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Editors of The Spectator

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Towner to retire Monday

Vice Admiral George C. Towner, 74, who served 12 years at S.U. following 43 years in the U.S. Navy, will retire Monday.

ADM. TOWNER claims he is "bowing out to devote some time to improving my golf game" and will now "be in a position to do a little traveling if Mrs. Towner wants."

The three-star commander has served under four S.U. presidents and has spent the last five years as administrative assistant to the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., S.U. president. He has advised and represented the president and acted as goodwill ambassador for the University.

Fr. Gaffney commented "the Admiral" was not afraid to disagree with him. "More than that, however, he has been a real friend to me and he has helped me with some hard decisions. His contribution over the years at S.U. has been very great and satisfying to me, and I would say to the staff, faculty, administration and students."

VICE ADM. Towner replied: "In the Navy I was given a job and took full responsibility for how the men were used, how the money was spent and if anything went wrong, I was at fault. At S.U. I don't carry the respon-

sibility. The president listens to by opinions and can take them or leave them because the ultimate burden rides on his shoulders."

"The biggest change I've seen at S.U. is the placement of laymen on S.U.'s Board of Trustees," he said. "This innovation has given S.U. the opportunity to have successful businessmen engaged in the active operation of the University. Their business expertise has become available to the institution, enabling it to get more mileage from each donated dollar than in the past."

BEFORE COMING to S.U., Adm. Towner commanded

Naval affairs in the Arctic, served as head of the U.S. Naval ROTC programs, commanded the heavy cruiser Helena in the Mid-East, was awarded the Legion of Merit and assumed command of the 13th Naval District in 1958.

He is currently helping his own successor, Fr. John Lawlor, S.J., who will assist Fr. Edmund G. Ryan, S.J., S.U.'s president-designate.

A farewell gathering will honor Adm. Towner's 55-year career from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Tabard Inn. Students, faculty, administration and friends are invited.

Spring break in Utah

Skiers suffer no casualties on trip

by Connie Carlton

Skirmishes with the ski slopes continued as undefeated skis clashed with dry powder on Utah battlefields.

ALL 32 Ski Club members returned safely from the week-long spring break vacation. Broken skis and sunburned faces were the only casualties.

Eighteen hours out and 15

hours back (figure that one out) brought the club members to slopes advertised to be among the best in the country. Park City, Alta and Snowbird were hit as happy hot doggers cried "27 inches of powder snow at Alta!"

Heavy skiing was punctuated by sightseeing, parties, award ceremonies and the infamous "brew downhill."

SKIERS raced to don their

Austria program will be relocated

Next year's German-in-Austria director, Dr. Adele Palmberg, returned recently from St. Radegund and Graz, Austria. She met with Dr. James L. Stark, this year's director, several Austrians and the students in the program.

THE BIG change for next year is location. Students will move into the newly-completed *Studentenheim*, two kilometers from the center of Graz, near a cathedral and wooded hills yet close to transportation lines.

"We're near the city," explains Dr. Palmberg, "but away from the aggravations."

The new quarters will also house students from all over Europe, all learning to speak German, and S.U. students will be "mixed" to facilitate broader exposure to non-S.U. students. The rooms are single and furnished (feather comforters!) with kitchens for do-it-yourself chefs on each floor. Exclusive of food, rooms will cost about \$110 monthly, compared with the

monthly room and board of \$230 at St. Radegund.

GRAZ ITSELF is the capital of Styria and Austria's second largest city, quiet business, cultural and agricultural center. Its opera and symphony are respectable and enjoyable and the Austrians take pride in their classical drama and music productions. Three or four discotheques cater to the Jack Daniels and Marvin Gaye crowd but many students choose to gather as American students, for informal entertainment. Local soccer and skiing draw lively response, as do many other sports such as hiking, riding and wine tasting.

Graz's *Volkshochschule* offers everything from ceramics to yoga. S.U. students find the cooking, climbing and yoga courses a great way to learn skills and make friends. Chess nuts, basketball stars and musicians are at no loss for activity and the Austrians are always eager to learn English and teach German.

Political club again active

The Young Democrats club at S.U. has been recently reactivated and is currently working on a membership drive. The Y.D.'s, according to SUYD coordinator Debbie Dwyer, is open to everybody between the ages of 14 and 35.

