

The Spectator

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5-17-1974

## Spectator 1974-05-17

Editors of The Spectator

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# Final election today

Dan Layman and Margaret Michels are the two candidates running for senate seat 11 today. Christina Pullen was eliminated from the race Wednesday in the only position that required primary elections.

Layman finished with 62 votes, Ms. Michels totaled 41 votes and Ms. Pullen secured 15 votes.

A total of 141 students voted, which is less than five per cent of the student body. Incorrect voting brought the number of

legitimate votes to 118. This factor, however, would not have changed the outcome, according to Jim Walker, first vice president.

Today students will vote in the final elections for senate seats 9 through 12 and sophomore, junior and senior class presidencies. A straw vote will also be conducted on the impeachment of President Nixon and the results will be sent to Washington's delegation in the U.S. Congress.

Vying for senate seat 9 are Rosemarie Ferri, junior, and Tony Langkilde, sophomore. Dave Hill, junior, and Clif McKenzie, freshman, contend for seat 10, while seat 12 has Dan Covello, sophomore, opposing junior Loretta Williams.

Marsha Martin runs for sophomore class president and Ed Aaron is up for junior class president, both unopposed. Jorge Garcia and Jerry Kuntz contend for the senior class presidency.



# SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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Fri. May 17, 1974  
Seattle, Washington



## Speaker cites repression in Iran

by Ann Standaert

While the history of Iran has, "categorically been 2500 years of repression," modern repression is somewhat different as it's backed by "foreign arms and foreign money," an Iranian exile told a small group of primarily off-campus persons Wednesday night.

**BABAK ZAHRAIE**, national secretary of the Committee to Defend Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) and former president of the foreign students council at the University of Washington, was on campus Wednesday to explain the activities of the committee and discuss "Intellectual Repression in Iran."

The 2500 years of Iran's history as the "Persian Empire" have been years of repression, Zahraie stated. But at the beginning of the twentieth century, the people began to rise up and take things in their own hands and today "we're still talking about repression," he added.

Three times since 1900, a revolution of the people has been smashed and the shah reinstated. In the early 1900's, the people got as far as establishing a parliament before the czar in the north sent his army to crush the revolution, Zahraie explained.

**THE SAME** thing happened in 1947 when repressed minorities determined to take the state in their own hands and in 1953 it was again necessary to crush a people's revolution, this time with the aid of a CIA coup, he added.

Since '53, the Shah has maintained close ties with the U.S. government, Zahraie said. An example, he pointed out, is the fact that the ambassador to Iran is a former CIA agent who was involved in engineering the coup.

From the beginning of the '60's Iranian students abroad have been organizing to help political prisoners in Iran, he said. The Shah's jails, he added, have "a representative from each layer of society."

Political repression is a well documented fact, he said. A United Nations panel has found a consistent pattern of violation including the arrest of hundreds of political dissidents, secret trials and sentencing, Zahraie said, quoting a 1973 New York Times.

**THE PATTERN** is typical, he added. Defendants are given a two-day trial, an appeal which last a half day and three days

later they are sentenced, usually to execution, he said.

This continuing repression was the reason for the development of CAIFI a little over a year ago, he said. The committee wants to inform the American people and Western Europeans of what is happening and hope to get endorsements that will force the Iranian government to give up their prisoners, he explained.

Three specific cases are being used for that purpose.

Reza Baraheni was a visiting professor in the U.S. last year. When he returned to Iran last September, he was immediately jailed. He was in prison for 102 days before anyone found out, Zahraie said.

A publicity campaign aimed at his release was started immediately and, because the Shah is sensitive to the opinions of others, the poet was released but is still under house arrest, he added.

**HE HAD** been arrested because of an article he had written protesting the fact that the language of six million Iranian minorities was forbidden to be used because the Shah only permits Persian, Zahraie explained.

In another case, a group of 12 was arrested and in jail a year before anyone knew, he added. Because of the publicity, the government was forced to give them a trial, during which they were accused of trying to kidnap the royal family. There was no evidence of arms and the only proof was that they had talked together, Zahraie said.

