

The Spectator

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Spectator 1974-10-25

Editors of The Spectator

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Child Care Center helps kids grow

Concerned about giving your growing pre-school child the individual attention he needs, yet somehow find your daytime hours filled?

The Seattle University Child Care Center's primary purpose is to accommodate children of S.U.'s faculty, staff and students. Located two blocks from Xavier Hall, the center's teaching staff of work-study students, under the direction of a managing teacher, provides a daily curriculum revolving around each pre-school child's individual needs.

LICENSED primarily for 28 full-time children at any given time the center provides a free hot lunch program through the Department of Agriculture. Under the Seattle Child Care Services project, "Model Cities," initiated in the spring, the center has been able to offer partial tuition for 10 low income children for September to December.

For the summer, the center offers the same program for another 10 low income children. For those not eligible for this special program, tuition fees are based upon family income and are varied to meet individual needs.

Established in October 1973, the Child Care Center began initially with a teaching staff of five students and a coordinating teacher, with an enrollment of seven children. At present, the center has expanded to a staff of 13 and an enrollment of 32 children.

"WE ARE now in the process of negotiating for a full-time teacher," said Karen Clark, director, "in order to accommodate our expanding program."

For more information, contact Ms. Clark at 1307 East Spring Street or call 626-5394 for more information.



Vet recounts past in 'Nam

by Nath Weber

Chris Veblen, a senior business major and member of business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi, retains an unusual background that few have known and perhaps few would wish to.

In 1971 Veblen served six months in Vietnam in a Saigon mortuary recovering the bodies of those soldiers reported killed in action (KIA's) or missing in action (MIA's).

"I enlisted in the Air Force in '68 because at that time it was the Marines that were being drafted," said former Air Force Sgt. Veblen. "Then I was ordered to 'Nam and received a dull desk clerk job.

"I volunteered for another job; any job to get away from the redundant efficiency reports," continued Veblen. "The first one that came up was the job in the mortuary. I said 'sure.'"

Although he worked primarily with recovering the KIA's and MIA's, there were times when the staff that handled the bodies was so short-handed that Veblen would help in identification also.

DEALING with people killed in war was extremely depressing, according to Veblen. After a while the workers become desensitized and they worked from within a shell, he said.

"It was interesting to see how everything was handled on a matter-of-fact basis and with the same attitude," commented Veblen. "It's just something that happens and can't be avoided. But sometimes I saw my friends go through and that would make me sick."

Veblen lost 45 pounds during the six months. It took a while to unwind after work. You didn't really feel like walking out and having a steak, he said. And alcohol did a good job, he added.

ONE of the big problems was

actually locating the bodies of the dead soldiers. The United States government was willing to pay as much as \$10,000 for information leading to the return of a soldier still alive and \$1,000 for a dead body.

"We had the money in any currency that the informer wanted," said Veblen. "It was the only way to get the information."

When complimented on his nerve to withstand six months of working in these conditions, Veblen commented, "It was just something that had to be done. I'd prefer it to a field position any day."

SINCE the war zone was never defined, however, everyone was constantly in danger of being hit—downtown, in the bush or on a base.

"To kill someone was an easy thing," said Veblen. "You could have someone hit for \$5. I got tired of it."

What was Veblen's reaction to the war after he received an early discharge to return to school?

"THE war was a total waste. The United States involvement bought the North Vietnamese a little time, but all parties concerned paid a hell of a price."

Veblen is now working with the King County Juvenile Court and is financing his education through its Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP).

As a business major, Veblen enjoys his involvement with Alpha Kappa Psi.

"IT'S a good program, establishing contrast within business, instead of just taking the academic courses," he said.

Veblen hasn't formulated any solid plans for work after he receives his degree in business.

Phonathon volunteers sought

Do you feel that you have a certain eloquence when speaking over the telephone? If so, you are the type of person the Alumni Association is looking for to help with its Phonathon.

On Oct. 29, 30, Nov. 4, 6 and 7, telephones will ring each night in the homes of 8,500 S.U. alumni in the King County area. The goal is to raise \$100,000 once all 14,000 alumni have been contacted by telephone or letter.

