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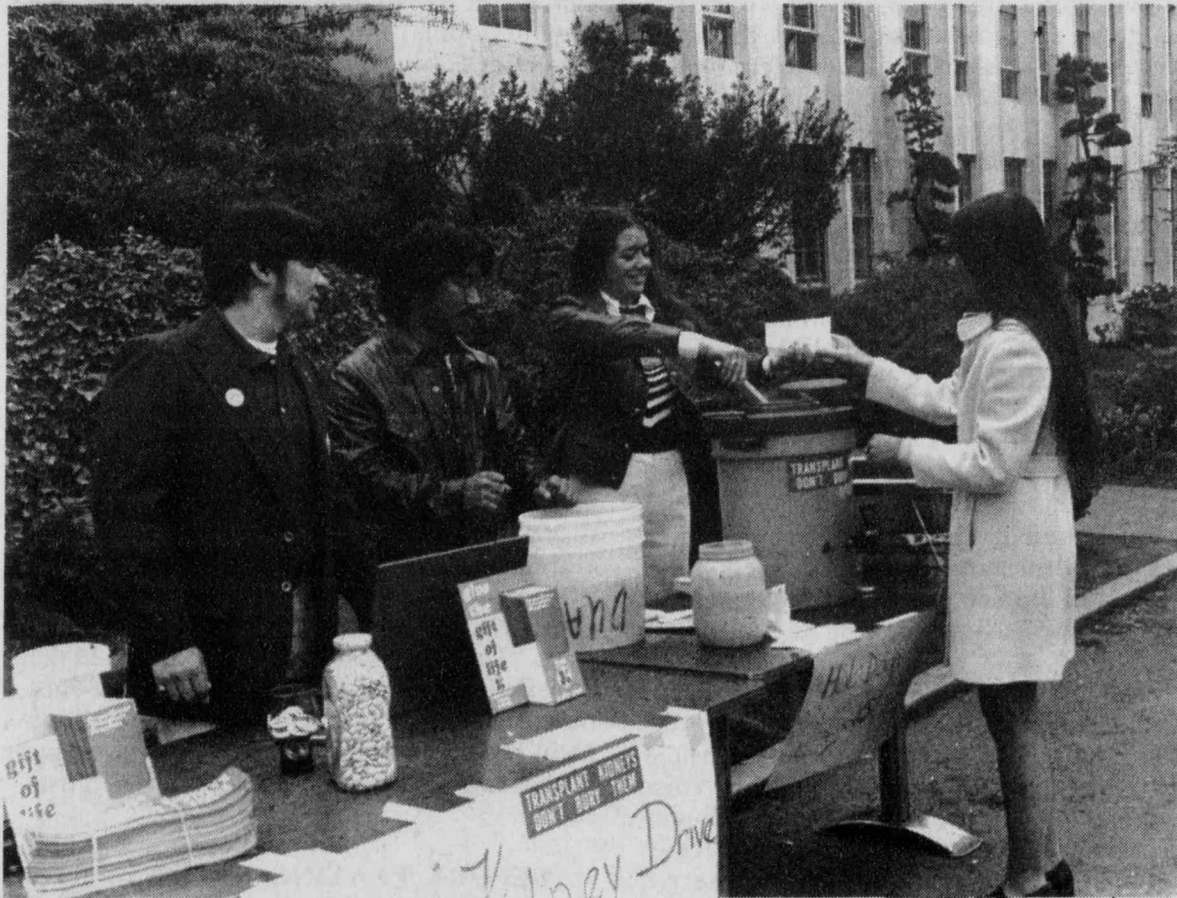
Editors of The Spectator

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—photo by rick bressler

EDDIE Hernandez, left, and Eddie Caalim man the 'bean counting' stand, while Terry Ryan serves a hot dog to Eileen Ryan. This week the I.K.'s and the I.K. Little Sisters have

been sponsoring various fund raising activities to help support the Northwest Kidney Center. The activities will conclude tonight with a dance.

