they can see is that they might be saving money if The Spectator reduced the number of eight page issues which, in effect, reduces the space for publicity, or even investigation, of anything.

In addition, the senators didn't realize the proposed budget includes only eight eight-page issues, about half as many as this year. That already cuts out a lot of potential space.

**THE REDUCTION** is primarily the result of inflation in printing costs and a reduction in advertisements over the last few years.

By cutting down farther, any chance for in-depth or off-campus or even off-beat reporting will be virtually squashed since four-page issues are usually filled by the time all the meetings, parties and speeches have been covered.

How many times have you felt your club or organization could use a little more space and how many times have you been told that there is little or none available? Next year could be worse.

**AND IF** senators would be competely fair they would have to admit that while they don't like the idea of letting The Spectator get just a little less than half of their planned increase this year they usually have no qualms about letting the paper carry the brunt of most of their cuts.

In the last few years, the decrease in the ASSU allotment and The Spectator one have "coincidentally" been almost identical.

## Wolfman Jack will d.j. dance marathon

"If you stop moving your feet for more than 30 seconds, you'll get disqualified," explained Elaine Piha, advertising manager of Bernie's and Bottoms, sponsors of the KJR Grafitti Dance Marathon May 10, 11 and 12 at the Seattle Center Food Circus.

A cash prize of \$1000 will be awarded to the couple who dance and last the longest. Other prizes include gift certificates redeemable at any Bernie's or Bottoms pant stores, Wolfman Jack watches and Sonic tickets for next season.

All the marathon participants will receive a free "Grafitti" t-shirt. There also will be prizes for

the best example of a late 50's or early 60's costumed couple.

Entrants must be 16 years and over.

Special guest "Dee Jay" at the KJR Grafitti Marathon is none other than Mr. "American Grafitti" himself, Wolfman Jack.

There will not be continuous dancing for 72 hours. Ten minute rest periods will be at the end of each set of one to two hour time periods of dancing.

The deadline for registering for the KJR Grafitti Marathon is May 9 at Bernie's or Bottoms location in the Tacoma Mall, Southcenter, the "U" District, Northgate and Aurora Village, or Bottoms location in Bremerton.

## Volunteers need money

**CHANNEL** volunteers, a group of college graduates who would like to share their talents and energies with others, need financial support and are willing to walk 60 miles to get it.

**THE CHANNEL** community volunteer program provides parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Seattle with qualified service-oriented individuals who work as elementary school teachers, youth ac-

tivities coordinators and religious educators for a volunteer salary.

At the same time, recent college graduates are given a chance to gain professional experience.

Three S.U. students, Kathy Marion, Mary Jo Kaufer and Ed Kenny, who will graduate this year, are volunteers in the program and will soon be receiving their assignments for next fall.

## Students participate in German language camp

Eight S.U. students recently participated in a German language camp with others from Seattle Pacific College and the University of Washington.

The camp was held at Whidbey Island from April 26-8 and featured activities such as soccer, rehearsing and presenting German skits, singing songs, reading poetry, cooking and

stichery, all in German.

This is the second weekend camp sponsored by S.U. and S.P.C. this school year. The first was fall quarter.

Participants from S.U. included Marc Bigony, Margaret Martin, Betsy Slavkovdsky, Reine Mages, Elisabeth Eu, Lavern Lane, Louisa Christensen and Catherine McEwen.

The summer will be spent at a training session on St. Martin's College campus in Olympia. The parishes they serve will pay their volunteer salary but this only partially covers the training period.

**TO HELP** cover these expenses, as well as ease the burden of the parishes if possible, volunteers and their program directors are planning to walk to their summer training center.

They are looking for sponsors who could pay a certain amount per mile during their 60-mile walk.

Each person who contributes 17 cents a mile or \$10 will become a patron of CHANNEL and will receive a CHANNEL newsletter in August, December and May as well as be remembered in volunteers' prayers.

Anyone interested in donating or getting more information about the program is asked to call 323-4206 or contact CHANNEL community, 738-20th Ave. E., 98112.

### Senate debate

## Budget, cheerleaders inspected

by Connie Carlton

The Spectator budget for next year and cheerleader tryout procedures were the center of discussion and action at last Thursday's student senate meeting.

First, a request had been sent by Larry Brouse, ASSU president, to approve the signing of a contract by him with the administration concerning the Spectator budget.

