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Editors of The Spectator

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ASSU primary today

A primary election will be held for senate seat 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Liberal Arts, Chieftain and Bellarmine.

Running for the position are Dan Layman, freshman, Margaret Michels, freshman, and Christina Pullen, sophomore.

Running for senate seat 9 are

Rosmarie Ferri, junior, and Tony Langkilde, sophomore. Number 10 sees Dave Hill and Clif McKenzie facing each other, while seat 12 has Dan Covello and Loretta Williams in opposition.

Marsha Martin runs unopposed for the sophomore

presidency as does Ed Aaron for the junior class. Jorge Garcia and Jerry Kuntz vie for senior class presidency.

In Friday's election a straw vote will be conducted on the impeachment of President Nixon. The results will be sent to Washington's delegation in the U.S. Congress.



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLII, No. 45
Wed., May 15, 1974
Seattle, Washington

70

Evening filled with exotic

A subdued murmur filled the room. Exotic aromas wafted through the air and a sense of anticipation pervaded the gathering.

Suddenly, doors opened and a horde of servers descended upon the waiting crowd.

The Second Annual International Night had arrived.

Dish after dish was set before each gourmet.

"Do you have all 13 courses?" a waiter asked.

Won ton and fortune cookies from China; tamales, tortilla and beans from Latin America; banana poi, chop soi and green baked banana from Samoa; tab-

bulah, hommos and cubba from the Arabian lands; barbecued chicken representing the black Americans; cheese and salami bread from Italy; rice balls and shish kabab from Japan; tortillas, ruschet and shrimp patties from Guam; and apple pie from the white Americans all found their way to each place setting.

Then the tables were cleared and the entertainment began.

A traditional Japanese male solo dance started the show, followed by two Italian and four "white American" songs.

A fashion show came next, featuring Arabian, Italian, Sa-

moan, Filipino and Japanese national dress.

A short intermission was followed by three gospel songs sung by a group of black Americans.

The Samoans presented a series of three dances — a slap dance, war dance and the ever-popular fire dance.

From the Philippines came mountain, bamboo and candle dances.

A brother and sister team from Persia presented native singing and dancing, followed by a war dance from the South Pacific.

An authentic Arabian belly dancer captivated the audience



photo by andy waterhouse

Persian woman performs folk dance of her native country at the Second Annual International Night. The evening included a 13-course feast and entertainment from several foreign countries as well as both black and white America.

with her performance and two traditional Chinese dances concluded the program.

International Night was then

concluded with presentations of awards to "most valuable" people and final comments by Larry Brouse, ASSU president.

AWS and women's needs attract discussion

by Connie Carlton

Is the Associated Women Students living up to its purpose?

This was one of many questions debated last Thursday in an open discussion involving the ASSU-established Commission on Women's Affairs.

The Commission was originally created to examine women's affairs on campus and the scope and purpose of AWS.

ITS MEMBERS include Maxine McCray, junior, Dona MacDonald, dean for women; Deanna Hyde, sophomore; Matt Manobianco, sophomore; and Dr. Eileen Ridgway, dean, School of Nursing.

The discussion opened with a question concerning the role of AWS.

Kay Kindt, AWS president, replied that its purpose was to serve the needs of women.

"What are women's needs?" Maxine McCray asked.

Several comments followed in which the separateness of the AWS and the possibility that it should be merged with other activities were discussed.

"BUT WOMEN are just beginning to become aware of their potential," Lee Marks, ASSU second vice president said. "Many women don't know their potential and the AWS can help that."

Examples where women were treated as inferior in books and by professors were offered by Mary Pat Johnson, former AWS president. "This is a sexist kind of attitude, which is found in areas such as sociology, nursing, theology, psychology and others."

Larry Brouse, ASSU president, asked what the reactions of women were to such treatment. It was replied that both women and men objected to these kinds of implications.

The next question which was brought up was AWS funding problems.

MS. KINDT said that the AWS needs an established

budget without cuts and without a need to get approval for each activity.

Maybe the answer would be to get more women on the senate, another answered.

"Why is there such a big deal about the AWS? Why not just get the funding?" Ms. Marks questioned.

"It's the senate's job to check up on all organizations. It's not sexist to check up," Jim Walker, ASSU first vice president, stated.

BROUSE intervened at this point and said "we're all acting like sacred cows. The commission was not set up to take shots at the AWS. The issue is women's needs, how to get them, and whether having the AWS under the ASSU is appropriate."