Dance to end I.K. fund drive

Good boogie music, ten kegs of free beer and Bellarmine's dining hall set the scene for tonight's I.K.—and I.K. Little Sister—sponsored dance.

The dance, which will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and cost a mere \$1.50, will crown their week's effort of fund raising for

the 1974 Northwest Kidney Association Fund Drive.

Some added enticements to help students part from their money are the keg of beer to be raffled at the dance and the last chance for prizes and fame in the bean counting contest.

Raffle tickets for the keg can

be purchased today on the mall until 2 p.m. and at the dance prior to the drawing. Bean guesses can be made at the dance.

The Nation, a Seattle group, is providing tonight's music. All proceeds from the dance and this week's activities will go to the Kidney Fund.

'Living with technology could be improved'

by Ann Standaert

Man will probably survive with his destructive technology but it could be done a little better, Dr. David Schroeder, of the civil engineering department, told faculty and students Wednesday during a School of Science and Engineering-sponsored noon seminar.

THE QUESTION of ecology and environment, Dr. Schroeder said, seemed to "erupt into prominence a few years ago."

Since then, two extreme schools of thought have evolved concerning solutions to the problem—the old "let the old smoke roll theory" and "the Nature Nazis," he added. A rational person should find some way between the two extremes, he said.

Dr. Schroeder then examined three areas normally associated with pollution—air, water and energy—to determine just how

much impact man has on his global environment.

Many of the problems arise when the natural solution mechanisms are overloaded, making it hard for nature to heal itself, he explained.

AN EXAMPLE, he pointed out, is dumping sewage in the river. Under normal circumstances, the bacteria in the river should be able to break up the organic and inorganic materials, leaving only chemicals which are taken out of the water during the evaporation process.

In the case of overloading, however, the oxygen is used up faster than it can be replaced, producing chemicals which are not good and also causing the fish to die from lack of oxygen, he explained.

By treating the sewage, man can still disrupt the environment by adding too many nutrients to the water, causing algae to grow

profusely, Dr. Schroeder said.

Added nutrients is the problem with phosphorus, he added.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of man's upsetting the balance of nature can be seen in DDT, he said. The chemical was first used during the invasion of Naples in 1940 to get rid of a typhus epidemic. Because it worked so well at getting rid of pestilence, the chemical was considered great.

It soon became evident, though, that some insects could build up a resistance to DDT and that other insects, which often provided natural predators, were wiped out instead, he said.

In addition, DDT persists in the soil and goes up the food chain so that some birds and animals have been threatened with extinction, Dr. Schroeder said.

"There's no right way to han-

'Small World' opens here tomorrow

"It's a Small World," will be the theme for the Second Annual International Night which begins at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Campanion Tower.

The event will feature foreign, ethnic and national groups such as Africans, Arabians, Blacks, Japanese, Chinese, Italians, Hawaiians, Samoans, Russians, Guamanians and others.

On the agenda are a dinner from 6:30-8 p.m., a floor show from 8-10 p.m. and music and dancing starting at 10:30 p.m.

The dinner will be a buffet

which will include over 20 international food items.

The floor show will be highlighted by an authentic Arabian belly dancer, a Samoan fire dance, a Kung Fu demonstration and traditional folklore.

The dance originally scheduled to follow has been cancelled. Instead, the audience will be invited to participate in learning various national and cultural dances.

Tickets are still on sale but are going fast. The price is \$3 each and are available at Chieftain in the morning and Bellarmine in the evening.

Nine faculty are top educators

Nine members of the University faculty have been named as Outstanding Educators of America and will appear in the 1974-75 annual awards volume bearing that title.

Nominated earlier this year by various S.U. department heads, deans and administrators, they have been honored for their "exceptional academic accomplishments and civic contributions."

EUGENE CORR, chairman of the community services department, was nominated by the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president.

Dr. Hamida Bosmajian, English professor, and **William Dore**, chairman of the fine arts department, received their nominations from Fr. James J. Cowgill, S.J., dean of the graduate school.