The trial was a "show trial" and two defendants who were sentenced to execution and the rest to life imprisonment, he said.

Vida Tabrizi, a sociologist at the University of Tehran, was arrested with five of her friends in July, 1972. After being tortured, she was given a two day trial which was completely closed, Zahraie said.

"We still don't know the charges," she added. Sentenced to seven years in prison, she appealed and the appeals court gave her eight years.

**"WE WANT** to bring these cases to the attention of the people," he added.

A student in the audience questioned the committee's tactics and asked if it wouldn't be better for the Iranian students to go home and fight there rather than trying to raise the American conscience. Zahraie disagreed, though, because, he explained, it

was not his business to tell Iranian students to go home and fight and, in addition, the Shah's sensitivity to public opinion could be used to advantage in this way.

"It's easy for the American people to understand this," he added. "You just explain that Haldeman and the Shah are all members of the same gang. The Shah and Mr. Nixon are personal friends."

## S.E. Asian alliances discussed

by Val Kincaid

A panel, featuring Dr. Daniel Lev from the University of Washington political science department, discussed the development of Southeast Asian countries yesterday in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

As the main speaker, Lev concentrated on two points. First he described the changing structure of alliances in Southeast Asia. Then he speculated on the rise of military or martial law regimes in Southeast Asia.

To show how Southeast Asian alliances have shifted in the last four years, Lev started with the proposition that between 1950 and 1970 Southeast Asian alliances were unnatural. This was due to the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia and to its enormous ideological commitment against China, Lev said.

"It seemed to Southeast Asia that the presence of the U.S. would so threaten China that it made sense to make long-term agreements with the U.S. and more or less forget China," Lev explained.

When the U.S. withdrew from Southeast Asia, the smaller countries were immediately forced

## Free money through basic grant program

Forms for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program are now available at the Financial Aid Office, Admissions Office and throughout campus. Eligible students may qualify for \$50 to \$1050 grant (that's free money) for next year; grants will average about \$650. If you started your post-secondary education for the first time after April 1, 1973—then you are eligible to apply. The application process is much easier than the

## Fragments magazine names new editor

Margaret Mary Hagen, a junior in journalism from North Dakota, has been named editor of next year's edition of Fragments, S.U.'s non-profit literary magazine.

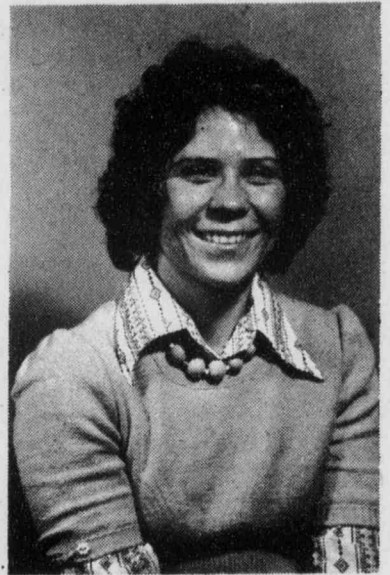
"The big push right now is for sales of the present book," she said. Money from the sales will go to make next year's book bigger.

**FRAGMENTS** will be one half student work—short stories, poems, art, etc.—and one half professional work, according to Ms. Hagen.

She and her staff plan to write to various poets around the country and then decide which of the offerings to accept, she said.

The purpose is three-fold, Ms. Hagen remarked.

**"IT WILL** give students a chance to get published," she explained. It is also prestigious to get published with well-known



Margaret Hagen

poets. Students' names will also get into larger circles.

The magazine won't be accepting works until about mid-August, according to Ms. Hagen, with the deadline being the end of October. Works can be sent to the Fragments office in Marian Hall at that time.

"We hope to publish before Christmas," she said. She hopes to have the magazine on sale by January.

Robyn Martin, a grad student in English, and Mike Nevins, a junior in English, have been named associate editors for the book.

Dr. Edwin Weihe and Kenneth MacLean, both of the English department, are advisers for the book.

**THE COMMITTEE**, he added, is not out to change the world but to give the American people a more accurate view of the Shah than has been presented.