"We need to justify our existence each time before the senate and it's a waste," Ms. Johnson said.

"Then what is AWS for women?" Tim Norgart, senator, asked.

Ms. Kindt replied that "We're here for women to come to."

AWS provides a good referral service, seminars on women's role and help with women's psychological and physical problems mentioned several others in support.

Brouse asked about the role of the dean for women.

WHEN MS. MacDonald replied that basically it included all women's problems, the suggestion was made that maybe what is really needed is a women's counselor.

Objections were raised because of the diversity of the group which would have to be served.

Ms. Johnson pointed out that what must be recognized is the similarity of problems, not age or minority status.

"The AWS can bring women together to find their strengths," Anne Hall, dorm director, commented.

We must have an awareness of

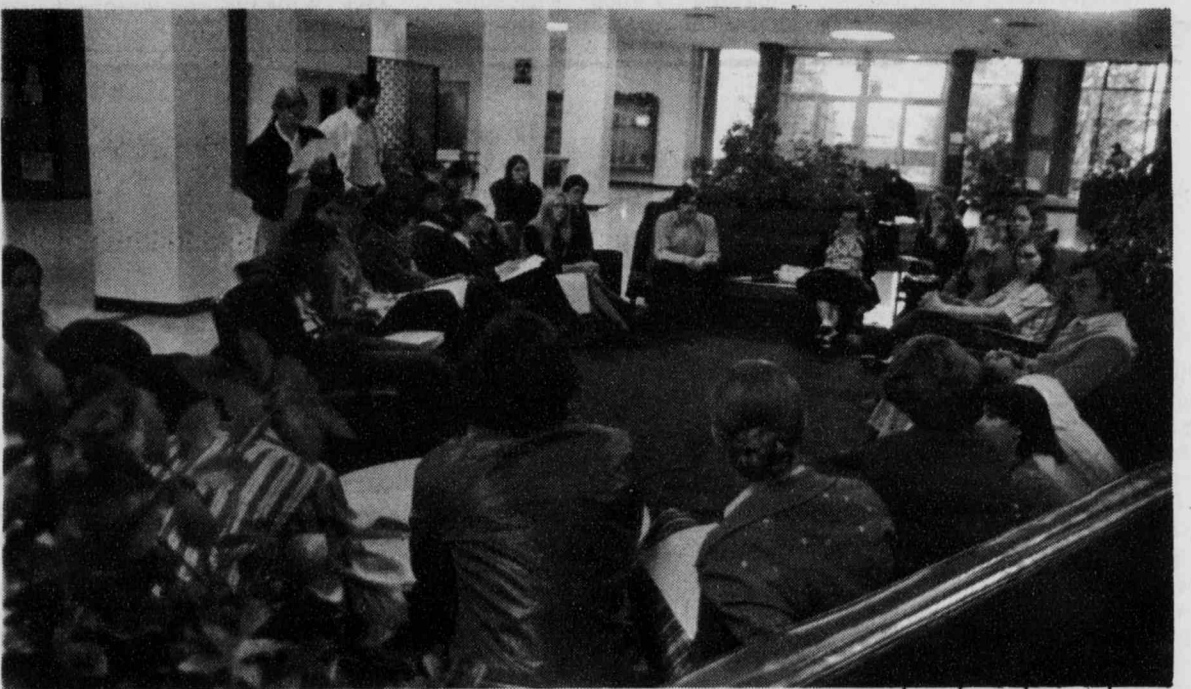


photo by andy waterhouse

A CROWD assembles to discuss issues with the Commission on Women's Affairs.

ourselves as women and associate with women who respect themselves and others, Ms. Marks said. Women need a place to go to offer their ideas.

THE MOST important aspects of AWS are its education and referral services, she continued. Perhaps what is needed is pertinent classes that don't necessarily go along with the Catholic ideology, such as in abortion and birth control.

"There will be a demand when women are aware of the AWS," Ms. Marks concluded.

The AWS is getting coverage through the newspaper of their activities, so why don't students know? Brouse asked.

Ms. Kindt replied that many get the idea that the AWS is radical, and that a lot is an image problem caused by Women's Lib.

The subject was changed as Dr. Ridgway asked if there were any problems with women in the various academic departments or social functions.

A DISCUSSION followed in which the difficulties of adequate lighting on campus and rape were considered.

It was pointed out that physical danger was a common problem for both women and men because of the area in which the school is located.