Dr. Gary Zimmerman, dean of the School of Science and Engineering, submitted the names of **Harry Majors, Jr.**, professor and program director of mechanical engineering, and

Dr. Richard T. Schwaegler, associate professor and program director of civil engineering.

Fr. Michael Kelliher, S.J., assistant professor of sociology, and **Fr. George O. Morris, S.J.**, assistant professor of French, were named by Fr. James G. Powers, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Fr. Roger Blanchette, S.J., assistant professor of theology, received his nomination from Frederic A. Cordova, former University public relations director.

Sister Rosaleen Trainor, director of the honors program, was nominated by Fr. James P. Goodwin, S.J., chairman of the sociology department.

Picnic planned for nurses next week

The School of Nursing student council announced Healthy Happenings, a care-free plan for nurses' neurosis. This health program is scheduled for 4 p.m.-7 p.m., May 17, and will be held at the Connolly P.E. Center.

The program starts by promoting optimal activity, which includes baseball, volleyball, relay races and pool activities. A special event will be held in the pool between class teams and faculty members.

The second phase of the program includes promotion of good interpersonal relations, a good opportunity for freshmen to hear seniors boast of their accomplishments.

The program's last phase will promote adequate nutrition. All nurses are asked to bring their own sack dinner and beverage. There are also instructions for all nurses to bring a bathing suit and bring or wear tennis shoes and casual clothes.

A dessert or snack is requested for admission. Nurses should meet at the Connolly Center's north court at 4 p.m.

Author will discuss sexuality

Gene Kennedy, M.M., will speak on the "New Sexuality: Myths, Fables and Hang-ups," at noon Wednesday in the Library Auditorium.

Kennedy, a noted priest and psychologist, has traveled and lectured in all parts of the world. He is the author of "The Pain of Being Human," "In the Spirit, in the Flesh" and others. Kennedy

has also written several articles for professional and general publications.

The Maryknoll priest is a professor of psychology at Loyola University of Chicago. He also acts as a consultant to religious orders and dioceses and supervisor of priest-counselors for the Archdiocese of Chicago.

In a recent interview, Kennedy

said Americans' obsession with sexuality is "sexual tyranny at its worst" which obliterates the meaning of both romance and what is healthily erotic. If sex is the only thing in a person's life, that life needs some introspection.

Kennedy sees his job as teaching and saying what priests usually can't say.

Italian studies set for fall

A new program of studies in Italian language and culture to begin fall quarter, 1974, is being developed by the foreign language department.

The program, directed by Fr. X. Bisciglia, S. J., will lead to a minor in Italian which may be completed in two years or less. A summer program in Rome, through which students can visit various regions and cities of Italy, will be an optional feature of

the program.

The program is being developed because "there are a large number of people interested in Italian culture, according to Gerald Ricard, chairman of the foreign language department. Previously, students interested in Italian courses took what is the equivalent of reading courses. "This new program is our way of offering something for them," Ricard added.

Editorials

ground rules

As new editor, perhaps it would be best to set forth a few ground rules which will be used.

First of all, the deadlines for all materials for announcements, newsbriefs, ads, etc., is 5 p.m. Mondays for the Wednesday issue and 5 p.m. Wednesdays for the Friday issue.

IT MUST BE emphasized that getting materials in by deadline only guarantees the material a **chance** to get into the paper. Whether it gets in or not depends on space and priority based on editorial judgment.

Materials submitted after the deadline will be delayed until the next issue, if applicable.

Well-established organizations and offices should have no trouble in meeting these deadlines.

THE SECOND point I would like to stress is that letters to the editor are limited to 250 words. This will make letters concise and to the point and give less chance for meaningless rambling. The letters will be subject to editing for style, libel and obscenity.

If you have something to say which requires more space, discuss it with the editor before making any moves toward a typewriter.

I'm sure we'll get along fine if you follow and understand the ground rules.

More policy will follow in the weeks to come.

—jeffrey e.a. rietveld



Looking for a way to put that creative talent to work? You could be the Spectator's "extra" ace. Staff positions are now open. Sign up on the third floor of the McCusker building or call Jeffrey Rietveld, 626-6850.