THERE ARE presently about 30 volunteers for the Phonathon to work with optimum efficien-

cy, all 90 seats will have to be filled when the days of the Phonathon arrive.

And what does the Alumni Association do for the S.U. student? In addition to contributing to various scholarships and funds in the academic community, it provides assistance in job placement, under the supervision of Terry Barker.

A Job Fair is presently being planned through this office for November 6. On that date many companies will be on campus to do interviewing.

RESUME counseling is also

available through the Alumni House.

Gifts for participation in the phonathon will be awarded to those who obtain the most dollars pledged and for the caller who obtains the greatest number of total donors.

Those interested in joining the Phonathon staff may call Geoffrey Stamper at the Alumni House, 626-5875.

Chesterton honored at S.U. next week

Robert Speaight, British author, actor and drama critic, will appear on campus under the auspices of the College of Arts and Sciences in connection with the G. K. Chesterton Symposium Monday and Tuesday, said Dean James G. Powers, S.J.

Speaight will deliver his lecture, "A Tribute for G. K. Chesterton's Centenary" in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission.

BORN ON May 29, 1874, Chesterton is a well-known writer "whose perspicacity-with-humor has given millions insight into and live for what one of his posthumous works called The Spice of Life," said Fr. Powers. "A devout Christian, he was outwardly distressed by world events but inwardly serene when he wrote: 'The issue is clear. It is between light and darkness and everyone must choose his side.'"

For this reason Fr. Powers feels that Chesterton's works have a permanent value, "which

any University, especially one of our character, should not ignore on such a centenary."

The symposium on campus also includes a student-faculty discussion in the Chieftain Lounge at noon Monday. William Guppy, academic vice president, has shifted the "free hour" normally at noon Wednesdays to noon Monday to accommodate students wishing to attend the discussion.

On Monday at 7:30 p.m. there is a free film in the library auditorium, "The Detective," based on Chesterton's Father Brown series.

Washington

Volunteer Park

by Athene Mason

Are you looking for something interesting AND inexpensive to do? Try nearby Volunteer Park.

VOLUNTEER Park is located on the summit of Capitol Hill. The main entrance is at the intersection of 14th Ave. and E. Prospect St. By foot the park is 20 minutes away; by car, 10 minutes.

The Seattle Art Museum is located on the grounds of the park. All major art periods are represented. The works of artists such as Reubens, the great Dutch master, Renoir, a 19th century impressionist and Paul Klee, a 20th century painter, are included in the collection. The museum also has a collection of Asian art on display year 'round.

Along with the museum, Volunteer Park houses the botanical gardens. When you enter the glass-enclosed building you enter a world of exotic flora

and fauna, a welcome change from the falling leaves of autumn.

FOR THE outdoor enthusiast there are tennis courts, play areas, trees and lawn. For bicyclists, there are plenty of roads to safely ride on.

Lake View Cemetery adjoins Volunteer Park. Lake View contains graves dating back to the early 1800's. Most of the founding fathers of Seattle are buried there. Some of the names on the tombstones include Renton and Mercer.

But the most spectacular aspect of Volunteer Park is the view. It adds a whole new perspective to Seattle. The Space Needle rises above the city. Behind it is Puget Sound and beyond that, the Olympic Peninsula.

SO, IF you're looking for something interesting and inexpensive, try Volunteer Park.

Father Raymond Nichols dies; Memorial Mass noon today

Fr. Raymond Nichols, S.J., superintendent of grounds here, died yesterday at Mount St. Vincent's Nursing Home.

Probable cause of death was leukemia.

FR. NICHOLS had been ill for the past three weeks and was taken to Mount St. Vincent's Wednesday.

A memorial Mass will be at noon today in the Liturgical

Center in the Liberal Arts building. Fr. Joseph Perri, S.J., will be the main celebrant and Fr. Michael Toulouse, S.J., will be the homilist.

The funeral has been set for 4 p.m. Monday at St. Joseph's with a rosary being scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Joseph's.