"We try to provide an insight into the political process and serve as an outlet for political activity including lobbying ef-

forts and campaigning. We also do community volunteer work," Ms. Dwyer said. The Young Democrats now are putting together a convention of all Y.D. clubs throughout the state.

The annual Y.D. state convention will be held the weekend of April 4, 5 and 6 at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane. Two probable candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, Gover-

nor Dan Walker of Illinois and the former Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma, will highlight the weekend.

Transportation is provided at no cost with buses leaving Seattle at various times on Friday and returning Sunday evening. The entire weekend, including transportation, rooms, meals and convention registration fee should cost no more than \$10.

The S.U. Young Democrats will be meeting to discuss convention plans in two meetings, the first at 8 tonight and at noon tomorrow, both in the Chieftain lounge. Anyone unable to attend the meetings but wanting more information can call Ms. Dwyer at 522-1228.

Rocky trails ahead for busy Pathfinders

Mt. Rainier climb will climax spring quarter for the Pathfinders the week following graduation. But until June 2 the club will be getting in shape for the trek.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow in S.U. 2. Plans for the quarter will be discussed and will include a slide show and *Americans on Everest* movie.

A rock climbing expedition is planned for 6 p.m. next Wednesday at Camp Long in West Seattle. The course is limited to 20 people and sign-ups are based on a first come, first served basis. Active members will be given

priority, however. Continued climbing courses will also be on April 9 and 17 at Camp Long.

An all day bike trip on Orcas Island is slated for April 6 and the group will lace up their hiking boots the weekend of April 26 and 27 to tackle Mt. Si.

A Glacier travel class will be offered at 7 p.m. May 8 in S.U. 2. Application of this class will be available on Mt. Rainier May 10.

Lake Sammamish slough is the destination for the canoe trip planned for May 17.

Details for the trips will be discussed at the meeting tomorrow.

'Triangle fun' set for S.U. tomorrow

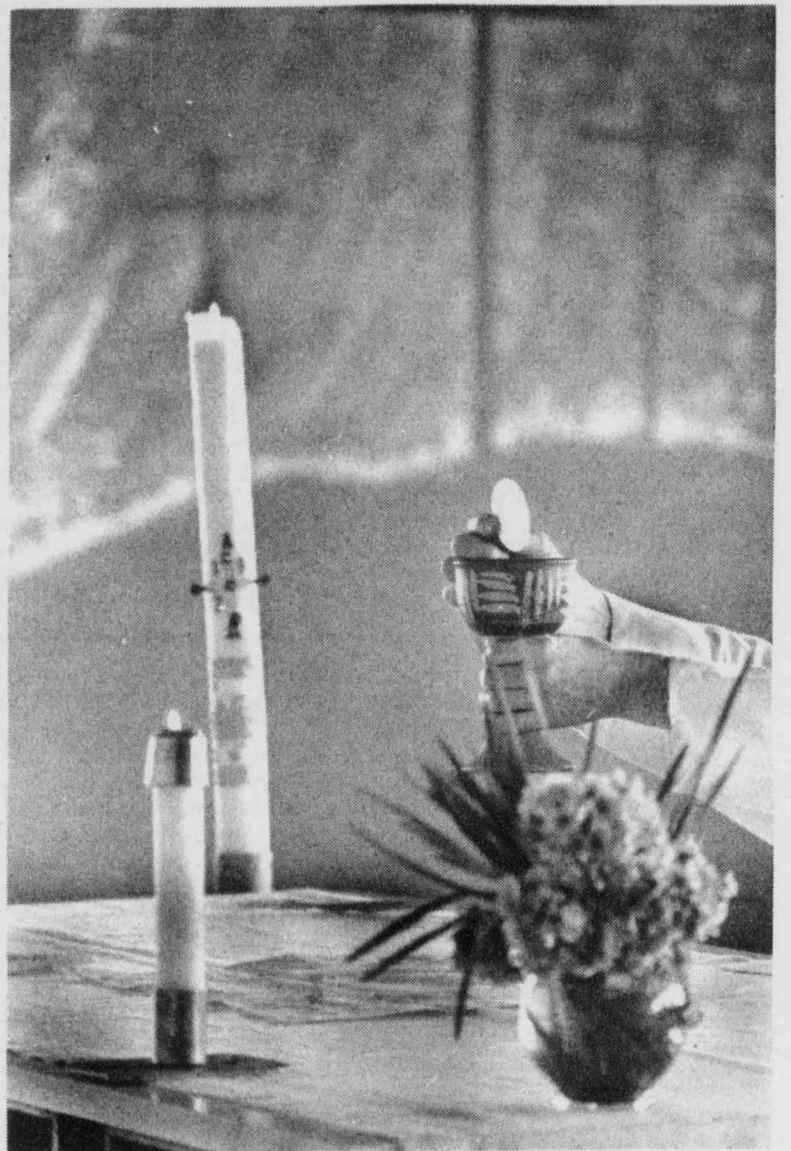
Nothing to do tomorrow night? Then try a "Triangle of Fun." "Triangle" consists of a movie, dance and refreshments.