The Spectator

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Overview

Rundgren's own style is best

by Tom Murphy

"What is he trying to prove?" was the question that ran through my head Tuesday night while I watched the amazing concert that took place at the Arena.

THE "HE" WAS Todd Rundgren, appearing with his band Utopia. There were so many good things about the concert—Rundgren's spaced-out personality, the near-perfect sound system, and the occasionally inspired music—mixed with so many disappointing ones, that I felt like I was a glittery, exhilarating roller-coaster. But I'm getting ahead of myself.

To begin, as I arrived, I noticed that there was little struggle to get in, and that as late as 7:55 p.m. there were plenty of seats on the floor—pretty amazing for a rock concert, especially at the relatively small Arena.

I was also put off by the heavy gay turnout—I had no idea that Rundgren has such a gay mystique. I hadn't expected a Lou Reed to come bounding out on stage. And one didn't.

For although the artist that came out to meet the pitiful showing of less than 1800 was glittery and **did** act flashy, he doesn't act gay or effeminate on stage or sing gay music.

FOR THE FIRST HALF of the concert, he soloed on piano and voice to recorded music, and I delighted to hear what I consider true Rundgren—that clear, uplifting voice accompanied by masterful piano, singing songs off of "Something, Anything," such as "Hello, It's Me" (which has been massacred due to overplaying on AM stations) and "A Dream Lives on Forever."

However, it seemed to me then, and through the second half, that he was catering to his gay audience. He catered even more during the second half, when he brought out his almost tiresome group, Utopia.

That section opened with two overlong, tiresome attempts at hard New York rock 'n' roll. I kept saying—why is he wasting his time

on this when his own is so much better?

Todd then played a medley of four songs that started out brilliantly with "Won't You Ever Learn?". It quickly went downhill, and the rest of the night was spent waiting for the few and far between bits of true excitement.

I DON'T UNDERSTAND it—if he wanted to, Rundgren could be the hottest thing in popular music. He'll never do it until he defines his style to himself and his audiences.

The only reason I can see for his playing so much atypical stuff is to point up the quality of his own signature music. It may be that he is afraid the type of music that appears on "Something, Anything" might become cloying or tiresome, which is silly. I wish I understood it.

I caught flashes of the answer several times during the night and it seems that Rundgren is playing a joke on his audiences.

Physically, when he entertains he is so tongue in cheek that he is almost satirizing himself, and I loved every minute of it. He is very witty and refreshing, but all that glitter is a hindrance.

He is trying to temper hard rock with his own style, and it just doesn't work. When he sings "The Last Ride" or "It Doesn't Make Any Difference" he is a master, and the sooner he learns that what I term his smoky, mellow, neon style is probably his best bet, the better off he will be. If he sticks to that, he'll be a true star.

BEFORE PLAYING his first of three encores, Todd told the audience that he had "traveled all over and that he knew what kids want—to boogie". I, for one, do not want his kind of boogie. He could change all the mindless boogie fanatics in this country into real music lovers—I just wish he'd hurry.

I have tremendous respect for this artist and his music, buy his records, and hope that the next time he shows up, the style on them will occur in performance too.

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.

Give till it helps.

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Classifieds

Miscellaneous

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

Help Wanted

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT available for summer. Two bedrooms. Sharp. Three blocks from school. \$115 per month. Evenings, 325-8757.

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

FURNISHED STUDIO to sublet during summer. Carpet, roomy, five blocks from campus. Call 322-0549 before Friday.

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.

**Classified ads
626-6853**



Sports

Intramural action heavy next week

Two of the five intramural softball games played Wednesday evening were tight; the other three were runaways.

The Kamikaze Kids pulled away in the top of the seventh and held the Cellar Dwellers in the bottom of that inning to clinch a 8-5 victory.

In another close one, the I.K. Little Sisters came away with a 6-5 win over the Hot 'n Nasties.

The slaughters included I Kai Ka over Batting Lashes in five innings, 15-0; I.K.'s beating Zig Zags, 14-5; and Aliis showing their strength to Heimskringlas, 19-8.