Fr. Nichols was born on May 14, 1893, in De Pere, Wisconsin. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1915 and was ordained in 1927 in Louvain, Belgium.

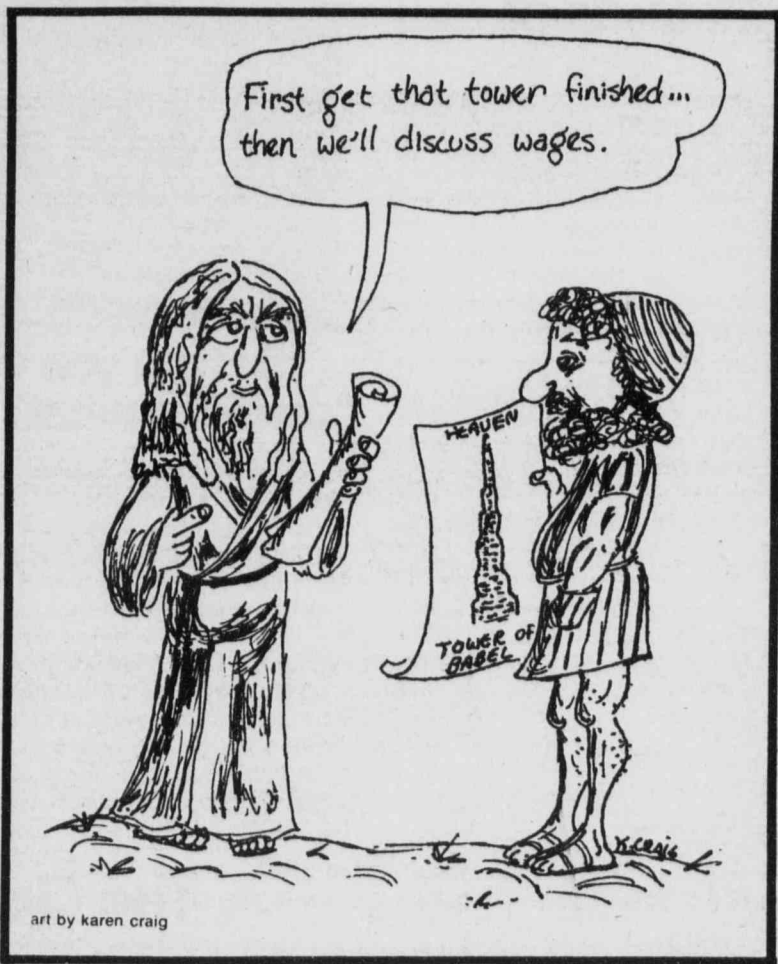
HE CAME to S.U. in 1930 where he taught history until his retirement in 1966. He had been superintendent of grounds since then. Fr. Nichols had been interested in plants and had been doing work on the grounds before his retirement.

He received his master's in history from Gonzaga and his Ph.D. in theology from Gregorian University in Rome.

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The United Way



art by karen craig

Oyster rocks the Paramount

by Mike De Felice

Paramount's rafters were riding the heavy rock sounds of Fred Schwartz, T-Rex and headliner Blue Oyster Cult last Saturday. This concert was taped for an upcoming BOC live album.

Opening the evening was Fred Schwartz, a local Northwest band. Schwartz, clad in a black cape and matching pants, was lead singer of the four-member group. Although his voice didn't have much to offer, his Mick Jagger stage struttin' imitations were entertaining. Fred Schwartz' lead guitarist offered several fine solos during the band's disappointingly short 30 minute set.

FOLLOWING a long 45-minute intermission came the antics and visuals of T-Rex. Their session began with lead guitarist Marc Bolan being lifted off the floor by a brightly-lit star. Playing mostly cuts off their new *Light of Love* album, Bolan irritated the audience with his over amplified guitar. Equipment hassles further hampered music quality. Throughout the performance, ticketholders were subjected to bothering vocal harmonies between Bolan and the band's female organist.

Nearing the end of their set T-Rex began throwing tambourines into the audience in preparation for the "Bang a Gong" finale.