Ms. MacDonald said that the police have been asked to increase the security guards on campus but every year there has been no response. What is needed are more statistics before the problem of lighting and rape can be discussed, she added.

Ms. MacDonald said that as far as she knew, there have been three cases of rape involving girls from S.U. in the past five years, only one of which was on campus.

THE NEXT TOPIC concerned the controversy over special AWS funding to attend national conventions.

A suggestion was offered to charge each women student a certain amount to solve AWS'

basic funding problem.

Brouse pointed out that the question would be whether the AWS served that many women. "It's the same as the ASSU—does it serve the community?"

A STUDENT added that one problem could be that only AWS activities were publicized in the paper. The AWS is limited, she said, because The Spectator does not stand behind women.

It was proposed that a school-wide vote be taken on whether to charge women a special fee for the AWS.

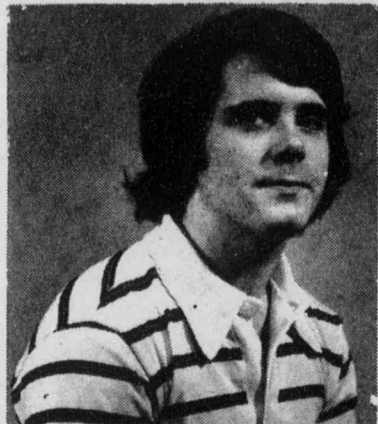
Brouse said that it was theoretically possible but that all funding was based on a definite percentage charged to all students, not just women.

Dr. Ridgway encouraged all students to send in any further input to the commission. The next meeting of the Commission on Women's Affairs will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chieftain conference room. All those interested are invited to attend.

Candidates run for senate seats

senate eleven

Three candidates are running for senate seat 11 in primary eliminations today. They are Margaret Michels, Dan Layman and Christina Pullen.



Dan Layman



Margaret Michels

She feels that much of her freshman year was filled with misinformation and that if more people knew more about the University they would be more active. The experience of being senator could be a self education, she said, and hopes that education would then be transferred to others.

Christina Pullen was unavailable for comment.

Dan Layman, a freshman premajor, is running for senate seat 11 because he feels that there is a new influence in the senate and "I want to be a part of it."

He believes that "you can't come in with set ideas—you need input from the students," and that he will get new ideas and insights in the fall.

Layman contends that the budget should be redone and money allotted and used in the right forms. He specifically mentioned that transportation for basketball games should be definitely arranged and carried through, rather than not done.

Layman has lived both at home and in the dorms and believes that although the two groups are different, they can be brought together. There has been no action yet and he thinks he has some insight into the matter because of his experience.

Margaret Michels, a freshman in honors, is running for the senate because she believes the ASSU is "an endangered species" as a University organization and would like to do something about it.

"It's people who make up the University and if they don't do anything the University might as well not exist," she explained.

Running for the senate is her attempt at correcting the situation, she said.

If elected, Ms. Michels plans to "devote all my time to keeping the ASSU alive and the people of this University active or at least aware."

David Hill, a junior in community services, is running for senate seat #10.

Hill is eager to secure the position because he says that the senate offers an excellent opportunity for a student to become involved in the functioning of student government.

"To carry out my job as senator responsibly, I will donate my time and energy with my utmost ability and integrity to carry through the constructive process of student government," said Hill.

Hill has served as president of the HiyuCoolies for half of this year and will also be president next year.

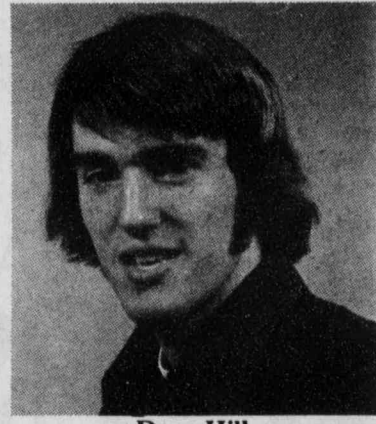
If elected, Hill promises to "carry out the ideals of the students of Seattle University to the best of my knowledge, truth and limitations."



Cliff McKenzie

Cliff McKenzie, a freshman in mechanical engineering, is running for senate seat 10 because he feels the senate is in need of a new breed.

"A few people go to the meetings and complain, but then expect everyone else to do the work," said McKenzie.