"I think this is the only way anything can be done for the political prisoners.

The committee has a branch in Seattle at the U.W., 300 Hub, Box 89-90.



Dr. Daniel Lev —photo by standaert

ed to adapt to China as the area's greatest power.

**TODAY** it is important that Southeast Asian countries make pacts that assure the Chinese that Southeast Asian territory won't be used to threaten China, Lev said. The smaller countries must also "make the Chinese secure enough so that they won't try to interfere or deal with their overseas Chinese populations."

This reflects a new kind of emerging power system in Southeast Asia, Lev stated. The power system consists of a

"recognition on the part of the Southeast Asian states that China is the dominant state in the region."

The system also includes a balance of economic power between China and Japan, with the U.S. taking a peripheral role, he added.

**BESIDES** the formation of a new power system, Lev also foresees the possibility of a U.S. Chinese alliance "vaguely opposed" to an alliance between Japan and the Soviet Union.

Lev says that since China and the Soviet Union ideologically antagonize each other, "they will not only begin to split but to look for new partners." Also, since the U.S. and Japan now strongly compete with each other on the Chinese market, and, according to Lev, since Japan is beginning to fear U.S. control of the Chinese market, the possibility that the two countries may choose opposing sides is a real one.

This puts Southeast Asian countries in a difficult spot. "Should any kind of serious trade war develop, Southeast Asia should come under precisely the same kind of pressure she came under during the second world war," Lev said.

**All current S.U. students who started college for the first time since April 1, 1973 and who expect financial aid next year are required to complete the BEOG application.**

## Merton premieres



—photo by ben rinonos

**MERTON OF THE MOVIES**, a 1922 comedy by George S. Kaufman, is now playing at S.U.'s Teatro Inigo through tomorrow night and next Wednesday through Saturday. Tickets are available at the door. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Teatro Inigo is at 12th and Columbia.

# Senate nine, senior class presidency in final today

Rosemarie Ferri and Tony Langkilde will face each other as opponents for senate seat nine in today's final senate elections while Jorge Garcia and Jerry Kuntz vie for the senior class presidency.

Langkilde and Kuntz could not be reached for comment.

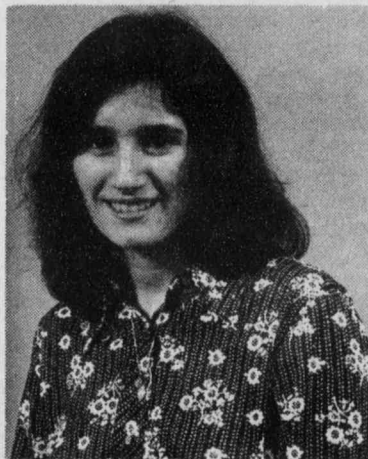
Rosemarie Ferri, a junior in community services, would like to be a senator because "I feel I can represent the students well."

Her experience on the senate for one quarter previously gives her some familiarity with how it operates, she added.

She would like to get as many students as possible involved and interested in student government and feels "a lot of people really don't understand that they can get things accomplished."

She has no specific plans at the present but would rather wait and get in the senate first and listen to what the students want, she added.

Jorge Garcia, junior in business administration and



Rosemarie Ferri



Jorge Garcia

central committee this year. management, is running for the office of senior class president because he would like to develop a more sensitive senior class.

He would like to have a part in deciding what seniors are going to be and what values they have, he added.

Plans he has include working with the Alumni House to set up better programs for seniors, have a "better contact with the outside

world" and set up an information center that would include information on graduate school, fellowship and stipends.

In addition, he would like to coordinate several activities with the central committee, possibly a senior class dance.

Garcia, who is currently working as the coordinator for Latin American Students in the Office of Minority Student Affairs, worked for three quarters on the

## Number of Jesuits increasing

Now that much of the "turmoil of the '60s is over," many people are not so afraid of some sort of structure and the Jesuits are seeing a yearly increase in their numbers as a result, two vocation directors said here Wednesday.

FR. PETER LeBlanc, S.J., from Canada, and Fr. Pat Kenny, S.J., a representative of the Oregon Province from Missoula, Montana, were on campus this week with nine other vocation directors for their annual meeting.