The highly distorted hit single provided another opportunity for the group leader to play and

sing unintelligibly. Working the crowd to a frenzy, "Bang a Gong" developed into a jam.

MARC LAID his instrument on stage and turned the already loud amp higher. He then ran a tambourine over the guitar neck several times creating an atmosphere of paranoia. Not satisfied with the distortion level, Bolan got out a leather whip and beat the instrument.

Ending the madness, Marc threw the guitar into an amp which then exploded. T-Rex's hour and ten-minute session left the crowd murmuring.

It was after eleven when top biller Blue Oyster Cult stepped on stage. Numerous microphones were placed on stage and in the audience for the taping of the show. Guitarists Eric Bloom and Buck Dharma, wearing complete black and white satin suits, respectively, both played instruments matching their attire. Eric, the group's showman, keyboardist and lead singer, carried BOC through much of the material on "Secret Treaties," their latest release. Stealing the show was the modest Dharma. Wearing a thin mustache, the phenomenal guitar player consistently performed staggering solos.

"ALL IS Good Tonight," an unreleased tune, was spotlighted with synthesizer work from Bloom and a unique rhythm/lead guitar combination. The use of multi strobe

lights during "Flaming Telepath" provided excellent visuals. Lighting in Cult's performance was well coordinated with the music.

A pair of huge cross-hook symbols, BOC's trademark, were draped over the stage. Twice through the night, the stage filled with white smoke, nearly engulfing the entire group.

"Buck's Boogie" and an early BOC tune "Cities on Flame with Rock and Roll" ended the concert. After several minutes of feverish hand-clapping the band reappeared, for the first of two encores, and performed "ME 262." The tune exemplified the group's image of Nazism; it was named after a German war airplane. "ME 262" had all five members boogiein' on guitars.

ENDING the four hour and four minute triple bill, Blue Oyster Cult did a rendition of Steppenwolf's "Born to Be Wild."

In all, the evening presented some credited rock, with the exception of T-Rex. The showmanship in T-Rex fortunately created a tolerable set. While Blue Oyster and Schwartz's "stage show" complemented their musical ability.

ADDED NOTE: Next week *Muzak* interviews Tom Scott, chief technical engineer at the Record Plant. Tom directed the recording of Paramount's Blue Oyster Cult concert for an upcoming live album.

A Toast

The administration and Trustees should be applauded for their decision regarding drinking in the dorms.

It was a sane decision arrived at with correct haste and concern.

Last year's r.a.s, too, should be congratulated for their well-reasoned initiation of the proposal.

The whole affair can be cited as an example of the administration listening to students.

—jeffrey e.a. rietveld

The Undesirable Talent

Gerald Ford seems to have picked up a knack for putting his foot in his mouth, a talent not altogether desirable.

First, it was the little Nixon escapade in early September.

Now he's gone and called the opposition party a threat to world peace.

It's all right to campaign for your own party and all, but that type of scare tactic is not needed or wanted.

This is not to say that the Democrats are God's gift to man, either.

Ford is desperately trying to prevent the ascendancy of Congress, which might never have happened had it not been for the sins of his predecessor.

—jeffrey e.a. rietveld

Letters

asinine

To the editor:

Your two editorials of Oct. 18, 1974 *Spectator* were ridiculous back-to-back.

The area is in a smog alert just points below where industry must shut down and you advocate "a leisurely drive through various parts of the city" to promote car pooling. ("It would save gas?? and the environment . . . It would also be fun.")

Perhaps you have made a proposal as asinine, if not more, than Fr. Larkin's.

Sincerely yours,

Dumbfounded Reader

alias

Mark Smith

breechcloth, dirty and hungry.

I WOULD, instead, propose a major scaling down of the Aegis.

One way is to have only the senior pictures in it, instead of the whole student body. I don't want to see the Aegis eliminated as a whole. Done properly, it serves as a reminder of the year at S.U., and memories are worth something.

The money saved should not be rerouted somewhere else in the ASSU. It should be returned from whence it came: the students.

THEN if we want to be charitable, that is up to us. It isn't charity when someone else gives money for you.