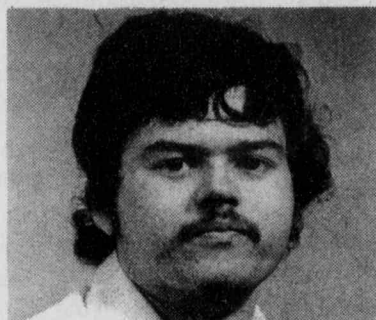


Dave Hill

The way to change the present process is to get involved, listen to the student body and get things done, according to McKenzie.

As for specific problems, McKenzie plans to take things in stride as they come and to "cut out a substantial amount of b.s."

senate twelve



Dan Covello

running because she wants to become more actively involved in student government.

"I feel I can represent a cross-section of opinion of the student body," she said. "I am female and



Loretta Williams

I am a minority." With nothing specific in mind, Ms. Williams said that she plans to represent the students and to "make progress with the system already existing as I know it."

Senate seat 12 has Dan Covello facing Loretta Williams.

Covello's only campaign promise is full participation in senatorial events.

"My goal is to become active in all functions of the senate and to carry out these duties until completed," Covello said.

He said that he wants to unite school life with the responsibilities of the senate. Covello is making it a personal goal to "discuss with everybody and anybody the activities of the senate and how they can improve the school life."

Ms. Williams, a junior in political science, said that she is

Letters to the editor

barrage

To the editor:

The computer systems department has received a barrage of criticism in the latest issues of The Spectator. It concerns this department's apparent insensitivity or inability to reschedule the University's student grading. Having the ultimate authority for scheduling of administrative data processing (of which student grading is a part), I was surprised to see in Dr. Gallucci's May letter that grading had been **unalterably** scheduled for the computer on a certain date by someone outside this department.

Administrative production scheduling occurs approximately two weeks before the beginning of the month, for that month. Scheduling for the month of June would be finalized on or about May 15. Also, computer lab times have no bearing on production because labs have their own fixed time periods outside of administrative data processing.

Contrary to statement in Dr. Gallucci's letter, computer time for grading could have been "rescheduled" because it had, in fact, not been scheduled yet.

Had the schedule for June been finalized, we would resist any change because it negates the initial planning effort. However, we can and frequently do reschedule production dates provided reasonable justification is demonstrated.

Patricia Swerda, in her May 8 letter, implies that this department through its administration of the computer is seeking to place itself above other elements

of the University. It would seem the department has a very low position within the University if it is not even consulted in the rescheduling attempt and, furthermore, someone else has usurped this department's computer scheduling function. How can this department be out of "its proper place" if we service University users with products on the basis of **their** definitions and dates?

In Dr. Gallucci's letter and the subsequent letters commending it, no mention is made of the human element associated with the computer. Changes and development of products are accomplished by human effort; not by pushing a button on the computer.

Rarely is any gratitude expressed for the things that are accomplished on the computer for the University.

I, for one, would like to publicly thank the members of my staff (four full time members and three part-time students) for the professional work they accomplish in their silent and unassuming manner. Like other departments on campus, they work long and extra hours at low wages in a dedicated effort to make this a thriving university.

Yours truly,
Douglas R. Erickson
director, computer systems

non-essentials

To the editor:

I share the alarm with which Joseph Gallucci, in his recent letter to The Spectator, views the increasing number of incidents which seem to indicate this university's over-emphasis upon non-essential details. One begins

to wonder just what determines educational policy: the concern of the instructors to teach well and to evaluate student performance fairly or dubious criteria such as the availability of computer time, class-contact hours, or the inevitable vagaries of the U.S. postal system.

At this crucial time in the history of education in America, when higher education especially is being critically appraised by those from whom it expects support and by those who demand to be educated, it behooves all of us to strive toward an atmosphere in which academic excellence may flourish.

Sincerely yours,
Karen G. Guyot
Assistant Librarian,
Part-time student

thanks

To the editor:

My sincere thanks to all of the

The Spectator

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students who made International Night a fine success!

Last year when the idea of such an annual event was initiated, those involved said they wanted to offer something more than just another evening of entertainment. Their hope was to share some of the joys of their many cultures and in so doing help to create greater bonds of fellowship and understanding here on campus. The hospitality and pleasure extended to all of us Saturday night affirmed those high ideals and did indeed bring us together in a warm and happy world! What you gave us in dedication and generosity of

spirit we will try to pass along.

Mary M. Ridge
Coordinator,
Foreign Student Services

appreciation

To the editor:

As a fairly new reader to The Spectator, I would express my appreciation for the excellent work done by your former editor, Ann Standaert. She seemed to be able to do it all, besides being an extremely fine person.