The regular season winds up next week with four straight days of competition. The schedule looks like this:

MONDAY
(all games on field 2)
6 p.m.—Sly, the Slick & the Wicked vs. All Stars
7:15 p.m.—Kamikaze Kids vs. I.K. Little Sisters

8:30 p.m.—Islanders plus 9 vs. Hot 'n Nasties

TUESDAY
(all games on field 1)
6 p.m.—Batting Lashes vs. Cellar Dwellers
7:15 p.m.—Sly, the Slick & the Wicked vs. Zig Zags
8:30 p.m.—Strike-Outs vs. Heimskringlas

WEDNESDAY
(all games on field 2)
6 p.m.—All Stars vs. Allis
7:15 p.m.—Batting Lashes vs. Hot 'n Nasties
8:30 p.m.—Ball-4 vs. Strike-Outs

THURSDAY
(all games on field 1)
6 p.m.—Islanders plus 9 vs. Heimskringlas
8:30 p.m.—Cellar Dwellers vs. I Kai Ka
Play-offs begin Monday, May 20, and will run through Thursday, May 23.

Sports season continues; athletes win, lose some

Inglewood Country Club proved to be fickle Wednesday when it watched its own club members edge by the S.U. golf contingent, 29-25.

Medalist for the match was Chieftain Rob Watson with a burning four-under-par 69.

Team captain Jim Barnes shot a two-under-par 71 while fellow teammates Matry O'Brien and Jeff Coston both hit a one-over-par 74.

For Inglewood, the best round was turned in by Jeff Rhodes with a two under 71.

Ray Kock fired an even par 73 and Dr. Tom Page shot a 74.

Today, the Chieftains battle the University of Washington golfers at 2 p.m. on the Broadmoor Golf Club course.

S.U.'s baseball team dropped two games to the Huskies Tuesday but came back on Wednesday to a decisive victory over Columbia Community College.

The Chiefs were downed in the first game against the Huskies with four runs to the University of Washington's eight. Steve Jones pitched for S.U. and was relieved by Jim Shea in the seventh, but the Huskies still gained 12 hits to S.U.'s nine. S.U. chalked up two errors and the U.W. had four.

In the second game, the Chiefs played a sharper game, dragging

the Huskies down to six runs to S.U.'s four. Both teams came down in hits with four for the Chiefs and eight for the Huskies. Errors totaled four for S.U. while the U.W. had none.

A score of seven runs to Columbia's four set the Chiefs way out in front in Wednesday's nine-inning game. With Mike McNaughton on the pitchers mound, S.U. batted six hits and five errors. Columbia scored seven hits and four errors.

None of these games counted in the North-Pacific League competition.

The men's tennis team put out another outstanding performance on the court when they defeated Central Washington State College 9-0 last Tuesday. On Wednesday they went on to defeat Pacific Lutheran University 7-1, bringing the team record to 14-3.

In the S.U.-Central match, Mike Prineas started the team out right with a 6-2, 6-0 score over Kevin Scholls. The rest of the team followed, crushing Central with five single and three double wins. It was Marc Soriano over Larry Frueer 6-2, 6-0; Brian Adams over Rick Van Horn 6-2, 6-0; Guy Ilalaole over Bill Ervine 6-2, 6-1; Chris Koruga over Mike Gamble 6-2, 2-6, 7-5; and Ray Weber over

Crew will compete in LaFramboise Cup race

Chieftain crew will try for the LaFramboise Cup (Northwest small school) Championship tomorrow at Seward Park.

IT WILL be the final race of the regular season before the Western Sprints West Coast championships next weekend at Burnaby Lake, B.C.

Racing against S.U. for the small school title will be Oregon, Pacific Lutheran, Seattle Pacific, Western Washington and Washington State.

Coach Dave Millar predicted that Oregon and Western will be among S.U.'s toughest competitors, along with SPC, which the Chiefs edged Saturday. WWSC took the LaFramboise cup in 1973.