Sincerely,
Robert Young



Before you choose a career, consider what's not in it for you.

The ladder of success doesn't necessarily lead where you really want to go.

Instead of climbing over the heads of competitors at the office, maybe you'd be happier sharing in the joys of humble families or cheering lonely old folks or bringing consolation beyond words to the afflicted in their moment of grief.

A growing number of young people today are more attracted by a lifework than a lifestyle.

Find out about the good things that are happening around the country. Let us mail you our free newsletter for young people interested in social action and religion.

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Have your picture in the 1975 Aegis

SHOOTING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, October 29
4-8 p.m.—Chez Moi, Bellarmine Hall

Wednesday, October 30
9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.—Chez Moi

Thursday, October 31
8 a.m.-2 p.m.—Bookstore Lobby

Friday, November 1
8 a.m.-2 p.m.—Bookstore Lobby

- No Appointment Necessary
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Kennell-Ellis Artist Photographers

entirely confused

To the editor:

I would like to go on record as being entirely confused by the letter from Fr. Wallace in Wednesday's *Spectator*.

If we abolish the Aegis, the money will not go to our starving brothers and sisters abroad—it will go to the ASSU. And I haven't seen Larry Brouse running around lately in his

"We rarely find people have good sense unless they agree with us." *Francois, Duc De La Rochefoucauld*

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Ping-pong team skunks U.W.

Wednesday saw the debut of an unheralded S.U. table tennis team at the Connolly Center, and they open with a convincing 6-0 thrashing of the U.W. Each team had both men and women playing. Each match consisted of a two out of three game set, and the Chiefs rolled in all events.

In the number one singles match, S.U.'s Ken Wong fought from behind to beat U.W.'s Harvard Tan by the scores of 19-21, 21-14, 21-9. In the number two singles, the Chiefs' Louis Kwok smashed Peter Ma, 21-6, 21-10 in the most one-sided match of the evening.

THE number three singles, S.U.'s Peggy Truong defeated her male counterpart Jim Hoo in an extremely tight match, 21-10, 19-21, 21-18.

Ms. Truong proved ping-pong is far from an all male sport.

The final singles match of the evening pitted two women against each other, S.U.'s Tyra Parkins vs. the Dogs' Karen Cartwright. After dropping the first game 15-21, Tyra came back to win the next two, 21-9 and 21-11.

In the mixed doubles, Louis Kwok and Tyra Parkins faced Harvard Tan and Karen Cartwright and beat them easily, 21-10 and 21-10. In the night's final match, the men's doubles, the Chiefs' Louis Kwok and Ken

Wong took Harvard Tan and Peter Ma in consecutive games, 21-16, 21-14.

The Chieftain team and Coach

Dr. Michael Scott deserve congratulations. They have an excellent team and should continue their fine showings.

Huskies dump Chiefs 3-0 after field mixup

The S.U. soccer team went down to defeat for its first conference loss Wednesday night.

The 3-0 score in favor of the Huskies was not indicative of the game. The Huskies score at the 42nd minute of play was the only goal of the first half. Overall the Chiefs played a very good game. In the nets for the Chiefs Steve Anderson had a good game. Also playing well was team captain Steve Allen. Pat Bates in his premiere game as a fullback was also effective for the Chiefs.

THE FORWARD line of S.U. could not touch the Huskie nets. Iain Walker, Steve Van Gaver, Tim Allen and Dave Hammer pumped an incredible 26 shots at goal during the game, but none struck pay-dirt.

The Huskies scored two more goals in the second half but the Chiefs were never out of the game. Coach Hugh McArdle commenting on his team's good performance could not assert

any blame for the loss.

A Seattle Park Department planning problem moved the location of the game to West Seattle. The game was originally scheduled to take place at Lower Woodland at 7 p.m.

AT 3 p.m. the day of the game the coach was informed the field was unusable to field maintenance. Many fans, including the team, drove to Lower Woodland only to find out its location was changed.

Next Wednesday the Chiefs take on the conference leaders, Seattle Pacific College. Watch the newspaper for time and location of the upcoming contest.