Thank you.

Jerry Crippan
S.U. student

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Racquetmen finish 15-6; baseball, golf continue

TENNIS

Sporting a season record of 15 wins and 6 losses, the S.U. tennis team ended its season Monday with a loss to the University of Washington racquetmen.

Although the final score was S.U. 1, U.W. 5, three of the six hard-fought singles matches went to three sets. One was lost in a tie-breaker. All doubles play was washed out.

The Chiefs dropped a match to the Oregon State University

Beavers Friday, 2-7.

S.U. racquetmen got revenge on the league's second Oregon team the following day as they squeezed past the University of Oregon Ducks, 5-4.

The tennis team's racquets have been retired from league play until next year.

GOLF

The Stanley Leonard Invitational Tournament in Vancouver, B.C., rounds out the golf schedule.

The tournament is named

after Stanley Leonard, the foremost professional Canadian golf figure. Winner of the Canadian Open many times, Leonard has also won the U.S. Masters and U.S. Open.

S.U. golfers won the Leonard trophy the first year it was established and are the defending champions this year. The team returns home today.

BASEBALL

In last week's play, S.U. split a double-header with Portland State. Steve Jones pitched the winning first game for the Chiefs. The S.U. squad won the game, 3-1 and lost the second game, 3-2.

S.U. diamondmen are now second place in league play, closely behind U.P.S. The two teams will contend for the Nor-Pac title in three games next week.

The Chiefs will first face the Loggers today at 2 p.m. at White Center. The two teams play a double-header Saturday at UPS.

Swamped crew rows to soggy fifth place

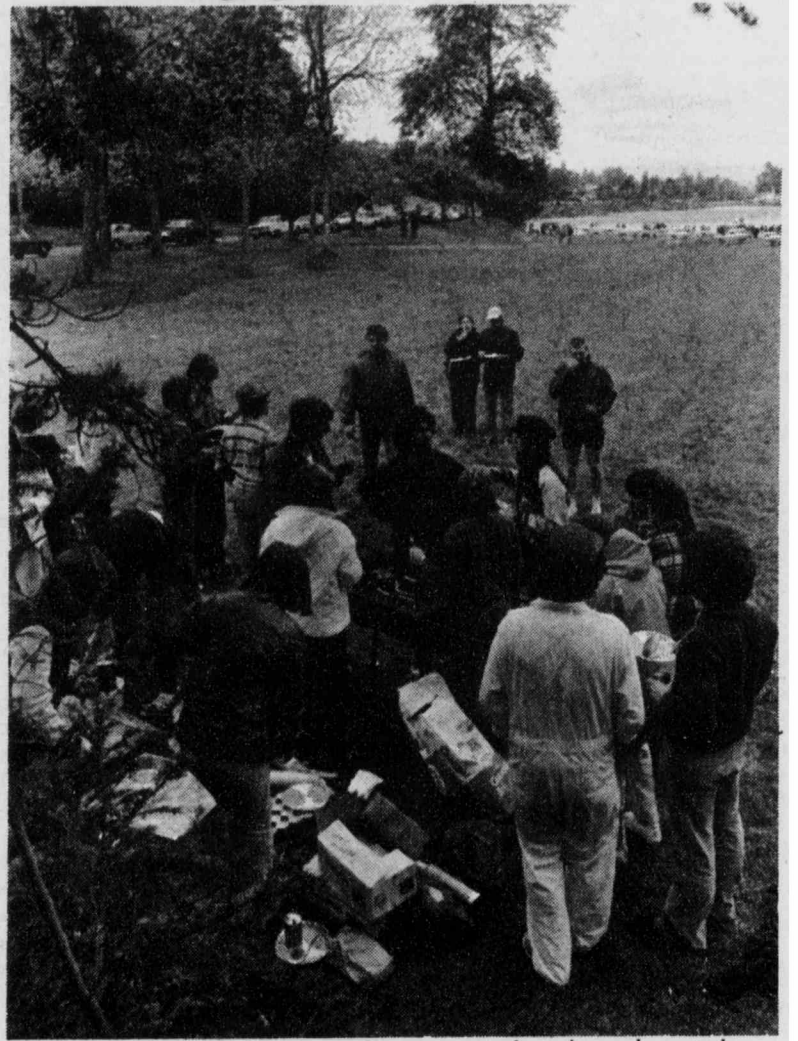


photo by andy waterhouse

S.U. STUDENTS ENJOY themselves at the picnic honoring the crew team following a choppy race on Lake Washington at Seward Park.