The meeting is designed to let the directors know what is going on nationally as well as give them a chance to share ideas.

A vocation director, they explained, is "concerned with those who want to be Jesuits up to the time they enter the novitiate."

A director is in charge of maintaining contact with possible candidates for the Society, providing them with information and spiritual direction and processing the application, if necessary.

In 1966, very few even inquired, far from entered, the priests explained. This year, Fr. Kenny said, he has had about 35 inquiries, 15-16 of whom will probably enter the Society.

Although they feel they can't be certain, the priests see various reasons for the increase. Much of the shock reaction of the changes the Vatican Council brought is wearing off, they explained.

In addition, the training program has been shortened and more individualized. Where the program used to take 15 years, seminarians today will be finished in 9-10, partly because many already have a college degree.

SEMINARIES are more evident today, also, they added. They're no longer out in the country but in the midst of the city in most cases.

They see the trend as being characteristic of most orders. Some of the more conservative groups may have maintained a little better, though, Fr. Kenny added.

Basic qualifications for entering the novitiate vary from region to region, Fr. LeBlanc said, but there are certain important things he tends to look for in a candidate, besides the fact he is a single, male Catholic.

The candidate should have a certain amount of emotional maturity and spiritual depth, the

right kind of motivation, the necessary intellectual equipment to finish his studies, flexibility and a reflective ability, he said.

Most important today, Fr. Kenny agreed, is the ability to be flexible because of the constant world changes.

ALTHOUGH ALL orders have specific differences, it's

hard to describe these differences, both agreed, because in most cases it's a matter of style.

Instead, "you feel the difference and most guys sense that and know their own style and which order they would fit in with," Fr. LeBlanc explained.

The priests will be on campus until early this afternoon.

## Letter to the editor

### vote

To the students:

Since spring quarter final elections are being held today and many of you are wondering why in the devil you should bother to vote, please allow me to present a few reasons why I think you should.

First of all, the senate is a potentially very effective body which not only controls the \$50,000 plus that the ASSU receives, but often is able to express the feelings of the student body on various matters which concern it.

IF YOU don't vote today, you have no say in determining who fills seven of the sixteen senate seats.

Secondly, merely by taking the time to vote, even if for only two or three candidates, you show both the ASSU and the University administration that you care enough to think that student government here at S.U. should be taken seriously.

Presently we are trying to place a student on the Board of

Trustees and another mediocre showing at the polls might be detrimental to our efforts.

LAST OF all, today is an excellent opportunity to express your opinion on the question of removing Mr. Nixon from the office of the Presidency.

Without having to write a letter or send a telegram, you will be able to tell your representatives in Congress your thoughts. I am forwarding the results of our "first ever" impeachment straw vote to Representatives Adams, Pritchard, Meeds, Hansen, McCormack, Foley and Hicks as well as Senators Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson.

During the preceding ten years, the percentage of students voting during spring quarter has declined from 25 per cent in 1964 to 10 per cent in 1973.

As this year has seen a long-hoped turnaround in enrollment, maybe we can treat ourselves to a corresponding rise in student awareness and interest.

Jim Walker  
ASSU first vice president

## The Spectator

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# Golf, baseball wind up season

The S.U. golf team marched to victory in the Stanley Leonard Invitational Tournament in Vancouver, B.C. for the fourth time since it was originally established.

In team competition, S.U. won with a total of 896 over a 54 hole course.

**OTHER** placings were second, Portland State, 918; third, Simon Fraser, 931; fourth, University of British Columbia, 942; fifth, Western Washington, 960; and sixth, University of Victoria, 962.

University of Puget Sound was disqualified on the final day because they did not show up with a full team.

Individual medalists were first, Steve Berry (SF) 71-74-71-216; second, Chris Smith (PSU) 76-73-70-219; third, Jim Barnes (SU) 77-73-71-221; fourth, Rob Watson (SU) 79-75-70-224; and Jeff Coston (SU) 75-78-74-227.