"God created woman. And boredom did indeed cease from that moment—but many other things as well! Woman was God's **second** mistake."
Friedrich Nietzsche

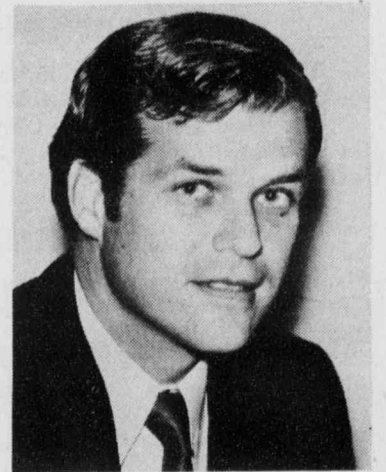
O'Connor opts for three more years

Ed O'Brien, director of athletics at S.U., yesterday announced the signing of a new three-year contract with Bill O'Connor as basketball coach.

O'Connor, busy with the preparation of his team for the coming season, was voted coach of the year honors in the West Coast Athletic Conference last year by his fellow coaches.

O'Brien, in commenting on the personable young coach said: "I attribute the growing interest in Seattle University basketball to Bill O'Connor. Everyone is aware of his coaching ability; and his choice of staff and player personnel reflects his total dedication to excellence. He is truly interested in his young men, on and off the basketball court. I consider Bill one of the great assets of Seattle University."

The Chieftain head man, who came to S.U. two years ago, said: "I'm very happy at Seattle Un-



Bill O'Connor

iversity. We are committed to building a sound program, and one that is competitive on a major college level."

In keeping with University policy, no financial arrangements are disclosed.

Intramurals

Heimskringla drops Mash in battle of IM unbeatens

Wednesday's action at Beacon Hill saw Heimskringla destroy M*A*S*H* by a score of 28-7. On the second play from scrimmage Heimskringla scored on a safety.

After receiving the ensuing kickoff, they drove to the ten, where quarterback Nelson Javanillo connected with Jeff Pang for the score, making it 8-0.

M*A*S*H* bounced back by virtue of a 60 yard kick return by Brian King, which put them on the two, and they scored two plays later on a pass to King. The point after was good and it was an 8-7 game.

After the kickoff Heimskringla again rolled down the field and scored on a two yard run by Mike Tevis, making it 14-7 at the half.

M*A*S*H* kicked off to begin the second half and Heimskringla struck quickly on a 40 yard pass play from Java to Dick Matsumoto, running the tally to 20-7.

AFTER THE medics got their hands on the ball again, linebacker Pat Chin stepped in front of an errant toss and raced

ten yards for another score for the big H. Another safety by the tenacious defense capped the scoring.

In other games, it was the Dirty Dozen dropping the Xavier Executives, 13-0, and the I.K.s squeaking past the Xavier Hollanders, 7-6.

Monday night will see at 7 M*A*S*H vs SCC, at 8 The Unwed Fathers meet the Broadway M&M Society, and at 9 it will be the 16th Street Rats facing the Xavier Executives.

MONDAY will be the last day to sign up for the Gonzaga trip.

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| Thursday | All you can drink,
\$1.99 7:30-10 |

Halloween Special

Thursday, Oct. 31

one case of beer for the best costume

this coupon's value is 1/20 of a cent

Newsbriefs

marketing club

The S.U. Marketing Club is now recruiting new members. All business majors are welcome to join.

See Dr. Woodrow R. Clevinger, adviser, or Pete Williams, president of Marketing Club, for membership information in Pigott 164.

concert for life

A concert of music for organ and orchestra to benefit the Human Life Organization will be at 8 p.m. tonight at the First Presbyterian Church, 7th and Spring.

Paul Carmona will be the featured organist who will perform selections including Bach, Handel, Mozart, Langlais and Franck. Tickets are \$1 for student and \$2 for adults, and can be obtained through the Human Life office, 622-1525.

registration info

All students who are enrolled this quarter are eligible for advance registration during the week of Nov. 13-22.