**THE VERY** Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president, has been urging acceptance of a clause in the contract which would determine the amount of next year's budget increase. A tentative budget of \$16,700 has been suggested. The Spectator's ASSU allotment this year totaled \$14,100.

Objections were raised by several senators. It was argued that perhaps many eight-page issues could be eliminated from The Spectator next year. Also, it was contended that the total predicted increase for the entire ASSU budget would probably be \$5900 next year, half of which would go to The Spectator if the contract is signed as Fr. Gaffney wants.

A motion was made to have

Brouse sign the contract with the administration, guaranteeing The Spectator the increased funds. It was unanimously opposed, pending further details on the matter.

**BROUSE** will discuss this issue at the next senate meeting in order to obtain senate approval before he signs the contract.

Second, rules were submitted concerning cheerleading tryout procedures. They specified that contestants would be judged on a scale from 1 (poor) to 10 (excellent). Routines would include a pre-taught fight song and an original dance routine.

Finalists would be eliminated to half the number who originally tried out. The cheerleaders would then be chosen from their performance of a short routine taught within a limited length of time.

**A MOTION** was made to have cheerleader tryouts operate according to the rules as submitted. All voted for the motion with the exception of one abstention by Sen. Mike Kelly.

An amendment was proposed by Sen. Jeff Jones to have finalists eliminated by having judges submit a list of their best six, rather than using the point system. The number of times a finalist was mentioned would decide her standing. The 1 to 10 point basis would be used to break a tie.

Discussion followed, after which the amendment was voted on and approved by all with the exception of one abstention from Sen. Kelly.

The Central Committee reported that a \$180 loan had been made to the Associated Women Students for their dance last Friday.

**THE IDEA** for a final all-

school student and faculty happy hour, specifically for graduating seniors, was mentioned by Sen. Marc Soriano as something to be kept in mind for a future ASSU activity.

Absent were Sens. Mary Mikel Wolfrom, Bill Brophy and Ed Crafton. Sen. Chris Ahearn was excused.

The next senate meeting will be May 16, at 6 p.m. in the Chieftain conference room.

## Seven senate leadership spots open this quarter

Anyone who has ever been interested in being part of student government will be given a chance to get involved now.

Signups for seven senate positions are now being taken with elections scheduled for next week. Senate positions nine through twelve, as well as sophomore, junior and senior class presidency are up for election.

Interested students are asked to sign up as soon as possible in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain. The deadline is Monday at 4:30 p.m.

The primary election will be May 15 with the final set for May 17.

The ASSU office is open from 2-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

## Letters to the editor

### gratifying

To the editor:

It was most gratifying to read Dr. Gallucci's letter in the last issue of The Spectator. It is of the utmost importance that Dr. Gallucci's concern for academic excellence here at the University assume a fundamental importance for all of us. Until it does, the chances of Seattle University slipping into academic mediocrity will become greater and take an ever increasing toll.

There are many aspects of S.U. which are commendable, and an awareness of the proper concerns for a good university have not completely vanished from our midst as Dr. Gallucci's letter, among other things, clearly indicates. Only when the concerns expressed in this letter become genuinely public con-

cerns of the whole University will they have the impact proper to them.

John Imhoff

### congratulations

To the editor:

As a parent of a Seattle University student, I offer my hearty congratulations to Dr. Gallucci!

I feel that perhaps too many eyes and ears are closed to the more important things he has mentioned in his letter of May 1. If academic priority is not given, and the computer relegated to its proper place (which is not above academic integrity), then I fear the resulting decline of excellence at Seattle University.

Yours truly,  
Patricia Swerda  
(Mrs. John Swerda)

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# Crew team squeaks past SPC for first win

Chieftain rowing team drove past Seattle Pacific College crew to win the main event by less than one second at the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational Regatta Saturday.

S.U. eight-oared and four-oared crews swept both races

they entered at the regatta on American Lake in Tacoma.

A **BRISK** tailwind boosted a strong start in the varsity eight race, which featured S.U., SPC, and PLU. The Chiefs and the SPC Falcons struggled for the

lead until the 750 meter mark of the 2,000 meter race, when the Falcons began to slide out to a half-boatlength lead.

The Chiefs, who defeated SPC by three lengths Thursday in a two and one-half mile race, sprinted at 1,500 meters, pulling up the racing beat from 34 to 40 strokes per minute.