**THE** remaining S.U. golfers were Dick Sander, 77-74-78-229; Kevin Bishop, 79-77-77-233; and Ed Jonson, 76-80-80-236.

The tournament was played on three different courses, Marine Drive, Shaughnessey and Peace Portal.

Captain Jim Barnes led the

Chiefs to the win. Even though he had a six over par on the first round, he shot the last 45 holes one under par.

## BASEBALL

The Chieftain baseball squad dropped a North Pacific League game to Puget Sound Wednesday, 6-8.

S.U. raced to a 4-0 lead in the first three innings, with Dan Naranjo's two-run double in the third doing a major portion of the damage.

But a leadoff homer in the fourth by UPS started the visitors catapulting into an 8-4 lead after seven innings. S.U. tried to rally in the last of the ninth, but came two runs short.

Puget Sound is firmly in first place in the North Pacific league and S.U. has a 6-4 record in that conference. S.U. is 11-11 overall.

Mike MacNaughton pitched until relieved in the seventh by Jack Calabrese. Jim Glascock caught the game.

Because of a conflict, the game with Lower Columbia Community College has been postponed until 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Center.

Tomorrow the Chiefs will play a doubleheader in Tacoma against U.P.S. Monday they will travel to Yakima to play Yakima Community College, also a doubleheader.



**YOU'RE OUT!** A Puget Sound runner was out at first Wednesday as Chieftain pitcher Mike MacNaughton hurled the ball to first-

baseman Craig Maul. The action didn't win the game for the Chiefs, though, as they dropped the game to the Loggers, 8-6.

## Combines Karate and boxing

# Kick boxing hits S.U.

by Connie Carlton

It's a hybrid of karate and boxing—you punch like boxing and kick like karate, heavyweight champion Dave Rivisto said of the sport, kick boxing.

A unique opportunity will be offered to S.U. students as kick boxing championship matches are held next Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Connolly P.E. Center. Admission is \$2.50. In addition, free beer will be served at Tabard Inn following the fights.

**ALL** profits will go toward the choir's trip to Denmark in June. The fights will also be the last fund-raising event for the tour.

Tickets for the fights are available from any choir member or the fine arts department.

The fights will feature three set matches between professional kick boxers in lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight categories. It will be the last such affair in the area until next year.

**MIKE** Belshay will face Bill Guthry in the lightweight match. John Guthry will meet Ken Lafave in middleweight competition. For the heavyweight championship of the world, Richard Mason, Northwest champ, will challenge Dave Rivisto, a student at S.U. and present title holder.

Weight limits are the same as boxing, up to 145 or 150 pounds for lightweight; up to 160 through 175 for middleweight; and unlimited for heavyweight, although the average is 190 to 220 pounds.

Kick boxing combines both karate and boxing techniques. It is a spectator sport and involves full contact like boxing, except both hands and feet are used. Boxing gloves and tennis shoes are worn.

**THE** rules are just like boxing. Rounds and scoring are the same. No elbowing, butting with the head or wrestling is permitted. Hands are governed the same as in boxing and kicks are allowed from the front and side but must be above the belt. The only exception to the below the belt rule is that a sweep, or kick below the knee, is legal if used only to throw the opponent off balance.

A win is scored on a knockout or technical knockout.

Kick boxing is a spectator sport and not a martial art. Its origin may be found in Thai boxing from Thailand. Thai boxing, however, is a very brutal sport which has no rules, kills many people, is disorganized and "notoriously crooked," according to Dave Rivisto.

Although Thai boxing has existed for hundreds of years and is still practiced, the sport of kick boxing is only about six years old in the United States and fairly new even in Japan.

**KICK BOXING** formally began when karate participants tried out Thai boxing and modified it. Organizations were then formed and kick boxing eventually broke with both karate and Thai boxing entirely.

Presently there are two kick boxing groups—the American Kick Boxing Association and the International Kick Boxing Federation. Both are only 4-5 years old.

Japan and the United States are the main countries in which kick boxing is fairly popular, but such countries as Italy and Spain also participate in the sport.

**IN THE AKA** there are approximately 2500 fighters in the heavyweight category, by far the largest of the three weight classifications. Less than 500 are full-time. There are a total of 4500 in the entire organization, including judges and referees.