S.U. oarsmen plowed through whitecaps and headwinds to place fifth out of six boats in the La Framboise Cup race Saturday.

start. Several minutes later, the shell was more than half-swamped again.

"I DON'T feel anyone beat us out there," stroke Steve Hooper said. He pointed out that teams in the inside lanes in every race Saturday had considerable advantage over boats in the less protected lanes farther from shore. S.U. was assigned the outermost lane.

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

Conditions were the same earlier in the morning as the Chiefs took fifth in an open four-oared event against two University of Washington boats, Western and Puget Sound.

ROWING IN the four were Carl Doenitz, bow; Jungol Arato, two; Jim Hewitt, three; Marty Gales, stroke; and Peggy O'Harrow, coxswain.

Better water is guaranteed this weekend at the Western Sprints West Coast Championship Regatta on Burnaby Lake, a man-made Olympic course near Vancouver, B. C. Men's and women's crews from South California to Canada will participate, the last regular regatta of the season.

IN WHAT resembled a river rapids race rather than the traditional fair weather regatta, the Chiefs pulled their half-swamped shell to the finish behind Western Washington, Washington State, Seattle Pacific and Oregon; and several lengths ahead of Pacific Lutheran.

Official times conflicted, but all boats were battered by waves to finishing times two minutes slower than normal.

"It wasn't a race, it was a joke," oarsman Mark Minerich said afterwards, smiling and shivering.

Waves breaking over oars and oarsmen forced the crew to beach the shell and dump out the water a few minutes before the

TOMORROW (all games on field 1)

8:30 p.m. — Ball-4 vs. Strike-outs

6 p.m. — Islanders+9 vs. Heimskringlas

8:30 p.m. — Cellar Dwellers vs. I Kai Ka

Spring teams winding up seasons soon

BASEBALL

Today the Chiefs meet the Puget Sound Loggers at home on the White Center field. This game, along with the double-header Saturday at U.P.S., will determine the Nor-Pac title winner. Action today and tomorrow both begin at 2 p.m.

CREW

The crew team will travel to Vancouver, B.C. May 17-19 to compete in the Western Sprints on Burnaby Lake.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team will compete in its last match of the season Friday through Sunday as the team travels to Corvallis, Oregon, for the women's Northwest Tournament.

Cheer leaders picked in Friday's tryouts

Six girls were selected Friday as the 1974-75 cheerleading squad.

Wanda Baier, Gina Bakiano, Cecilia Harkins, Kathy Martin, Paula Strong and Robin Stuhr will represent S.U. at the Chieftain basketball games.

The girls performed a fight song that the two non-returning cheerleaders had taught them. They also performed an original routine and an impromptu routine that they were taught at the try-outs.

They were judged on enthusiasm, precision, originality, rhythm, general appearance, poise, and their ability to entertain. A panel of ten judges selected the cheerleaders.

Included in this panel were two representatives from the National Cheerleading Association, two former cheerleaders, one athletic department representative, one director of student activities, one representative from the alumni office, one band director, the ASSU second

vice-president and a member from the structure and organization committee.

The newly selected cheerleaders will meet soon to compose a fight song and to select uniforms for the coming year.

Engineer captures top prize in contest

Noel Gilbrough, a senior in civil engineering, won yet another first prize in technical paper talks last Wednesday.

His talk, "Air Separation of Solid Waste," took top prize at the annual student chapter night sponsored by the Seattle chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Gilbrough's paper also won first places in S.U.'s competition and at the regional ASCE conference in March.

He won \$50 for his efforts that

night. The civil engineering major has thus far won \$150 for an apparatus which cost him \$7 to build.

Steve Hooper, a junior civil engineering major, was given two awards in the course of the evening. He received the American Society for Testing and Materials Outstanding Student Award. Hooper also won the ASCE Wives Auxiliary Outstanding Student Award, which brought in \$100.



Intramural playoffs near

As intramural play draws to a close and play-off positions are being determined, each game becomes an important one. Monday's games proved interesting as the All Stars beat the Sly, the Slick and the Wicked, 12-6.

Then, gathering 13 runs in the first inning, the Kamikaze Kids soundly beat the I.K. Little Sisters, with a score of 19-4. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning.

The following game was also called after five as the

Islanders+9 racked up 13 points to the Hot 'n Nasties' 3.

The regular season will end this week and the play-offs will begin Monday, May 20. The elimination basis and the winner receives a trophy.