They overpowered the Falcons in the final seconds by half a deck length. Finishing times were: S.U., 6:12.7; SPC, 6:13.4; PLU, 6:30.

Chris Frost, 4; Jim Dupont, 5; Mark Minerich, 6; John Ruhl, 7; Steve Hooper, stroke; and Sue Reiter, coxswain.

In a dual four-oared race between S.U. and PLU, the Chiefs jumped to the lead at the start and pulled away steadily from the Lutes. Finishing times were: S.U., 7:47.5; PLU, 8:08.3.

Rowing in the four were Dick Otto, bow; Jungol Arato, 2; Jim Hewitt, 3; Marty Gales, stroke; and Peggy O'Harrow, coxswain.

**COACH** Dave Millar attributed the varsity's strong finishing sprint to the team's conditioning program. Oarsmen often have

worked out twice a day on and off the water during the past two weeks.

Two more regattas remain in the spring season: the La Framboise Cup Small School Championships at Seward Park Saturday; and the Western Sprints (West Coast) Championships the following week in Vancouver, B.C.

Projecting past performance to this weekend, S.U. has a good chance to win the La Framboise Cup, Millar said. The crew will compete against Western Washington, Oregon, SPC, PLU, and the University of Puget Sound.

## Pepperdine tops S.U. in WCAC tournament

The S.U. racquetmen played West Coast Athletic Conference bridesmaid for the second year in a row as they fell before the powerful Pepperdine Waves Sunday, the final day of the championship tournament.

The Chiefs were tied with defending league champ Pepperdine going into the championships at 13 apiece. All the finals matches had an S.U. man facing a Wave. The Waves swept all five matches easily to win the championship 18 points to 13.

**GUY ILALAOLE** lost his first singles event of the year to John McConnell in the number four singles final, 0-6, 0-6. Ilalaole had thrashed Chris Gemma of St. Mary's and Eric Rodts of Santa Clara to get to the final.

Gary Danklefsen was dropped by Phil Gunning, 1-6, 0-6. Danklefsen had beaten Bob Manalo of St. Mary's and Jeff Everson of Reno during the first two days of competition.

Brian Adams was knocked off by Brazilian Joao Soares, 2-6, 0-6. Adams had decimated Guy Mendivil of Loyola and John Gailbraith of Santa Clara to reach to the championship bracket.

**MIKE PRINEAS** fell to Dave Mitchell, 3-6, 2-6, in the singles final. Prineas lost to Mitchell last year in the finals as well. Prineas

stepped on Kyle Remos of Reno to advance to the finals.

Prineas and Ilalaole then faced Mitchell and Soares for the doubles title. The Chiefs made life difficult for the Waves in the second set, but could not win it, 2-6, 5-7.

The doubles team of Adams and Danklefsen was knocked out of contention in a semifinal against Mitchell and Soares.

## Connecticut All-Star signs on with Chiefs

Jerome Maultsby, an outstanding high school player from Norwalk, Conn., has signed a National Letter of Intent to attend S.U. in the fall.

Maultsby, who will be an incoming freshman, has been rated as one of the all-time greats in that city.

**MAULTSBY**, a 6' 4", 170-pounder, can play either guard or forward. He averaged 19.8 points a game during his three-year career and his 763 rebounds are a career record at McMahon, where he attended high school.

"Jerome was a tremendous player for us at McMahon. When we needed points, he got them. When we needed a rebound, Maultsby was there.

Jerome did everything you asked of him on the court and did it exceptionally well," said Ralph King, Maultsby coach.

While attending McMahon High School, Maultsby assisted the team in achieving two consecutive titles in the Fairfield County Interscholastic Association. The varsity team totaled a record of 45 wins and 4 losses in a two-year span.

Maultsby has also achieved several individual basketball awards. He made first-team All-State, All-FCIAC, New York Daily News AllStar and Norwalk All-City. New York Daily News and the coaches of the FCIAC also named Maultsby its Most Valuable Player in Fairfield County.

**RACING** in the eight were Dick Hagen, bow; Tom Campbell, 2; Doug Ewing, 3;

## Golf, baseball are successful

S.U. golf and baseball teams did very well over the week.