As a sport, it is not very widespread in the Northwest, but is very popular in California and Texas and is getting bigger on the East Coast.

Rivisto, who arranged for the choir benefit fights, is a junior in political science and uses kick boxing to work his way through school. He meets with challengers three to four times a year.

**HE** originally started in kick boxing through his involvement in karate.

"I didn't like the way karate was set up, mainly because there was no contact," Rivisto explained. "It's like playing touch football instead of tackle—it's just not as interesting."

"You can't have a combative sport without contact."

He also mentioned that karate had no professional organization and little competition for prizes.

**"KARATE** is a dying sport," Rivisto stated. "It's not a spectator sport because there's no continual action."

Each time a point is scored, opponents go to their neutral corners, he said. The basic thing is not contact but just touch.

"It's a real farce and looks phony," Rivisto added. "Karate is a game of technique with a lot of bickering and fighting over different methods. It's very disorganized."

**IN ORDER** to get into kick boxing, it is necessary to know both karate and boxing, he continued. Karate helps with speed, agility and foot movements, but you have to learn how to punch and block.

The problem with kick boxing is that few places teach it and very few people know how to box and do karate, he said. Like boxing, kick boxing is both a spectator sport and self-defense, whereas karate is solely self-defense. It takes an individual effort to get into it.

## Chieftains to fight for prized trophy

While Vancouver, B.C., celebrates the Queen's birthday this weekend, the Chieftain rowing team will be there for the Western Sprints West Coast rowing championships.

The S.U. varsity eight will race for the Silver Cup tomorrow morning against crews from Stanford, Washington State, Oregon, Seattle Pacific, Pacific Lutheran and Puget Sound.

"I'm confident we can win the Silver Cup," Coach Dave Millar said. The Chiefs have met all the teams in tomorrow's race except Stanford, which has a club rowing program similar to S.U.'s, he added.

## Basketball players honored at annual awards banquet

Awards in varsity and junior varsity basketball as well as the West Coast Athletic Conference were announced last night at the annual Basketball Awards Banquet.

In varsity basketball, lettermen were Ron Bennett, Rod Derline, Reggie Green, Ron Howard, Ed "Buck" O'Brien, Frank Oleynick, Ricke Reed, Rob Silver and Larry Smoke.

The inspirational award went to Ron Howard, while Frank Oleynick was named the most valuable player. Co-captains for the 1973-74 season were Rod Derline and Ron Howard.

In junior varsity basketball lettermen were Jim Almond, Don Daniel, Tim Joyce, Wayne Korsmo, Ron Richardson and Dick Russell.

The inspirational award went to Jim Almond.

**SEVERAL** awards were given to the S.U. basketball team by the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Bill O'Connor was named Coach of the Year.

The most valuable player in the league was Frank Oleynick.

In addition, two player of the week awards were awarded to Frank Oleynick and one went to Buck O'Brien.

Oleynick won one on Jan. 11 against UNR with 19 points and

5 assists and Jan. 12 against UNLV with 28 points and 7 assists; the second was won against St. Mary's on Feb. 8 and Feb. 9 with 25 points and 8 assists.

O'Brien won for his performances on Feb. 28 and March 2 against USF and Santa Clara on 8 for 17 field goals and 16 assists.

## Intramural titles undecided; play-offs set for next week

Here is the schedule for the intramural tennis tournament, to be palyed this weekend on the Bellarmine Courts:

- Women's Singles (Friday)**  
**3 p.m.** — Pinget vs. Stuhr; Parent vs. Lindwall  
**Men's Singles (Friday)**  
**4 p.m.** — Benson vs. Allen; Miyamoto vs. Johnson  
**5:30 p.m.** — Hebb vs. Oaksmith; Langkilde vs. Hicking  
**6:30 p.m.** — Hutchinson vs. Shoemaker; Tomasa vs. Capricio  
**8 p.m.** — Chang vs. Hossie; Joyce vs. Curtis  
**Men's Doubles (Saturday)**  
**9 a.m.** — Allen/Shoemaker vs. Hebb/Klobusher; Oaksmith/-