The schedule for the rest of the regular season looks like this:

TODAY

(all games on field 2)

6 p.m. — All Stars vs. Aliis

7:15 p.m. — Batting Lashes vs. Hot 'n Nasties

8:30 p.m. — Ball-4 vs. Strike-outs

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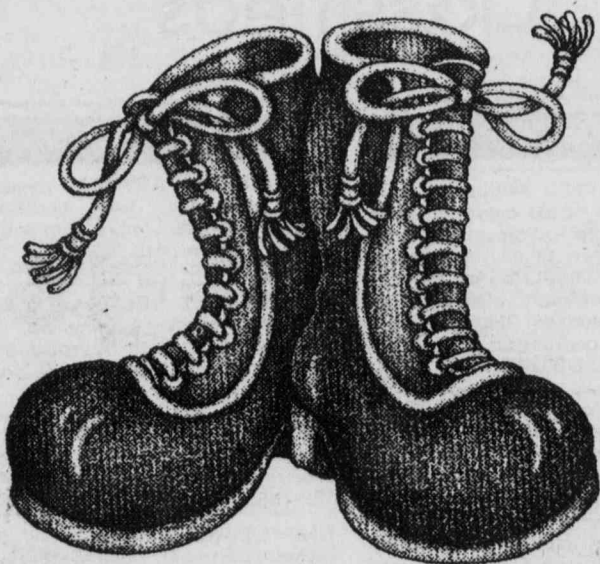
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Newsbriefs

rotc cadet honored

ROTC Cadet James M. Ryan has been selected to receive the Senior Award from the Society of American Military Engineers presented annually to one outstanding senior ROTC cadet who is an engineering major.

actors and actresses wanted

Anyone interested in working on any aspect of the theater is invited to the Ballard Street Play House, 5412 Ballard Ave., for auditions 2-7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The playhouse will produce live stage plays including *The Room* by Harold Pinter and *Interview* by Jean Claude Van Itallie.

life celebration

The celebration of life concert presented by the Sun Myung Moon Christian Crusade will take place at the Moore Theater, 1932 Second Ave., at 8 p.m. May 22, 23 and 24. There is no admission charge.

fragments on sale

Copies of the 1974 Fragments, S.U.'s literary magazine, are still on sale and, for this week at least, are available in the Chieftain.

Students will be selling the magazine there today through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for \$1.50.

The magazine includes work by professionals around the country as well as students and faculty here.

hawaiian picnic and cruise

All persons planning to go on the Hawaiian Club picnic and cruise are reminded that tomorrow is the last day to pay.

Those who have not paid are asked to contact Ron Sasaki, 626-6386, before 10 p.m. tomorrow. Cost is \$2 for members and \$4 for non-members.

healthy happenings

The School of Nursing will hold Healthy Happenings from 4-7 p.m. Friday at the Connolly P.E. Center. Students should meet at the north cort.

All nurses are asked to bring their own sack dinner, beverage, bathing suit and bring or wear tennis shoes and casual clothes. A dessert or snack is requested for admission.

repression in iran

"Repression in Iran" will be the topic discussed by Babak Zahraie at 7:30 tonight 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 Irani government.

summer jobs

Representatives from a subsidiary of Alcoa will be on campus tomorrow to explain details and interview for summer jobs. The representatives promise \$500 a month and work in a student's own home town. Transportation is necessary.

Interviews and details will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. tomorrow in Liberal Arts 323.

speech canceled

Fr. Gene Kennedy, M.M., will not be on campus to present his speech "New Sexuality: Myths, Fables and Hang-ups" due to illness. The speech was scheduled for noon today in the Library Auditorium.

appreciation night

'Appreciation for Dona MacDonald Night' will be 9 p.m.-midnight tomorrow night at Tabard Inn. There is no admission charge and beer will be sold. Entertainment will be provided by on-campus musicians and singers.

Ms. MacDonald, dean for women, will be retiring as dean at the end of this quarter.

club plans due

Friday 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.

southeast asia discussion

"Problems of Development—with Emphasis on Southeast Asian Countries" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Library Auditorium.

The panel will consist of faculty from the political science department and Dr. Daniel Lev from the University of Washington political science department.

seattle prep talk

An open forum will be held on the proposed six-year program between Seattle University and Seattle Preparatory School 2-4 p.m. tomorrow in Pigott Auditorium.

All are invited, especially administrators, faculty, librarians, staff members and task force chairmen.