**GOLF** Chieftain golfers traveled to Spokane and won second place in the Expo '74 Intercollegiate Tournament.

Dick Sander's 72-70 for a 142 was good enough to place second in the individual category behind Portland State's Don Wiggins. Jeff Coston had a 71-76 for a 147 and fifth place finish.

**PORTLAND** State won the tournament with a 737 team score. S.U. had 750.

Assistant coach Greg Segai, who took the team to Expo, was especially impressed with the way Sander played. Sander will be a member of the six that will face the University of Washington at Broadmoor Friday. S.U. and U.W. have split the first two meetings and this is the rubber match.

### BASEBALL

S.U. diamondmen tightened their grip on second place in the North Pacific League with a twin-win over Portland University last week.

The team swamped the Portland squad, 6-1, in the opener and squeaked by, 2-1, in the nightcap.

**LEFTHANDER** Steve Jones improved his record to 4-3 with a three-hitter in the opening victory and Jack Calabrese picked up his third win against two losses in pitching the six-hit nightcap.

The squad is now 9-7 overall and 5-2 in league play.

## Softball battles march on; more mound wars scheduled

Monday night was a great one for a loaded intramural softball schedule.

The women took it out on each other first, with the Kamikaze Kids stopping the Hot 'n Nasties at the end of five innings, 28-3; and, on the opposite field, the I Kai Ka pulled the same type of deal on the I.K. Little Sisters

with a 30-1 batting attack.

The Islanders +9 jumped on the victory bandwagon when they took one away from the Cellar Dwellers, 7-5.

In men's action, Ball-Four was scheduled for two games, winning one by forfeit over the Players and then dropping the second to the I.K.'s, 3-13.

Sly, the Slick & the Wicked finished off the evening with a big 17-6 win over the Draft Dodgers.

Here's the schedule for tonight's competition:

**6 p.m.**—Batting Lashes vs. I Kai Ka — field 1; Kamikaze Kids vs. Cellar Dwellers—field 2

**7:15 p.m.**—Hot 'n Nasties vs. I.K. Little Sisters — field 1; Zig Zags vs. I.K.'s — field 2

**8:30 p.m.**—Aliis vs. Heimskringlas — field 1

## Baseball, crew, tennis scheduled for this week

The sporting life of S.U. intercollegiate athletes continues this week.

### BASEBALL

The Chieftain nine takes a leisurely trip to Kelso, Wa., today for a single game against Lower Columbia Community College at 6 p.m. The team then travels north for a doubleheader, against Western Washington in Bellingham at 1 p.m. Friday.

### CREW

Fresh off their first victory of the season, the S.U. crew goes into competition for the LaFramboise Cup as part of the Stewards Cup Regatta this weekend.

### TENNIS

The racquet men are quite busy this week, after the competing in the WCAC tourney.

They take on Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma today before meeting Oregon State at Mercer Island Country Club at 3 p.m. Friday. The OSU club nipped the Chiefs earlier this season.



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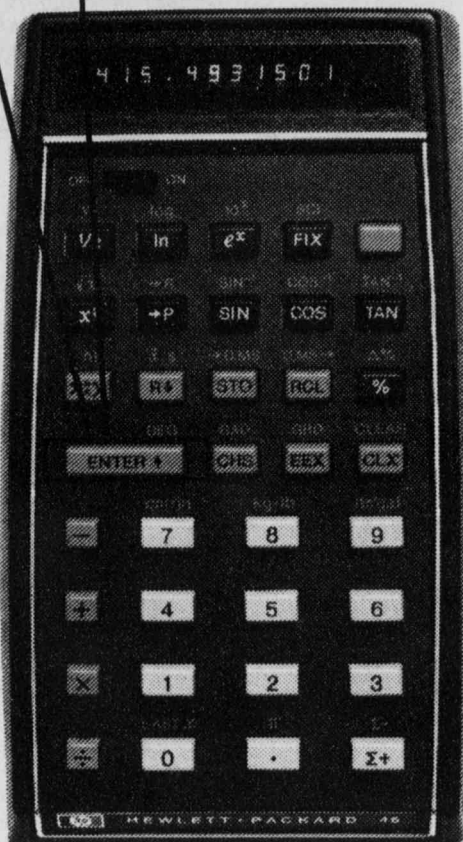
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## Newsbriefs

### keys, rosary, earrings

A bunch of keys, two of which are red; a wooden bead rosary and black earrings were left over from a dance here on April 26, according to Lee Marks, ASSU second vice president.