- Joyce vs. Chang/Langkilde  
**10 a.m.** — Brophy/Nowack vs. Capricio/Tomasa;  
 Hossie/Hutchinson vs. Zipp/Lord  
**Mixed Doubles (Saturday)**

- 7:30 p.m.** — Curran/Lesh vs. Stuhr/Brophy; Johnson/Pinget vs. Hutchinson/Meryl

In the final games of the regular softball season, Batting Lashes beat Cellar Dwellers by forfeit as did Sly, the Slick & the Wicked over Zig Zags; Strike-Outs took one from Heimskringlas, 23-13; Aliis slipped past All Stars, 5-2; Strike-Outs did it to Ball 4, 18-14; and Batting Lashes got lucky in the bottom of the ninth to beat Hot 'n Nasties, 10-9.

- Monday's Play-offs**  
**6 p.m.** — Ball 4 vs. Aliis (game 1)  
**7:15 p.m.** — All Stars vs. I.K.'s (game 2)  
**8:30 p.m.** — Strike-Outs vs. Draft Dodgers

- Tuesday**  
**6 p.m.** — Sly, the Slick & the Wicked vs. Heimskringlas (game 4)  
**7:15 p.m.** — Kamikaze Kids vs. I Kai Ka  
**8:30 p.m.** — Islanders 9 vs. Batting Lashes

- Wednesday**  
**6 p.m.** — winners of games 1 & 2  
**7:15 p.m.** — winners of games 3 & 4

- Thursday's Championships**  
**6 p.m.** — winners of women's games  
**7:15 p.m.** — winners of Wednesday's games

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## attention hikers

All hikers and campers who are interested in hiking the trail Memorial weekend or this summer are asked to attend an important meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in LA 122.

The agenda for the meetings will be centered around coordinating hikes and overnights.

## asians in american politics

"Asians in American Politics" will be the topic of the panel discussion sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs at noon Monday in the A.A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

Scheduled panelists will be Bob Santos, director of Interim; John Eng, state representative for the third district; Marya Scharer, Democratic precinct woman; and Mitch Matsudaira, member of Governor's Asian-American Advisory Board.

## instructors wanted

Those interested in instructing Open College fall quarter are asked to stop by or contact Bellarmine desk, 626-6858.

Instructor's booklet will be sent upon request. Maximum charge per student is \$5.

## healthy happenings

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

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.

## club plans due

Today is the final 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.

## tb retest

All students who had tuberculosis tests April 1 are asked 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.

## piano recital

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

## nursing meeting

Freshman nursing students will meet at noon Wednesday in L.A. 122. Students will be voting on new student nurse uniforms and are urged to attend to help in the decision.

## miss first hill forms

Entry blanks are now available for Miss First Hill in LA 118. Entrance requirements include community interest, poise and confidence in front of a large audience and summer residency in Seattle.

Miss First Hill is a step on the way to becoming Seafair Queen. Jacalyn Dean, an S.U. student, is the current queen.

## former honor students meeting

The Honors Evaluation Committee invites all former Honors Program students who are now pursuing majors in various Seattle University programs to a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday in LA 326.

## senior wake

The Irish have a traditional party for their people who have left this word and gone on to the next.

Bearing this in mind and seeing the parallel, a senior wake has been scheduled for 3-5 p.m. Wednesday in the Tabard Inn.

All seniors, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

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## Business dinner set for tomorrow

The Associated Students of Business will be having a banquet at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Campion Tower.

Among the awards presented for academic excellence, Kenneth Barroga will receive the Outstanding Marketing Student Award of S.U. for this year by the Puget Sound Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Barroga was selected on the basis of his scholarship and leadership as president of the Marketing Club and as treasurer of the ASSU.

John Spellman, King County executive, will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

Tickets for the affair are \$6 per person and may be obtained at the School of Business office in Pigott or by calling 626-5457.

# Six-year Prep program discussed in open forum

by Ann Standaert

Because program innovators want the proposed six-year Seattle Preparatory College to be a "community effort," an open forum for faculty and anyone interested was held yesterday to discuss the program.