The action starts at 7 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium with a showing of *Burn* with Marlon Brando.

After the film there is a dance in the Chieftain cafeteria featuring the band Rotor. Refreshments will be served at the dance. Also included is a drawing.

Admission for the event is \$2 per person.

The body of Christ is arisen—Easter



THIS IS really what Easter is all about. The death and resurrection of Christ, symbolically and sacredly represented in the Mass by the Eucharist.

—photo by gary rizzuti



'Four Musketeers'— unsuccessful sequel

by Jeffrey E. A. Rietveld

Traditionally, sequels have been less satisfactory than the original in the movie business.

The Four Musketeers is an attempt to break that tradition that fails.

Director Richard Lester originally had one movie in mind, *The Three Musketeers*. (It was released last year and had a six-month stay in Seattle.)

HOWEVER, this turned out to be four hours long. So instead of cutting it, thereby mutilating the story and coming out with a horribly inferior product, Lester decided to make two movies out of it.

In effect, the sequel was filmed with the original.

The Three Musketeers (part one) was excellently comic.

The Four Musketeers (part two), while retaining the same actors, direction and deft humor, somehow leaves the viewer with a feeling of emptiness. Something is missing.

THE FILM wasn't as enjoyably escapist as its predecessor. Perhaps that was because there are a lot of people actually killed in this one and there are serious moments

which seem out of place in the movie.

The strange feeling the viewer feels is perhaps that one has walked into the middle of a movie, which, in effect, one has.

Perhaps Lester should have let it remain a four-hour epic. The second part may not have fallen apart the way it did.

Ah, well, commercialism being what it is, we will undoubtedly see *The Three Musketeers* and *The Four Musketeers* playing on a twin-bill sometime in the near future. Then, perhaps, we will be able to judge it properly.

THE FILM stars Michael York as D'Artagnan, Oliver Reed as Athos, Richard Chamberlain as Aramis and Frank Finlay as Porthos, the four musketeers.

They are ably aided by Geraldine Chaplin, Faye Dunaway, Charlton Heston, Christopher Lee, Simon Ward and Raquel Welch.

The acting is excellent and gives the impression that a great time was had making the movie.

The Four Musketeers is currently playing at the United Artists Cinema 150, downtown at 6th and Blanchard. Admission is three bucks a head.

Messin's in Muzak

by Mike DeFelice

Is the music biz being affected by the current recession? To help answer this question Muzak surveyed Seattle record promoters, Paramount Theater's manager and a manager of a record store.

Traditionally the movie business has flourished during times of war or economic stress. During a crisis people have a greater need to escape from their problems into the world of entertainment. According to a number of local record promoters the record industry, like the movie business, is basically a recession-proof trade.

But there are some reservations. Some officials say the labels will have to be more selective with the new talent they sign. There is also some speculation that the recession may affect the number of upcoming concerts.

IN TALKING with Jason Minkler, local Warner Brothers record promoter, he stressed the philosophy that the worse the money situation becomes the more people will need music. "Although it (the recession) has

put a dent in companies' budgets," explains Minkler. To document the recession's effect on the business, the W.B. staffer cited from *Walrus*, a trade magazine, that as of Feb. 12 a total of 171 albums have been released in '75 as compared to 197 at the same time last year, a 10 per cent decrease.

Diana Vaughn, promotion agent for some 180 record labels, shares optimism in the music industry. "I also think records will be the last thing to go because people need to feel happy, they can't let go of that. The music industry will be this society's saving grace."