The 2000 meter course begins near Stanley Sayres Memorial Park on Lake Washington and finishes by the Municipal Bathing Beach at Seward Park. The race is scheduled to begin at 11:40 a.m.

RACING IN eight will be Dick Hagen, bow; Tom Campbell, two; Doug Ewing, three; Chris Frost, four; Jim Dupont, five; Mark Minerich, six; John Ruhl, seven; Steve Hooper, stroke; and Sue Reiter, coxswain.

The Chiefs will also enter an open four-oared event earlier in the morning. The race, scheduled



—photo by ben rinonos

S.U. CREW team slices the water as they race on Lake Washington. The team will be competing in the LaFramboise Cup race tomorrow and Sunday at Seward Park on Lake Washington.

for 8:20 a.m., will pit S.U. against Puget Sound, Washington and Western.

Racing in the four will be Karl Doenitz, bow; Jungol Arato, two; Jim Hewitt, three; Marty Gales, stroke; and Peggy O'Harrow, coxswain.

The preliminary races for men's and women's singles, doubles, pairs and fours will run from 8 a.m. At noon British Columbia, Oregon State, Washington and Lake Washington Rowing Club will

clash in the Stewards Cup Northwest Championship, a larger version of the LaFramboise Cup.

FOR S.U. students and guests, the ASSU will sponsor a "crew appreciation picnic" at the park. Hot dogs, potato salad, macaroni and potato chips will be provided to i.d.-carrying S.U. students free of charge and to guests for 25 cents. Beer will be sold.

The barbecue will be on shore near the finish line.

Mercer Island star signs with Chieftains

Another high school basketball star has signed with S.U. Doug Gribble, a guard from Mercer Island High School, will enter S.U. in the fall.

Gribble led his team to many a victory this past season, totaling 263 points, as well as setting a new assist record at Mercer Island. His team won 23 out of 24 games.

The 6' 8", 175-pound back court star has been praised as a very solid performer with a good understanding of game situations, a dedicated and

aggressive player, and an excellent all-around player defensively.

Gribble was named Most Valuable Player in the Alaska Christmas Tournament and made the First-Team All-Kingco Conference.

Gribble is the fifth player to sign a National Letter of Intent with S.U. He joins Keith Harrell, Garfield All-American; Carl Washington, Stickton, California All-Star; Jerome Maultsby, Connecticut All-Stater; and Kevin Suther of Issaquah, Washington, All-Kingco Forward.

Sports schedule winding up

BASEBALL

This morning the Chiefs bus to Bellingham to meet Western Washington State College in a double-header before returning for three home games next week.

This Monday the team will oppose Portland State University at White Center at 1:00 p.m. Portland State holds fourth place in the North-Pacific league with a 2-6 record.

On Wednesday S.U. goes against Puget Sound, which claims first place in the league with a 4-1 record. The game is at 2:00 p.m. at White Center.

CREW

The S.U. crew team will be competing for the Laframboise Cup tomorrow and Sunday at Seward Park on Lake Washington.

MEN'S TENNIS

S.U.'s men's tennis team will have a busy weekend with three matches scheduled for today and tomorrow.

Oregon State University will be the opponents at 3 p.m. today. The team will face the University of Oregon at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Both matches will take place at Mercer Island Community College.

The team is off to meet Montana tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the Bellevue Racquet Club.

Next Monday they will finish off the season with a match against the Huskies on the University of Washington courts. The game will begin at 4:30 p.m.

GOLF

An 18 hole duel match is slated against the University of Washington for S.U. today. The match will take place at the Sahalee Country Club.

This Monday and Tuesday the team will travel to Vancouver, B.C., for the Stan Leonard Invitational golf tournament.

The invitational, hosted by the University of British Columbia, will be a 54 hole match.

The S.U. table tennis team lost to Seattle Community College, 3-4, in a match Sunday.

The match was unusual in that the coaches of both teams played due to a lack of players.