Fr. William Leroux, S.J., chairman of the academic planning committee concerned with the program, opened the forum with a slight history of how the program had developed so far and when task forces had been formed.

"PEOPLE are beginning to form ideas and programs are being developed now," he said.

The Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J. University president, and Fr. Thomas Healy, S.J., Seattle Prep principal, each made introductory remarks, calling the program innovative and exciting.

Reaction from the prep faculty and parents has been positive and cautionary, Fr. Healy said, and he has heard "no negative reaction whatsoever."

Fr. James Riley, S.J. philosophy professor and a key member of the steering committee, spent the rest of the forum discussing the methodology of the program and entertaining questions and suggestions from faculty.

THE STEERING committee was approaching the faculty, Fr. Riley said, because "we want you to be informed all along the way of what is happening."

The program, he said, is full of questions and aimed at educating a person to living in the most desirable future possible.

From the beginning, he added, "it's been our desire to create a community" with sensitive, intelligent, responsible people.

THE GOAL of the program is to "graduate students who will marvel at the wealth of human experience but wonder at its meaning; who will open themselves to the diversity of explanations but demand critical reflection and verification; who will acknowledge any truth but

## Alpha Kappa Psi initiates pledges

"This has been one of the more conscientious chapters involved with business school world program," pointed out John C. Wilson, national president of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, at the initiation of S.U.'s spring quarter pledge class.

Six new members were initiated. They are: Darryl Corak, junior in accounting; Jim Keselburg, junior in management; Ponsiano Mad, freshman in general business; Victor Mizumori, senior in management; Elisara Pita, freshman in accounting; and Milton Thomas, junior in management.

## Spectrum of events

TODAY

Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meeting, second floor McCusker. Staff appointments to be announced.

TUESDAY

I.K.'s: 6:45 p.m. meeting of the executive board.

ask about its value and relevance for the human community; who will serve the community of man but question whether the values of that community accord with the continuing revelation of the divine to man," steering committee members explained in an information sheet.

"It's important from the beginning," Fr. Riley added, "that all this questioning take place in community."

A wide variety of task forces have been developed to deal with the various problems which have not been solved yet. Fr. Riley explained the function of several pointing out that much of the academic curriculum would be centered around the idea of aesthetic development, in terms of the affective ability to feel and experience life.

"WE WANT to create a learning situation which is intelligent, responsible and sensitive," he added.

He was asked whether or not students had been involved in the development of the program and replied that as yet they had not.

"It's a sad lack," he added. "But we haven't gotten much interest from the students."

Fr. Leroux added that students would be invited to hear about the program at noon Wednesday in the Chieftain lounge.

One faculty member asked whether or not the program was still only a possibility or whether a definite commitment had been made.

"WE'RE going to do it," Fr. Riley said. "It's just how and what that are still uncertain."

The question of finances came up to which Fr. Riley answered, "Well, . . . we've got God."

In that case, the faculty member continued, "I wonder if we aren't committing ourselves to something that might be impossible."

No, Fr. Powers admitted,

there is no money for the program now so "the challenge is in the chase."

WHY WAS the program limited to only the College of Arts and Sciences rather than the whole University, a physics professor asked.

"We had to begin somewhere but we're not necessarily stuck there," Fr. Riley explained, asking for any suggestions at the same time.

If a student in the program decides to go into nursing or education or business or engineering, will that student then be forced to do that after completing the six-year program, a faculty member asked.

That will still have to be worked out, Fr. Riley said, adding that there was still a possibility to add some professional training. He sees the program as providing a fundamental liberal education for all students, especially those who are only interested in a general bachelors' degree.

THE PROGRAM is designed to be conceptually operative by fall, 1974, and actually operating by fall, 1975. All the task forces are still working on various details and are open to ideas and suggestions from all interested persons, Fr. Riley stressed.

Those with ideas should contact Fr. Leroux in Liberal Arts 119, 626-5988.

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WANTED: p.e. majors for West Seattle teenage girls' sports program. Must be eligible for work-study. 935-6770.

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### Miscellaneous

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