On the other hand the concert scene in Vaughn's view will be affected by some degree. "Take for example Led Zepplin. They will still make money. But the in-between bands like Charlie Daniels or James Cotton, they'll do o.k. but not as well as they would do if there was no recession." She believes that the more average bands are finding their market for concerts in smaller cities. One such example is

Christian celebration nears

by Susan Burkhardt

Easter is both the joyous celebration of the resurrection of Christ and a feast to honor the coming of spring.

It reflects the adaptive character of Christianity, which employs pagan folklore to illustrate Christian theology.

THE EASTER of eggs and baskets comes from a conglomeration of customs. The egg is related to a variety of traditions. Formerly eggs were to be given up during Lent, so decorated eggs symbolized the end of the penitential season and the beginning of the joyful celebration of Christ's resurrection from the dead.

Eggs are traditional images of life and creation. When they are decorated with colorful rays of light, they can symbolize the return of spring.

The rabbit is an ancient symbol of fertility. Chickens are portrayed in a fertile capacity, laying eggs—giving birth.

THE SPRING and new life themes are related to the Christian message itself.

Christ's death and resurrection delivered man from the slavery of sin and death. Lent is a period of penance, fasting and baptismal renewal. Symbolically it is the dark condition of the world before the risen Christ. Easter is the triumph of Christ's light over the darkness of sin.

The Easter vigil service demonstrates this dramatically when the lighted Paschal candle is carried into a darkened

church. By having the service at night the Church uses the symbols of light and darkness to good effect. The Paschal candle, central to the service, represents the risen Christ. It is marked with a cross, the Alpha and Omega and the year. Grains of incense are inserted to represent the five wounds of Christ.

EASTER goes back to the Old Testament Passover. The Jews were delivered from Egyptian slavery, thus marking their beginning as a nation.

The Christian Easter grew out

of the Jewish Passover. The meaning was altered to celebrate the actual Messianic coming, the final deliverance from sin and death.

Baptism has been connected with the Easter service since early Christian times. It vanquishes individual sin as Christ's resurrection vanquishes the effects of man's original sin.

The Christian church joyously relives the passion and death of Christ while more popular elements celebrate the annual renewal of life that is spring.

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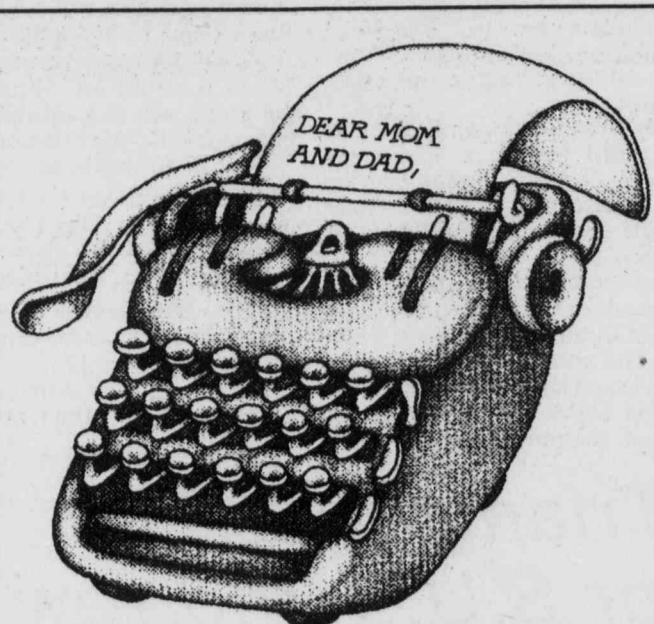
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Golf, baseball boast best outlook for spring

baseball

The Chieftain baseball squad will play for its second season in the NOR-PAC conference, which has been bolstered by the addition of three teams, University of Idaho, Gonzaga and Boise State. The original league members are Portland University, Portland State and the University of Puget Sound.

COACH Eddie O'Brien is entering his 14th season as the Chieftain mentor with a 264-105 won-lost record, a .715 percentage.

The infield will be made up of newcomers with Bob Johnstone playing first, Ken Olsen at third, Pat Bates at short and Rob Grant with the inside track at second base.

The outfield should be strong defensively with lettermen Joel Bendorf returning to his right-field spot heading up the list.

THE CATCHING chores will be handled by senior Ken Waite, who is the best defensive catcher in the Northwest. Waite is also a fine hitter and this year's team captain. He will be backed up by Jim Glascock.