In the singles, Keri Wong defeated Greg Tsang, 22-21, 18-21, 21-11; Rod Derline dropped a match to Kingston Kwai, 10-21, 21-12, 10-21; Fumi Irie lost to Sonny Wong, 12-21, 15-21; Tyra Parkins fell to Tak Wong, 7-21, 18-21; and Dr. Michael Scott, S.U. coach, defeated John Tam, SCC coach, 19-21, 21-16, 21-15.

Derline and Wong lost to Tsang and Wong in one doubles event, 19-21, 19-21; while Scott and Parkins won their doubles match against Kwai and Tam, 21-19, 20-22, 21-10.

More players are needed for the team, according to Scott.

The next two matches against Seattle Pacific and Washington have been postponed due to finals. The team will meet North Seattle Community College in its next match at 1 p.m. June 2 at Connolly P.E. Center.

Summer Is Winter In Chile
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SEATTLE TRAVEL CENTER
All meals, transfers and Santiago sightseeing
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Newsbriefs

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.

cheerleader try-outs

Come make your favorite candidate smile today at 3 p.m. in the Pigott Auditorium as ten girls try out for cheerleader. The S.U. squad has been cut from eight to six cheerleaders next year. The girls trying out will do an original song to music of their choice as well as a fight song that last year's squad taught them.

'mammy, how i love ya . . .'

This Sunday is the day for flowers, cards or kisses to all mothers. Don't forget to send YOUR mother a flower, a card or a kiss!

singer at tabard

Tabard Inn will feature Cathy Lunsford Tuesday night from 9-12 p.m. Ms. Lunsford has sung with Jackson Brown and recorded with Polydor records. Admission is 75¢.

preregistration for studies abroad

Students planning to study abroad with the French-in-France or German-in-Austria programs will pre-register next week.

French-in-France students will register Monday and Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. with George Morris, S.J., and Gerald Ricard in Ricard's office, third floor Marion.

Students going to Austria will register Wednesday and Thursday from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. with James Stark and Gerald Ricard, also in Ricard's office, third floor Marion.

paloma

Paloma, the group of five musicians who have become a favorite of the S.U. community, need the community's support.

The group is doing a benefit for the mother of Shannon, the female vocalist, to help offset recent hospital expenses.

Tonight, they're taking over the Overfield Art Gallery, 421 7th S. (near Jackson), in the International District.

From 8 p.m.-midnight, they'll be playing, singing and really entertaining.

A \$2 donation will be appreciated at the door, with music and 4-5 kegs of beer inside.

Everyone is invited. Bring a friend too.

new akp officers

Alpha Kappa Psi officers for the 1974-75 school year were sworn in April 30 by this year's president, Ed McFerren. Bob Nieves was elected president; Tom Downer, vice president; Gary Madison, secretary; and Simone Lolesio, treasurer.

club plans due

Today is the deadline for all club presidents or representatives to submit tentative club plans and activities for next year to the ASSU.

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

picnic and cruise

There are still tickets available for the annual Hawaiian Club picnic and cruise next Saturday, May 18, at Vasa Park. The cruise will begin on Lake Union.

The cost is \$2 for members and \$4 for non-members. Tickets can be obtained from Ron Sasaki.

free picnic

A picnic in honor of the crew team will be sponsored by the ASSU tomorrow at Seward Park following the LaFramboise Cup race.

Free food will be provided and beer will be for sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

committee signups

The deadline for signups for the academic council or the faculty rank and tenure committee is 4:40 p.m. today.

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

repression in iran

"Repression in Iran" will be the topic discussed by Babak Zahraie at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Library Auditorium.

The speech, sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students and the chapter of the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) in cooperation with the Political Union of S.U., will be centered around discussion of the Iranian government.

election signups

Anyone interested in a senate position can sign up now in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain. Seven senate seats are open, plus the sophomore, junior and senior class presidencies.

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

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

Teatro schedules comedy

Merton of the Movies, a 1922 comedy by George S. Kaufman, will be staged at S.U.'s Teatro Inigo May 16-18 and May 22-25.