Last day to withdraw from class is Nov. 25. No cards are accepted after this date.

hike

The Hiyu Coolees, S.U.'s hiking club, is sponsoring a hike to Lake Rachel tomorrow and invites everyone to come along.

Hikers will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the Bellarmine parking lot and will return about 5:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided. Further details posted on the Bellarmine and L.A. bulletin boards.

tutors needed

Tutors are urgently needed in the areas of math, history, English and foreign languages at Garfield High School.

Those willing to volunteer their services are asked to contact Edna Horton, 587-3506.

women questionnaires

Women students who are 25 years of age or older and who completed a questionnaire dealing with the formation of a sharing group are asked to submit their name and phone number to the dean for women's office if they did not do so on the questionnaire.

This may either be done in person at the office, second floor, Chieftain, or call Donna Vaudrin, dean for women, 626-6782 or 626-6783.

poe tales

A one-man stage performance by actor Harvey Blanks of "The Telltale Heart" and "The Black Cat" will be given at 8 p.m. tonight in Tabard Inn.

Admission is \$1. Proceeds will benefit the S.U. Child Care Center.

lab coat sale

The S.U. Chem Club is sponsoring the sale of lab coats to all interested students, especially those in chemistry and biology.

The price is \$6. To order, or for more information, see Robert Smith, Bannan 610.

yell king deadline

Today is the last day to sign up for yell king for this year's basketball season. Signups are at Lee Marks' office, second floor, Chieftain.

alpha sigma nu

A general meeting of Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit honorary society, will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday, second floor, Chieftain.

Members may bring a guest, but are asked to call Dave Leppla, 329-5929, or Leo Sander, 626-6383. Beer and pizza will be served at 50 cents a person.

weekend liturgies

Fr. James McGoldrick, S.J., will be the main celebrant and homilist at the campus' liturgies tomorrow and Sunday. The midnight and 6:30 masses will be in the Liturgical Center.

Classifieds

For Sale

Webfoot waterbeds, best prices, quality beds, N.E. 256th St., 633-0776.

For Rent

HOUSEKEEPING rooms \$50-65, mo. 1517 Boylston Ave. 323-6276.

Classified ads

626-6853

Miscellaneous

MANUSCRIPT typing. 927-2876 after 6 p.m.

Friday, pitchers \$1.25 'til 6 p.m. Party Kegs \$24. Sundance 1021 E. Pike. EA 2-9768.

CLUBS, organizations call Pioneer Square Tavern for special happy hour and group rates. Five minutes from campus. Call John at 623-0416

Men's track planned

An S.U. mens' track team is now in the planning stage and the initiators are hoping to have the team on its feet for workouts beginning in March. This will be S.U.'s first mens' track team.

An effort is presently being made to organize those who

would be interested in participating in mens' track this spring.

With this purpose in mind, a meeting has been scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Chieftain conference room, second floor, Chieftain. Free

refreshments will be served. For more information call Cleveland Walker, Jr., 324-2513.

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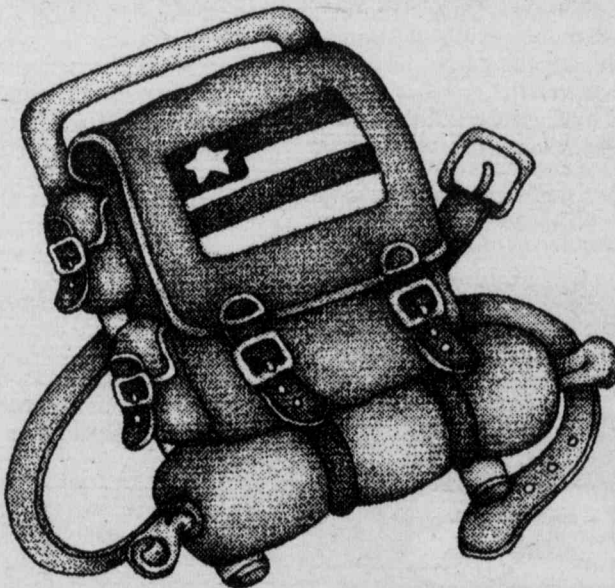
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