The key for this year's team will be whether or not they get pitching. Says Coach O'Brien, "I have not found a frontliner or stopper among the candidates. Veteran lefthander Steve Jones, Mike McNaughton, Jeff Vittelli and Bim Prince will make up the starting rotation."

Hitting will be the Chiefs' problem this spring, though the team shows promise. Dwight Otto is a very quick leadoff man and no one beats Johnstone from home to first. Waite is the only established stick in the lineup, but he should get help from Grant and Koschelnik in the meat of the batting order.

They will play most of their home games at Sick's Stadium on Rainier Ave. S.; others will be played at White Center Stadium. Their first home game will be an April 2 doubleheader with Portland U. at White Center.

men's tennis

Despite the loss of Mike Prineas, Gary Danklefsen, Marc Soriano and Chris Koruga due to graduation, Coach Mark Frisby is encouraged with his current roster.

GUY Ilalaole, Brian Adams and Ray Weber will form the nucleus of the squad. New addition from the j.c. ranks are Jim Hellums and Dave Haglund, who should provide immediate strength.

At least one freshman, Dave Maeser from Mercer Island High School, is in the fight for a playing position. Maeser was one of the top three prospects in the state out of high school last year.

A QUICK rundown of the top players: Brian Adams is a very consistent performer with an all-around game. He is a super doubles player and has a good service return. He is a three year letterman. Ilalaole is a two year letterman and another consistent player. He has a fine backcourt game and is an excellent match player. His 1974 record in singles was 18-1 and he could well be the number one position player. Ray Weber had an 11-2 match record in 1974 and is known for his fine backhand and backhand volley.

The Chiefs have been second the last two years, but will be hard pressed to keep that standing this year. They open their season April 4 against the U.W. on the Huskies' court. Their home matches will be played at the Central Park Tennis Club, located at 12630 N.E. 59th in Kirkland.

crew

Coach Dave Millar is hoping the team will be able to make up for lost training time because the squad had to build their own dock this year and it wasn't completed until February 24. The team is very young and most early drill will be pointed towards education in fundamentals of rowing.

The Chieftains have five returning lettermen to man the slides in Carl Doenitz, Jim Dupont, Steve Hooper, Jim Hewitt and Ted Schindler. In addition, Sue Reiter will return as the varsity coxswain.

The major competition for the crew will come from SPC, PLU and UPS. All of those schools are opponents for the Silver Cup division in the Western Sprints.

Coach Millar plans to try and race both heavyweight and lightweight boats in regattas this year, but due to the late start and so many newcomers, the Chiefs will row lightweight whenever

possible.

The schedule for the crew is still being finalized, but the regatta season will open Saturday, April 5.

golf

The defending WCAC champion golf team looks very powerful this year with a very strong lineup through all six starters. The team boasts the WCAC individual champion from last year in Kevin Bishop and Ed Jonson is the current Pacific Northwest Golf Association amateur champion.

COACH Bill Meyer put the team through a tough 54-hole qualifying tournament for the first six spots on the team and Jonson and Doug Lauer tied for first. The other four spots were garnered by Rob Watson, Jeff Coston, Dick Sander and Rich Farrell.

women's track

The S.U. women's track team still has a membership of one, but she is very good. Liane Swegle is the best middle distance runner in the Northwest.

FOLLOWING a fine year in 1974, Liane was named Athlete of the Year at S.U. In 1975 her efforts will be concentrated on the 880, where she reached her best '74 efforts on the national level. Ms. Swegle finished fourth in the Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women meet in Texas and third in the national AAU meet in Bakersfield in a time of 2:07.4, the best of her career.

This year Liane has run only in indoor competition and she is pointing for peak performance by the time for the outdoor season and an assault on the national level this summer.

women's tennis

1975 is expected to be another building year for the S.U. women's tennis team. The team has had trouble for the past two or three years retaining coaching instructors. The lack of continuity at this level has caused the program to suffer.

KATHY Clancy is back for her second year at the helm and she will be assisted by Amy Yee on a spot basis. Ms. Yee is a longtime women's tennis star in the Northwest.

The team is composed of mostly freshmen and sophomores. The nucleus of the team will be formed by Medrice Colluccio, Jill Savage and Nadine Nittler, all returnees from last year.

Ms. Colluccio will be the number one player. She is a junior and was the number one ranked junior player by the Pacific Northwest Lawn Tennis Association. She was also ranked fifth in the women's division.