The play depicts the comic struggle of a young Illinois-raised clerk who goes to Hollywood to make it big in films. Merton tries to become a serious actor but is a natural

comedian. Finally, he discovers that he is starring in a comedy instead of a serious play.

Hollywood-type vamps, big-time agents and stunt men head the cast of characters. "The show is pure fun," according to Dianne Bye, show director.

Cast members include Vince Kriley, Chris Notske, Robert

Kriley, Lee A. Ford, Janet Roney, Maria Fry, Steve Acheson, George Richardson, Louanne Moldovan, Tom Murphy, Mar-j Bly, Al Mulluly and Elwood Clinton III.

Tickets for the show are available at the door. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. For reservations, call 626-6740 or 626-6741.

UFW president to speak at U.W.; car caravan forming

Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers Union, will be in Seattle Tuesday to meet with various groups.

STUDENTS ARE invited to a mass rally at the U.W. Hec Edmundson Pavillion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. A car caravan from here, sponsored by the S.U. Committee to Support Farm workers, will form in front of Bellarmine at 6:45 p.m.

Sign up sheets for the caravan are available in Bellarmine, Xavier, the campus ministry of-

fice in Pigott 301, the ASSU office on the second floor of the Chieftain and the Farmworker information booths in the Chieftain and Bellarmine.

ARCHBISHOP THOMAS A. Connolly recently urged all parish priests and their parishioners to attend the rally.

Chavez has been working with the farm workers movement since 1962. A five-year grape strike from 1965-70 showed farm workers the power of the boycott

which has been used as their most powerful weapon over the years.

During those five years, Chavez led farm workers on picket lines into jails and on a 350-mile pilgrimage to the California state capitol.

PATIENCE, Chavez believes, is the key to the farm workers struggle.

"If you're patient in the struggle but impatient with injustice you'll never lose," he said in a recent magazine article.

Swimmers needed

Today is the last day to enter the Seattle-King County YMCA's second annual Swim-A-Long, scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday.

The fund-raising event is open to all persons who can swim a 54-foot lap. All participants need is a sponsor. Swimmers over 18 must have a minimum sponsorship of \$5; those under 18, a minimum sponsorship of \$2.

Prizes will be given to participants who bring in the most

sponsors as well as the most money. Prizes include 10 tickets to a 1974-75 Seattle SuperSonics game, a bathing suit ensemble, an original oil painting, a sleeping bag and a \$10 gift certificate.

The Swim-A-Long is part of the YWCA's membership drive. Money raised will go toward YWCA programs in Seattle and around the world.

Entry blanks are available at all YWCA branches or by calling the downtown YWCA, 632-4800.

Brazilian will visit S.U.'s drug program

Dr. Armando Samico, vice rector for community affairs at the Federal University of Pernambuco, Brazil, will visit S.U. today to review the University's drug program.

Samico will meet with Fr. James Royce, S.J., S.U. director of the Alcohol Studies Program, and William A. Guppy, academic vice-president. The native Brazilian is concerned with the misuse of drugs, es-

pecially among the young.

Samico has initiated a series of seminars and conferences in which he visits secondary schools and universities to explain the drug problem. He is concerned with the use of marijuana and the misuse of alcohol in addition to "hard" drugs.

Samico is the recipient of the Order of Merit, one of the highest civilian decorations awarded by the Brazilian government.



TUESDAY

I.K.'s: 6:45 p.m. executive board meetings.

WEDNESDAY

Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meeting, third floor newsroom of McCusker building.

Auto clinic at Seattle Center this weekend

Attention all weekend mechanics! A do-it-yourself auto clinic this weekend in the Seattle Center Display Hall may be the answer to your prayers.

Sponsored by Schuck's Auto Supply, the free clinic, from noon to 10 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, will have 55 exhibit booths displaying items from batteries to ball joint repair kits, shocks to seat belts and tune-up kits to tachometers.

Demonstrations of tuneups, oil changes, shock installation and ball joint repairs will be given every half hour. Coupon books worth hundreds of dollars in discounts on repair items will be given away free.

This is the first free auto clinic in the Northwest.

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324-3765 or 329-9138

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.