The owner or owners of the above articles are requested to claim them in Ms. Marks' office, second floor ftain.

### graduate school

Any student going to graduate school under a fellowship or assistantship or planning to study medicine or law is asked to notify Pat Burke, Marion 106, by May 17.

### club plans

All club presidents or representatives are asked to submit tentative club plans and activities for next year to the ASSU by Friday.

The schedules will be used to set up the ASSU calendar for the 1974-75 academic year.

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

### picnic and cruise

The annual Hawaiian Club picnic and cruise has been set for next Saturday, May 18, at Vasa Park. The cruise will begin on Lake Union.

There are only 125 persons able to be accommodated, so individuals planning on going are urged to pay Ron Sasaki as soon as possible.

The cost is \$2 for members and \$4 for non-members.

### surviving with technology

"Can man survive with his technology which influences the global environment?" will be the topic of discussion at this week's science and engineering-sponsored seminar today at noon in Bannan 401.

Dr. David Schroeder, of the civil engineering department, will lead the discussion.

### asb banquet

Tickets are still on sale for the fourth annual School of Business spring banquet set for May 18 in the Campion Tower dining room.

John Spellman, King County executive, will be the featured guest speaker at the steak dinner. Tickets are \$6 a person and available at the School of Business office or the Pi Sigma Epsilon office, Pigott 153A.

Further information is available from Bill Pebley, 626-6475, or Sally Olson, 626-5457.

### speak now or forever . . .

The ASSU-appointed Commission on Women's Affairs, designed to investigate the role of women and women's organizations on campus, has scheduled a public discussion at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Bellarmine Lobby.

The purpose of the discussion is to gather campus opinion pertaining to the role of women here at S.U. and to the role and scope of women's organizations here.

All opinions are welcome, so those with comments, ideas, etc., are invited to air them.

### jazz interlude

Melinda Mohn will be the featured guest during a "Jazz Interlude" sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs today at noon in Pigott Auditorium.

Donations are 50 cents.

### free picnic

In honor of the crew team, the ASSU will sponsor a picnic Saturday at Seward Park from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The crew will be participating in the La Framboise Cup race that morning at the park.

Although they can't promise sunshine, the ASSU will provide free food and beer will be for sale.

### boat cruise

A few tickets are still available for the Third Annual Alpha Kappa Psi boat cruise Saturday 8 p.m. to midnight. Dinner, a dance with band and beer on tap will provide entertainment while cruising around Puget Sound.

Tickets can be obtained daily from the Alpha Kappa Psi office, P154.

### student to student committee

All students interested in being on the Student to Student Committee next year are asked to apply in the high school relations office, Pigott 254, by noon Friday.

The committee is responsible for many of the recruiting efforts on campus, writing letters to persons interested in the University and conducting tours.

Interviews will be next week.

### committee signups

All those students interested in signing up for the Academic Council or the faculty rank and tenure committee are reminded that the deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Applicants should be juniors next year and may sign up in the ASSU office or Ed Aaron's office, both on the second floor of the Chieftain.

# Job fair hosts companies



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THE EPA, whose representative (right) is talking to Chris Corbett (left), journalism major, was one of 18 companies which interviewed and talked to students about its company at S.U. yesterday. Today will feature graduate school discussions at noon on the politics and pitfalls of testing by Dave Thomas, minority affairs director, im-

mediately followed by one on preparation for graduate school by Luther Strong, director of minority affairs for health sciences for U.W. Both talks will be in the Library Auditorium. Tomorrow, Career Week will conclude with a talk on fellowships and how to apply for them by Dr. Robert Saltvig, chairman of the history department.

### official notice

Advance registration for summer ends May 24. The hours are 9 a.m.-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.

Please note that 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 for 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 intent 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 quarter at the registrar's office.

Tickets are now on sale for the fourth annual School of Business spring banquet Saturday, May 18, 1974 at the Campion Tower dining room. Mr. John Spellman, King County executive, will be guest speaker, and tickets are \$6 per person.

Sales will stop on May 11, so get them now before you forget at the School of Business office or the Pi Sigma Epsilon office in Pigott 153A.

If you have any further questions, please call Bill Pebley at 626-5457.

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**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.

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