NADINE Nittler played number three last year and will move to the second position for '75. She will team with Medrice to play number one doubles. Jill Savage will play number three singles.

The team's problem will again be lack of strength in the four, five, and six positions to help get points to sweep matches.

Spectrum

TODAY

Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meeting. Third floor McCusker.

TOMORROW

Aegis: 2:30 p.m. mandatory staff meeting. Second floor McCusker.

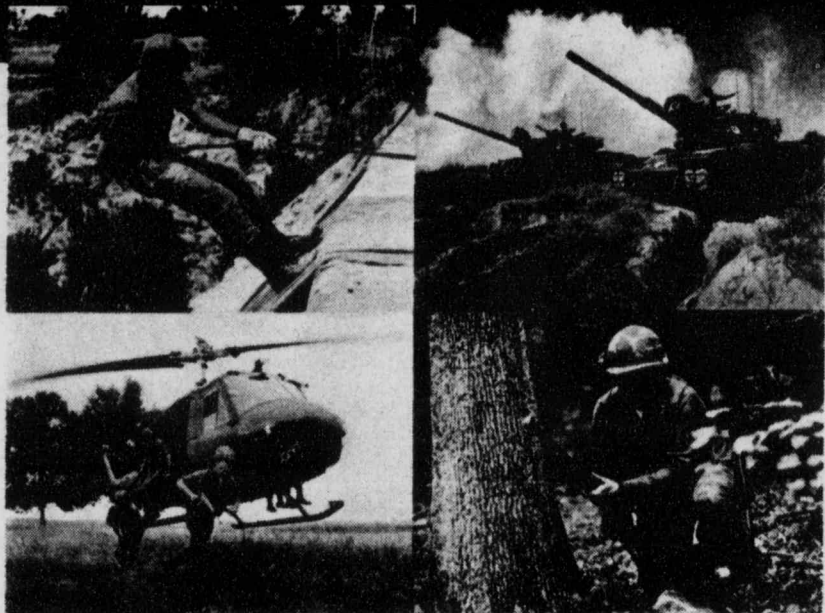
Pathfinders: 7 p.m. organizational meeting. S.U. 2.

TUESDAY

I.K. Little Sisters: 8 p.m. meeting in the Towngirls lounge.

A Phi O's: 7 p.m. meeting in Alumni House basement.

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get acquainted dinner

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, invites all interested students to dine with them at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the University Village Beef & Brew. Cost is \$6.80; for information contact their office at 626-6475.

find yourself

If you've lost something around campus, it might be worth your time to check out the lost and found department in the Bookstore mailroom. The department is overflowing with items that have misplaced their owners.

iranian new year

An Iranian New Year party is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in Campion Towers. Entertainment, food and dancing will be provided. Tickets are \$6 and may be obtained in Fr. Mick Larkin's office, second floor Chieftain or at the Campion Towers desk.

fragments on sale

Fragments, S.U.'s literary magazine, is now on sale in the Bookstore for 75 cents. Pick up a copy and become cultured.

instructor deadline

Friday is the deadline for people to sign up to instruct Open College courses. Registration to teach may be made at the Bellarmine desk.

theology books wanted

The two sections of Fr. Cornelius O'Leary's Judeo-Christian Origins class have a problem.

It seems the Bookstore doesn't have the required text, Anderson's *Understanding the Old Testament*, and won't be getting it this quarter. The book is being revised and won't be ready for a while.

Students having old copies of the book will be able to cash them in at the Bookstore at 50 per cent of the cost to remedy the situation.

last chance for assu positions

Any student who would like the ASSU positions of executive secretary, executive comptroller or executive coordinator must apply by 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain. All three positions are paying through scholarship monies.

Non-paying positions of freshman president, one senate seat and two judicial board seats are also open for appointment. Interviews for all positions will take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

volunteer wsi's needed

S.U.'s Child Care Center is in need of volunteer WSI's to teach swimming lessons to preschoolers. Those interested may contact the Center 2-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 626-5394.

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Contact: Bill Pebley, Veterans Coordinator
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The Graduates Club of Seattle University is organized of Seattle U. grads in professional fields dedicated to furthering Seattle University and its graduates in the community. The club was founded in 1955.

TRIANGLE OF FUN *tomorrow evening*

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in Pigott Auditorium

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