Presidential races

Aaron, Martin unopposed

Ed Aaron, a sophomore in political science and pre-law, is running unopposed for the office of junior class president.

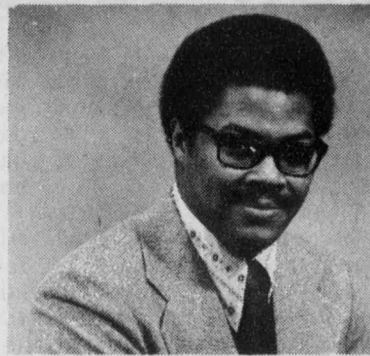
Aaron would like to make sure "the junior class has a vocal and willing spokesman in student senate and before the ASSU."

To take care of some of the communication problems, he believes it is necessary to have a person in student government who "knows how to cut red tape."

As president, he would try to make more students aware of the activities of the University's standing committees, get more students involved, break down the student-faculty communication barriers and provide social functions for the class that would be interesting and unique.

Much of what he wants to do, though, depends on the members of the class, he explained. He plans to "play things by ear", keeping an open mind "in the performance of the responsibilities" he would receive as president.

Aaron is currently acting as director of the intergovernmental and social services, is presi-



Ed Aaron



Marsha Martin

dent of S.U.'s Young Democrats and has been active on campus, "making myself useful wherever possible."

Marsha Martin, a freshman pre-major, is running unopposed for sophomore class president.

"The senate could use some new blood," Ms. Martin pointed out.

She explained that running for the office is an excellent way to get into the "power structure" and have a say in what affects students on this campus.

"Students complain that the senate is a farce, but it really doesn't have to be. If effective,

energetic persons are on the senate, their work will naturally reflect their concern and enthusiasm," Ms. Martin explained.

Although she has no definite plans if she is elected, Ms. Martin emphasized that she "wouldn't just sit back and watch."

She maintains that "it's important when you're in a potentially powerful position to exercise that influence to affect change for the students' benefit."

Ms. Martin purports to have no specific plans "because various situations come up constantly and must be acted upon as they surface."

S.U. pianist featured in recital

Arthur Barnes, piano instructor, will present a free public recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in Pigott Auditorium.

Pieces he will play include Bach's Toccata in D Major,

Beethoven's Sonata in A Flat Opus 110, Bartok's Suite Opus 14, Chopin's Nocturn in C Minor and Liszt's Mephisto Waltz.

Barnes, a native of Idaho, has been teaching here for two years.

He received both his bachelor's and master's from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Barnes has been involved in music for about 20 years. "It's just one of those things I had to do because it was the only natural thing to do," he explained.

He has about 29 students here as well as several younger students. He does no composition of his own and plays "only the greatest masters," he added.

For the last three years, Barnes has been living on a houseboat on Lake Union which makes it hard "to keep the piano in tune."

Students asked to return for tb retest

All those students who had tuberculosis tests April 1 are urged to come to the Health Center, room 104, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday for a retest by the Public Health Department.

The students had originally had the test because of exposure to a student who was found to have tuberculosis. Officials at the

Public Health Department are afraid that for some students the time gap wasn't long enough to be certain of the results in the first test, though.

The retest results, then, will be much more conclusive than the first ones were, health center officials explained.

Nuclear engineer to discuss 'Engineering in Medicine'

Dr. Albert L. Babb, the first and only chairman of nuclear engineering department at the U.W., will be a featured off-campus speaker at this week's School of Science and Engineering-sponsored seminar, scheduled for noon tomorrow in Bannan 401.

He will discuss "Engineering in Medicine: A Case History."

Dr. Babb is the co-inventor of the first automated home dialysis kidney machine, an achievement he is world famous for. In 1970, the design of the portable kidney machine made him co-winner of the Actual Specification Engineering Award.

In 1971, Dr. Babb was named an Outstanding Educator in America. He is author and co-

author of some 100 articles in international journals in the fields of nuclear, chemical and medical engineering.

Classifieds

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.

Classified ads 626-6853

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.

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

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

Miscellaneous

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

ONE SONY STEREO receiver and two stereo speakers, all in excellent condition call 626-6363 for information.

SR-10 calculator for sale. \$75. 626-6294.

Spectrum of events

TODAY

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

Spectator: 2:30 p.m. staff meeting, third floor McCusker.

TOMORROW

Senate: 6 p.m. meeting, Chieftain Conference Room. Spectator budget will be discussed.